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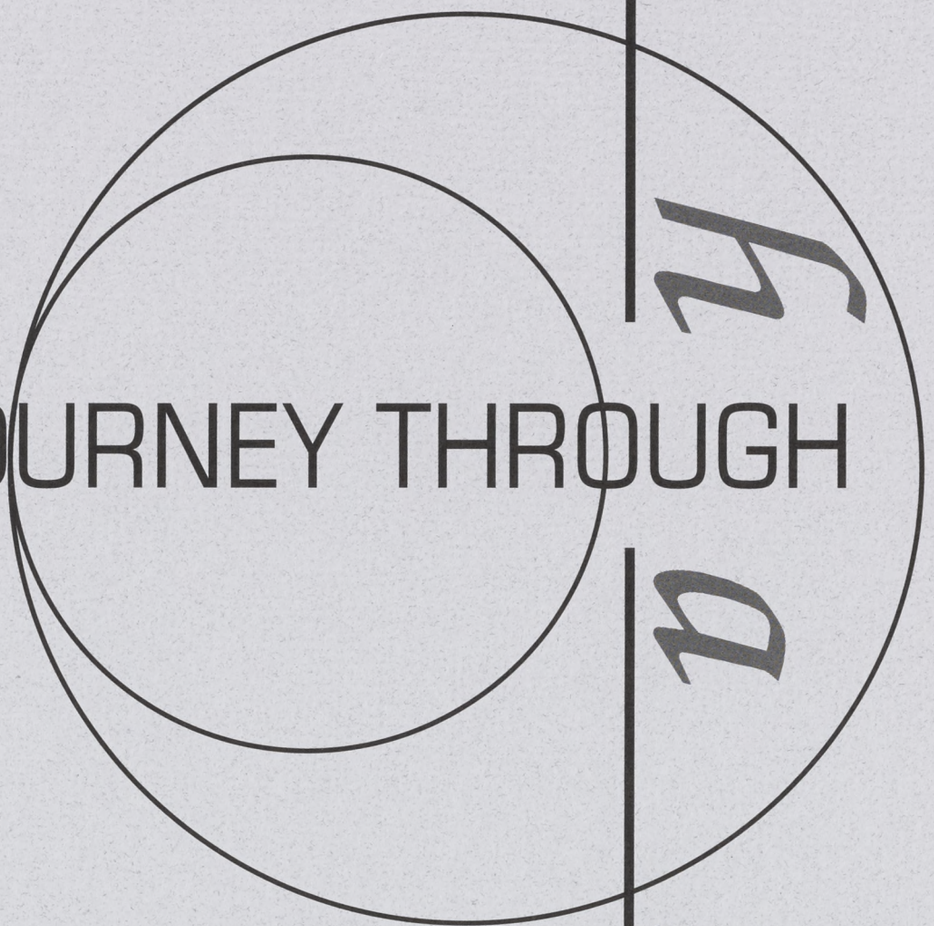
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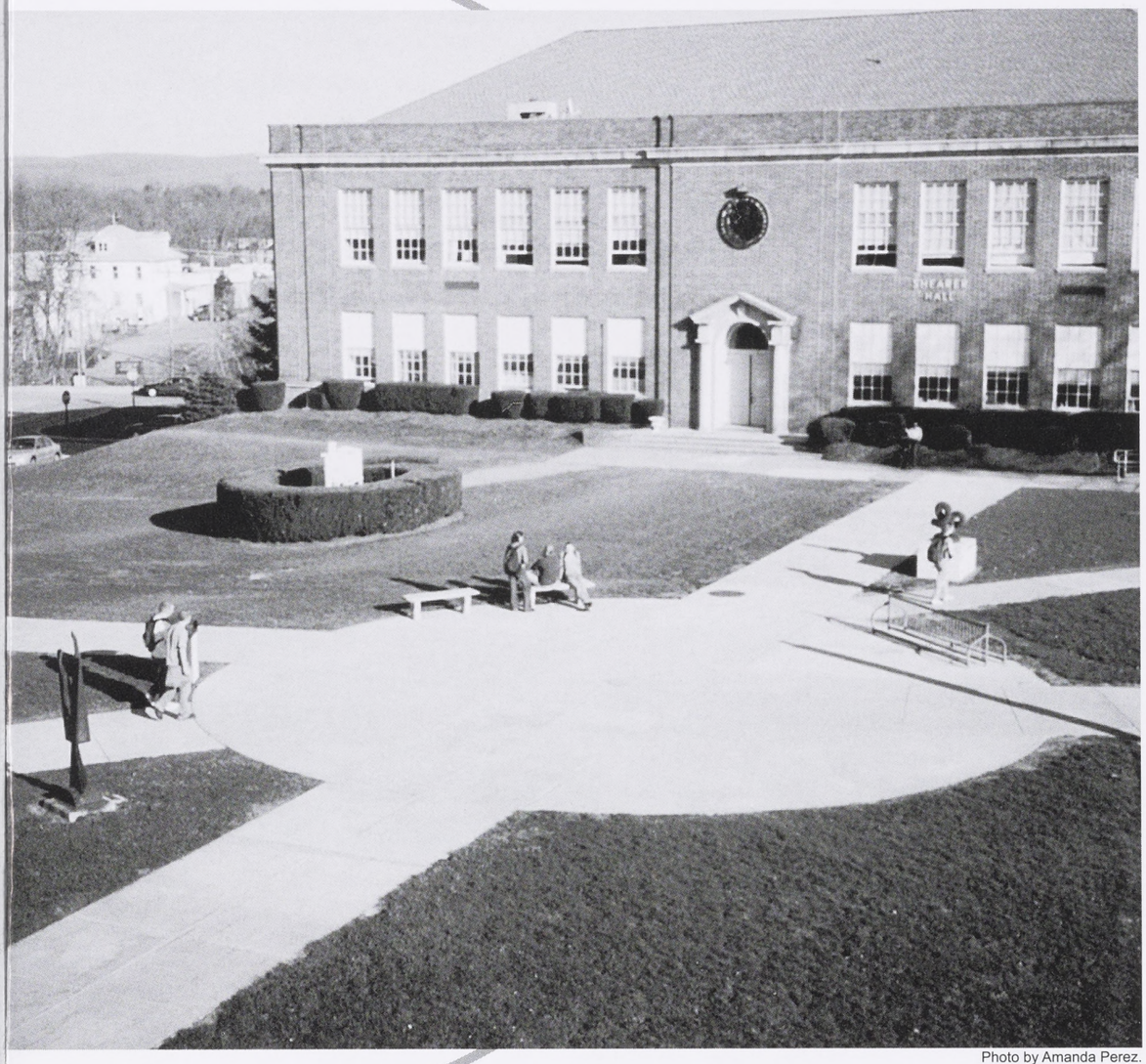


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Congratulations 2002-2003 Seniors

At the beginning of each academic year, we each begin another step on our journey through change. A way to remember the events of each year is to look back in the yearbook of your school. As editor-in-chief, I am given the chance to write the dedication for the book. This year I have decided to dedicate this book to the graduating senior class of 2003.

Looking back over the past few years, I recall all the memories created. Also, I look at the one thing that gets each of us through our hectic daily schedules - our friendships made. Without these friendships, some of us would not be the person we are today. No matter what type of day you had, you were always given the chance to relax with your classmates and friends and forget about the everday stress of classes, extra-curricular activties and everything else.

Recently we have each encountered a journey through change. We now have to be more aware of our surroundings. It is not like when we were kids when we did not have to worry about the next time the president spoke, if it would be about war. As the world is ever changing, we must lean on the friends we have made and the relationships formed now to get through tomorrow.

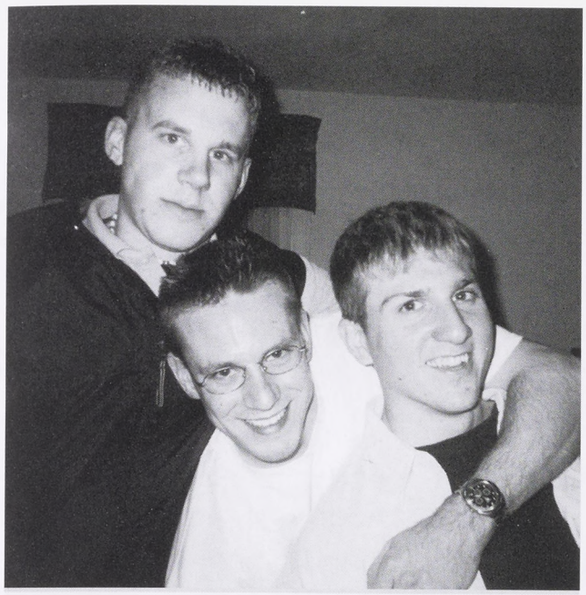
I dedicate this book to you, the Shippensburg University senior class of 2003. May you use this book as a rememberance of our evolving journey through change. May you cherish the memories and friendships you have made today and remember them forever.

Sarah E. Zeger
Editor-in-Chief
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What we Wore



Amanda Johnston displays the fashions of the day. She proudly wears her Snoopy t-shirt, hemp necklace, and newsboy cap to make her own fashion statement. Photo by Asten Smith.

Closets and drawers are filled with clothes of all kinds, from hoodies and track pants to thick cable-knit sweaters and black pants. Each year students show off their styles at Ship. Even on strict budgets, students find stores that suit both their price ranges and tastes.

Throughout their college years students are able to find their own niche in the fashion world. The days are long gone of dressing in stretchy stirrup pants, leg warmers and headbands. The 80s fashion statement was accessorized by a variety of shoes, including pump-up Reeboks, high-tops and L.A. Gear.

As times change, so does fashion. Jeans are available in almost every style imaginable. Currently low-rise, dark, sandblasted, and boot-cut jeans are popular. Screened t-shirts and sweatshirts offer comfort and durability during and after class. Of course, as the seasons change from warm to cool, jackets and coats are a necessity. Corduroy is in style from jackets to pants; also, pea coats and athletic-style jackets are present all around campus.

Although new styles are always making their way into wardrobes, the old phrase "what goes around comes around," is still true. Jeans can be found in an assortment of colors, from green to red to purple. Also, jean jackets are coming back and can be worn with almost anything. Embroidered and flowing peasant shirts and bell-bottomed pants have also made a comeback.

Today, some of the popular clothing brands are Abercrombie and Fitch and American Eagle. However, new names and styles are popping up all over campus.

From Nov. 21 to spring 2003 the Fashion Archives hosted its annual exhibition, titled "An All American Girl: Selections from the Wardrobe of Sherry Holler." Holler graduated from Ship in 1981. The Fashion Archives and Dr. Steven Burg's applied history class sponsored the exhibit. Dr. Burg is an assistant professor of history/philosophy at the university.

Fashion, just like life, changes, whether for the good or bad. Students may choose to wear retro, hippie, or their own unique style. Twenty years from now some fads and crazes will, of course, be gone; however, the pictures will remain.

College student express their style through the way they think, act, and dress. While there may be restrictions on what to wear, a statement is definitely made, whether the outfit was carefully planned out a week in advance or happened to be the only shirt and pair of jeans clean.

● Carrie Smith



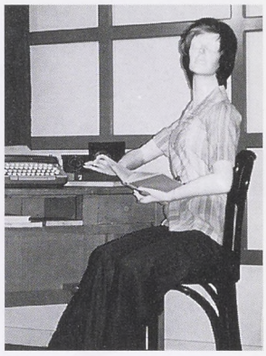
Dr. Steven Burg's applied history class co-sponsored the Fashion Archives annual exhibition. It was entitled "An All American Girl: Selections from the Wardrobe of Sherry Holler." Photo by Jasmine Berg.



A variety of clothing styles make up the average college student's closet. The styles range from hoodies and track pants to cable knit sweaters and black pants. Photo by Asten Smith.



Photo by Jasmine Berg.



In the past students wore jeans and button-down shirts to class. Now, students are seen going to class in anything ranging from dress clothes to pajamas. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



A dress worn for an elegant event during the 1970's may be seen now-a-days at cocktail parties and other formal events. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Not only do students wear beanies to protect themselves from the bitter cold, but they also wear them to show support for SU in a fashionable way. Photo by Asten Smith.



"There's a lot of diversity and everyone goes with what suits them."
● Natalie Thomson
Photo by Asten Smith.



Sherry Holler's picture and diploma were both on display during the annual exhibition. Photo by Jasmine Berg.

Times To Remember



Members of the band showed support for the team by not only playing their instruments, but also by wearing their school pride in unusual ways. Photo by Davor Photography.

Excitement circulated throughout campus during Homecoming week. The theme for this year's Homecoming celebration was "Times to Remember." Students came together to create memories to last them a lifetime, while alumni came back to remember theirs.

Friday night's festivities consisted of the traditional Spirit Rally Parade and pep-rally despite the disappointing weather. Many students watched from their windows as fireworks lit up the cloudy sky. Rain again threatened the area on Saturday morning bringing more clouds and cool winds. Consequently, the traditional Homecoming Parade was not as crowded as usual. Various groups and organizations did participate in the parade including the military, color guard, and marching band. Floats created by both fraternities and sororities accompanied the clubs down the street. Each float was compared and judged before the impending football game.

The pre-game show began to brighten the spirits when Alpha Sigma Tau and Pi Kappa Phi won the float contest. Other winners presented at the show were SU Theater-winner of the walking group competition and Mowrey Hall-winner of the Residence Hall competition.

When the Raider football team took the field against Slippery Rock, the crowd was full of spirit. The first half of the game kept the crowd guessing with a score of 0-0. During the half-time show, the Raider Marching Band continued to motivate the crowd. The homecoming court entered the show and waited anxiously as the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen were announced. This year, the candidates for Homecoming Queen were Ellen Dollarton, Demika Edwards, Kris Kashurba, Karen Page, and Kristen Whitfield. Rasheed Green, Mike Gustantino, Tim Hogan, Tim MacBain, and Tom Melhorn were the candidates for Homecoming King. First runners up were Rasheed Green and Kristen Whitfield. The crowd then cheered as Tim MacBain and Kris Kashurba were announced as the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen.

When the Raiders returned to the field, everyone was anxiously awaiting their game tactic for the second half. The Raiders had the crowd worried when Slippery Rock controlled the game with a 7-0 lead during most of the second half. However, during the last minute of the game, the Raiders regained control to tie the game. In overtime, the Raiders won the game 13 to 7. Students, parents, and alumni cheered as Shippensburg came through with yet another Homecoming victory. This year's Homecoming was clearly one of many "Times to Remember."

● Kristina Schneider

Apart of the Homecoming tradition is allowing students to relieve some of their daily stress. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Students had the opportunity to get up close and personal with the celebrity of their choice as a keepsake for Homecoming 2002. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



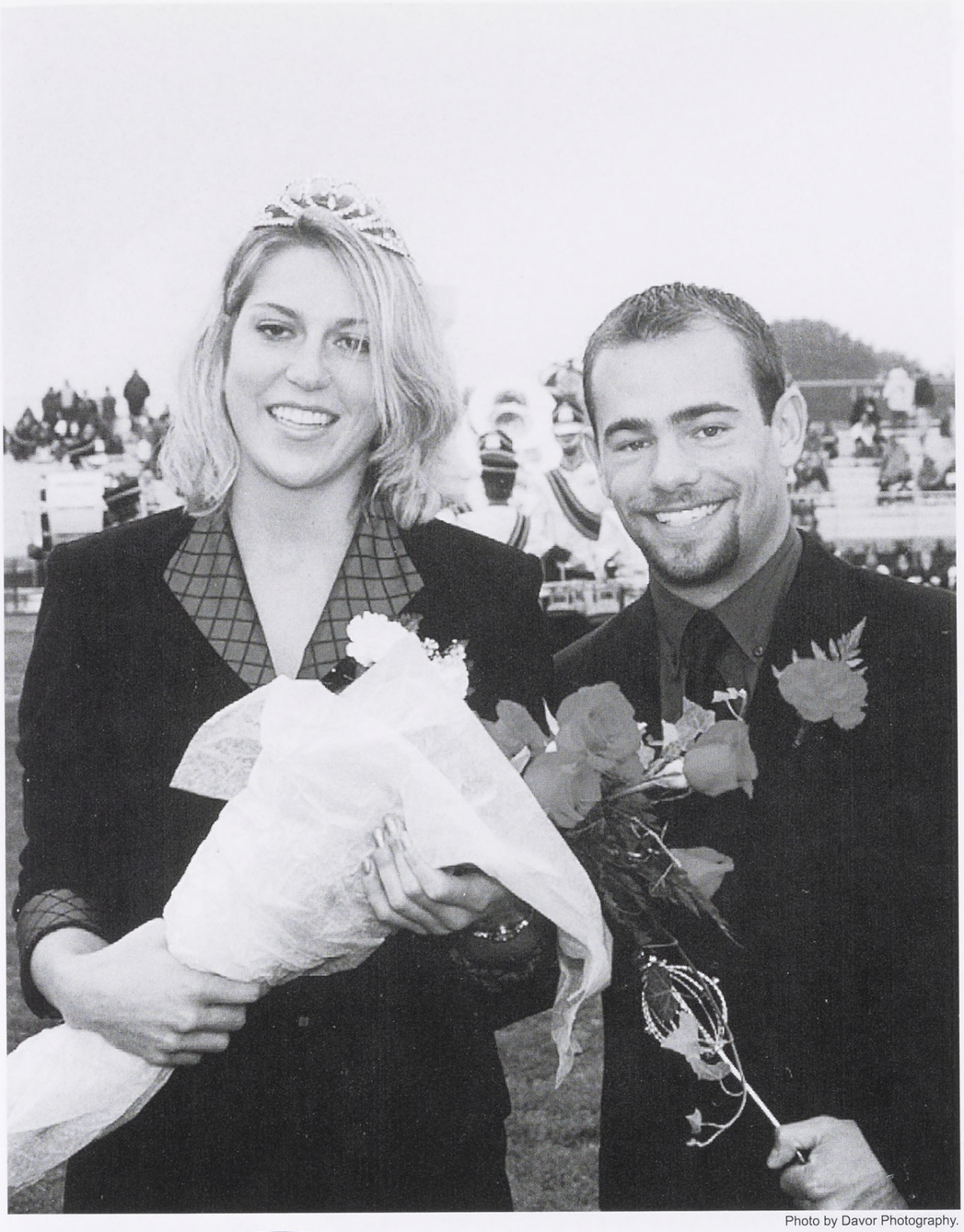


Photo by Davor Photography.



Before the big game, the colorguard presented the colors. Photo by Davor Photography.



Before one of the biggest performances of their lives, the SU Majorettes pose for a picture to have a record of this day. Photo by Davor Photography.



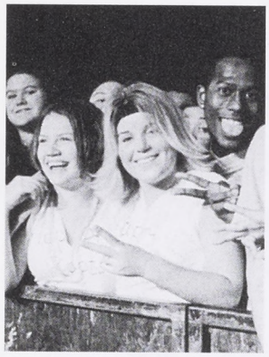
Two SU students performed their version of American Idol in the CUB. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.



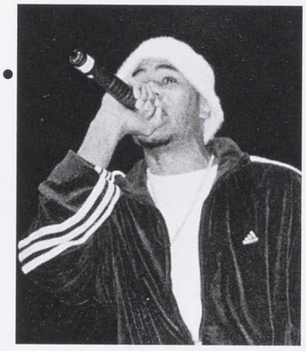
"Because I am a senior this year, it was really important for me to spend time with friends and people who graduated."
● Sara Reed
Photo by Kristin Maurer.



Fans of SU Football braved the elements to support the home team to a 13 - 7 win. This game kept the crowd rivated until the end. Photo by Davor Photography.



Members of the audience anxiously waited for Nappy Roots. The fall concert drew a large crowd of Shippensburg students and their friends. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Skinny Deville says, "Our name signifies our unwillingness to conform with fads. Once the fads die out, you always come back to the roots." Photo by Jasmine Berg.



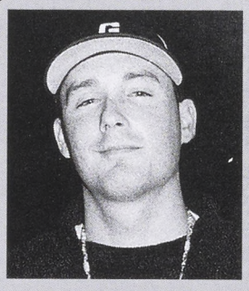
Members of APB helped to set up and tear down the stage before and after the concert. Many members also provided security. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Photo by Jasmine Berg.

Nappy Roots performed some of their well-known hits including "Aw Naw" and "Po' Folks," which drew large ovations from fans. Photo by Jasmine Berg.





"I thought it was hot! They showed incredible skills."
● Andy Divito
Photo by Jasmine Berg.

Rock The House



Roc Raida hypes up the crowd with one of the X-ecutioners' songs. The band opened the fall concert at Ship. Photo by Jasmine Berg.

The widespread success of Nappy Roots has surprised some due to their unique moniker as well as message in their music. It is unexpected a group that raps the lines "Ain't about thuggin'/ it ain't about hustlin'/ it's about seeing your kids go without stugglin'" would be such a mainstream sensation, but Nappy Roots has managed to be just that. Nappy Roots, along with the X-ecutioners, were this year's entertainment for the Fall Concert. Shippensburg's Activities Program Board sponsored the event held on November 1, 2002, at Heiges Field House.

The X-ecutioners, a "three man turntablist squadron," started the show at 8 p.m. followed by Nappy Roots. Despite the fact they weren't as well as known as Nappy Roots, the crowd responded to the music. "Although I wasn't sure what to expect going in, I enjoyed the show. I was impressed by their talents, it was different than anything I'd ever seen before," commented Brooke Fredrickson. The X-ecutioners used their turntables to mix and scratch music, thrilling the crowd by constantly moving their turntables as they played.

After the X-ecutioners, Nappy Roots took the stage. Their unusual mix of acapella rap with the help of DJ Big V, pumped up the audience. The crowd was mostly made up of Shippensburg students, students from other colleges and other members of the community. Big V, representing Harrisburg, fired up the crowd when he announced some of his family members, also from Harrisburg, were in the audience.

The Grammy-nominated group consisted of six members, including Big V, Skinny DeVille, B. Stille, Ron Clutch, R. Prophet and Scales. Commenting on their distinctive names, Scales explains, "When you think of Nappy, you think raw and untamed, but you also think pure and natural." While that defines their names, it also describes their exceptional, unique music that will be remembered for years to come at Shippensburg.

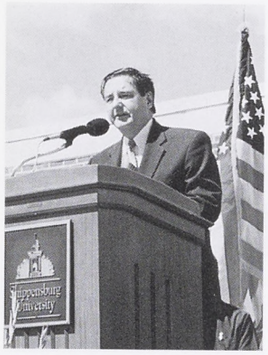
● Jessica Myers

The X-ecutioners got the party started and Nappy Roots brought down the house the night of the fall concert. Ship students and others who wanted to join in on the fun showed up at Heiges on Nov. 1, 2002. Photo by Jasmine Berg.

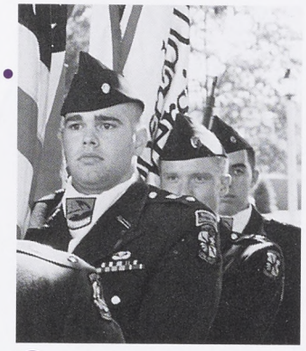




The X-ecutioners consist of Roc Raida, Rob Swift and Total Eclipse. The three-man team thrills audiences with their skills on the turntables. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



President Ceddia addressed the crowd at the September 11th Memorial Service. It was held at noon in front of Ezra Lehman Memorial Library with many students in attendance. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Ship ROTC members took part in the memorial. Our nation's military, police, and firefighters became well known as America's heroes. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



People relied on their families for support after the attacks on America. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Shippensburg students participated in the memorial by singing, speaking and presenting the colors. Photo by Jasmine Berg.



"I was at my apartment getting ready for class when I heard it on the radio."
● Leah Smith
Photo by Kristin Maurer.

Year of Change



A new found respect for those who served the community became apparent after the terrorist attacks. Many did not realize the sacrifices made by public servants. Photo by Amanda Perez.

Next to Ground Zero, a banner had been hung which in red paint simply said, "We will never forget." This is a statement felt not only by many people around the world, but also by students at Shippensburg University. Many will always remember what they were doing on the tragic morning of September 11, 2001.

As time passed, with the memories of September 11 in everyone's hearts, people were able to start continuing on with their lives. They started laughing again, flying on airplanes, and getting back into their daily grinds. However, as the one year anniversary approached, the pain and memories came flooding back.

As a way to help Shippensburg students grieve, remember and gain hope for the future, the university held a memorial service in front of Ezra Lehman Memorial Library. With two American flags standing tall and one at half mast, hundreds of students gathered to hear President Ceddia and the Rev. Jan Bye speak about the tragedy. President Ceddia had words of wisdom and inspiration for those in attendance. He said, "Evil may only lurk in the hearts and minds of a few, but not many." Several students were also given a chance to speak; Ryan Hess and Sandy Grosfeld gave their words of advice at the service.

Numerous students took an hour out of their day to attend the memorial. "It was nice to see the turnout of students that came to the service. It revealed a true sense of respect that students have for the heros who lost their lives on that tragic day," Crystal Falensky said in the September 17 issue of the *Slate*.

While students have done what they could to help support our nation through this difficult time, they are not the only ones. Two Shippensburg professors, Dr. Stephen Hirshon and Dr. Steven Doblin, collaborated on an art exhibit with Dr. Richard Alden of the University of Pennsylvania. Their exhibition, "Parallel Reflections on the World Trade Center: A Vision of Recovery and Remembrance," contains two-dimensional photographic images taken by Dr. Hirshon, three-dimensional sculptures by Dr. Doblin, and three-dimensional models of the new memorial for the World Trade Center by Dr. Alden.

Through all our efforts here at Shippensburg University we have tried to do the best we could for our nation in it's time of need. But as we continue to move forward, we must never forget the past.

● Anna Carlen

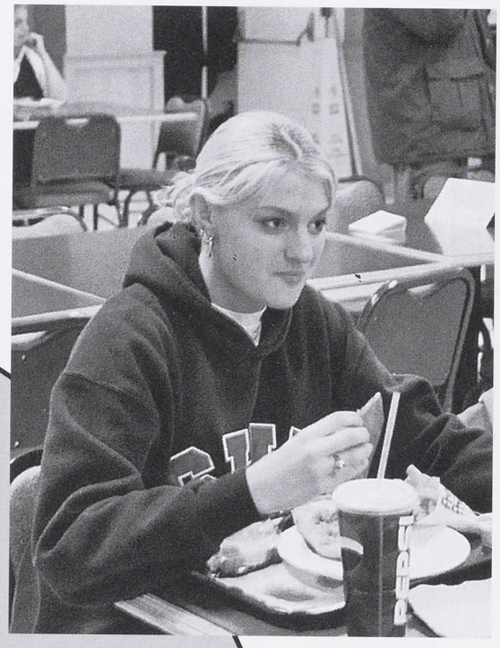
Many people took time after the attacks to reflect on what is important in their life. A general change in the American attitude has occurred since September 11th. Photo by Amanda Perez.





Students, faculty and members of the community showed their patriotism with red, white and blue clothing at the memorial. Flags and patriotic banners have become more prevalent since the terrorist attacks. Photo by Jasmine Berg.

Beating the Freshman BULGE



Pizza and french fries are two favorites at the CUB. Photo by Phil Johnson.

The "freshman 15" myth is one that many incoming college freshmen are concerned about, especially women. It refers to the notion that freshmen commonly gain about 15 pounds their first year away from home. The source for this legend is lost folklore, but it persists. Is it true?

Data suggests that weight gain does often occur the first year in college. The range gained could be anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds, but it is shown that some actually lose weight during their first year. The outcome depends on each individual student, particularly eating and exercise patterns at home and those developed at school.

If weight is gained during the freshman year, what are the likely causes? One of the number one causes for weight gain is decreased exercise. In high school, students are used to exercising in gym class. In many colleges, gym classes are no longer mandatory and students fall out of an exercising routine. Without even realizing it, freshmen are exercising less and eating more, which is another potential cause.

Increased food intake, along with late night eating (this means the CUB's "late night" meal time!) can be a dangerous source of weight gain if one is not careful.

Other ways of putting on the pounds can be done by "stress eating" or eating just to eat, eating on the run and indulging in fatty foods. Many people do not realize that drinks could contribute a few extra pounds as well, especially drinks high in sugars, such as sodas and even some juices. Alcohol can also be a risk, a depressing fact for many college partiers!

Have no fear though, there are ways to avoid having your pants become a little too tight! Using your meal card to eat at regular times and avoiding snacks before sleeping are a few recommended ideas. Decrease your intake by eating smaller portions and try to include healthy items, such as vegetables. Avoid ordering pizza for snacks: if Dominos knows you by name, you're ordering to much pizza! Also study in a "food–free" place, or get fruit for your "brain food." Above all, exercise regularly! Take advantage of the university athletic offerings, such as intramurals, gyms in the dorms, the gym in Heiges and the running trails.

For the most part, this myth does not exist. While some may struggle with fluctuating weight, others fear the onset and lose it instead. In any case, if you fear that your weight is not what it once was, check out the gym or the low-fat, low-cal food in the dining halls.

● Jaime Adams

The CUB is a favorite hangout for students, but watch out for the candy bins at Jazzman's Cafe. Photo by Asten Smith.

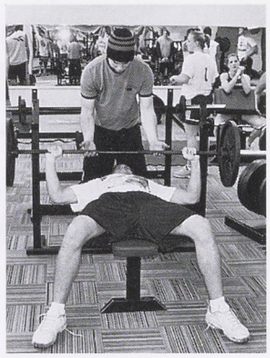


Hitting the stairmaster can help burn those extra calories while getting in shape. Photo by Phil Johnson.

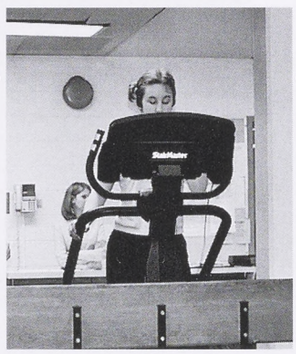




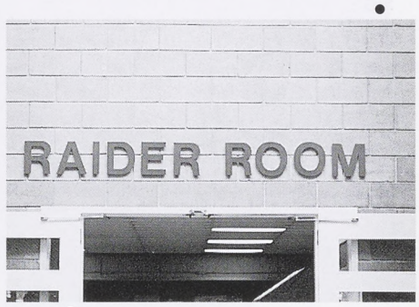
Photo by Elizabeth Crum.



The gym is used as both an exercise room and a place to socialize. Photo by Amy Houser.



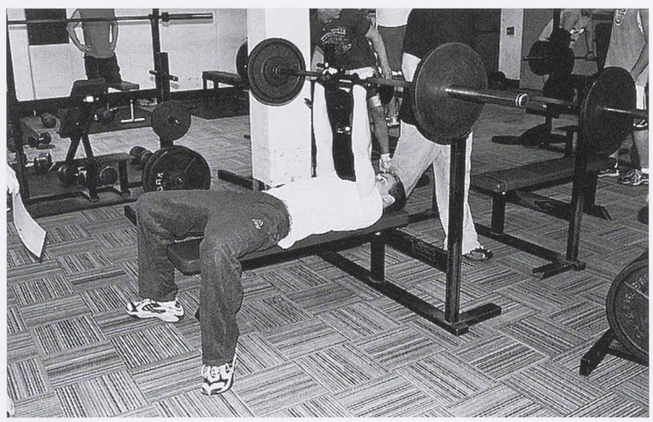
The gym facilities are open long hours to fit students' needs. Photo by Amy Houser.



Visiting the Raider Room is a quick and easy way to get food, but it may not always be the healthiest. Photo by Asten Smith.



"A lot of people find food as a comfort when they find themselves in uncomfortable situations."
● Asten Smith
Staff Archives



Lifting weights is a great stress reliever as well as a good form of exercise. Photo by Amy Houser.

Technology Must-Haves

There once was a time when Rubik's Cubes, Cabbage Patch Kids and Transformers ruled our lives. This was a time when our lives were simpler and much less complex than they are now. Much has changed since those times during the eighties; we've left the toys we used to play with behind us. The "toys" we use today are technology gadgets that have improved over time. Technology has opened a doorway into a world we never imagined as kids.

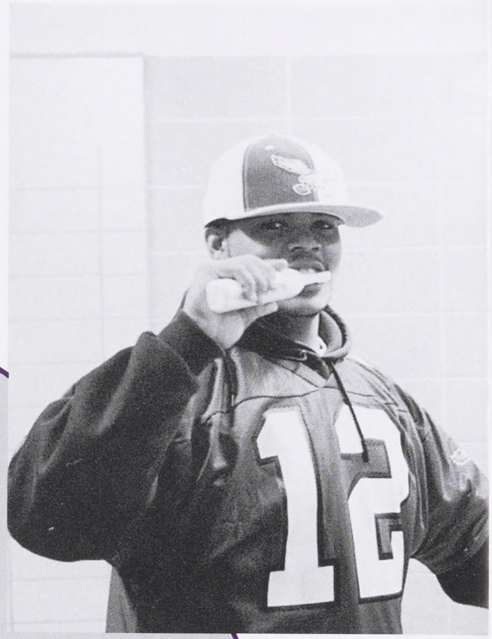
As children, cassette tapes were the only way to listen to music. We spent our hard–earned allowance buying cassettes of the best new bands. Now cassettes are almost obsolete and compact discs have become the new way for music to be played. CD's can be played in CD players which are everywhere – in our stereos, computers and cars. When cassettes were popular, so was making mixed tapes from songs off the radio or from other cassettes. Now we are able to burn CD's in mere minutes from songs we've downloaded off the Internet. There is so much more available to us now in terms of music than ever before. "The technology item that I cannot live without is my CD player because I have to have music," Jen Ritter said.

With technology came the idea of making products portable. Items such as computers and phones were once thought to be stationary but are now used everywhere. When we were children, if we had a computer at home, it was a huge desktop computer. However, computers quickly started to become smaller and more people started to own them. Then, laptops were created which allows owners to take their computer anywhere. "I cannot live without my computer," Justin Hultman commented. Computers have become heavily incorporated into our everyday lives.

Phones also became smaller and portable with the changing times. We used to be restricted by phones with cords, but then the cordless phone was invented giving us freedom to move around the house while talking. Now cell phones are the most popular form of telephones allowing us to talk virtually anywhere at anytime.

However, none of these new technologies would be possible without the use of electricity. "Electricity is the one piece of technology that I cannot live without," Jess D'Alberto said. It is amazing to see how far we have come in such a short amount of time. Where we will be in the future, only time will tell.

● Anna Carlen



Kenneth Earl Carter Jr. likes his electric toothbrush "because it is high tech and it gets the job done." Photo by Naomi Baldwin.

Even though it was invented in 1875, the telephone is still one of todays most popular forms of communication. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



While many students prefer Playstation or the X-Box, some still play video games of the past. "I like it because Super Nintendo is an antique," Marcus Johnson said. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.

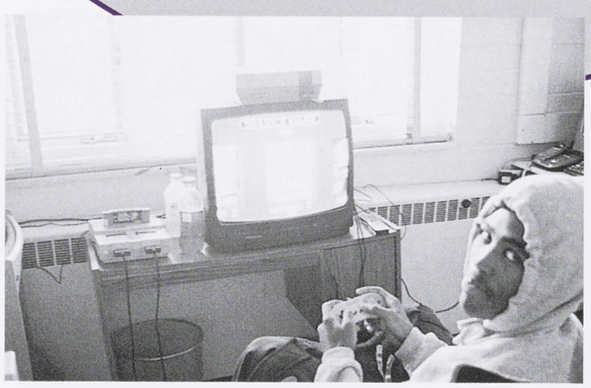
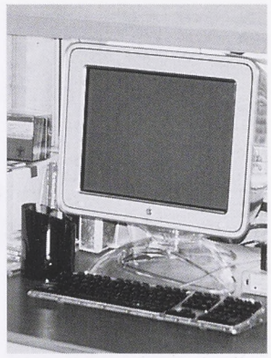




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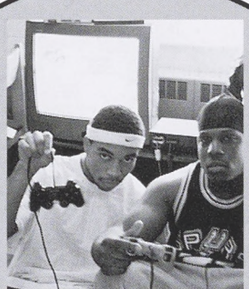
Computers have become a staple of college life, and are now becoming outlets for people to express their individuality. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



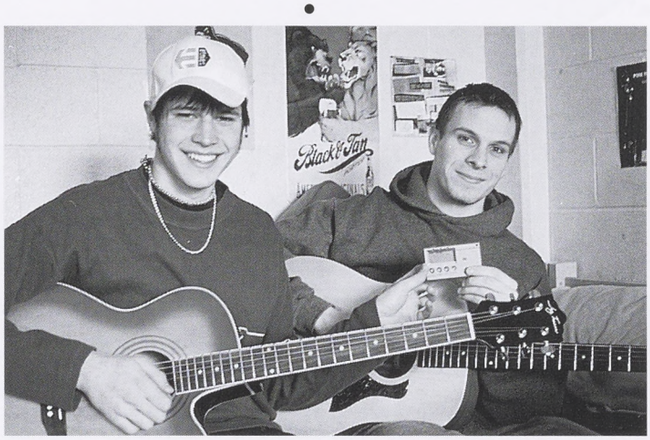
Cell phones have become as common as bookbags around campus. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



Adria Schaffer likes her DVD player because she can watch "How High," her favorite movie. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



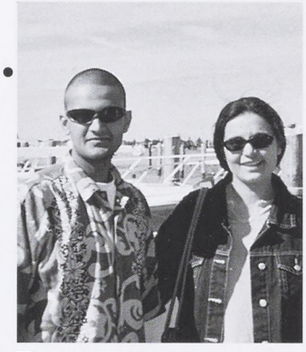
"We like Playstation because it is versatile and we use it to play DVDs too."
● Alfie Dejesus & Everett Brown
Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



Mike Tchirkow says his favorite technology item is his guitar tuner because it keeps his guitar in tune. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



Pete, shown here and his sister Jen, are both members of the swim teams here at Shippensburg University. Photo by Lindsay Kerr



Brother and sister, Arjun and Nayantara Sheoran, of India, not only attend the same school, but go on spring break together too. Photo courtesy of N. Sheoran.

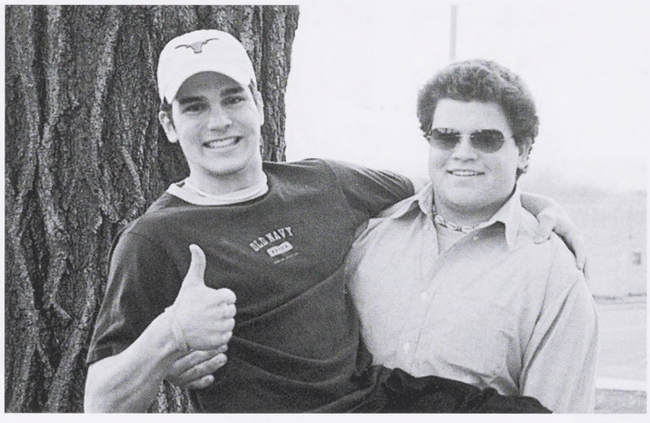


Jen, Sarah and Melissa Long are triplets and said the reason they chose Ship were, "We liked the campus, Ship offered our majors, and it wasn't far from home." Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



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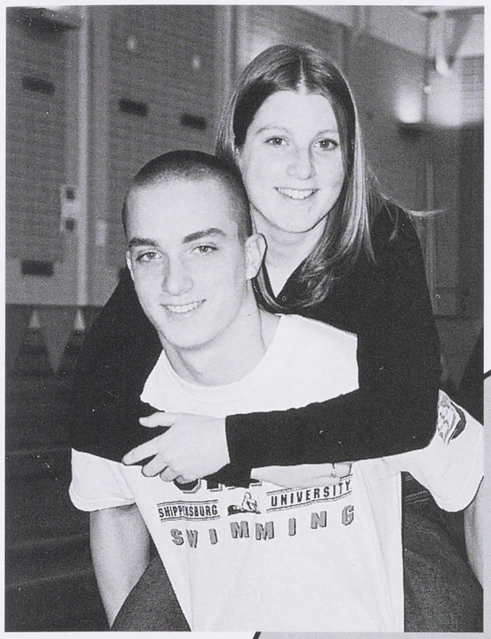
Larry and Phil Johnson are brothers attending Ship. Phil said the reason he chose Ship was, "I didn't choose to come here, coming here chose me." Photo by Lindsay Kerr.





"I like going to the same school as my brother because I always have someone to look out for me."
● Nayantara Sheoran
Photo Courtesy of N. Sheoran

Siblings Everywhere



Pete Williams said the reason he chose Ship was because it came down to two schools and Ship had a better computer science program. His sister Jen also attends Ship. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

College represents a time in most people's lives when they leave home to live on their own and gain independence. But, some people don't quite leave everything behind. What would it be like to walk on campus and run into your brother or sister?

What kind of relationship would you have with a sibling if he or she went to school here? Would you spend a lot of time with them, maybe even live together, or would you just check in every once in a while "to make sure they are still alive"? These two scenarios, as well as everything in between, represents relationships siblings have while they are here at Ship.

Junior Jaime Collins, went to two other schools before choosing Shippensburg University. Her younger sister, sophomore Amanda, was recruited to play softball here. Jaime came to Ship to check out her younger sister's school and decided this was also the school for her. They live together off-campus and spend a lot of time together.

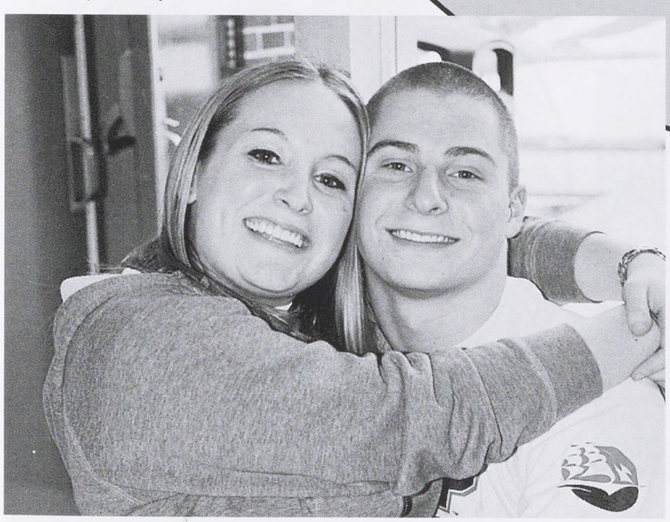
Jaime and Amanda have their own group of friends, but each spends time with the other's friends. "She is on the softball team and hangs out with them a lot. But, she hangs out with my friends just as often as her softball friends," commented Jaime. Both girls agree that they like the situation because they never get homesick and the family influence makes them "work hard and not be lazy." Jaime also commented, "From being here at Ship, we have become closer sisters."

Matt Anderson was here for two years before his brother, Jake, decided to come to Ship. Matt lives in an apartment off-campus, but Jake is a freshman and lives in a dorm. They don't get to spend much time together because of conflicting schedules, but Matt does "check-up" on Jake to make sure he's ok. "It is good to have him here so I can make sure he is concentrating on school and making responsible decisions. However, sometimes I worry about his well-being and it distracts me from studying . . . what really irks me, is when I go home for the weekend, and my mom makes me bring back an extra bag of groceries for him," Matt said.

While having a sibling at the same school can take some getting used to, most people enjoy having someone in the family at the same college. It may mean someone else to be accountable to, but always having someone to turn to can make college life a rewarding experience.

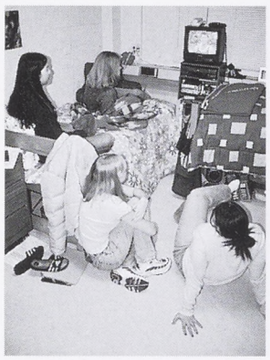
● Jessica Myers

Laura and Chris Kurtz, brother and sister attend Shippensburg and Chris said they both chose Ship due to the business and swimming programs that were offered. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

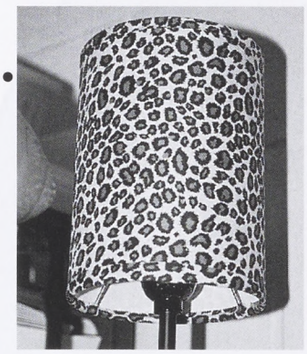




Meghan and Diane Greening attend Ship and live together. Diane said she chose Ship because it was cheaper than most schools and she knew she would have no problem living with her sister. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Reality TV is this generation's soap opera. Most students love getting caught up in someone else's drama. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Animal print are not just found in the jungle, but they are also popular in home interior decorating. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Women have *Cosmo* and *Glamour*, whereas men now have *Maxim* and *FHM* for their reading pleasure. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

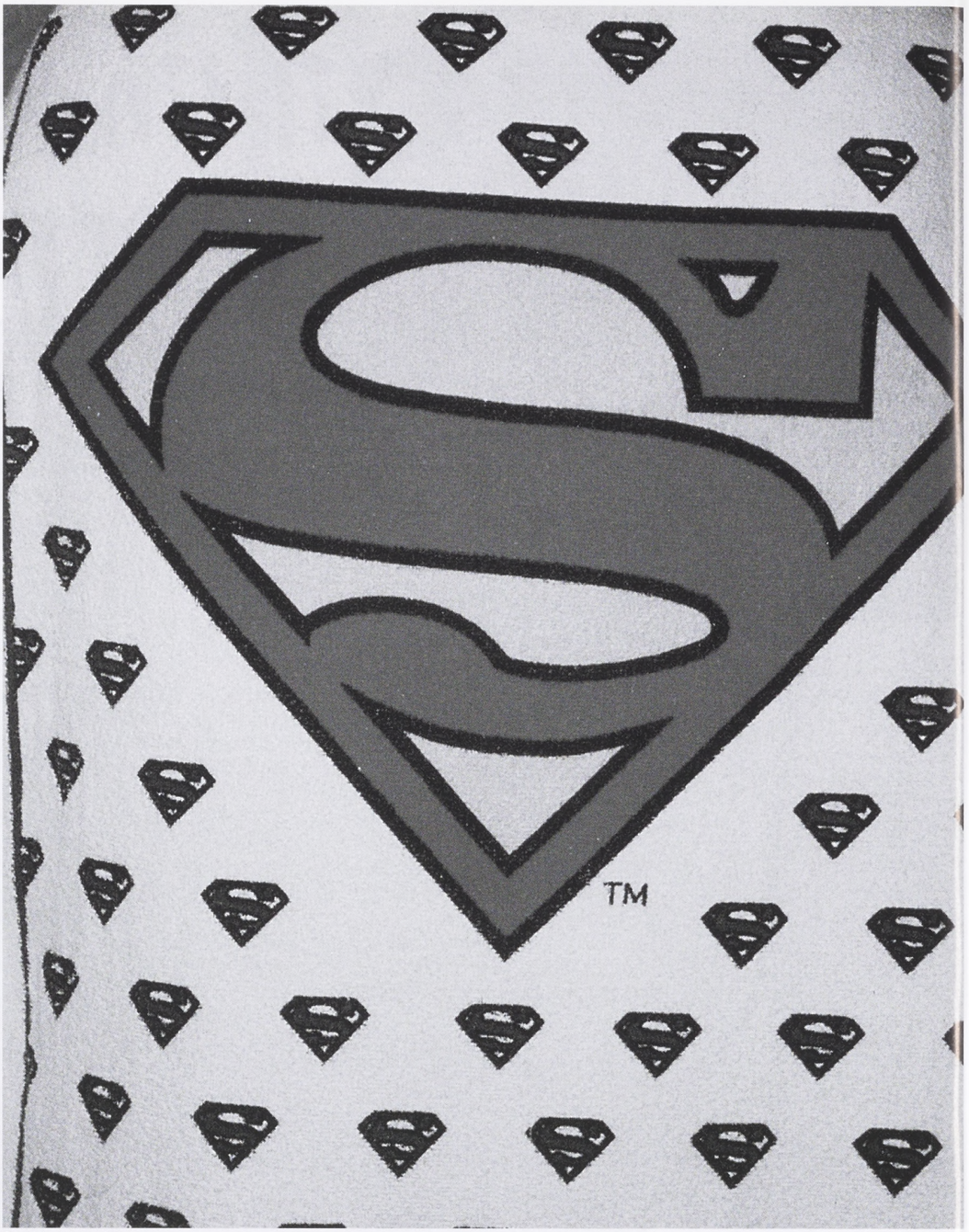


Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

These women's magazines have grown with the generations. Some of the published magazines focused on more of a younger crowd, and may have been read by many students when they were younger. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.





"The 'Fresh Prince of Bel Air' was my favorite when I was little and now the 'Real World' is."
● Colleen Darsey
Photo by Kristin Maurer.

Old School New School



Tie–dye is not just for the hippie generation anymore. Just ask this student and she will tell you the same. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

"It was nineteen eighty-something, in the world that I grew up in. Skating rinks and black Trans-Ams; big hair and parachute pants," quotes Mark Wills in his country song *19 Something,* summing up our childhood days. In a recent generations survey, students reflected on their lives during the eighties. The United States population was growing and minimum wage was only $3.10, but we were living the carefree life.

One student said she wore "big t-shirts and leggings with headbands." Tight jeans, short shorts, spandex, and skirts with shorts underneath them were also among the most popular fashions at the time. All would be incomplete, however, without hi-top sneakers or jelly shoes and a big hairstyle. Ace of Base, Michael Jackson, M.C. Hammer and New Kids On The Block were who students listened to during the 1980's. Others were dancing to Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, Janet Jackson and Rick Astley.

When asked what a typical Saturday morning was like in the 80's, the outstanding response was "cartoons!!" We tuned into *Fraggle Rock, Smurfs, Care Bears, David the Knome* and *He Man.* In addition to animated shows, we watched *Full House, The Cosby Show, Saved By The Bell, Punky Brewster* and *The Wonder Years.* Besides television, we read magazines (Highlights was among the most popular), played sports, attended sleepovers, rode bikes and collected baseball cards and pogs. Our favorite toys included *Sega*, baby dolls, legos, matchbox cars and Barbies. One student loved to play with "Lite Brites, Glo-Worms and Easy Bake Ovens."

When asked the same questions about television and free time in relation to their lives today, many responses began with "if I have time" or ended with "when I find time."

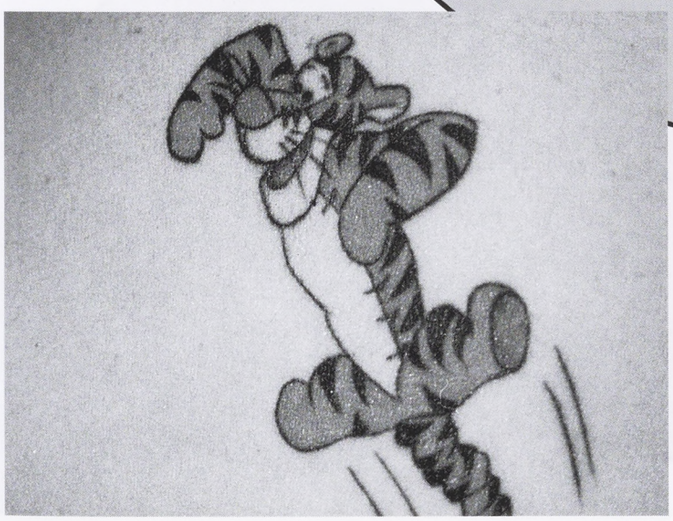
Aside from our independence, the biggest change among those surveyed, in comparing the 1980's to today, was "the simplicity of life." Many noted not having enough time for leisure activities and when they did they chose to sleep or work.

Life certainly isn't as easy with our new responsibilities and it seems as if we live in a completely different, fast-paced world. "The biggest change is technology, the availability of it. The next generation seems to be more involved with video games and the internet," one student said.

In this journey from our childhood days in the 1980's to the real world of the 21st century, it will be interesting to witness the changes and progresses we will make, in addition to reminiscing about our past.

● Suzanne Frey

A tattoo is a good way to keep your favorite childhood characters with you forever. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.





Boots just like the ones our mothers used to wear are now coming back and we are wearing them. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

Alumni Return



Alumnus Jonathan Koch returned to Shippensburg Universityin April 2003 to receive the Alumnus of the Year award from the communication/ journalism department. Photo by Sarah Zeger.

Shippensburg University Alumni remember how the school has changed in its journey from Normal School to a State System of Higher Education institution. When the first class was admitted on April 15, 1873, there were 217 students. There are approximately 6,200 undergraduate students and 1,000 graduate students enrolled today. How did the university grow from 217 to over 7,000 students?

During 1917, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania purchased the school. Ten years later, the school received a charter and became the first normal school to become a teacher's college. The name was then changed to the State Teacher's College at Shippensburg. A Business Education curriculum was approved in 1937. In 1939, the school was named the first teacher's school in Pennsylvania, and the fourth school in the United States to be accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and (Secondary) Schools.

Graduate work leading to the Masters of Education was certified in January 1959. The following year the name was changed to Shippensburg State College. Throughout the next decade, the Arts and Science curriculum and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration were approved.

The State System of Higher Education was established in 1982, and the school was renamed Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania. The most recent academic addition came in 1971, when the John L. Grove College of Business was founded.

Not only has the class size risen, but tuition has also. Alumni recall during the 1990-1991 school year, the tuition was $2,278 for in-state students and $4,312 for out-of-state students. Including room and board, the rates were $5,288 and $7,322 respectively. In ten years, the tuition increased over sixty percent. In 2000-2001, the tuition was $3,792 for in-state students and $4,312 for out-of-state students. Including room and board, the rates were $9,130 and $14,818.

Clearly, Shippensburg University has come a long way since it was referred to as the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in 1873. Classes for a master's degree in Business Administration recently began at Shippensburg in the fall of 2002.

With a journey through the years, things really do improve or become different. This is one clear example of a "Journey Through Change."

● Suzanne Frey

Courtney Ripple receives feedback from former SU student, Rachel Pease on ways she could enhance her resume. Photo by Sarah Zeger.

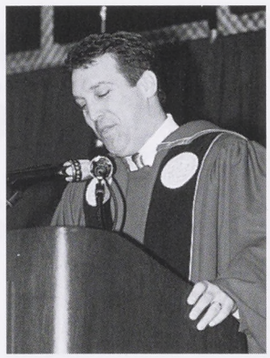


The Richard D. Rife Alumni House stores all the records and history of the university and assists alumni when needed. Photo by Sarah Zeger.





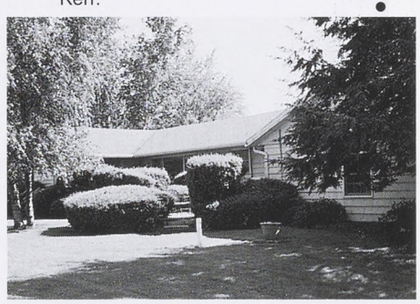
Photo by Sarah Zeger.



A graduate from the class of 1987, Donald T. Cunningham Jr., returned to Shippensburg to address the May 2003 graduates on life. Photo by Davor Photography.



December 2002 graduate Nicole Gentile recalls her time at Ship as a worthwhile experience. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Hidden from many, the SU Foundation is the driving force behind the SU Phone-A-Thon, which asks alumni to support their alma mater. Photo by Sarah Zeger



"My years at Ship were some of the best four years of my life."
● Angie Kane, 1999 Graduate
Photo by Sarah Zeger



Alumnus Ron Krisulevic enlightens prospective broadcasters on what he looks for on resumes as a job candidate applying for an internship or a full-time position. Photo by Sarah Zeger.

Take Back the Night



Nicolette Yevich, director of the Women's Center, kicked off the evening's events with a speech. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

On Thursday, April 3, the Ninth Annual Take Back the Night was held in the CUB MPR to raise community awareness and break the silence about violence, oppression and domestic abuse.

"One out of every four girls and one out of every seven boys will be sexually victimized before their 18th birthday," said Nicolette Yevich, Director of the Women's Center, in her opening statement. "Looking around the room you can imagine the reality of that statistic."

Take Back the Night has many components including Dickinson College's Clothesline Project, the Banner Competition and the Junior League of Harrisburg's Silent Women Project, also referred to as the red women, and a rally followed by a candlelight march and vigil.

This was also the first year Take Back the Night had a musical guest. The band Hail Storm comprised of Lizzy, lead singer/guitarist, and RJ, the drummer, performed three songs. The song "Power of the Pain" was written especially for Take Back the Night. However, there were many presentations and speeches at the rally.

"Why can't this be the last year for this? Why can't violence, rape and oppression end?" asked Dr. Harpster, Vice President of Student Affairs. "We must step up and say 'Stop! Enough is enough.' Take a stand against violence and rape."

Beth Wacher, representing MHA of the Capital Region, has been to Take Back the Night for the past five years stating, "Violence and abuse knows no boundaries. Violence not only affects the person being abused, but also everyone around them."

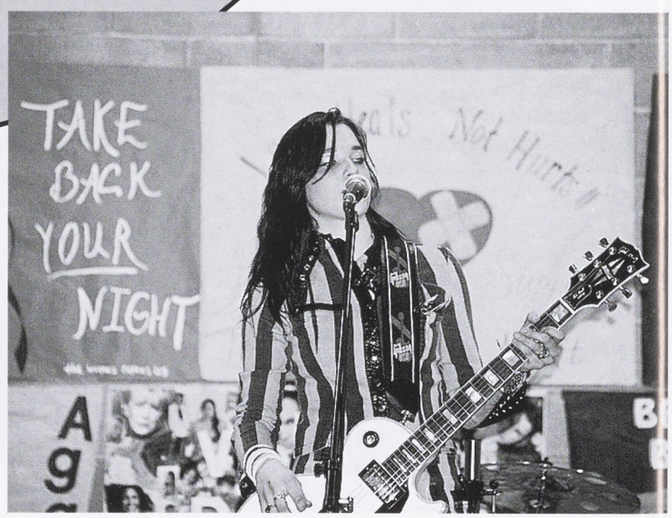
"The Silent Witnesses had futures, hopes, dreams, families and friends. Then in a blink of an eye their lives were taken," Wacher said before reading the touching poem, "I Got Flowers" in honor of the Silent Witnesses. While reading the poem five children placed roses on the witnesses. "The color of the roses remind us that these witnesses are our sweethearts," Wacher said ending her presentation.

Many of the speakers, including Michael Penwell, commented on how nice it was to see so many men in attendance. Penwell, WIN Victim Services, also read the Men Against Violence Pledge.

The evening ended with a candlelit march to the Ezra Memorial Library with people chanting "Survivors Unite, Take Back the Night: or "Join Together, Free Our Lives, We Will Not Be Victimized" along the way. Once at the library a vigil was held where people in attendance could share any thoughts and feelings.

● Heather Dewald

Lizzy, the lead singer of Hail Storm, performed "Power of the Pain," which was written just for Take Back the Night. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Art work was displayed to express the violence, oppression and domestic abuse many people deal with day–to–day. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

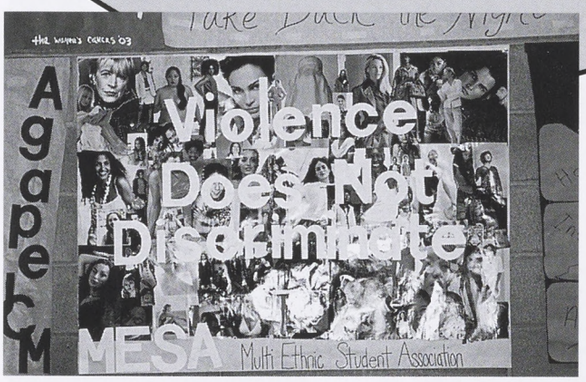
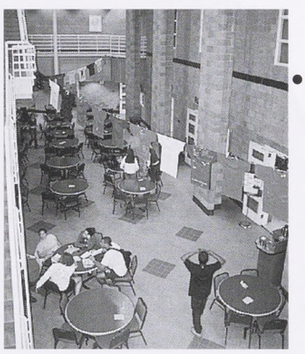




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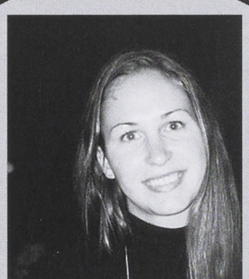
Broken hearts. . . never mend. This was one of the many t-shirts hanging in the CUB during the week-long events. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



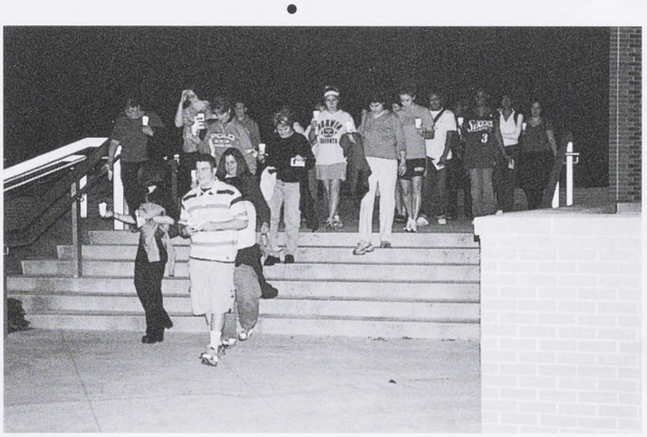
Dickinson College took part in Take Back the Night with their clothesline project. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Support was found by many at Take Back the Night Event. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



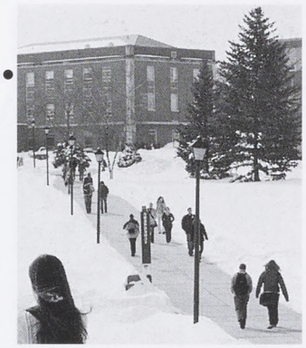
"It was my third time attending TBTN and this year it seemed a success with the band."
● Heather Dewald
Photo by Sarah Zeger



Students marched from the rally that took place at the CUB to the vigil held in front of Ezra Lehman Memorial Library with candles in their hands. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Amanda Perez climbs on her car as she begins to clear the snow that accumulated after two days of continuous snow. Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez



With classes cancelled for two days, students had a lot to catch up on once everything started again. Photo from staff archives.



Nearly two feet of snow fell causing many cars to be buried and roofs to be loaded with a heavy amount of snow. Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez.



Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez.

Once the snow ceased, many students were able to shovel out their cars which seemed to be an unending job. Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez.





"The snow was great. It gave me a chance to relax for a few days."
● Amanda Perez
Photo from staff archives.

Snowed In For Days



As the snow fell, everything outside became white and was buried for days. Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez.

The Blizzard of 2003 brought two surprising feet of snow to Shippensburg. The snow caused the cancellation of classes two days in a row, giving students a four day weekend. Students spent their time relaxing, having snowball fights, playing snow football and possibly doing homework. "The storm was wicked cool because I got to play snow football and miss class," Mathew Burtnett said. Some residents from Seavers even created a giant igloo during the days off.

While many students were having fun, snow removal crews were working around the clock to remove the snow from the roads, sidewalks and parking lots. Many students also spent some time trying to dig their cars out from the snow. "The snow was great because I had a lot of fun, but digging my car out of storage with a trash can was awful," commented Paula Thomas. Thomas wasn't alone with these thoughts. Many students disliked shoveling their cars out, especially since shovels were scarce. Several students were stuck using their hands, feet, trash cans and laundry baskets to help remove the snow from their cars.

"All the snow wouldn't have been so bad had the snow been spread out over the entire winter. It was a big inconvenience," said Brent Johnson. Johnson made a good point, especially since the amount of snow received was equal to what is usually received in two or three storms. However, the inconvenience of the snow did not bother all the students. Matthew Coup appreciated the snow and said, "I haven't seen snow like that in ten years."

No matter what frustrations students had digging out their cars or driving conditions, the blizzard allowed all of us to become kids at heart and have a great time in the snow.

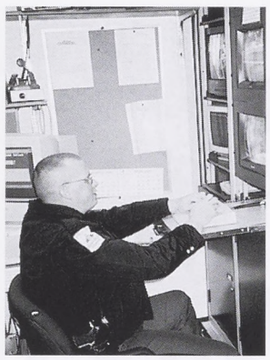
● Anna Carlen

Students trekked across the wet sidewalks once the snow stopped, everything was cleared and classes began again. Photo from staff archives.





Cars were still visible as night fell, but the next morning many cars were covered completely. Photo courtesy of Amanda Perez.



Officer Adolini monitors the security cameras to make sure all is well across campus. Photo by Amanda Perez.



Campus police are available day and night to assist individuals at the university. Photo by Amanda Perez.



On station, Officer Clark listens to a student's concerns while preparing a parking pass for her. Photo by Amanda Perez.

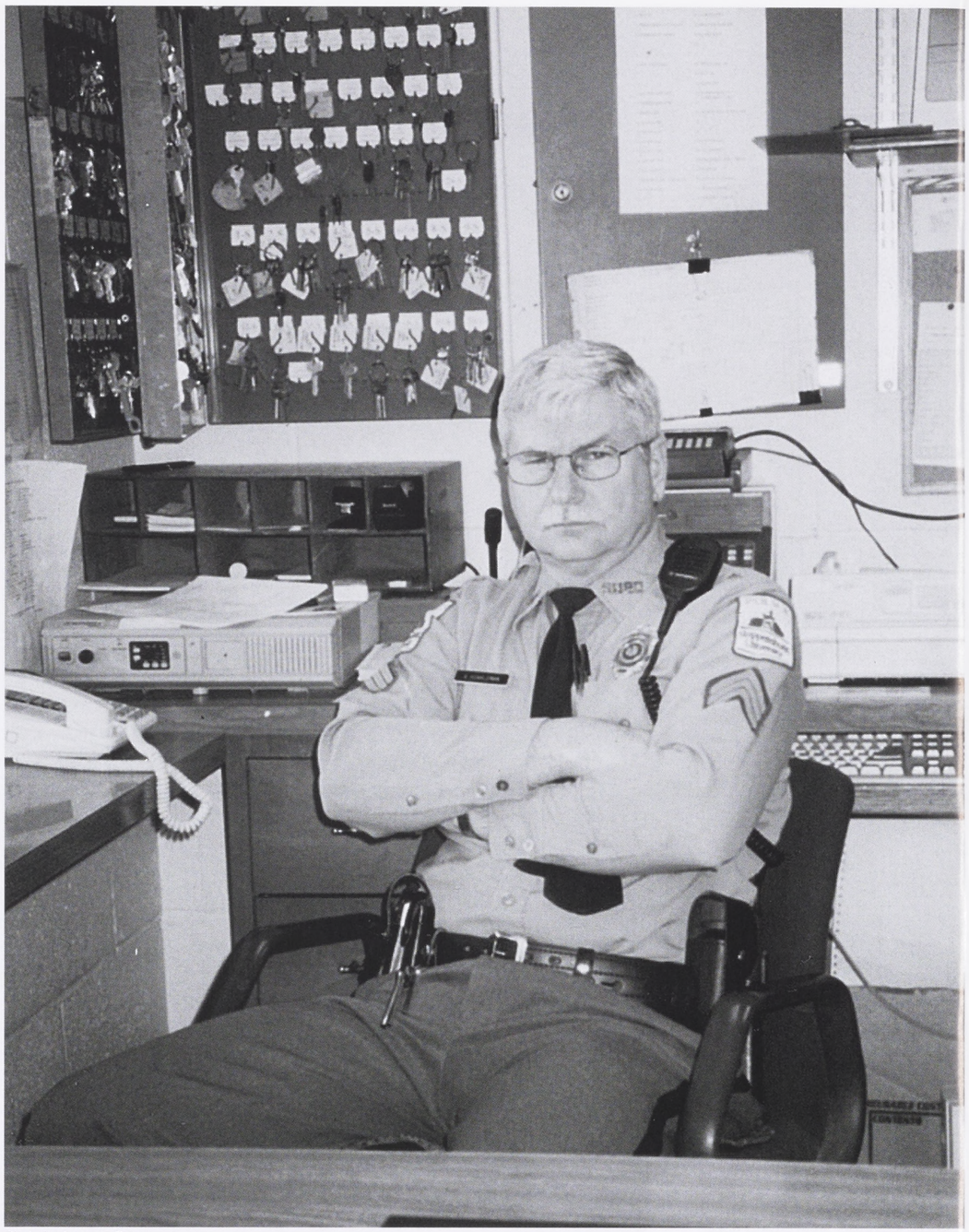


Photo by Amanda Perez.

The presence of Shippensburg University's Department of Public Safety can be easily spotted throughout campus. Photo by Amanda Perez.





"We will do any request of service that can possibly be performed by the department."
● Herb Bowers
Photo courtesy of Herb Bowers.

Shippensburg's Finest



Shippensburg University's armed police force helps give those on campus a sense of safety and security. Photo by Amanda Perez.

Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, Shippensburg University's Department of Public Safety provides much more for students than just parking tickets and vehicle boots. Many people do not realize the variety of services the campus police provide.

What began as a basic security operation in the early 1970s has grown into one of the largest police departments in Cumberland County. With a police force of 17 officers, they are able to assist students with vehicle lockouts, jumpstarts and nighttime escorts to dorms. In addition, they provide assistance to victims of crimes.

"Our second nature is community policing," Officer Jerome Kater said.

Shippensburg's campus police focus more on helping, service and working with the community. Oftentimes, other police departments focus on the opposite. They deal more with arrests and other issues rather than community policing.

The department has endured numerous changes over the years. It has become more technologically supported with improved radio communication and numerous security cameras located campus-wide. With the establishment of required training in 1972, officers are certified in CPR, first aid and AED, which allows an officer to use electric shock on an individual who is not breathing and has no heart beat. In addition, a NCIC clean system terminal has recently been added to the station allowing officers access to individuals' history profiles and vehicle information nationwide. To help improve safety on campus, all residence halls are being outfitted with sprinkler systems, which will be completed in 2005.

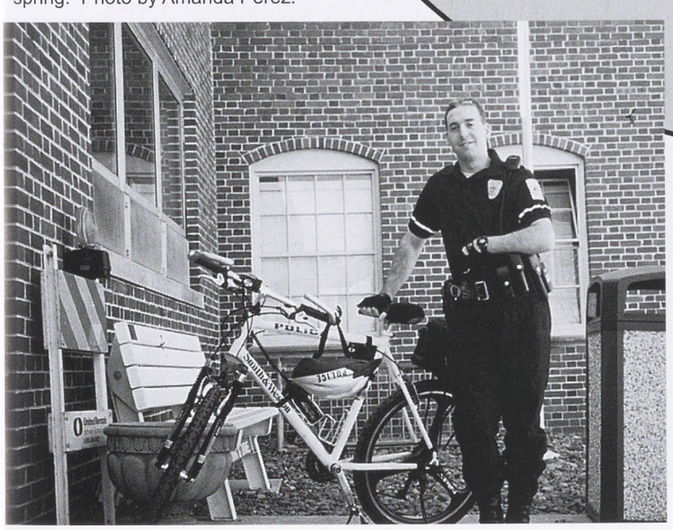
With the enrollment growth over the past years, there has also been an increase in vehicles and traffic on campus. Plans are underway for a new "loop" roadway system around campus. This new traffic pattern will help protect the safety of students and provide easier access to and from campus.

One of the biggest changes to the department this year is the retirement of the chief of police. After serving the university for 32 years, 20 years as the director of public safety, Chief Herb Bowers retired at the end of June.

"Things have evolved continuously during my tenure here." Chief Bowers said. "We have evolved from a security operation into a bonafide professional law enforcement pubic safety department."

● Amanda Perez

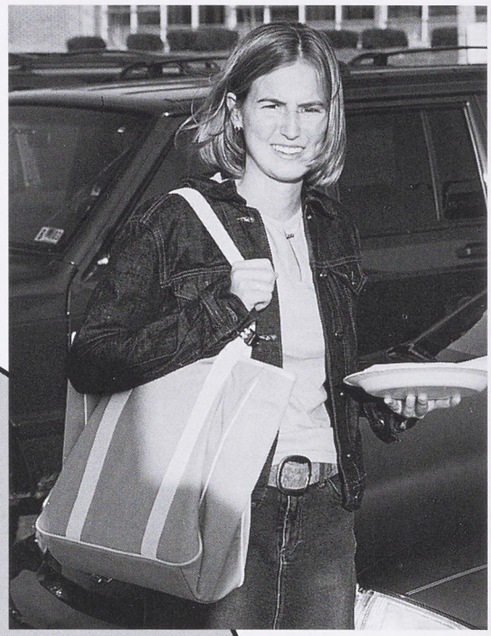
The department specializes in bike patrolling with five bike patrol officers who help monitor the campus during the fall and spring. Photo by Amanda Perez.





Officer Wenerd provides a visitor with directions around campus. Photo by Amanda Perez.

What's In Your BAG?



Each person has their own style of handbag or book bag. They all vary according to how many items you carry. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

Look around campus any day during the school week and you will notice something that most all Shippensburg students have in common. . .the book bag. While the types of book bags vary from messenger bags, one-strap book bags and regular book bags, each bag serves its purpose. No matter what the preference is, book bags are needed to lug around the massive textbooks and notebooks needed for class.

However, the students have much more than just textbooks weighing them down. Students' book bags are almost like little convenience stores, filled with various essential items that are needed throughout the day. The most common school related items in book bags are: notebooks, pens, pencils, calculators, keys, an assignment book, computer disks, glasses and student IDs. The student ID is probably the most important item in the book bag. Without it, students have no way of getting into the dining halls, buying coffee at Jazzman's Cafe or getting into the dorms.

But, students are carrying around even more than the class essentials. There are also many unrelated school items in their bags, including: tissues, gum, candy, lotion, a water bottle, Chap Stick and a cell phone. While many students carry their cell phones some can forget to turn them off, causing that embarrassing moment when they ring during class.

When asked what she carried in her book bag, Kerri Krentz couldn't help but agree with the rest of the student population. "Tissues, lotion, a calculator and gum." It seems like Krentz has the same needs as everyone else. However, Kristin Bucy's book bag isn't quite as standard. "Gum and melted Hershey Kisses are what I carry in my bag besides school related stuff."

While most every student has a book bag, the items inside can vary depending on each individual person's needs. But, no matter what extras go in your book bag, they will always be used to cart around all those textbooks and notebooks.

● Carrie Smith

Not only were book bags and handbags popular around campus, you often saw a sports bag being carried around by many people. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



A variety of bags could be seen around campus. They came in all shapes, sizes and colors. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



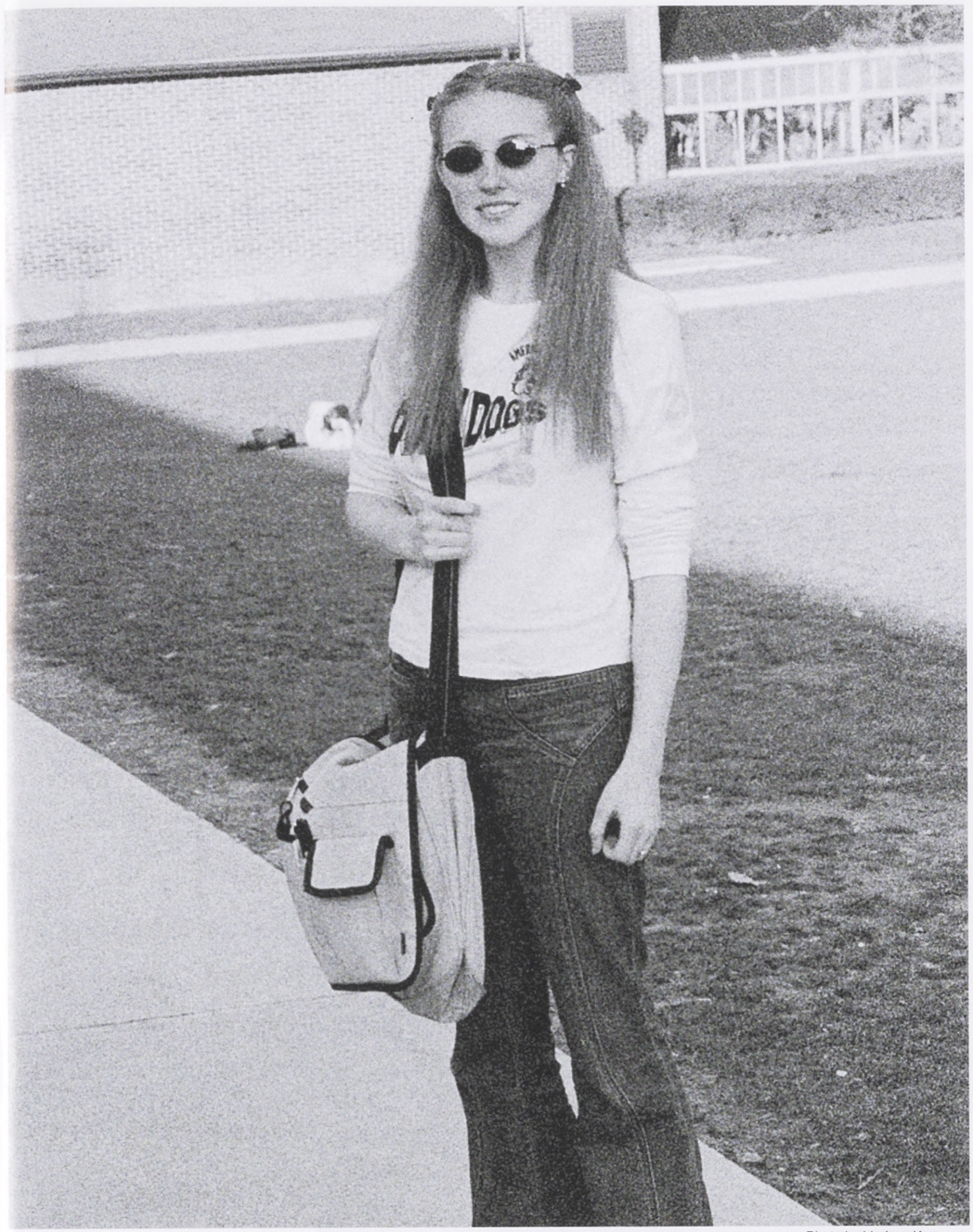
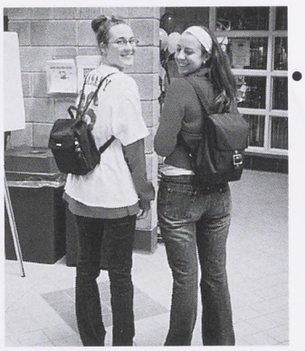


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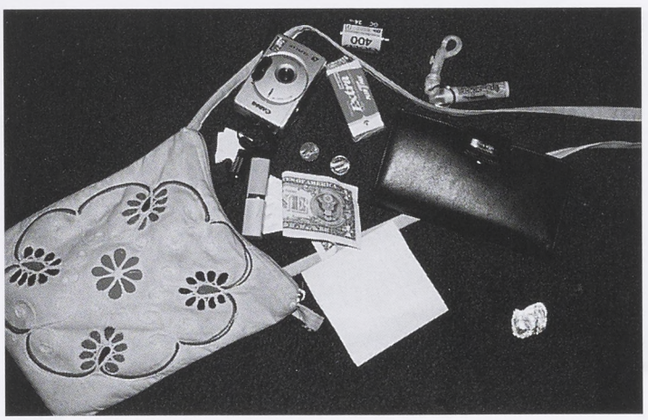
Some students keep patches on their bags to display some of their favorite things. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Two students stop for a moment to show off the type of bags they sport around campus. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Mudd is a classic name brand bag often seen around many students' shoulders. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Included in each person's bag are many items that would get them through the day or at least through an emergency. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

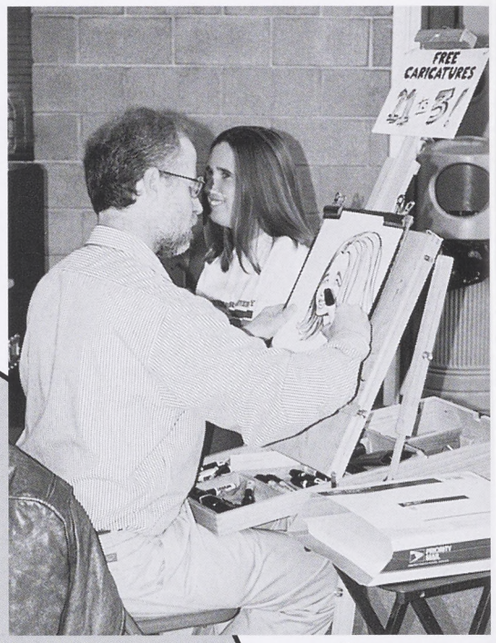


"I always have my cell phone and lip gloss with me. I can't live without my lip gloss."

● Adria Schaffer

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Shipwrecked!



One Springfest attendee takes the opportunity to have a free caricature drawing done to remember the fun-filled day for years to come. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

As Springfest drew closer, so did the rain. This year, Springfest was held on Saturday, April 26, 2003. Unfortunately, all events were moved inside to the CUB Multi-Purpose Room but everyone was still able to enjoy the day and have a good time. The theme for the day was Shipwrecked and the committee for Springfest was able to incorporate that into their t-shirts. The committee wore tie-dyed blue and white t-shirts to give that ocean and sky feeling.

Throughout the day there were many activities planned and the band Josastep was onsite for entertainment. Students were given the opportunity to relieve their stress from the weeks of school behind them and the ones yet to come with some of the activities. For instance, bouncy boxing was available. If you wanted to get in the ring with one of your friends and have a good time, all you needed to do was put on the gloves and get in! Also, those who attended were able to participate in inflatable twister and jousting. People had the ability to participate in events such as double shot basketball and play foosball with their friends, also.

Finally, there were booths to go to if you wanted to do something besides playing competitive games. An area was set up where you could have a caricature drawing of yourself. Also, if you wanted to create a masterpiece of sand in a bottle, sand art, or if you wanted to get a photo button picture taken of you with your friends you could have that done.

Throughout the day, the band Josastep provided the entertainment. "The band was very entertaining and we were lucky enough to work with 103.7 - The Revolution to have them come play," said Brooke Frederickson.

Although it may have been a gloomy day outside during the event, it was not gloomy inside. Those in attendance were able to take their minds off things and enjoy themselves.

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A group of friends made Springfest a girl's day out and enjoyed their sno-cones and cotton candy while there. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Two members of Josastep entertain the crowd with a variety of cover tunes. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

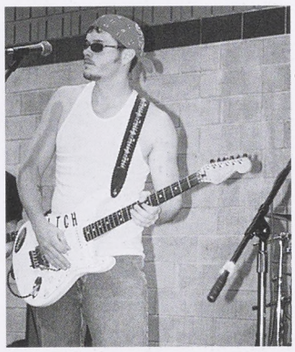




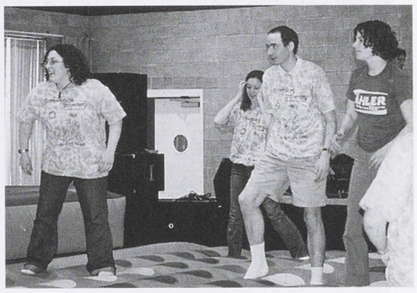
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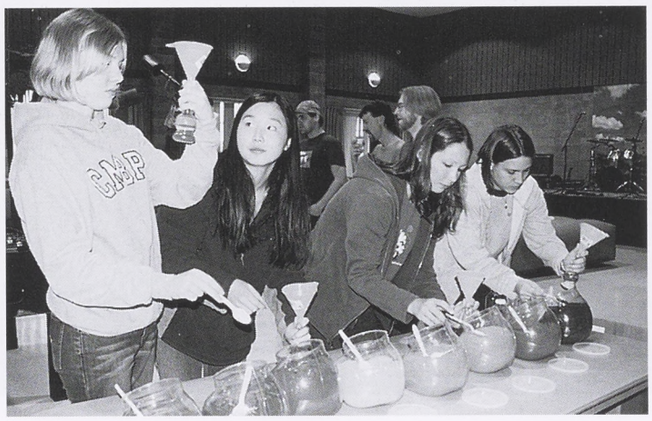
The CUB MPR was filled with a variety of games and activities to take part in. Two students take time to shot a few hoops and see who is better at basketball. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



The lead singer of Josastep watches those in the crowd as he prepares for the next part of the song. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



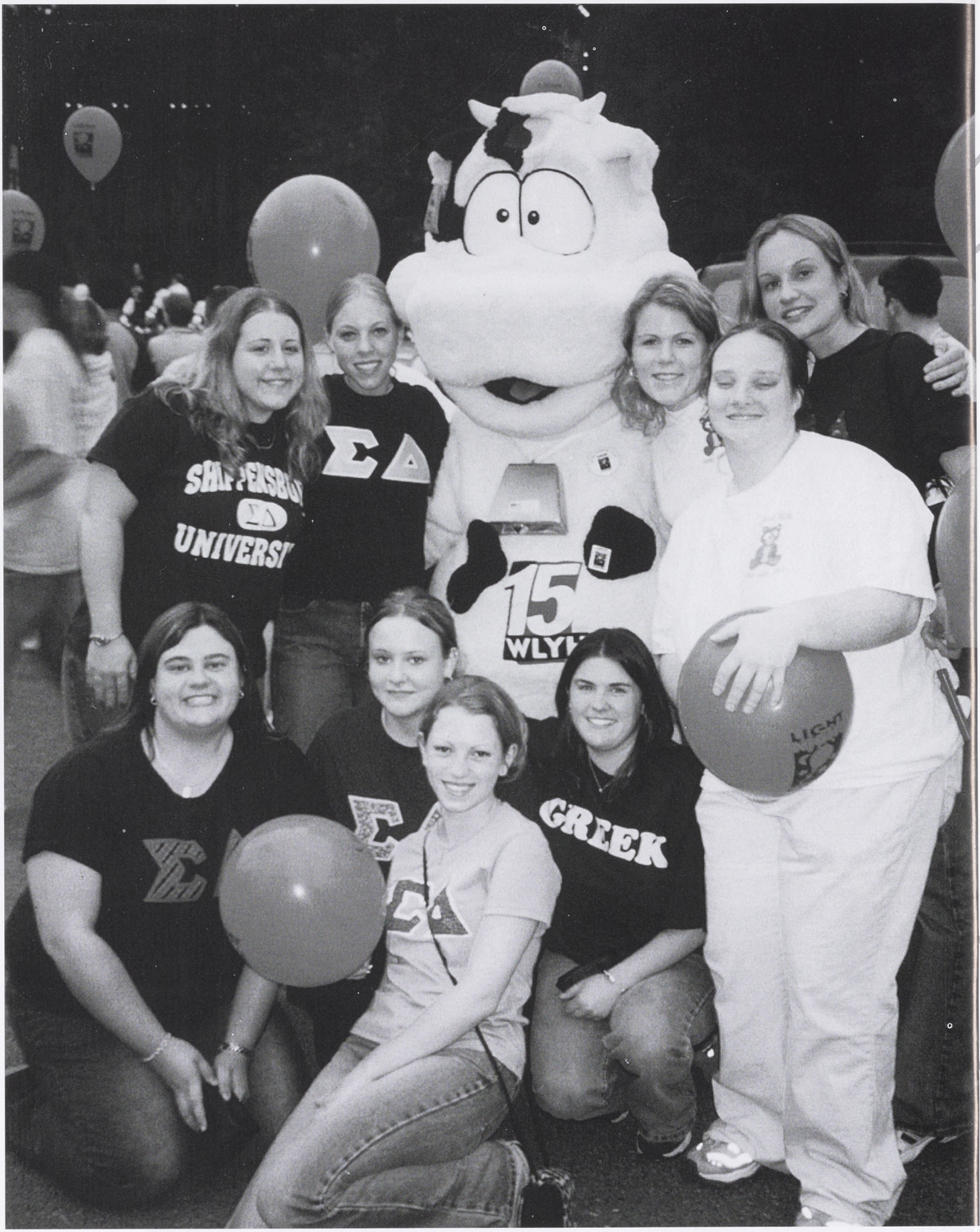
Members of the Springfest Committee compete to see who can stand the longest during a game of inflatable twister. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



A sand art table was set up to create your own decorative piece of art to add that special touch to their rooms. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



"Springfest was fun and gave me a chance to break away from the daily grind."
● Nayantara Sheoran
Photo by Lindsay Kerr.


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JOURNEY THROUGH

sisterhood

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brotherhood

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loyalty

Sigma Delta

Row 1: Andrea Stambaugh, Betsie Tholan, Emily Peck
Row 2: Lindsay Johnston, Karen Cherigo, Pamela Peters, Angela Petri
Row 3: Tamie Lloyd, Ruthie Henle, Pamela Fluharty, Dawn Orgera, Kim Napkori



As a local sorority founded in 1968, Shippensburg University's Sigma Delta is committed to "Service Our Will, Duty Our Guide." The sorority's sisterhood is based on generosity, thoughtfulness, caring, loyalty, friendship, support, dedication and respect. The sisters help the community by being involved with Habitat for Humanity, King's Kettle Food Pantry, the Red Cross and The Cumberland Valley Animal Shelter. They drive the RHA van, chaperone dances at the community center and have raised money for the September 11th fund. The sorority works with other sororities and fraternities in campus activities such as the Children's Fair, Greek Week and Homecoming.

Besides being members of the sorority, sisters are also actively involved in other activities, including the Marketing Club, Order of Omega, Psi Chi, rugby and intramural sports.

Because the sorority is local, the sisters of Sigma Delta share a unique bond. All alumnae have attended Shippensburg University and therefore can identify with other sisters easily. The sisters find the freedom of running their organization as they see appropriate an asset to being a local sorority.

Although the sisters of Sigma Delta enjoy being a local sorority, they are eager to become part of a national organization in the near future. They feel that with the inclusion of new members there are many more opportunities to be had and people and organizations to help.

● Carrie Smith



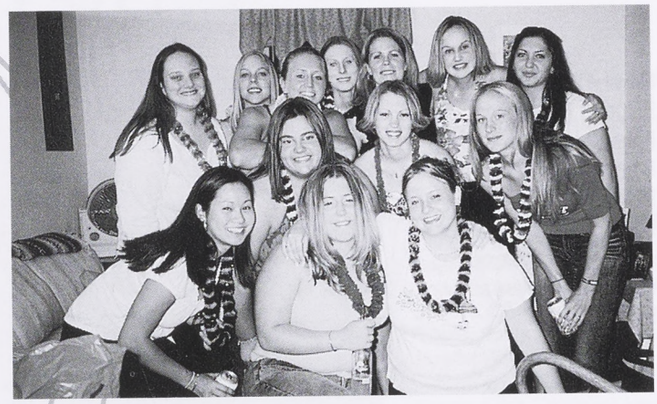
"Service Our Will, Duty Our Guide."



ΣΔ
Social Sorority

"Being in Sigma Delta has given me so much! It's the best decision I made in college. It gave me the opportunity to make great friends/sisters and become a leader."
● Pamela Peters













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Sigma Tau Delta

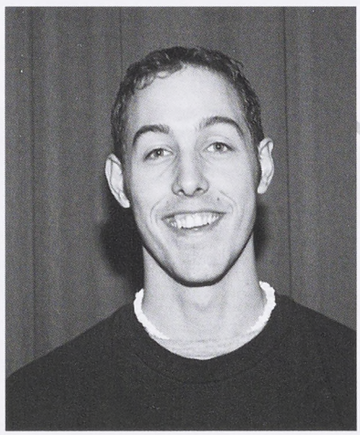


Row 1: Lydia Peckman, Lauren Kosydar
Row 2: Bryna Connelly, Daria Hohmann, Danette Feathers
Row 3: Erin Koveleski, Amy Martin, Jennifer Gaffney, Melissa Kunkelman

ΣΤΔ
English Honors Fraternity

"Sigma Tau Delta is a professional student organization for the continuing study and appreciation of English and literature."
● Lauren Kosydar





ΦΔΘ
Social Fraternity

"To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done unless I did it, I thought to be my duty."
● Mark Bowers



Row 1: Paul Galgon, Nick Pyzowski, Jason Holschwander, Todd Martin, Dave Martin
Row 2: Phil Fassl, Chad Kinch, Chris Steiner, Michael McCartin, Charlie Inch, Chad Kuipers
Row 3: Matt Emerson, Steve Snyder, Matt Peffer, Bill Salisbury, John Heinz, Mark Bowers, Sean Turner, Dustin Shireman

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Sigma Pi



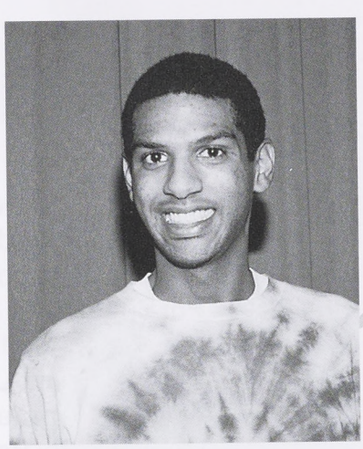
Row 1: Kathryn Shirk, Allecia Rickard, Julie Morrison, Lisa Cione, Lindsay Felice, Lori Wisniewski, Catie Crosby, Amanda Munden, Jessica Mamrose, Fallon Baskerville
Row 2: Colin Sharkey, Tommy Kopetskie, Hilary Manning, Becky Vauthier, Bill Reed, Cesare Gambone, Alex Bazley, Becca Grimme, Justin Yahner, Kristin Stickles, Candace Grosvenor
Row 3: Emily Keiser, Cat Lambert, Jessica Wolgemuth, Brooke Ross, Colleen Wiley, Jennifer Cerra, Laura Wilson, Erica Condravy, Heather Wildasin, Pam Hanna, Sara Andria, Shannon Murphy, Erin Golembiewski, Kim Kroeger
Row 4: Ryan McIlmoyle, Derek Hughes, Jaci Newmaster, Kristie Ellis, Erica Kleinfelter, Todd Pritchard, Lindsey Knupp, Cici Bumbry, Kristen Armellino, Christa Smith, Jessica Sundy, Cristina Madaffari

ΦΒΛ

Professional Business Club

"Phi Beta Lambda offers additional preparation for the real business world through sponsoring a variety of speakers from the business community."
● Denise Teel





ΦΣΠ

Honors Fraternity

"Being part of Phi Sigma Pi has been a great opportunity. I've met so many great people as well as learning leadership and keeping high standards in scholarship."
● Alex Bazley

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Row 1: Angela Lyon, Emily Hamilton, Charlotte Cerkvenik, Amy Grubb
Row 2: Jennie Snavely, Lindsay Baker, Denise Teel, Sarah Williams

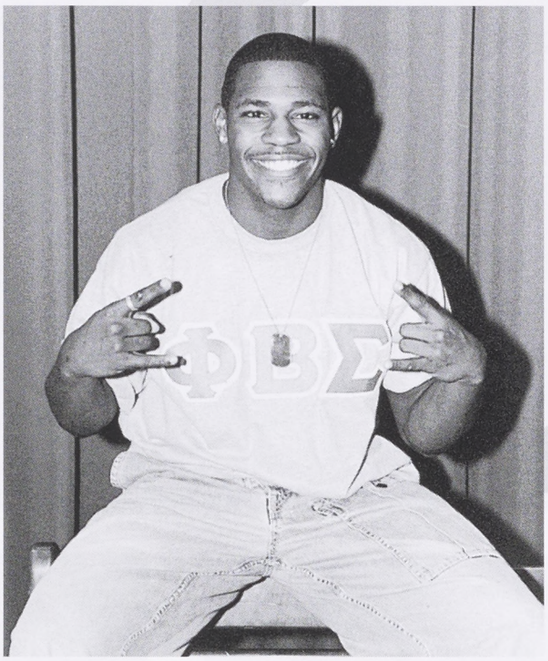
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Sigma

Founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1914, brothers of Phi Beta Sigma base their fraternity on the ideas of brotherhood, scholarship and service. Shippensburg University's chapter was created in 1986. According to their mission statement, members of the fraternity stress "culture for service and service for humanity" and "quality over quantity."

The founders of the fraternity wished to incorporate all brothers into the world around them, viewing the fraternity as "a part of" instead of "apart from" the community. Disregarding skin tone, nationality, race, affluence and family background, the founders believed each potential member should be considered for the fraternity on the basis of his own merits.

Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma maintain the conviction that they should return the kindness, sincerity and skills they have acquired from the community to people known and unknown.



Andre McLaurin

Throughout the years members have established the Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation and the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union.

Eighty-nine years after its founding, Phi Beta Sigma has grown to become an international organization of leaders. Without a doubt the brothers of the fraternity will continue in their philanthropic endeavors with service to the community as one of their priorities.

● Carrie Smith

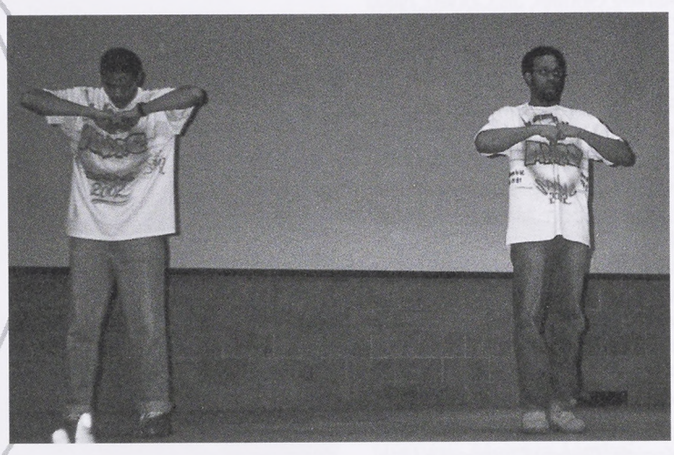




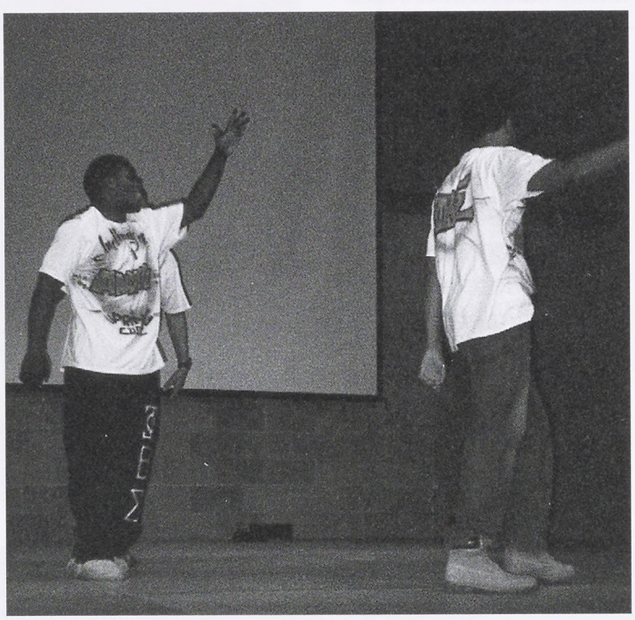
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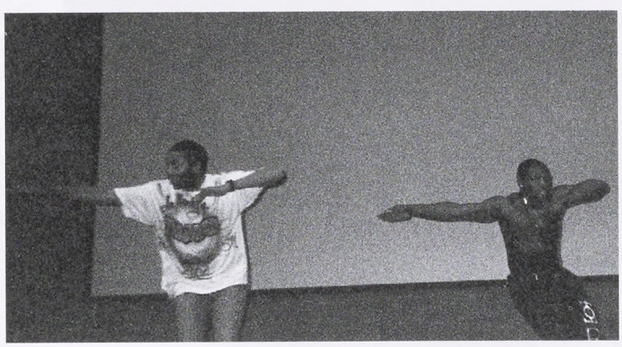
Social Fraternity

"culture for service and service for humanity and quality over quantity."









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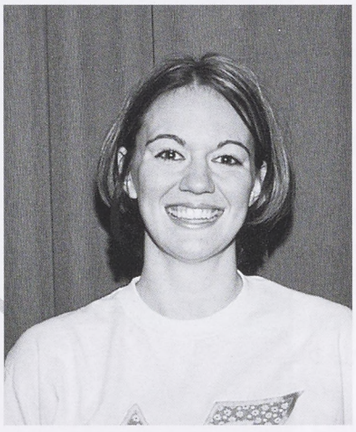
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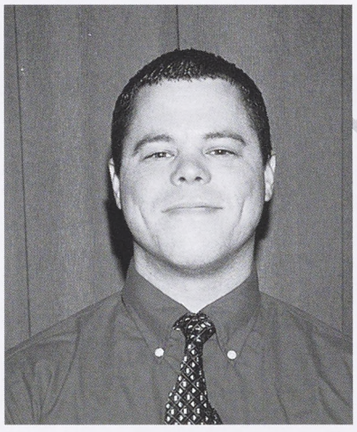
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ΔZ
Social Sorority

"Being a sister in Delta Zeta has given me many opportunities to grow as a person; academically, socially and as a leader."
● Katie Lloyd





AKΨ
Business Fraternity

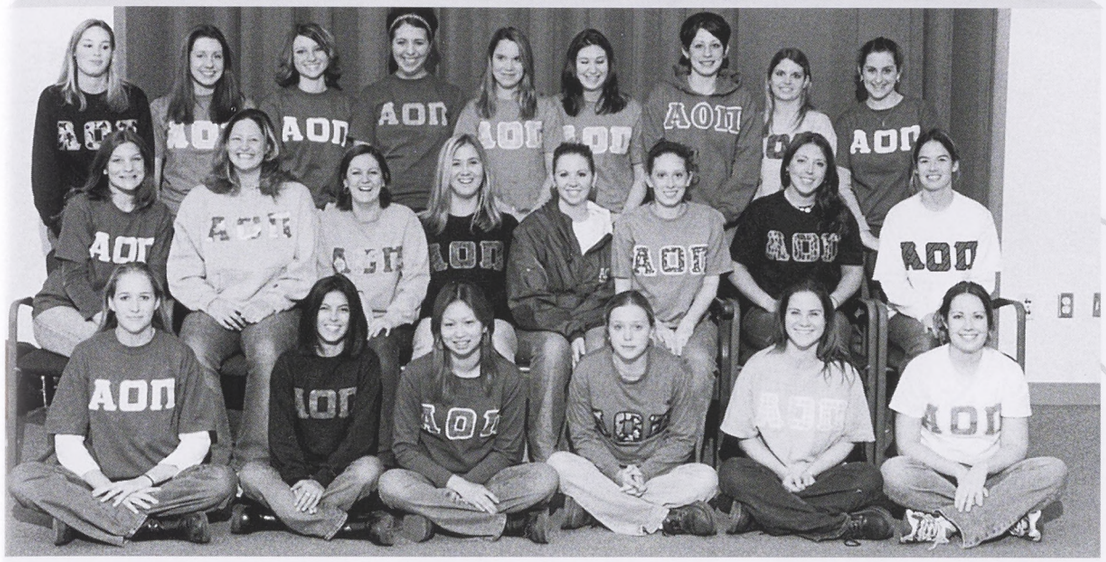
"Alpha Kappa Psi: It's all business all the time!"
● Shane Johnson



Row 1: Matt Anderson, Eric Lucking, Phil Grigonis, Page Heath, Amanda Morgan, Edward Gundrum, Aleshia Machamer, Shane Johnson, Mike Noll **Row 2:** Alexis Blank, Brian Volinski, Tim Kronstain, Chris Hoffert, David Hutchinson, Craig Schmidt, Kaleen Smith, Carlyn Bugaile, Renee Sowinski, Jen Rehmeyer, Marisa Harteis, Kathleen Charko, Kelby Vanous **Row 3:** Josh Antunes, Jereme Stewart, Karen Page, Ryan Hurst, Monique Stauffer, Rich Hughes, Marlene McClain, Mike Gustantino, Tim Londergan, Matt Haldemar

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Omicron Pi



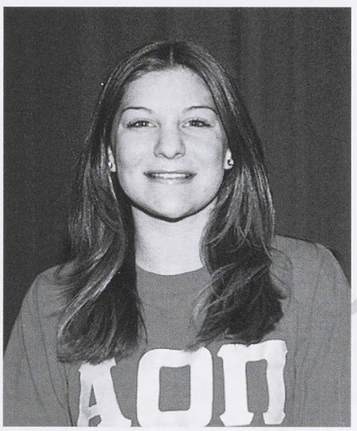
Row 1: Liz Gallagher, Ashley Kenney, Magan Quinn, Annabel DeLeon, Christy Hudicka, Heather Hitzner, Christina Laverty
Row 2: Dara Weiser, Tanya Sutcliffe, Kaitlin Marino, Lindsay Teats, Jessie Engle, Amy Petruzzi, Ashley Kutchi, Jamie Weaver
Row 3: Jennifer Grimes, Kristen Schied, Kristin Blass, Rebecca Billante, Whitney Conrad, Lynn Withelder, Kristin Vagnoni, Niki Vail, Melissa Merkel

ΑΦΣ

Criminal Justice Fraternity

"The Criminal Justice fraternity is a nationally respected organization and it allows me to become involved in community service."
● Alicia Matters





ΑΟΠ

Social Sorority

"ΑΟΠ was the best thing that happened to me."
● Dara Weiser

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Row 1: Jessica Appleman, Donna Faucon, Alicia Matters
Row 2: Clint Buffington

Alpha Phi Sigma

Pi Nu Epsilon

Row 1: Kelly Brady, Kristen Whitfield, Dan Hill
Row 2: Miranda Gerhart, Amy Cloude, Alexis Gross
Row 3: Danette Feathers, Sara Meisenhelter, Kenna Butanis



One of the many honors fraternities at Shippensburg University is Pi Nu Epsilon, the National Honorary Music Fraternity. Founded in Chicago, Illinois, at the Armour Institute of Technology (now the Illinois Institute of Technology) in 1927, Pi Nu Epsilon's seven chapters are located mainly in Pennsylvania. Ship's Delta chapter was founded in May 1956.

Members of the co-ed fraternity must maintain a 2.0 GPA and have completed two semesters at the university in any one of the musical organizations, including band, orchestra and choir.

Pi Nu Epsilon participates in numerous programs that benefit the university and community. Every semester members usher university's concerts. Also, they contribute to the community by taking part in Trick or Treating for Canned Goods at Halloween and by participating in the Adopt–A–Street program.

"During the trick or treating, the members of Pi Nu Epsilon, outfitted in their Halloween costumes, go to local neighborhoods asking for canned goods to donate," Alexis Gross said.

Pi Nu Epsilon reaches out to national philanthropies like the VH-1 Save the Music organization, also. When asked why the members participated in Save the Music, Miranda Gerhart stated, "We donate money each year because one of our aims is to help children attending underprivileged schools have access to new and used instruments that students attending other schools have access to."

"Pi Nu Epsilon has been a great experience meeting new people that enjoy music just as much as I do. I have made a list of great friendships since I have joined," Danette Feathers stated. All in all, the experience each member of Pi Nu Epsilon has experienced will never be forgotten.

- Carrie Smith

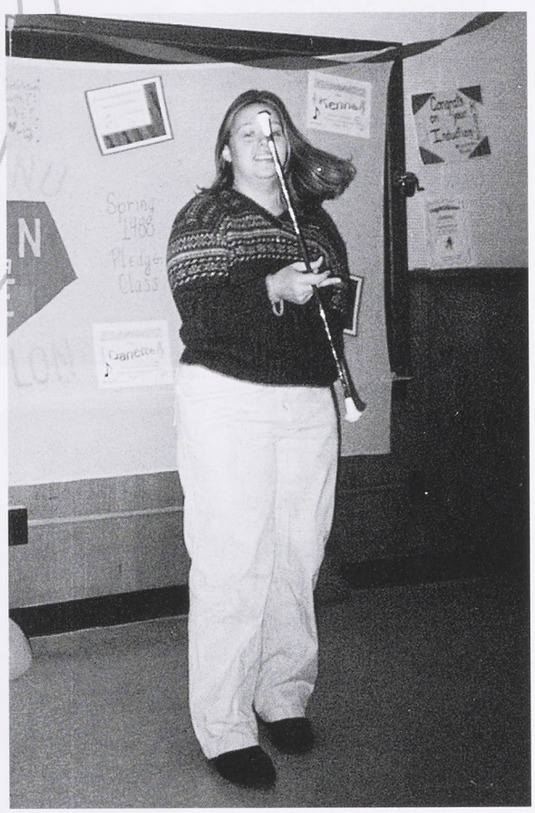


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Candid photos courtesy of Pi Nu Epsilon

ΠΝΕ
Music Fraternity

"The purpose of Pi Nu Epsilon is to promote and further the musical organizations on campus and throughout the community. We are proud to serve the SU community through service projects and our commitment to the musical endeavors."
● Alexis Gross





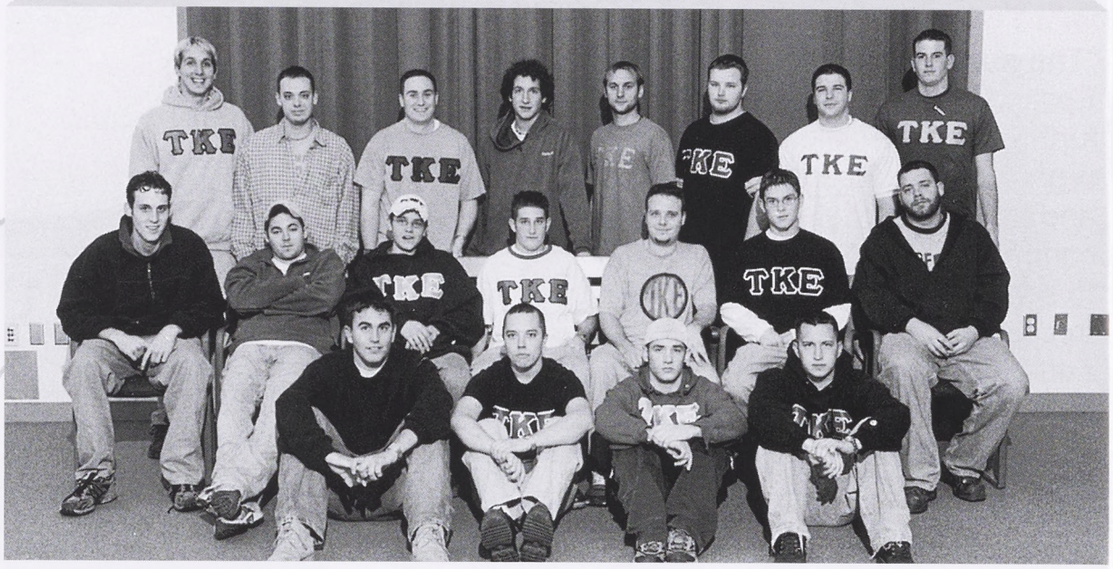




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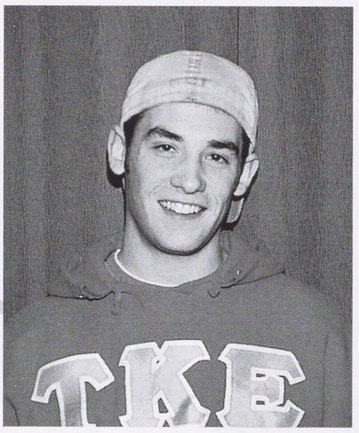
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1: Brian Krauss, Michael Arnold, Ian Evans, David Loescher
Row 2: Aaron Hart, Kurt Simon, Ryan Dixon, Andrew Grass, Erich Luebkert, Sean Holden, Brian McVeigh
Row 3: Derick O'Connell, Bob Clark, Gregg Brandt, Jake Krohn, Eric Leypoldt, Steve Kukowski, Matthew Wilson, Ryan McCauley



TKE
Social Fraternity

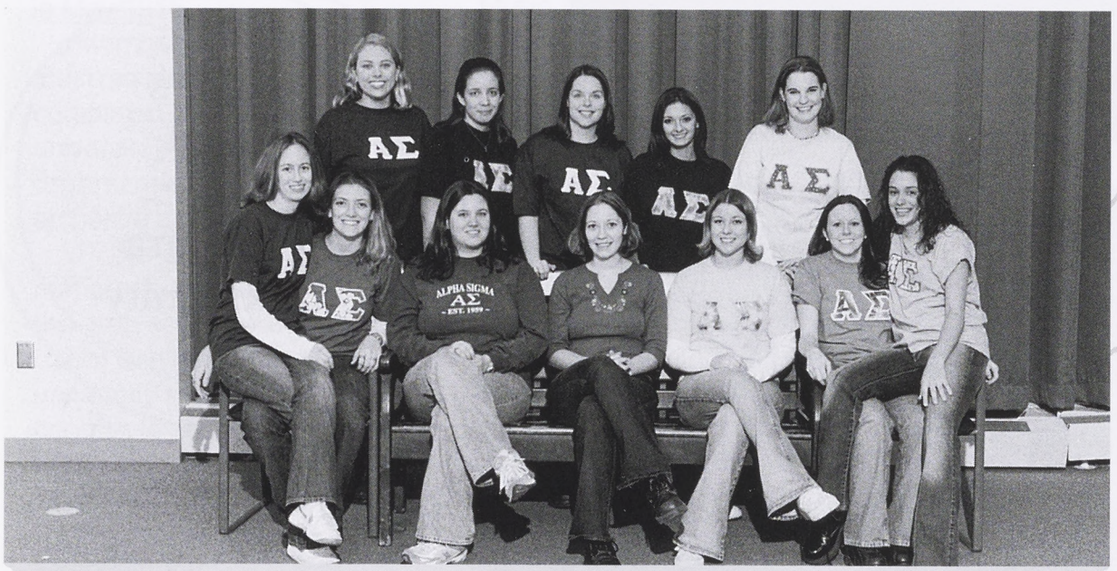
"Guess who's back. . ."
● Ian Evans





ΑΣ
Social Sorority

"ΑΣ is a great sorority. It has provided me with an opportunity to become closer to a great group of women."
● Kim Muth



Row 1: Karen Shane, Kate Tallon, Laura Donnelly, Debbie Kehley, Kim Muth, Megan Walter, Abbie Melton
Row 2: Kathleen Emhof, Kelly Glotfelty, Janelle Bottom, Jesica Skiles, Jen Dunbar

Alpha Sigma

Pi Kappa Phi

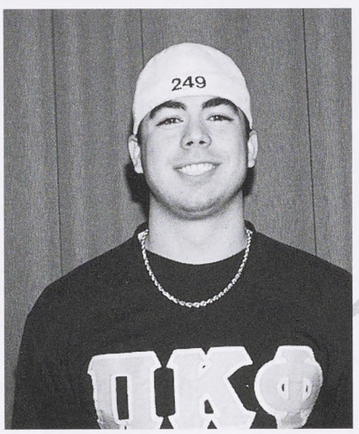


Row 1: Joel Vazquez, Anthony Bonafede, Duncan Sylves, Shane Kowal
Row 2: Dirrt, Mike Savage, Peter Bonafede III, Josh Carnes, John Rubino
Row 3: Brian Ehlenberger, Ben Russell, Jason Mitchell, Dick Eide, Jeff Bergen, Jay Engro, Lucas Lyons

ΔΣΘ
Social Sorority

"Delta Sigma Theta is forever working hard"
● Michelle Allen and Iris White

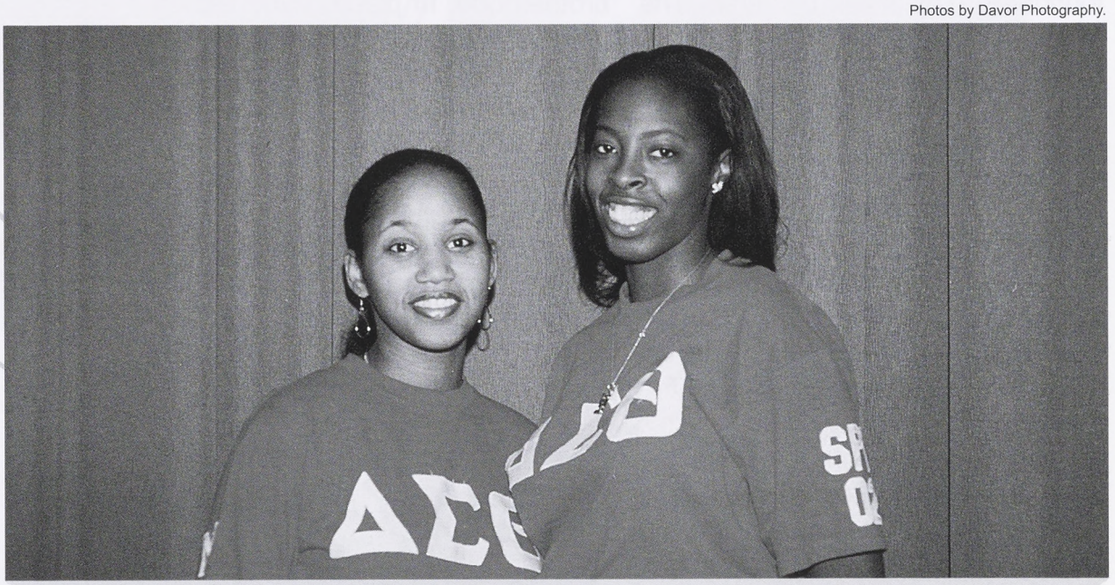




ΠΚΦ
Social Fraternity

"It's hard having the best looks and the best grades on campus. . . AE!"
● Peter Bonafede

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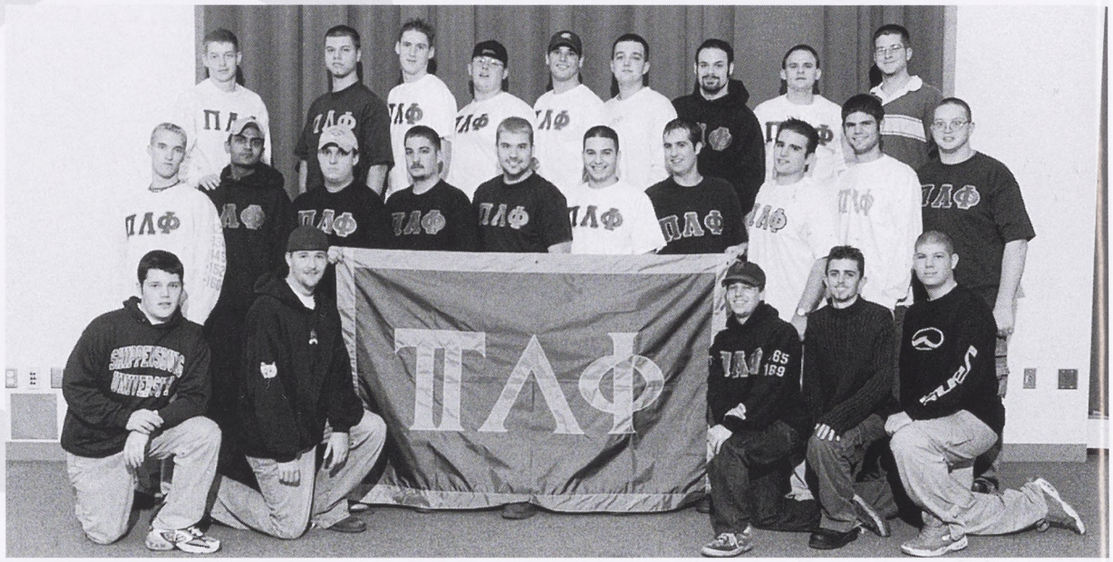


Row 1: Michelle Allen, Iris White

Delta Sigma Theta

Pi Lambda Phi

Row 1: Chris Ambrose, Justin Keeney, Adam Caudle, Matt Fassl, Greg Kocher
Row 2: James Miner, Arjun Sheoran, Joshua Benson, Royce Brown, Matt Blazi, Chris Massaro, Brad Welsh, Dave DiRusso, Greg Lowe, Walt Bair
Row 3: Christopher Naylor, Jonathan Prostko, Reuben Hilliard, Andy Danneker, Wesley Moyer, Max Babin, Kelly Eaton, Dobie Gaver, Frank Lusk



Greek Life plays a huge role in many students' lives here at Shippensburg University. With numerous fraternities and sororities to choose from, students have the option of joining an organization that will not only provide fun and enjoyment, but will also give members a sense of unity and belonging.

Pi Lambda Phi is one of the many fraternities located on campus. It was founded in 1895 at Yale University. The Shippensburg chapter began in 1983. It has the accomplishment of being the first fraternity founded on the belief of non-sectarianism. This means that any man is able to join regardless of his ethnicity or religious beliefs. This makes Pi Lambda Phi a diverse fraternity.

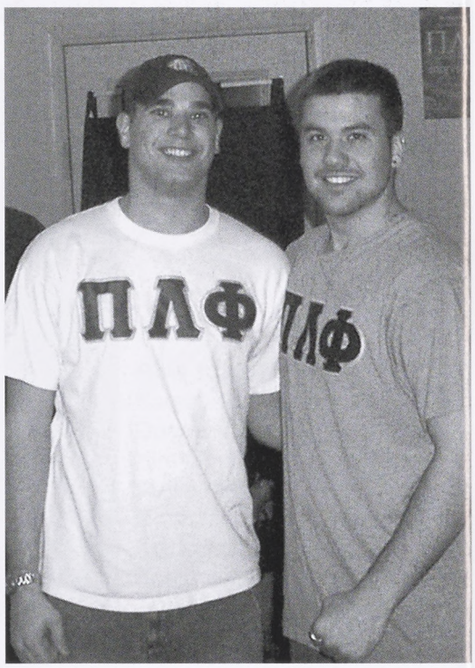
All of the members around the country and Canada, have had many of the same experiences through the association or pledging process. This creates a common bond that promotes the brotherhood internationally. The fraternity motto "Not four years but a lifetime," is a perfect example of this bond.

The Shippensburg chapter has experienced many ups and downs and at one time this led many to believe the chapter was going to die out. Somehow, the chapter always managed to bounce back and grow even stronger. During the 1990s, the Ship chapter became "non-hazing" to show the traditional sense of "pledging" involving hazing was nonessential to promote a strong brotherhood. In place of the hazing, teambuilding activities appear to be a better path. The activities establish unity in the quest to build a strong relationship between brothers.

Along with encouraging brotherhood and lifetime friendships, Pi Lambda Phi does more than its share of community service every semester. The event they are most known for is the annual box-a-thon in the spring. Members sleep on the CUB lawn in cardboard boxes for a week to raise money for the Franklin County Homeless Shelter. It is noble causes like this one that make the experience of fraternity life fun and rewarding.

In the spring of 2003, the fraternity celebrated their 20th anniversary at Shippensburg. With thirty brothers and a steadily growing brotherhood, they are becoming one of the strongest fraternities on campus that will certainly be around for many years to come.

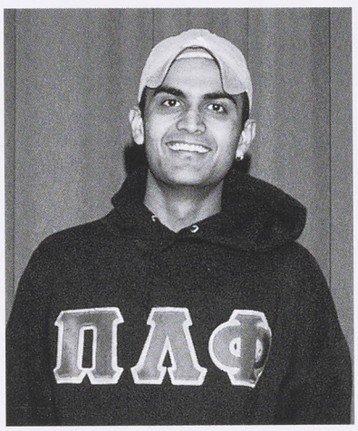
● Jaime Adams

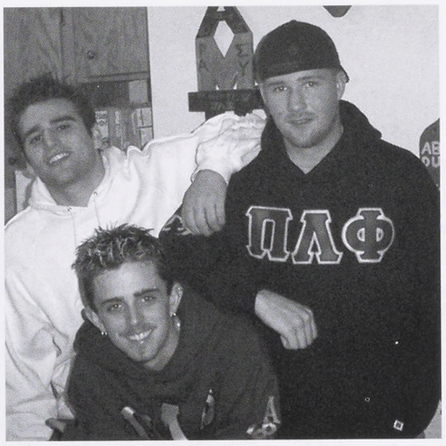


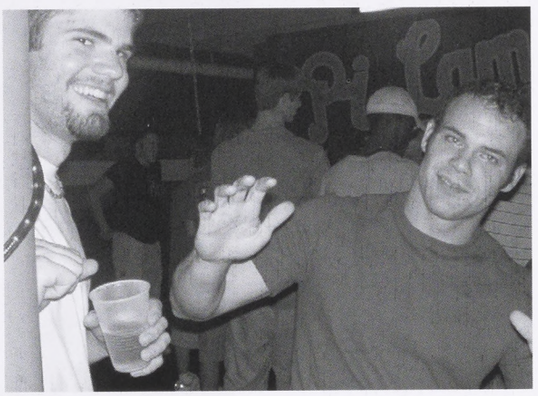
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Social Fraternity

"By joining Pi Lambda Phi, I found my friends and love in the brotherhood."
● Arjun Sheoran

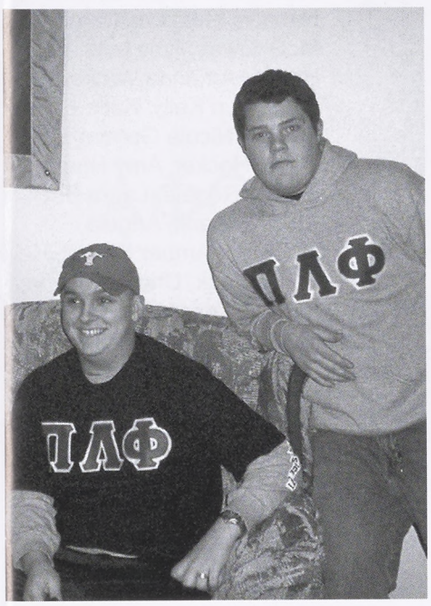




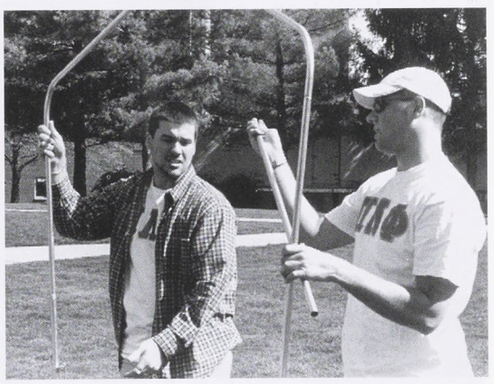












"Not 4 years but a lifetime."

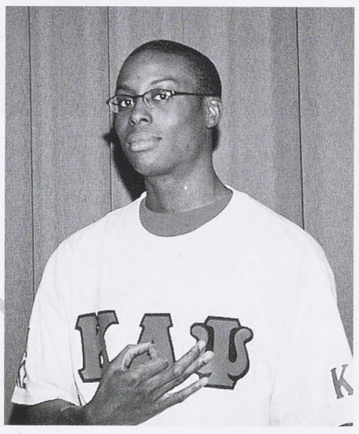
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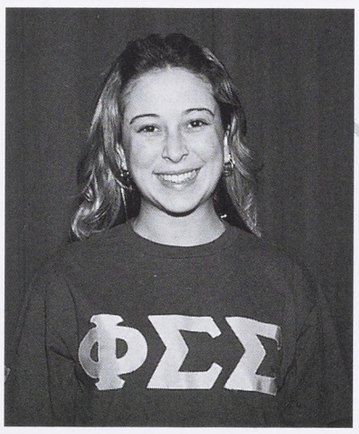
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Row 3: Ernest Drummond, Theodore Nugin, Tyrone Jefferson, Andre Willis, J.P. LaRue



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Social Fraternity

"Achievment in every field of human endeavour."
● Chris "Peanut" Jones





ΠΣΣ
Social Sorority

"Being part of Phi Sig was the best choice I made. These girls are not only my sisters, but also my best friends."
● Amy Lutz

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Row 1: Melissa Stultz, Mary Price, Betsy Kash, Becky Lambert, Chelsea Sullivan, Jess Binder **Row 2:** Kristi Hanson, Gina Lombardo, Ali McGilloway, Amy Lutz, Emily Halsey, Amanda Watkins, Jacqualyn Kelly, Katie Easley **Row 3:** Nicole Germeroth, Candi Hocker, Amy Homa, Stacey Rogala, Laura Beck, Corrine Plank, Angela Piccerillo, Amber Covert, Kelly Fahnestock, Christina Lundy **Row 4:** Kris Kashurba, Angie Bensinger, Steph Bair, Marisa Germeroth, Katie Baker, Christen Baker, Jillian Barrett, Sherri Wambold

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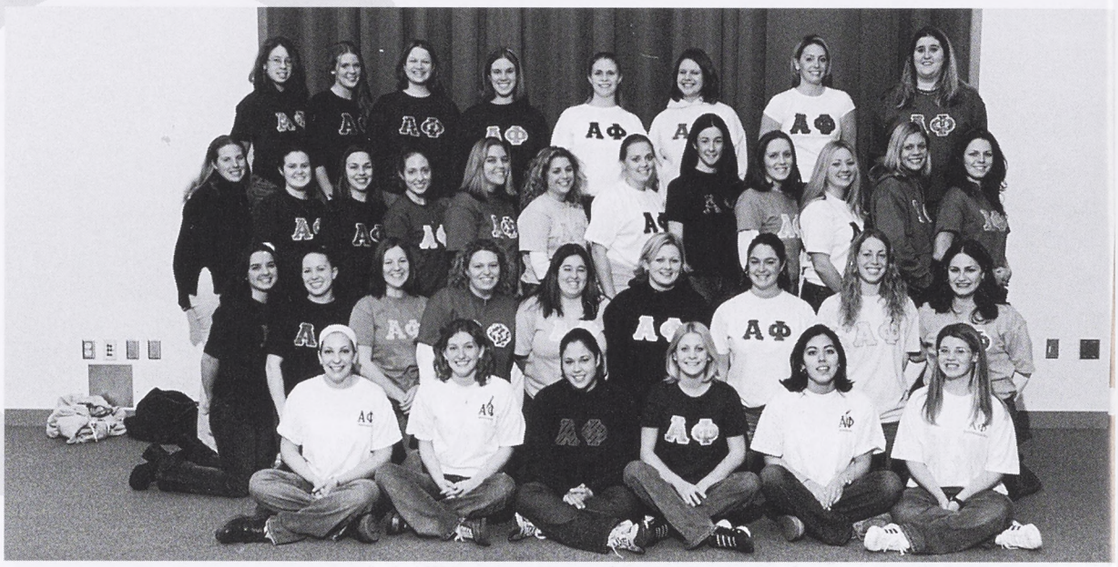
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Honors Fraternity

"Students trying to futher the study of histoy and make it exciting."
- Kris Oswald and Jessie Wilcox

Row 1: Kris Oswald, Jessie Wilcox

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Alpha Phi



Row 1: Kristina Relto, Emily Imler, Patty Sharbaugh, Stephanie Wingerter, Lauren Srubar, Amy Hunsberger **Row 2:** Colleen Keeney, Kati Sacramo, Amanda Cooper, Lindsey Mersinger, Stacey Hettinger, Claudia Rocca, Melissa Matalon, Kristy Mersinger, Stacy Elias **Row 3:** Christy Akehurst, Laura O'Hara, Nicole Brice, Sarah Mersinger, McKenzie McLaughlin, Jill Wojciechowski, Amy Bustard, Becky Cole, Jill Bertram, Jenn Adamchik, Carley Evans, Jasmine Berg **Row 4:** Lindsey McQuiston, Sarah Charles, Caitlin Kline, Charlene Feliciano, Ryann Rood, Melissa Muko, Eria Allen, Cindy Gilmour

Alpha Phi, an international sorority, was founded at Syracuse University in 1872. The Theta Xi chapter here at Shippensburg was founded in 1992. Alpha Phi members pride themselves on building sisterhood with the foundations of friendships, scholarships and service. Their motto, 'union hand in hand,' really represents the strong bond of sisterhood that lies in each sister's heart. Alpha Phi is fifty–four women strong, making it one of the biggest sororities on campus.

The organization sponsors and participates in many campus activities. They raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation, which focuses their attention on women's cardiac care and health. Alpha Phi is dedicated to educating members and the public about heart disease – the number one killer of women in America by sponsoring the Turkey Bowl each year. The Turkey Bowl is a full contact football game played between the sororities on campus. The event is a fun and exciting for all Greek communities to participate in. In the spring, Alpha Phi sells daffodils to raise money for the American Cancer Society also.

The organization also takes part in a variety of social events. They include the semi–formal in the fall and the formal in the spring. They also participate in weekly social functions, date parties and sisterhoods.

Alpha Phi brings together a diverse group of girls from sport teams, student government and many other student organizations and clubs. Each member takes great pride in their accomplishment of being a five–star sororiety. This means members excel in the areas of outreach, scholarship, membership development, risk management, campus involvement and chapter management. Alpha Phi is a meaningful and rewarding experience filled with memories that will last a lifetime.

● Jill Wojciechowski





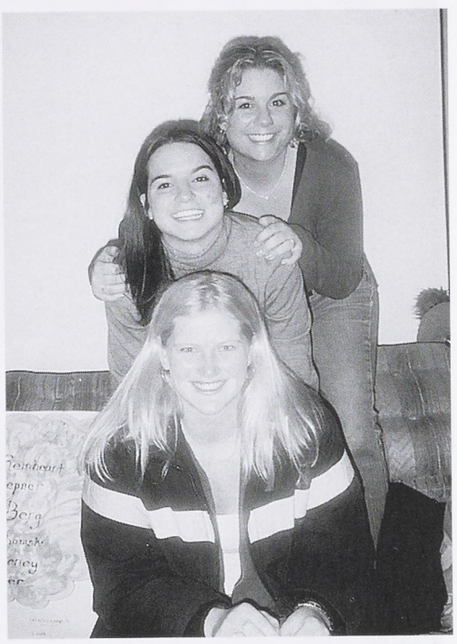
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ΑΦ
Social Sorority

"Being in Alpha Phi has enabled me to form close friendships that I know will last a lifetime. It also gives us a chance to give back to the community through our many service projects."
● Stephanie Wingerter









"Union hand in hand."






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Men's Football

The Shippensburg Raiders finished the season with a record of 6-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Coaches expressed mixed emotions about the team's performance this year, compared to last season's record. However, younger players are showing progress and offer promise for future seasons.

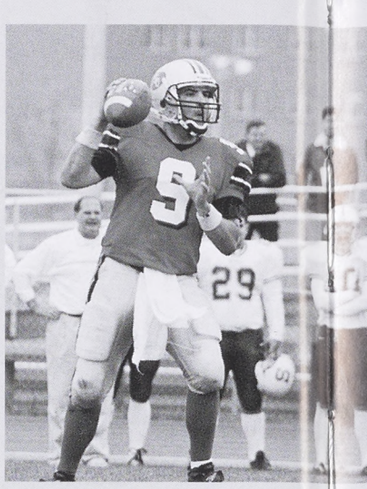
Quarterbacks Jim Buffington and Tyler Novak are comfortable in their positions and making efforts to advance to the next level. Running back Jarrod Dech's rushing plays have definitely made an impact. He has been described by his coaches as a competitor and warrior, a small kid who can make big things happen. Even though the team lost wide receiver Shaun Baker to injury, their full back John Kuhn set a record for having more than 100 yards in rushing. In addition, Kuhn, a junior majoring in Chemistry, earned a 3.5 GPA.

The Red Raiders' strengths are the defensive ends Ron Johnson and Ryan Hoffman. Both players, dominated the corners this season. Linemen Tommy Walsh and Chris Minner provided solid support on defense. Linebacker Eric Ranieri, at his best this year, was the only returning linebacker. Kicker Craig Lough also returned after knee surgery last season. He held the single season record for field goal scoring with 70 points. Coach Rocky Rees also expects great things from freshman Denver Brydon on special teams in the future.

The Red Raiders had several memorable games this season. On October 12, Shippensburg hosted Slippery Rock for a Homecoming win. The team played hard to come back with a score of 7 to tie the game at the end of regulation time and scored in overtime, making it the second back to back win against Slippery Rock. Two weeks later, the Raiders traveled to Clarion and came from behind on an 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brian Sekel. "They don't quit on me; they play hard for 60 minutes," Coach Rees said.

Even though overall pass play production and strike ability has decreased, players did not point fingers when there was a failure to make big plays. With many new players added this past season, coaches were pleased the players strived to work together as a team. The players are described as a great group of men that enjoy the sport. Coach Rees states the core value of the team is not based solely on the team's talent, but rather their positive work ethic.

● Suzanne Frey



With the longest pass play of the season at 61 yards and a total of 1200 yards this season, senior quarterback Tyler Novak had an impressive season. Photo by Davor

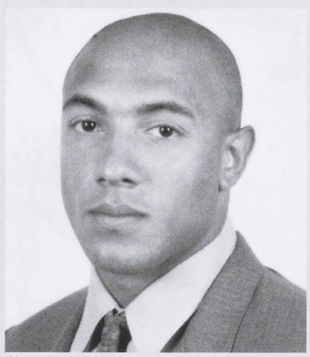
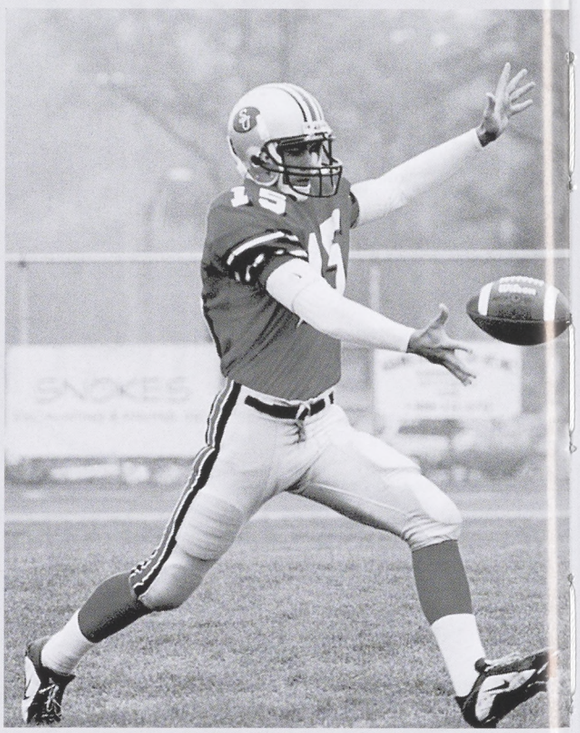


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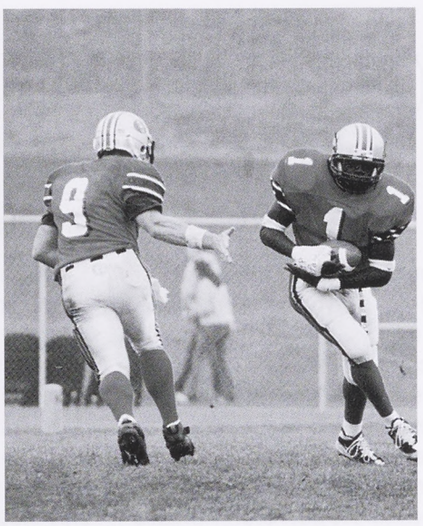
"College football was an experience that was extremely challenging, yet completely worth all the time and effort. I only wish I had more time."

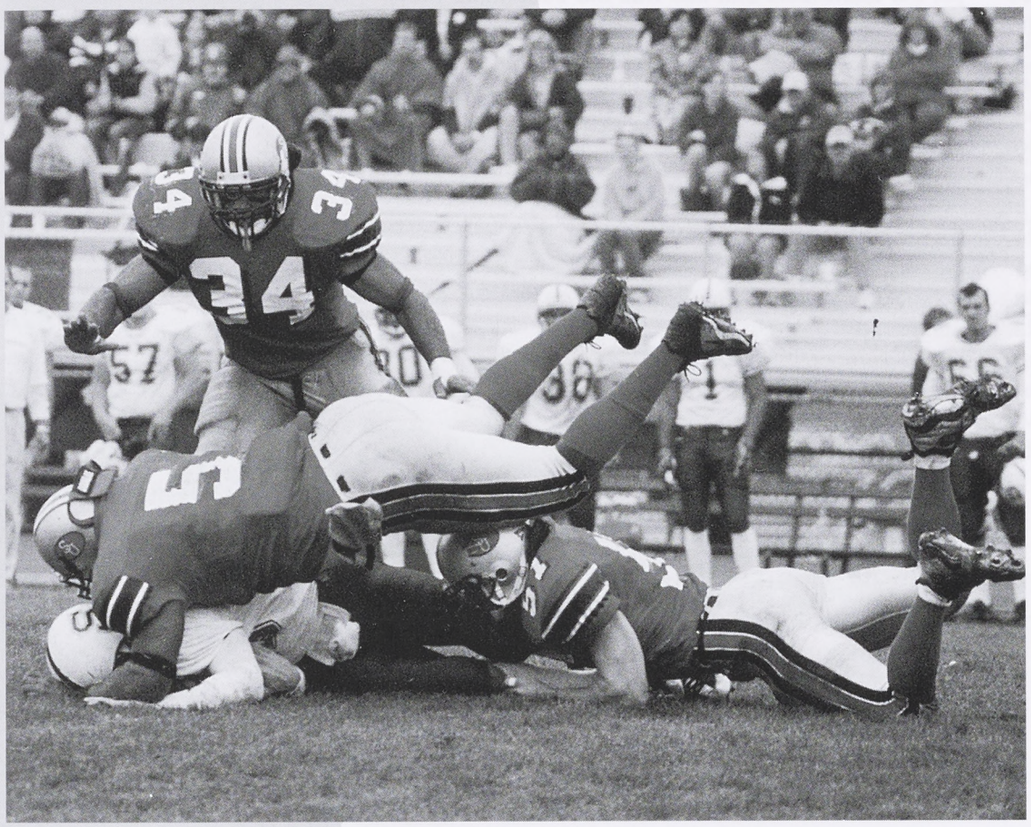
● Eric Ranieri



Punter Denver Brydon concentrates on getting a big kick to get the ball down field. Photo by Davor Photography.



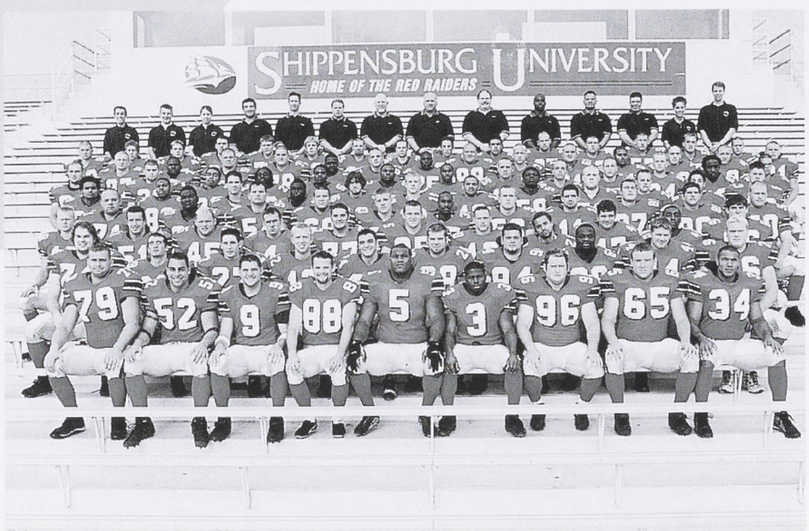




Even in the cold rain and mud, the Raiders know determination is the key to winning. Photo by Davor Photography. (top left)

Quarterback Tyler Novak fakes a pass and goes to the right into the hands of running back Jermaine Smith. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)

This opponent has no chance as Ron Johnson (career 14 sacks, 4th highest total in team history), Chris Leonetti and Eric Ranieri (82 tackles) pumble him to the ground. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)



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Women's Soccer

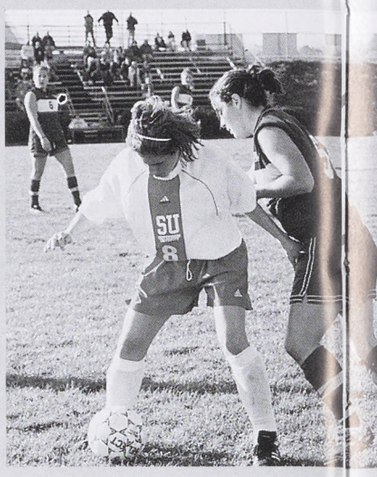
The Shippensburg women's soccer team earned a spot in the PSAC tournament for the first time this season, in addition to clinching home field advantage. Since last year's team lacked seniors, most of the players returned this year. Coach Guy Furfaro attributes his team's success to the returning players and newcomers Meredith Markle and Nikki Kegerreis. Furfaro describes the freshmen as the "last two pieces of the puzzle." The team finished the season with a 14-4-2 record.

Meredith Markle came on board to resolve last year's goalkeeper situation. She was under tremendous pressure; not only was it her first year on the team, but she was the only goalie on the roster. In her first game she gave up four goals, however, the next week she gave up none. Markle persevered throughout the season, playing all 1,840 minutes and saving a total of 130 goals. As a result, other players including Nikki Kegerreis were able to focus on scoring. Kegerreis, the offensive midfielder, had 16 goals and 10 assists. Together, Markle and Kegerreis helped the Raiders regain confidence.

Two of the most memorable games this season were against Slippery Rock and Lock Haven. In the second PSAC conference game, the Raiders won 1-0 over previously undefeated Slippery Rock. Christy Bush, who Furfaro feels is the "best player in the conference," scored the winning goal. Shippensburg's only loss in the conference was against Lock Haven, yet the team feels that this was the best game they played all year. The intensity of that game and the pressure they put on Lock Haven is something the team would like to do every game next season. "We have the players and the talent. Moreover, the team has the personality and the people that can do it," said Furfaro.

The Lady Raiders almost made it into the NCAA playoffs, but they lost their last game. Coach Furfaro is hopeful they will make it to the playoffs next season. Furfaro says that other coaches in the conference have told him, "You guys are the team to beat next year."

● Suzanne Frey



Junior Amy Perini uses her body to defend the ball from her opponent. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"I couldn't imagine being here at Ship without soccer. Thanks so much to all the girls and boys teams."

● Christy Bush



Sophomore Lindsay Smith concentrates on getting the ball upfield. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.







After another victory on their home turf, the Lady Raiders walked away at the end of the season with a 14-4-2 overall record, with an 8-1-2 mark in the PSAC. Also, for the first time in program history, the team advanced to the PSAC Tournament. Photo by Asten Smith. (top left)

This SU player puts all her energy into this powerful corner kick. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (top)

The defense tries to stop Sheri Graybill as she hustles to get the ball in the net. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (left)



Row 1: Tricia Hyland, Amy Perini, Lindsay Smith, Melissa Kellogg, Lyn Brennan, Christy Bush **Row 2:** Jeanine Cefalu, Lauren Bolis, Steph Ritchie, Jennifer Praesel, Nikki Kegerreis, Renee Ficzko, Jennifer Conaway, Kristi Miller **Row 3:** Guy Furfaro, Jennifer Lee, Courtney Dublin, Misha Gonzales, Meredith Markle, Sandy Wasniewski, Sheri Graybill, Grace Catranis Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Soccer

"We don't base everything on wins and losses; a lot of it has to do with the effort we put in and how well the team gets along," reflects coach Guy Furfaro on the 5th place season of his men's soccer team.

The Raiders had a positive playoff outlook, winning their first two conference games. They came up one point shy, however, losing to Millersville in overtime. Furfaro believes his team has a realistic goal of making the playoffs next year, despite the graduation of senior captains Tony Simonetti and Brian Ehlenberger. Freshman and sophomore players are gaining experience and some players are returning from an absence last season.

This year, Andy Jennings tied the previous record for the most goals in a single season, with fifteen goals. He is a transfer sophomore, playing forward offense. Former PSAC Player of the Week, Jennings is impressive in scoring goals. "Andy can create chances when it looks like nothing is there," Furfaro said. One reason why Jennings was successful this season was due to his teammate, Jake Deininger. Deininger, who plays middle field, has a vision and love for the game.

"A lot of the times he'll have two or more players on him and he is able to do what he does and do it well," Furfaro said. Both Jennings and Deininger set the standard for the rest of the team.

One of the coach's most memorable moments was an away game against East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg's record was 9-0 and they won ten out of their last eleven conference games. The home crowd was explosive, as it was East Stroudsburg's Super Saturday. In spite of the intense atmosphere, the Raiders led 2-0. East Stroudsburg rallied back, scoring two goals in 37 seconds. Coach Furfaro encouraged his team; "this is our game to win." Jennings scored the winning goal for Shippensburg in overtime.

Coach Furfaro feels that since the team has the needed motivation and work ethic, they will make it to the next level next season. The team intends to work hard over the summer months, in preparation for next season. The main difference between this year and next, says Furfaro, is that the team has a different mentality. The players now believe they can make it into the playoffs. Furfaro intends to build a stronger defense, but using the same tactics and strategies. "We can get in there. All the ingredients are there. Everything is there to do it."

● Suzanne Frey



Junior defender, Randy White ended his season with 7 assists and 1 goal. Photo by Aaron Peterson.

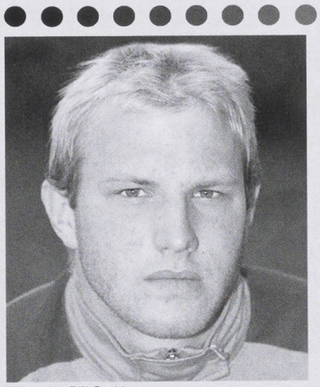


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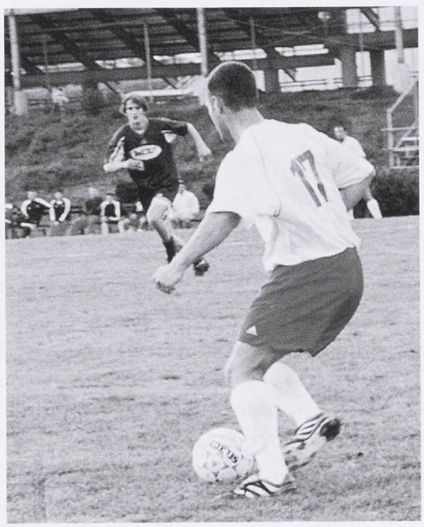
"With the great players we have working hard together, we let every team in the PSAC know who we were."

● Bob McComsey



Junior forward Andy Jennings looks to score one of his 19 goals of the season. Jennings tied the single season scoring record with 15 goals. He was also named PSAC player of the week twice this season. Photo by Aaron Peterson.







West Chester isn't that quick as Tony Simonetti beats his opponent to the ball. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top left)

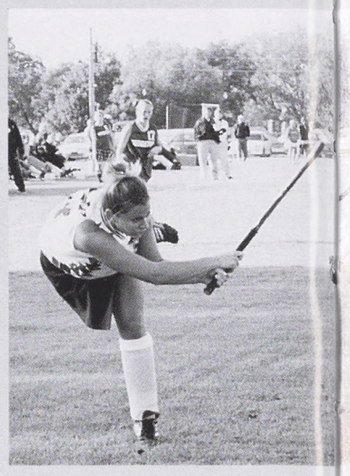
Ending in a 1-1 tie against West Chester, defender Mike Zackon sees his opponent and looks to make a move. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

Brian Ehlenberger makes an immediate pass as the opposing team puts the pressure on. Photo by Aaron Peterson. (left)



Row 1: Roman Navarro, Adam Borwick, Randy White, Brian Ehlenberger, Tony Simonetti, Aaron Bush, Richard Collier, Derek Goss **Row 2:** Bill Davis, Adam Friend, Matt Jarrett, Sean Feeley, Mike Jarrett, Jake Deininger, Andy Jennings, Bob McComsey, Guy Furfaro **Row 3:** Alex Hernandez, Kevin Jacoby, Andy Gorniowsky, Matt McKinney, Brian Winkler, Mike Zackon, Matt Kichline Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Field hockey



This SU player shows perfect form as she drives the ball across the field to the goal. Photo by

Teamwork allowed the field hockey team to break and tie records during the past season. Not only did the team go to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championship, they finished the year with a 16-4 record overall, with a 5-3 rank in PSAC. The team set a new record of 65 goals and tied the record of wins in a season. "This team was just really ready to make their mark nationally," Coach Bertie Landes said. The girls ranked number one for two weeks and at one point were number three in the country.

Many players contributed to the team's success with their talents and abilities. Junior Carli Bordner was the top goal and point scorer. Bordner was also selected for the all-PSAC second team. "She really takes responsibility for this team," Landes said. Lindsey Knupp, a sophomore, also had an impressive year with 21 points and 8 goals. She tied the team record for assists in a game when the team played Catawba University. Heather Rothrock, a senior, was the team's MVP for the year and was one of the team captains. "Heather's the type of player that you never question her dedication," Landes said. Junior Kelly Stewart, who had 15 points for the season, was a starter the entire season. Ending her senior year, Sarah Paine finished third on Shippensburg's all-time scoring list with an impressive 36 career goals. As a freshman, Paine "was like a bull in a china shop," Landes laughed. Throughout the years, "she learned to become a team player." Freshman goalie Nora Luchansky also achieved an impressive year with the team, with 44 saves. With room to grow, Landes believes that Luchansky has the potential of achieving championship status.

"We don't have stars. The whole team comes together as a whole to support and depend on each other," Landes said when asked who the star players on the team were. Looking ahead to next year, Landes believes they will reach the national championship.

● Kristina Schneider



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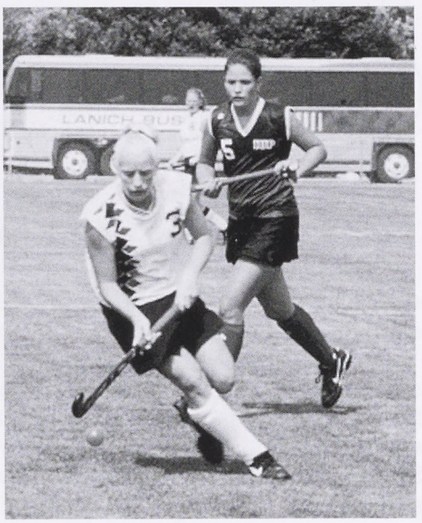
"This entire season was a whole team effort. We came up a little short of our goals, but that gives us something to work for."

● Carli Bordner



Looking up to see a pass, this Lady Raider quickly makes a move to help claim a 5-0 victory over Houghton. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.







With a strong push into the goal, Anne Furman beats the goalie and defender, as teammates Liz Dideon and Kim Foulke look on. Photo by Aaron Peterson. (top left)

Pulling right, this SU player beats the defense, bringing the ball up the field. Photo by Amy Houser. (top)

Jabbing the ball is one way of messing up the other teams play, as this SU player demonstrates. Photo by Aaron Peterson. (left)



Row 1: Sarah Paine, Heather Rothrock, Becky Smith, Anne Furman, Erika Daniel **Row 2:** Carli Bordner, Kristen Houck, Kim Foulke, Adrienne Breidenstine, Kelsi Balum, Lauren Wells, Jackie Gross **Row 3:** Gail Schuyler, Samantha Wilmet, Stephanie Ludwig, Hilary Manning, Kelly Stewart, Toni Held, Marrisa Rothrock, Gina Coombs, Bertie Landes **Row 4:** Michelle Mangle, Erica Joline, Christine Trontell, Liz, Dideon, Nora Luchansky, Lindsey Knupp, Casey Fritts, Lee Ann Loeper, Samantha Moll Photo by Bill Smith.

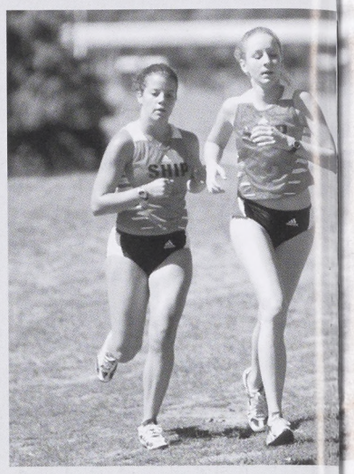
Women's Cross Country

The Women's Cross Country team had several surprise wins this past season that surprised even their coach, Steve Spence. "Beginning the season," Spence comments, "we knew that it was going to be a building year for the women." One of their key runners, Kelly Stewart, was red–shirted for the All–American team last year. She will, however, be returning next year. Without Stewart, Spence worked on the strategies and attempted to re-organize the team. Nine runners were lined up for the conference championship, but the results were disappointing. However, in the regional meets, the women regained some of their momentum.

Several runners added to the team's performance this season. They were Heather Unger, Jamie McQuaide, and Lindsey Govern. Both Unger and McQuaide were top runners in the first few meets, while Govern was a number one runner in conference meets. Two other promising runners were Jessica Rinesmith and Michelle Golightly who consistently placed in the top five.

Two highlights for the women this past season were the Hagan Stone Invitational and the New York Invitational. In North Carolina at the Hagan Stone Invitational, the women took home a first place win out of 11 teams. The New York Invitational performance from the women not only surprised themselves, but also their coach. Out of 27 teams, the girls took 3rd place. "I was telling the girls that we could be top 12. I was amazed at third," Spence commented. The women did participate in the NCAA Invitational and placed 9th out of 18 teams. Unfortunately, this was not a high enough standing for nationals. "We knew we were going to struggle this year but our runners kept a great attitude. They kept working hard, and they developed themselves. The women's team had a wonderful attitude and they were a pleasure to work with and be around." Spence said in summarizing the season. Looking toward the summer, Spence wants to develop their skills to enable the women to reach their full potential.

● Kristina Schneider



Heather Mozzoni placed 3rd with a time of 16:35 at the Ship Quad Meet. Photo by Bill Smith.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"I'm really excited about next season because we won't really lose any girls. We had a really young team this year."

● Heather Mozzoni



The shade of the trees blocks the sun's heat and provides a little relief for the runners. Photo by Bill Smith .







Current Shippensburg University student athletes race alongside alumni at the Ship Quad Meet. Photo by Bill Smith. (top left)

The race is not as long when the weather is sunny and warm. Photo by Bill Smith. (above)

The Lady Raiders sprinting to a 1st place finish at the Shippensburg Quad Meet. Photo by Bill Smith. (left)



Row 1: Heather Unger, Michelle Golightly, Jessica Rinesmith, Sarah Danner, Christine Welker, Lindsey Govern, Stephanie Bivona
Row 2: Steve Spence, Ed Bordman, Abby Miller, Dana Schmidt, Jamie McQuaide, Heather Mozzoni, Kelly Stewart, Courtney Rich, Ron Slozat
Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Cross Country

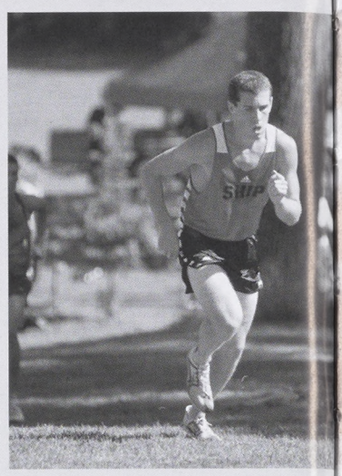
"Getting it done when it counts" is the message head coach Steve Spence got across to the Men's Cross Country team this year. The team started off the year with high expectations and goals. Unfortunately, two serious injuries caused those high goals to be re-evaluated. Both Eric Demerice and Aaron Rich, two number one runners, received injuries. Demerice was out for the entire season, but Rich returned though not to his full potential. "We had to re–establish some goals and our goal became just to get to nationals for the third year in a row," Spencer said.

Despite these injuries, the team performed well in several key meets. The team placed 3rd in the NCAA regional championship, 1st in the NYU invitational in New York City and 1st with the women in the Hagan Stone Invitational competition. Both team captains, Justin Gindlesperger and J.W. Stehle, reached their potential by placing 7th and 9th in conference meets. During the regional competitions, Gindlesperger placed 5th, while Stehle placed 15th. Spence recruited several new runners this year, both with promising futures on the cross–country team. Among the new recruits is John Somers. Somers's began the year as a 6-7 runner and ended as a 3-4 runner. Placing 16th during competition, he missed All– Conference by one place. Spence describes Somers as being "very consistent and is getting stronger as the season progresses." However, he came back by placing 24th in regionals. Aaron Rich was also a new member of the team this year. A transfer from William and Mary, Rich continued to run and placed 20th at the NCAA regional meet despite his earlier injury.

Looking back over the season, Spence believes the team reached their potential in the NCAA Regional Meet. The men had five strong races, which advanced the team to the National Championships. "We were hoping initially to be a top eight or 10 team, but you have to go with what happens during the season and everyone is going to have some problems and you regroup."

Overall, Spence felt this past season was successful, especially with the two invitational wins. The team proved they could overcome obstacles and still establish their abilities. Spence looks forward to next year and taking the team back to the national championships for the 4th year in a row.

- Kristina Schneider



With stamina and determination, the cross country team placed 20th at the 2002 Division II National Cross Country Championships. Photo by Bill Smith.

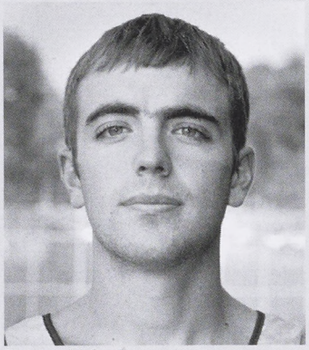
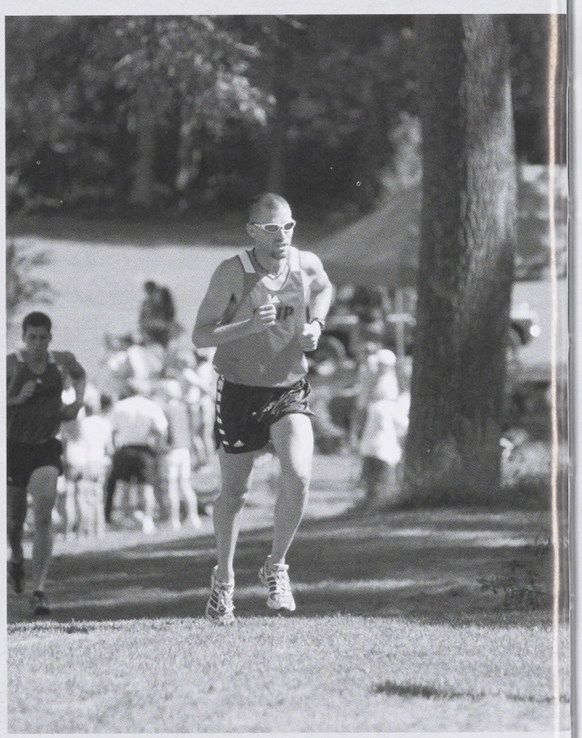


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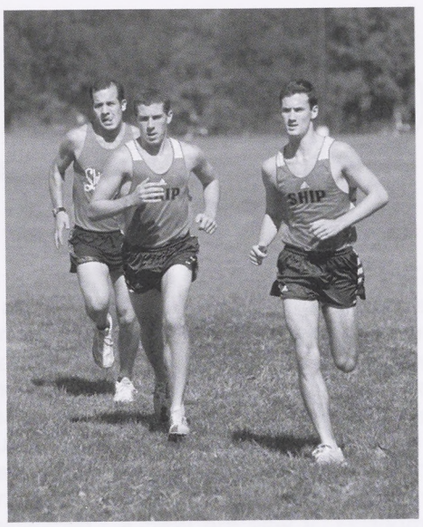
"XC has taught me a lot about life. Hard work and dedication will reap benefit."

● Justin Gindlesperger



This Ship runner paces himself to keep ahead of the pack. Photo by Bill Smith.



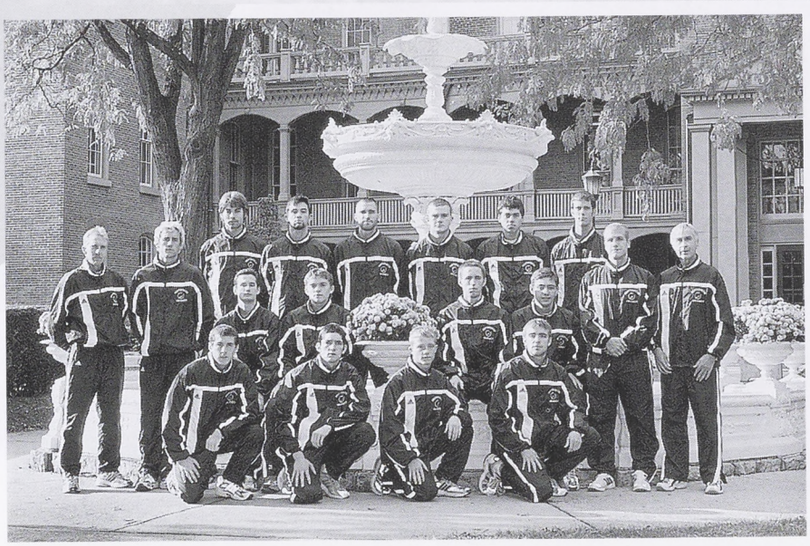




Junior Joe Breisch had times of 27:22 in the 5 mile race and 20:21 in the 6,000 meter race. Photo by Bill Smith. (top left)

Men's Cross Country on their way to a 3rd place finish at the PSAC Championships this year. Photo by Bill Smith. (top)

The Raiders Cross Country team is always ahead of the pack. The team placed 3rd at the Division II Regional Championships. Photo by Bill Smith. (left)



Row 1: John Somers, Allen Pryde, Matt Werner, Justin Gindlesperger **Row 2:** Terry Lillicrapp, Mike Hauser, Kyle Hardenbrook, Alan Keefer **Row 3:** Steve Spence, Eric Demerice, Aaron Rich, Marc Davis, J.W. Stehle, Pat Haas, Joe Breisch, Greg Musser, Ed Boardman, Ron Slozat Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team was very excited for their spring season to begin. Many of the girls were freshmen, which would seem like an obstacle to some, but surprisingly, the young team came together during the fall season.

Junior Jennifer Longmire mentioned that some matches had been lost during the fall season that should not have been, such as the Indiana University of Pennsylvania match held on September 11. It was the team's second match of the year and Longmire mentioned that there was not a real unity established by that time. The team came together in their anticipation for the Kutztown match because members from the Kutztown team had beaten Ship's team last year.

One of the standout members of the team, Lina Pivilionye, came to the school from Lithuania. Being from Lithuania allowed her to have experience with European tennis. The skills she brought with her only added to the team's overall performance. Longmire described her as an important player of the team. She had great leadership and was a great influence on the other freshmen. The team definitely enjoyed having her around.

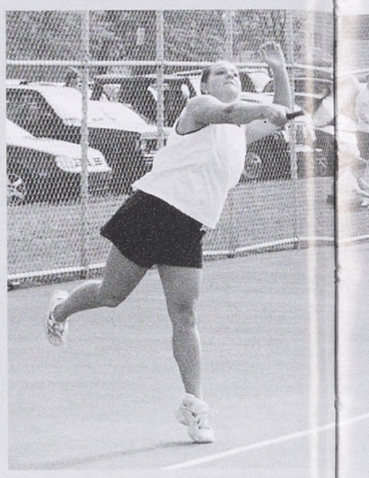
Longmire herself was important to the team and was fairly satisfied with her previous season. She was looking to do well during the doubles matches and improve on her record. She was given the opportunity to excel in her doubles matches during the fall semester.

During the spring, the team was fortunate enough to have a new instructor join them, Bill Wissinger, one of the top instructors in the country. The women were excited about learning a great deal of tennis from him.

With their break between the fall and spring semesters, the team was excited about getting their new coach. They also anticipated working harder and getting in better shape to play the matches they would have back–to–back during the spring season. In order to do this, the team did a great deal of running practiced a lot more.

Next season, Longmire is hoping the members will come back in shape and will be ready to go. The prestigious Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) tournament is held during the fall each year and is a major tournament for all the East players. "It is a very competitive competition and the women are anxious to do better this year than last," said Longmire. Overall, the women just want to work harder and get on the same page with their goals in an effort to come back better than ever.

● Jaime Adams



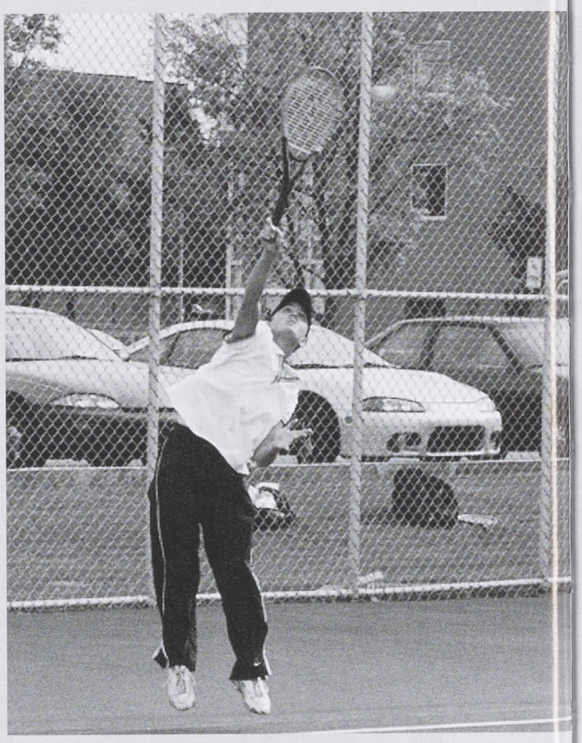
Balance and coordination are two skills this Lady Raider possesses. Photo by Asten Smith.



Photo by Bill Smith.

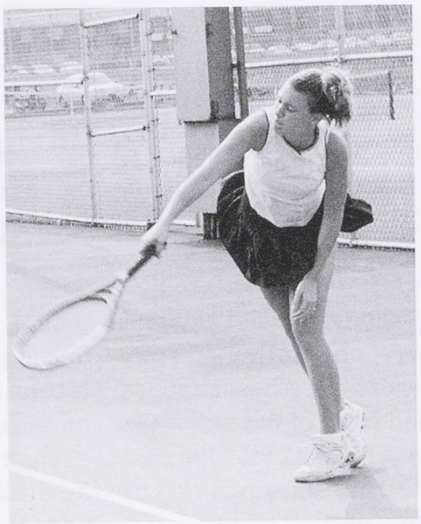
"This year we are a very young team. The new freshmen have been a wonderful addition."

● Jen Longmire



Precision is an important part of the game as this Lady Raider shows as she jumps up to return the ball. Photo by Asten Smith.



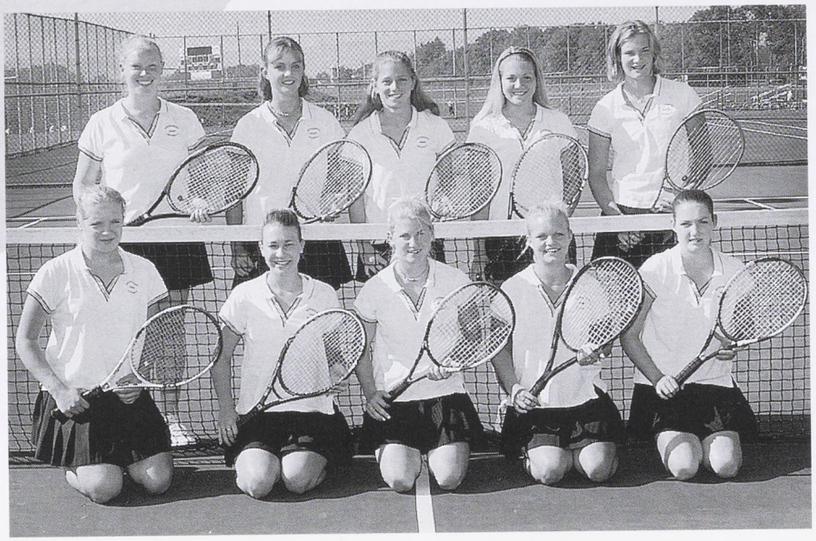


This Lady Raider returns the ball to her opponent. Photo by Asten Smith. (top left)

A strong follow through ensures a good serve. Photo by Asten Smith. (top)

These Lady Raiders work on their doubles game. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)





Row 1: Lina Pavilionyte, Kaitlin Farley, Tara Witmer, Caroline Secher, Sarah Wolf **Row 2:** Danielle Kennedy, Jennifer Longmire, Laura Atwater, Kelly Atwood, Amanda Fenn Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Volleyball

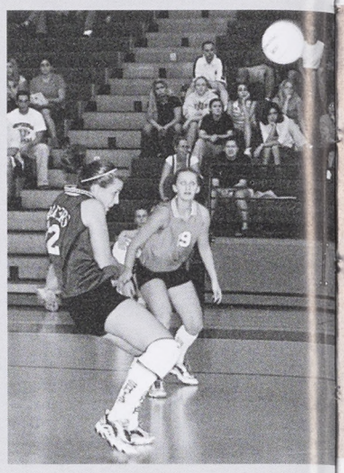
This year the Lady Raiders Volleyball team was very competitive. They underwent considerable player changes this season, and most of the team was quite young. In spite of all the changes, the team finished the season strong by giving each game all their effort.

Kelly Laughlin was a key player for the Lady Raiders as an outside hitter. In her role as a co-captain, Laughlin served as one of the leaders for the women and helped push them toward their goals. Helping Laughlin was sophomore Alyssa Kilgore who also stepped up and led the team. Transfer student Gretchen Morgan came into the season as a junior and made considerable progress and helping the team immensely.

The freshman members had big shoes to fill. Amber Schmerfeld, Erin Boyd and Michelle Doughty brought their games up and finished the season strong helping the team gain a respectable overall record. Head Coach Randy Hood saw the year as a successful one due to the growth of strength and the ladies' ability to finish strong as a team. Hood said he has immeasurable pride for the women and their determination to stay strong through the hard games and their ability to end the season even stronger than when they started. Hood commented on the fact that, "this group was very, very focused as a team, which was the biggest difference between last year and this year."

Hood is looking forward to next year's team, stating, "there are a couple kids coming next year and they will make a big difference. The way we were playing [this year] we should be a lot stronger [next year]."

● Anna Carlen



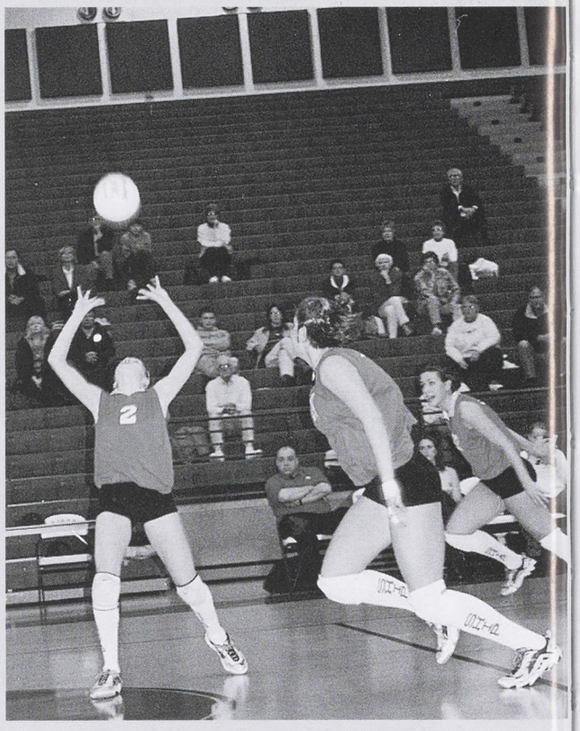
Michelle Doughty sets up Molly Szychulski, as she gets ready to spike the ball. Photo by Naomi Baldwin.



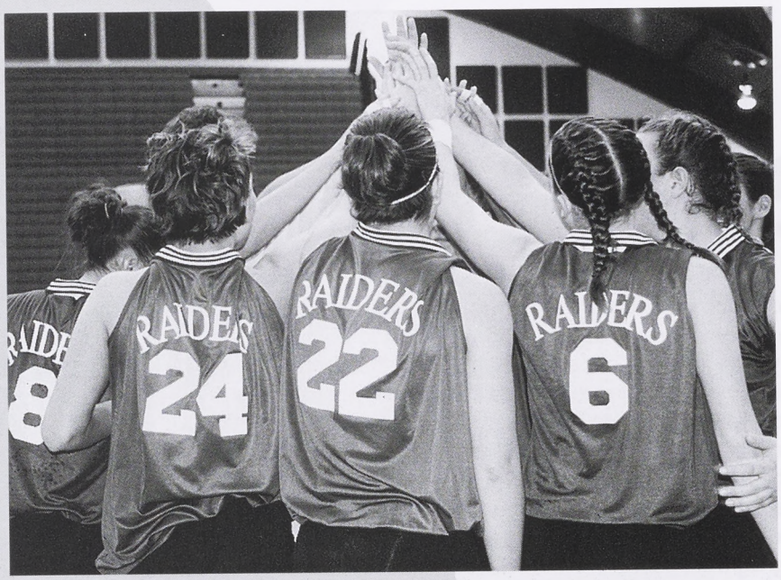
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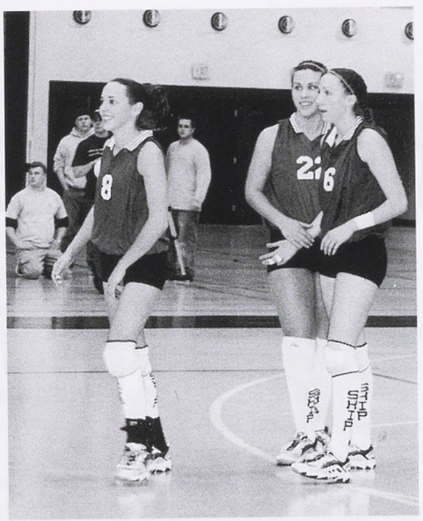
"The past four years have given me the best friends of my life, the most worthwhile experiences and have shaped me into the person I am today."

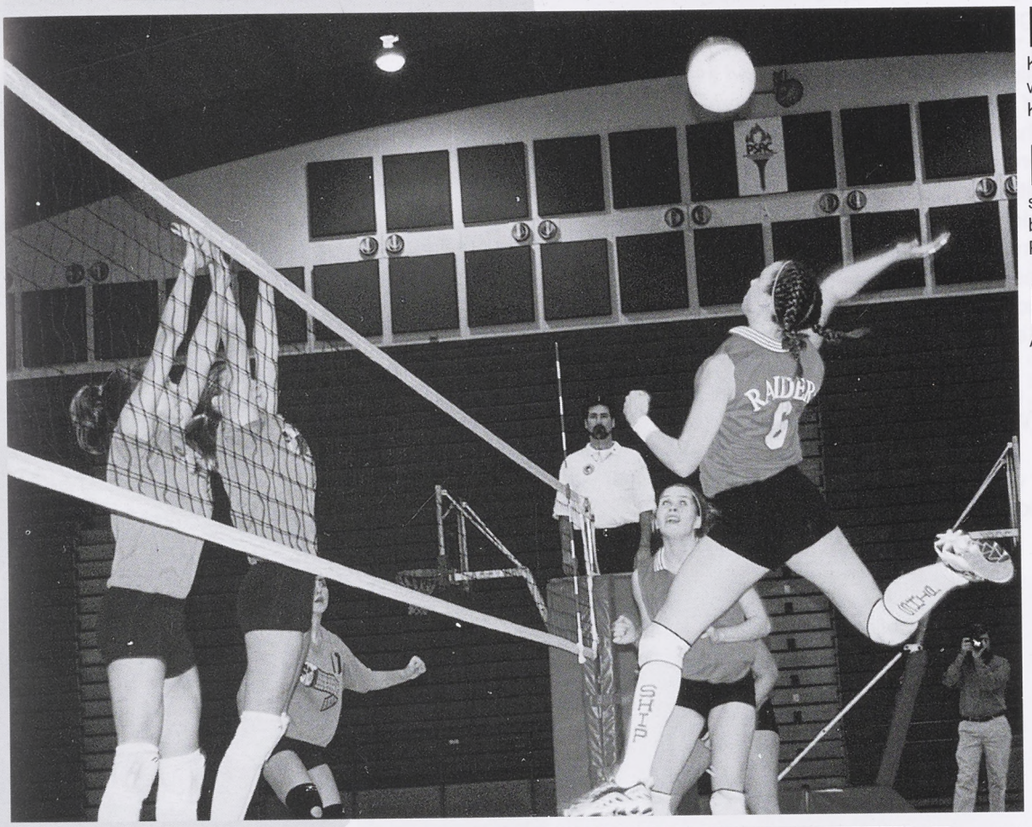
● Kelly Laughlin



With 946 assists, Amber Schmerfeld concentrates on setting the ball into position for her teammates. Photo by Amanda Perez.







Kelly Laughlin, Karen Gogal, Michelle Doughty and Alyssa Kilgore all know what it takes to win. . . Teamwork! Photo by Jill Karpenko. (top left)

Kelly Laughlin, Michelle, Doughty and Alyssa Kilgore smile because they know this game belongs to Shippensburg University. Photo by Jill Karpenko. (top)

No one can stop a spike from Alyssa Kilgore. Photo by Amanda Perez. (left)



Row 1: Danielle Bert, Gretchen Morgan, Carly Bear **Row 2:** Karen Progin, Nicole Angelistini, Jacy Kline, Amber Schmerfeld, Molly Szychulski, Alyssa Kilgore **Row 3:** Corey Cass, Randy Hood, Kelly Laughlin, Michelle Doughty, Erin Boyd, Cristine Brobston, Karen Gogal, Jennifer Johnson, Craig Doughty, Bob Brookens Photo by Bill Smith.

Cheerleading

Coming off a last season high, the team was hoping to do just as well this season. Ranked fifth in the nation, the team began the season with an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm.

The squad began the season with six male cheerleaders and 14 female cheerleaders. When summer workouts started, the main focus of the team was to start with rebuilding and reconditioning each members strength. Although there were a low number of guys returning, Coach Misty Armstrong stated, "We had a great base to build from with girls since all the girls were returning." By the end of the season, the team was fortunate enough to have a full squad of male cheerleaders and were in full strength to travel to the national competition.

With the loss of two male cheerleaders, Jake Smerdon and Wesley Smith, in December due to graduation, there were large holes to be filled in time for the National Cheerleading Association's (NCA) National College Cheerleading Championships. But, the remaining men accepted the challenge and were able to fill the spots of both Jake and Wes with no problem.

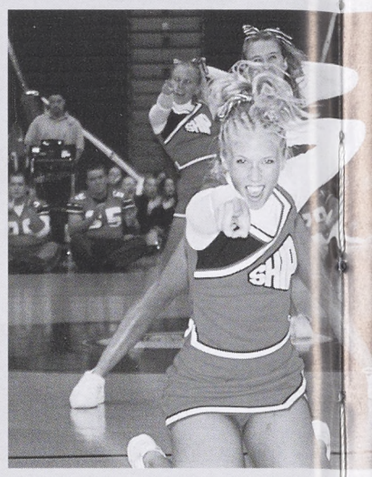
The team worked extra hard this year with the goal of doing better at the national competition than last year. During the qualifying period, the team scored higher this year and was ranked higher than last year. Once in Florida, the team put all their heart and soul into the performance and did the best they could. In the end, the team did not do as well as last year, with a ranking of 9th, but Coach Armstrong said she is just as proud of her team because she knows everybody did their best. She also said the overall performance of the team was far better this year than last.

To highlight the season, "Trevor Kashuba and Christina Ferguson were dedicated to the sport and had a phenomenal work ethic," said Armstrong. "Neither stood around when they had the chance, they were always working to improve their skills or motivate their teammates to do the best they could," continued Armstrong.

Another member of the squad that made an impressive mark was Mike Birmingham. He really exploded with his skills and his ability the last couple months of the season.

"Next season will be an exciting one with a great group of freshmen and all 12 guys returning along with most of the female cheerleaders," stated Armstrong.

● Sarah Zeger



Members of the cheerleading squad entertain the homecoming pep rally crowd with a performance of their national competition routine. Photo by DaVor Photography.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"Trevor Kashuba was dedicated to the sport and had a phenomenal work ethic the entire year. He was also a very good motivator for others on the team."

● Coach Armstrong



All smiles for the crowd, Lauren Davidson, pumps them up to cheer the Red Raiders to victory. Photo by DaVor Photography.





In efforts to cheer the football team to victory, the squad displays all their enthusiasm with another cheer. Photo by DaVor Photography. (top left)

Alida Macon excites the crowd during Homecoming 2002 along with the rest of the cheerleading squad. Photo by DaVor Photography. (top)

While performing one of their many stunts, the male cheerleaders look on and are there for much needed support. Photo by DaVor Photography. (left)





Row 1: Matthew Frye, Jacob Smerdon **Row 2:** Danielle DeBiase, Hollie Hinderer, Lindsay McCollum **Row 3:** Jennifer Kulaga, Lauren Davidson, Kate Spaulding, Christina Ferguson **Row 4:** Charissa Mall, Alida Macon, Melissa Lentz, Danielle Bixler, Rosalind Jamison, **Row 5:** Elizabeth Harvey, Wesley Smith, Jared Prichard, Jackie Weibel, **Row 6:** Keith Meehan, Trevor Kashuba, Josh Hildebrand **Row 7:** Mike Birmingham, Justin DeMarchi **Row 8:** Adam Escmilla, Paul Sawicki, Dave Gutshall Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Basketball

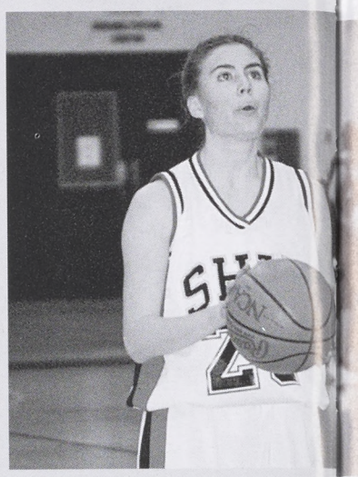
Teamwork best describes the Women's Basketball team during the 2002–2003 season. With 4 to 5 starters returning this year, the girls had high expectations for the season. The loss of several key players, illness and injuries caused some setbacks for the team though. The girls ended the year with a record of 13–15 and made conference playoffs for the 9th straight season. "Throughout the whole season, I think our team did a very good job of binding together as a group, and they worked extremely hard," Coach Kristy Trn said.

Senior Christan Kelly was a key player for the girls during the season. She was the leading rebounder for the second straight year and was in the top PSAC Conference for over-all rebounding. "She is a very up beat, vocal player," Trn said. Other returning players for the year were Katie Bray, Emily Swingler, and Jennifer Scaffidi. Bray, a junior, scored her 1,000th point this season and was a starter for the team since her freshman year. "She leads by example rather than words. She is a very hard worker," Trn said. Both Swingler, a junior, and Scaffidi, a sophomore, were selected for the 2nd team All-PSAC. "Swingler comes out and plays with a lot of emotion," Trn said. Trn considers Scaffidi "the spark plug" of the team. "She is smiling everyday at practice and on the court," said Trn.

The most meaningful game for the girls this year was against Clarion University where they won 82–68. The girls needed to win this game to make it to the conference playoffs. "To come out on our last home game of the season and win that game to make the tournament really said a lot about the heart that the team had," Trn said. The girls proved they could work together as a team to come out on top. Next year, Trn hopes to make some defensive and transition changes with the team. She thinks the girls will take the knowledge from this past season to come back next year and possibly make the NCA Tournament. "Our key word next year is 'focus,'" Trn said.

"Being the competitors that they are, I'm sure that they are a little disappointed in their overall record and they wanted to do more. But I think they are proud of the fact that they stayed together as a team and fought hard all the way until the end," Trn said.

● Kristina Schneider



At the line, Janet Williams concentrates on making the foul shot. Photo by Asten Smith.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"Jen Scaffidi was a very strong floor leader and did a great job distributing the ball to her teammates."

● Coach Kristy Trn



Edinboro has no chance as Christan Kelly drives to the hoop for a lay–up shot. Photo by Asten Smith.







Leading the way, Jennifer Scaffidi averaged 14.7 points per game and 4.3 assists per game this season. As you can tell, she put all her heart into each game. Photo by Asten Smith. (top left)

Katie Bray looks to make a pass to one of her teammates as the defense draws close. Photo by Asten Smith. (top)

Averaging 10.8 points per game, Christan Kelly, led the team in rebounds with an average of 9.1 per game. Here, she is seen blocking a player from IUP, so her opponent does not get to the basket first. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)



Row 1: Jennifer Scaffidi, Holly Evanov, Ellen Poe **Row 2:** Emily Swingler, Janet Williams, Alicia Bray, Katie Bray **Row 3:** Jessie Gordon, Sonia Spriggs, Christan Kelly, Kim Strickland, Emily Allen, Katharine Rummel, Katie Lazor, Kristy Trn Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Basketball



Junior, Jerome Goodman drives his way to the basket for a shot. He led the team with 159 rebounds and 35 blocked shots this season. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

This year, the Men's Basketball team not only played games but also held a special celebration in honor of the past basketball teams of Shippensburg University. The men finished the season with an overall record of 8–19 and a conference record of 4–8. They ended the season with back-to-back victories over Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Clarion. The last game of the season was against Clarion in the PSAC Western Division Conference where the men won with a score of 98–96. "As a group, they had a good experience together," Coach David Springer said.

Senior Ron Banks was a returning starter for the team and scored his 1,000th point on January 4, 2003. Banks placed 10th on the Ship all–time scoring list by attaining 1,285 points. For the third straight year, Banks made the 2nd Team in PSAC All-Western Conference. "He was a very talented point guard who was able to score," Springer said. Banks was the team's co–captain with senior Jeff Madara. Madara came through for the team specifically in the February 1st game against Clarion. He made a three-point shot at the buzzer winning the game for the Raiders with a score of 67–66. "He was more of a blue-collar player," Springer said. Freshman Marcus Hudson also made an impact on the team by being nominated for Rookie of the Year.

On February 8th, the team held the 100th Year Celebration of Basketball at Shippensburg University. Forty-five former men's basketball players attended the event. At the celebration, the team honored the 1991 men's championship basketball team. Mike Nestor and Wayne Morris, two former Shippensburg University players, are currently assistant coaches for the team.

Looking to next year, Springer hopes to make some changes to the team as a whole. "We'll be more of a transition team," Springer said. Even though the team will lose 6 seniors, the new recruits will help to fill the space and lead the team forward into future victories.

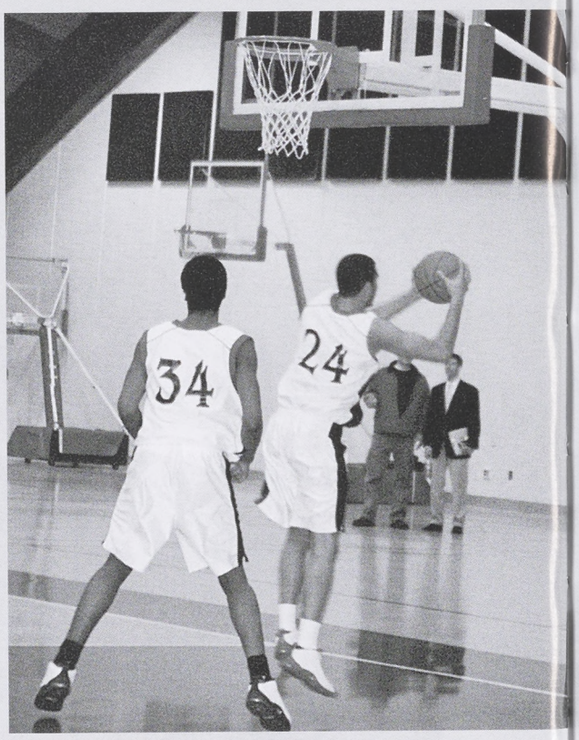
● Kristina Schneider



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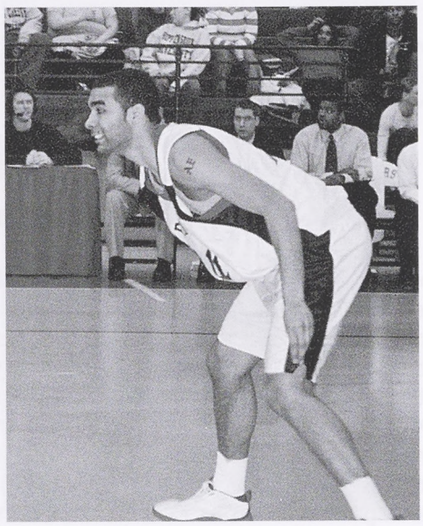
"Ron Banks was a very talented point guard who was able to score."

● Coach Springer



Alston Ellis had a total of 95 rebounds and 25 assists at the end of his season. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.



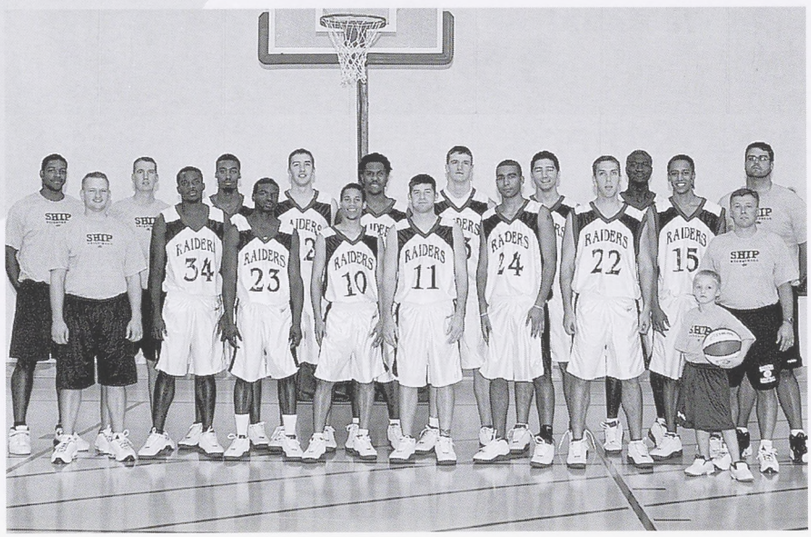




During a time out in their game against Edinboro, the Red Raiders have a chance to take a breather and get organized for the next play. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (top left)

Alston Ellis plays tough defense against the opponent and tries to stop him from getting by and scoring. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (top)

Averaging 9.3 points a game, senior Jeff Madara, also had a total of 69 assists this season. During a game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Jeff plays defense to prevent them from scoring. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (left)



Row 1: R.C. Kehoe, Jerome Goodman, Marcus Hudson, Ron Banks, Jeff Madara, Alston Ellis, Nebojsa Bogdanovic, Andrew Ross, Austin Springer, Dave Springer **Row 2:** Wayne Morris, Mike Nestor, Matt Kerch, David Levetter, Michael Means, Alek Pavlovic, Cheick Coulibaly, Jeremy Freeland. Photo by Bill Smith

Men's Wrestling

When asked to describe the wrestling team this past season, Coach Donald Tabar said, "It is a family atmosphere."

Despite a record of 3–10, the team still had one wrestler in Nationals and two Academic All–Americans. The team is still young consisting of mostly sophomores, who continue to grow every year. "What I care about is getting them as far as I can throughout the season," said Tabar.

Zack Leathers, a sophomore, led the team with a high of 10 pins during the season. With a record of 18–15, Leathers also placed fourth in the NCAA Division II East Region Championships. This allowed him to advance to the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Corey Jacoby, a freshman, had the best record on the team of 22 wins and 7 losses. Along with Leathers, Jacoby was a national qualifier and placed fifth in the NCAA Division II East Region Championships.

Another highlight for the team was when freshman, Alex Renn, advanced two weight classes from 112 pounds to 149 pounds. He did this just to make the team better. "Alex is not afraid of anybody and that is fun to watch," Coach Tabar stated.

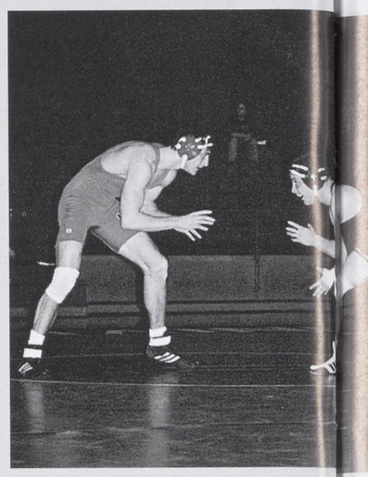
Many of the wrestling team members will return next year, using the knowledge and skills to help the new recruits. Next year, Tabar hopes to send more members to Nationals and hopefully increase the numbers of Academic All–American wrestlers.

Assistant Coach Joe Lloyd will also return to the team next year. He provided extensive support and help to the team this past year. "The kids were able to relate to him well," said Tabar.

Looking back on the season, Coach Tabar had a few comments. He said, "The players all worked well together as a team. They continue to improve each year and grow as players and people. These guys do what they go out to do." He also added, "Success is achieving something or accomplishing some kind of goal every time and this team did just that."

Glancing ahead to next year, Tabar said, "I just want to keep improving what we did and improve the entirety of the team."

● Kristina Schneider



One Red Raider wrestler prepares for the start of his match as he tries to intimidate his opponent by staring him in the eyes. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

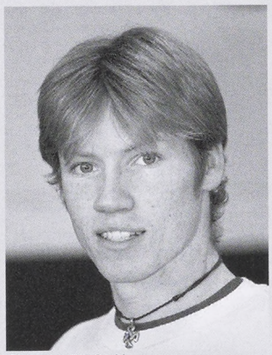
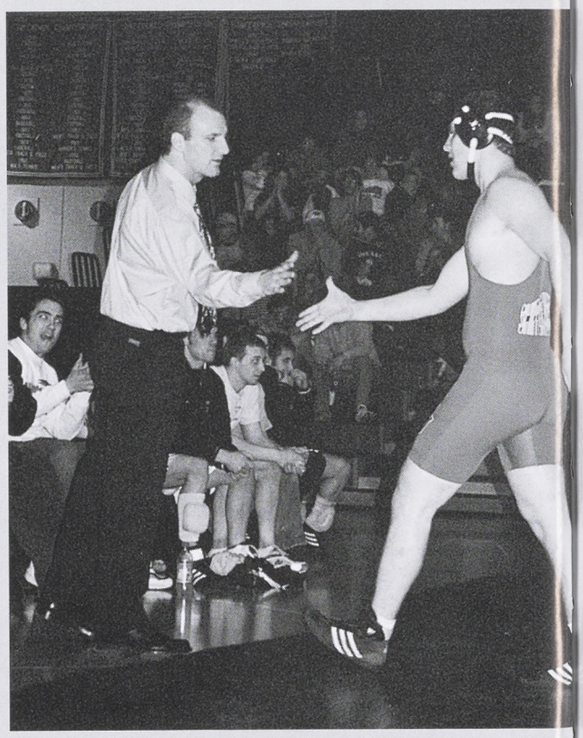


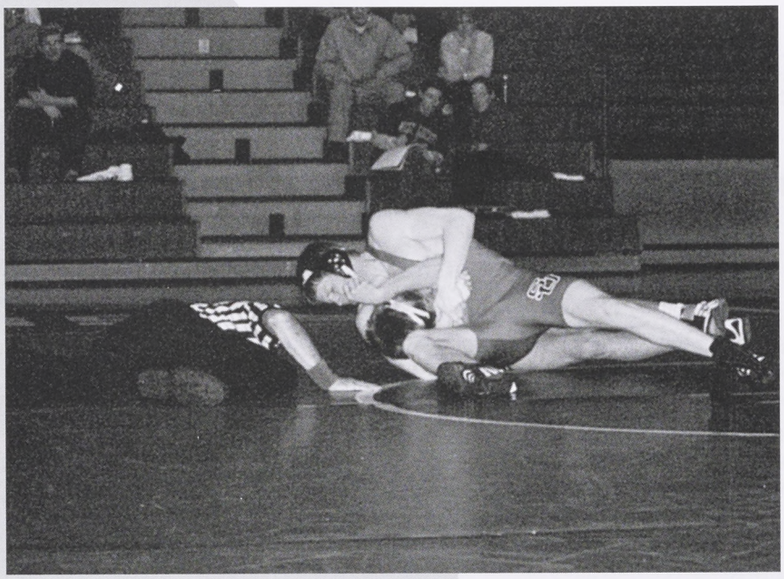
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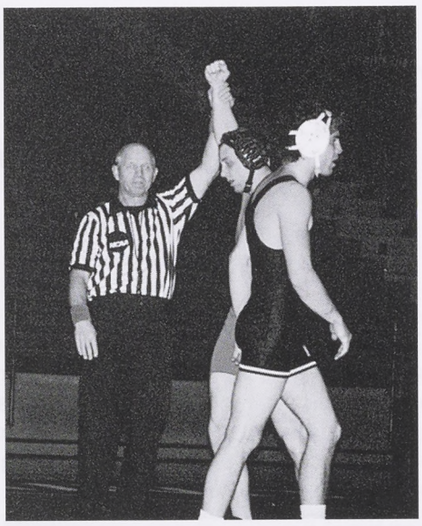
"This season we pushed ourselves beyond what we thought we could do."

● Zack Leathers



Coach Tabar offers congratulations with a hand shake as one wrestler returns to join the team after a hard fought match. Photo by Nichole Kieffer.



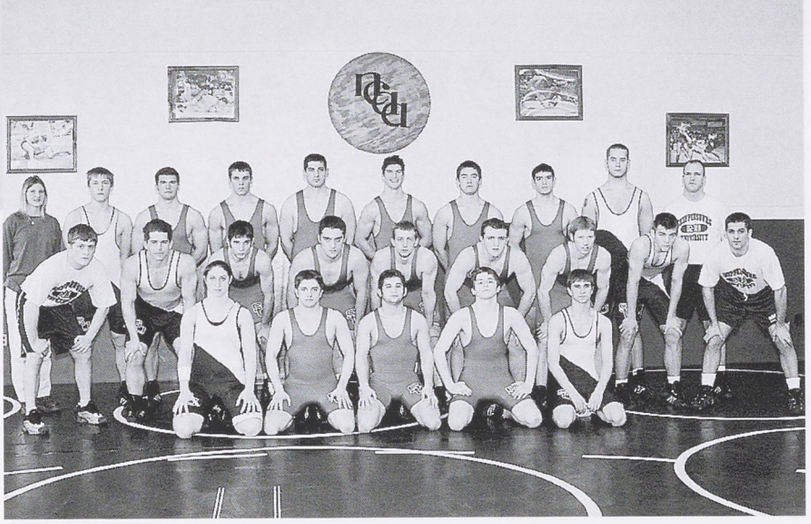




A Shippensburg University wrestler demonstrates his skills as he pins his opponent to the ground in hopes of winning the match. Photo by Nichole Keefer. (top left)

The match official raises one Red Raider wrestler's hand in recognition of winning his match as his defendent walks off the mat trying to decide what he did wrong. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (top)

One SU wrestler attempts to work his way out of a pin before losing his match as the official looks on to see if the pin is satisfactory. Photo by Nichole Kieffer. (left)



Row 1: Katie Keegan, Joey Finkey, Sonny Phillip, Alex Renn, James Thomas **Row 2:** Andy Martin, Walter Hayde, Robbie Getz, Ian Zearfaus, Pete Nickel, Brandon Black, Zack Leathers, Nicolas Evans, Joe Lloyd **Row 3:** Daniel Herdman, Aaron Telatovich, Corey Jacoby, John Beeman, Luke Cummings, Kyle Sergent, Chris Whelan, Michael Ladick, Donald Tabar Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Swimming

"Bittersweet" was how Coach Tim Verge described this year's women's swimming season. The team did not improve as much as they expected from last season despite working extremely hard. Even though they did not place in the top three in the conference, Coach Verge feels the team members satisfied many personal goals.

Many swimmers stood out on the team throughout the season, including Kim Magnanelli, Lauren Keller, Jen Williams, Erin Goodhart, Alexis Nilon, Courtney Houston and Sue Rennolds.

Erin Goodhart has been on the team for three years. In her first two years, she earned All-American honors and won the 1000–yard freestyle at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships meet with a conference record time of 10:26.12. This year was no exception. She was recognized with the All-American honor in the 500–yard freestyle at the NCAA Division II National Championship, as well as winning the conference title in the1650–yard freestyle. This swim also broke the school record with a time of 17:31.76. "She stepped up at the last possible time to make it and made it happen," said Coach Verge.

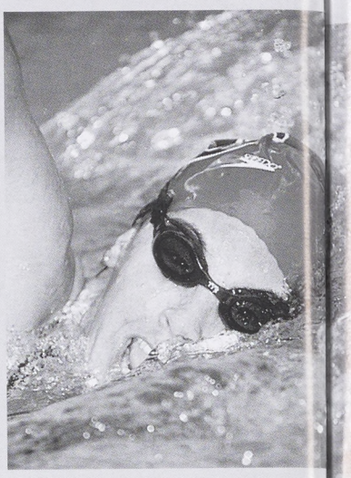
Teammate Kim Magnanelli was also a returning All-American and was eligible for the NCAA National Championships. She was the highest placing swimmer, finishing fourth in the 200–yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.28. In addition, Magnanelli, who has been on the team for two years, set a new team record of 2:06.64 in the backstroke.

Overall, the Lady Raiders do not prefer one particular stroke. Coach Verge views their performance as "pretty well balanced," saying "they are geared up, keyed up for their perspective strengths."

This is evident in their swims at the George Mason Invitational, which Verge feels was their best meet. The Lady Raiders finished eighth in the standings with 173 points.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Verge has three main focuses: improving endurance, sprint events and sending more women to nationals. "To be back in the top three is going to be our goal," Verge stated.

● Suzanne Frey



One Lady Raider swimmer looks for her closest opponent during her Freestyle swim. Photo by DaVor Photography.



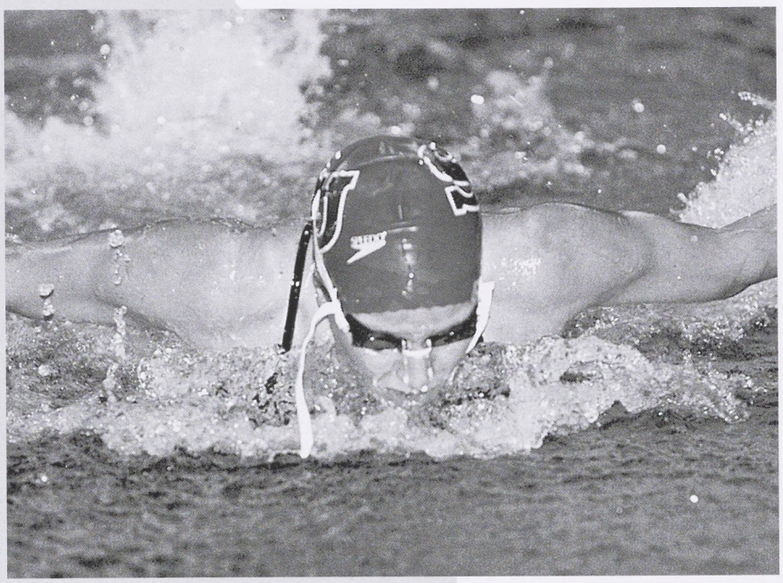
Photo by Bill Smith.

"Beth Klemick pulled through for the team with her three place finishes at the conference championships."

● Coach Verge



A member of the women's swim team prepares herself for her upcoming swim as she ponders what she has to do to win the race. Photo by Lindsay Kerr.





This Lady Raider shows perfect form during her Butterfly swim as she races to the finish to capture a first place win. Photo by Davor Photography. (top left)

One member of the women's swim team comes up for a breath as she quickly races against her teammate in the Breaststroke competition. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)

A big group hug is in need for congratulating one Lady Raider swimmer after she completes a tough race for her team. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)





Row 1: Tim Verge, Becky Kreider, Debbie Hoffman, Jen Williams, Alexis Nilon, Megan Nollenberger, Caitlin Torrens, Melissa Weller, Lauren Keller, Shannon Bolen, Megan Downing **Row 2:** Kim Magnanelli, Kristen Barber, Amanda Fenn, Sue Rennolds, Beth Klemick, Erin Goodhart, Erin Taylor, Shannon Neil, Courtney Houston, Kristin Stoll Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Swimming

This past season was Coach Timothy Verge's fifth season as head coach for the men's swim team. During his coaching career at Ship, he has had several national qualifiers, 29 All–Americans and five new university records. During the 2002 season, the men's team finished third, but this year, during the 2003 season, the team faced more of a challenge to remain in the top three than in the past years.

The men placed fifth at the conference meet this year and although it was not disappointing, it was also not something they necessarily hoped for. "The conference meet was probably one of the best ones we have had in a long time. We have usually gone to the conference and struggled a bit, but this year, we got swims we were overall happy with and we raced better. It was all-in-all a better meet," Verge said. He also remarked that although they did not score as many points at the conference meet as they should have, the improvements were definitely "phenomenal."

Two seniors graduated this year, but the freshmen and other team members compensated well. Jason Enders, Chris Kurtz, Marc Eby and Peter Williams, all freshmen, greatly added to the team's performance, especially both Kurtz and Williams. They competed in events that were unfamiliar to them but showed great improvement. Enders also improved tremendously. Even though he broke his thumb in the fall and suffered a setback for a few weeks, he still managed to be ready for the season and was a great help throughout the season.

There were many strong swimmers on the team this year in all events. For the sprint freestyle, junior Andy Walton provided guidance to the group. Reed Smith, Tim Carvell, Jake Shellenberger, Frank Kantner and Lee Hall were each conference qualifiers this past season. For middle distance/distance freestyle, senior Matt Martzell proved to be the strongest and most versatile swimmer. Senior David Fulmer returned this year as the team's top backstroker. Jay Belles, proved this season he was once again the top breaststroke swimmer as he was the past two seasons. Sophomore Tim Carvell was the strongest for the Raiders in the butterfly competition and in the individual medley, along with Jay Belles.

All in all, Verge mentioned the goals for next year. They are, to be in the top three, get more guys to nationals (they only had one this year), to be successful individually and to have a good time.

● Jaime Adams



After completing a grueling race, this swimmer waits for his time and place to appear on the scoreboard. Photo by DaVor Photography.

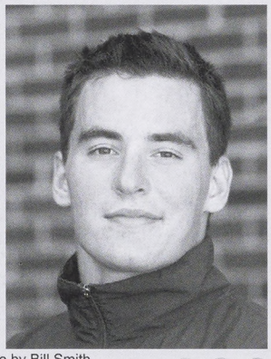
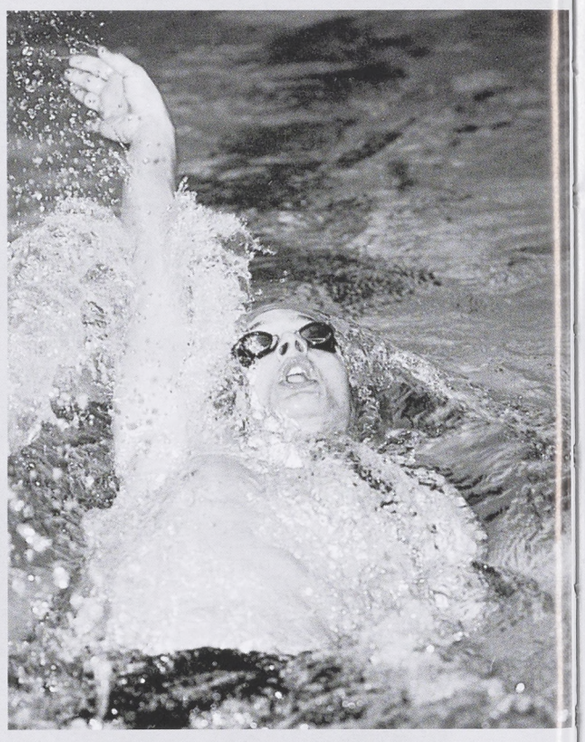


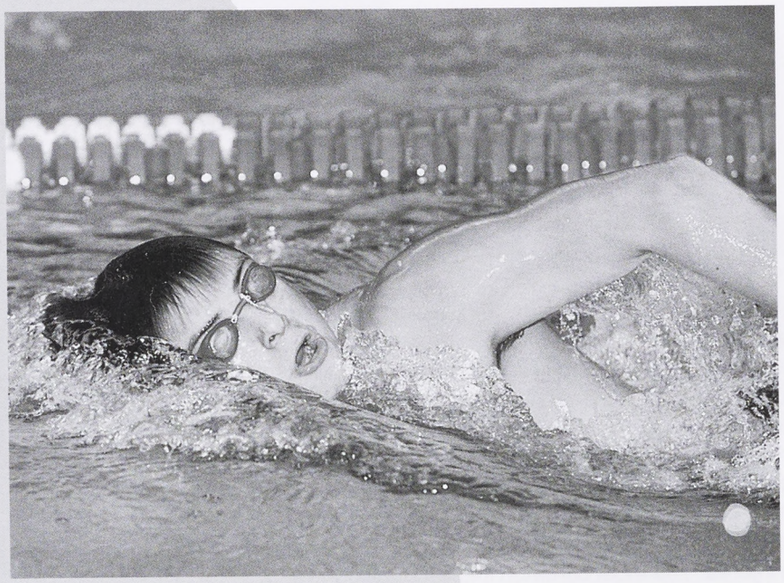
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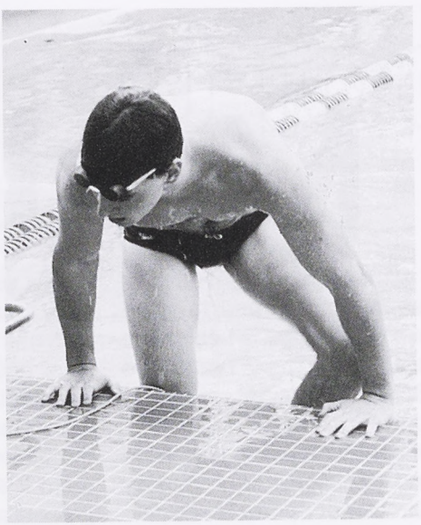
"Jay Belles proved this season he was once again a the top backstroker."

● Coach Verge



During his backstroke swim, this swimmer concentrates, keeping his mind on one thing. . . WINNING!! Photo by DaVor Photography.







While swimming the Freestyle event, this Raider swimmer takes a breath to give him the endurance needed to finish the race. Photo by DaVor Photography. (top left)

Upon completing his race, a member of the Raider swim team exits the pool exhausted and dripping of water. Photo by DaVor Photography. (top)

With the finish in his site, this swimmer races to the end for a first place finish. Photo by DaVor Photography. (left)



Row 1: Todd Stackhouse, Jay Belles, Mike Coleman, John Semanchik, Chris Kurtz, Todd Geyer **Row 2:** Jamie Travitz, Peter Williams, Lee Hall, Andy Walton, Tim Carvell, Tim Verge **Row 3:** Jason Enders, Reed Smith, Frank Kantner, Marc Eby, Todd Shirley Photo by Bill Smith.

Sports Medicine

Amidst the screaming and shouting at sporting matches, a group of people stand off to the sidelines protecting the health and well-being of the athletes. These people are a part of the Sports Medicine service at Shippensburg University.

"The idea of sports medicine is making that split second decision," said Wesley Mallicone, the Director of Sports Medicine.

Mallicone took the position of director in 2002. In the past, he worked with the Philadelphia Eagles in their training camp and also assisted in their 2001-2002 season. After working with the Eagles, Mallicone spent time working with NFL Europe where he spent time in both Atlanta and Spain. He has a degree from Duquesne University in Athletic Training and a graduate degree in Psychology from Shippensburg University.

"Through my experiences, I was able to prepare myself for the responsibility of this position," Mallicone said.

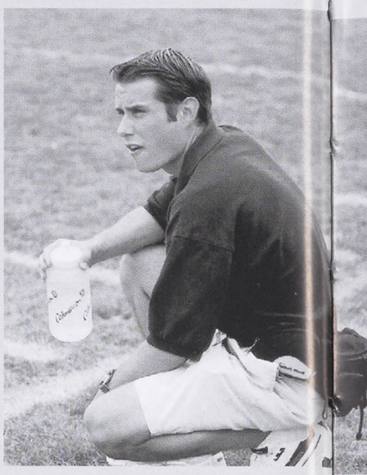
In order to be an athletic trainer, a student has to attend a four-year college and earn a degree in an Athletic Training Program. Through this program, the student will gain extensive field experience in various sports settings. After attaining a degree, a student must take a national exam. The exam is composed of three sections: written, oral practical and written simulation. After passing the exam, the student will be certified as an athletic trainer.

"Our main objective and what we do is to educate the athletes hoping to prevent injuries and take care of them if they do get hurt," Malicone said. Trainers are present at every game and help the athletes immediately if they are injured. The most common injury in Mallicone's opinion is the ankle injury. Mallicone's worst encounter in the field was witnessing a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula.

"Our job is to get the athletes back into the activity in which they were hurt," Mallicone said.

Looking towards the future of Sports Medicine at Shippensburg, Mallicone stated, "You always want to make everything better, but we have an amazing program here." The school has some high-tech instruments which other schools do not possess. Mallicone believes Ship has an extremely well-developed system and appreciated all of the support and cooperation he received throughout the year.

● Kristina Schneider



This trainer kneels ready for the next play and is prepared if he is needed on the field to assist with any injuries. Photo courtesy of Wes Mallicone.



One member of the athletic training staff bandages the finger of a field hocky player so she is able to continue on with the game. Photo by staff member.



Being on the field hockey team requires a lot of running and fast movements. At any time a player can suffer an injury. This athletic trainer displays her readiness to be called to action as she wraps the leg of a field hockey player from a pulled muscle. Photo by a staff member. (left)



As a member of the athletic training staff, you must be at the sidelines of all athletic events. Here is a prime example of how much the training staff is needed as one football player suffers from an ankle injury during the game and needs to be looked after right away. Photo courtesy of Wes Mallicone. (left)



Sports Medicine Staff ID: Front Row- Garrett Halstead, Toni Belskey, Chad Kinch, Genna Hartman, Matt Keller (G.A.), Wes Mallicone (Director of Sports Medicine), Allen Snook (G.A.), Jennifer Beaston (G.A.), Jason Nitschman, Amanda Null, Emily Imler, Lindsey McQuiston, Darcel DeNorcy Back Row- Julie Fulton, Steve Paterno, Chris Steiner Photo courtesy of Wes Mallicone.

Women's Track & Field

With a rebuilding year behind them, the Lady Raider's Track and Field team were out to win the conference championship title in both the indoor and outdoor season. Although they did not accomplish their goal in the indoor season, they did finish 5th, just a few points short of 4th place.

Highlights for the indoor season were plentiful. First, in the 400 dash, Stef Hauze finished as one of the two top runners. "She was under an extra amount of stress this season because she was student teaching and she did a wonderful job, not only during the indoors season but during the outdoors season also," Coach Steve Spence said. Also, sophomore transfer student Tunisia Lacey broke the school record in the hurdles race and placed second at the indoor conference meet.

For distance indoors, Kelly Stewart was the top distance runner. She finished third in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs. Although Spence said that she was a bit disappointed in her finishes, she ran solid races for the team at the end of the season.

During the outdoors season, the team performed extremely well. They won the home meet against IUP, Clarion and Millersville and then went to Millersville and won eight events despite the inclement weather.

Key performers during the outdoor season included Laura Waldron and Jodi Robertson in the pole vault event and Kendra Best did well in the high jump competition.

Other field competitors that made an impact to the team included Susan Sperduto in the shot put. "We relied on her to get it done for the team, while we also relied on Alyssa Kilgore to do well in the Javelin competition to bring it home for the team," said Coach Spence.

Another important runner for the team included Lisa Lushbaugh. She broke the school record in the 200–meter dash with a time of :26.10. Tunisia Lacey also made an impact on the outdoors hurdles race. "She could definetly be in the top two or three of the conference," Spence said part way through the season.

Finally, Tara Witmer also stood apart from the crowd with a personal best run in the 400 hurdles. Spence explained,"She ran :64.30 against Millersville and has the potential to place in the top three of the conference."

Looking ahead to next year Spence has high hopes for a championship title and will strive to accomplish that goal.

● Sarah Zeger



Reaching for new heights, this jumper attempts to jump her best jump ever during the long jump. Photo from staff archives.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"Lisa Lushbaugh was an integral part to the team and she broke the school record in the 200 meter dash."

● Coach Spence



Exhausted from running a tough race, this member of the Lady Raider's track team catches her breath and prepares for her next race. Photo from staff archives.



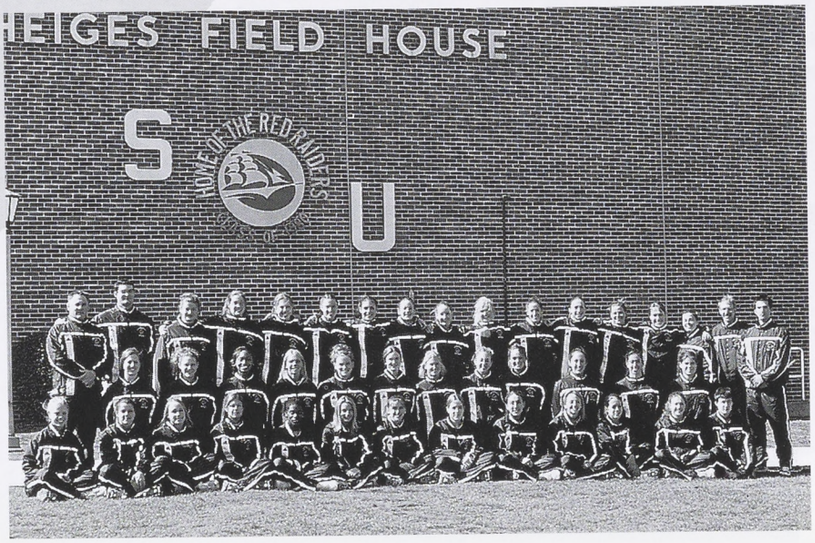




Trying to catch the lead, these Lady Raiders run on the inside to pass their opponents. Photo from staff archives. (top left)

Racing to the finish line for a first place finish, this runner ends the race strong and with a large amount of confidence. Photo from staff archives. (top)

Jumping for the win, one member of the Lady Raider track team shows a perfect arch in her back and is determined to clear the bar so she advances in the competition. Photo from staff archives. (left)



Row 1: Michelle Golightly, Heather Unger, Candace Hocker, Sarah Danner, Flo Yerokun, Cassie Knepp, Beth Kendall, Courtney Rich, Stephanie Bivong, Jessica Helbig, Kelly Stewart, Sarah Walton, Beth Chinnick **Row 2:** Lesley Gould, Melanie Brown, Tynishia Lacy, Lindsey Farling, Christie Slaughter, Lindsey Govern, Tara Witmer, Christine Welker, Jamie McQuaide, Karen Jensenius, Nicole Angelisanti, Stephanie Feldhausen **Row 3:** Doug Knol, Osanitsch, Natasha Mrvoljak, Lisa Beichey, Maureen Statkowski, Daniele Bert, Lindsey Incorvati, Dana Schmidt, Heather Mozzoni, Saranda Brungard, Jody Robertson, Alyssa Kilgore, Kelly Frick, Carrie Timmons, Susan Sperduto, Steve Spence, Kurt Dunkel Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Track & Field

With one goal in mind, the men's track team set out determined to win the PSAC outdoor conference championship.

Before getting to the outdoor championships, the team had to finish the indoor season. With outstanding performances from individuals, the team came up short in the end and lost to Lock Haven by seven points at the conference meet. There were many members of the team to highlight from the conference meet, but there were a few that really stood out. Matt Peters was able to take a gold with him in both the weight throw and the shot put. In fact, the team was able to sweep the weight throw event taking first, second and third place.

Not only did the weight throwers succeed at the indoor championships, the runners also broke both school records and conference records. The 4x400 meter relay team ran the best race they had all season. At the end of the race, the team finished second but broke the school record that was five years standing. "The best part about the 4x400 meter relay was they ran the race on a flat track but the record was set on a banked track. When running on a banked track you tend to run faster than you would if you were running on a flat track. I think if the guys would have ran the race on a banked track, they would have broken the record by more than a few tenths of a second," explained Coach Steve Spence. Also, the 4x800 meter relay did extremely well. "They finished the race in first place and set a new conference record of 7:54, breaking the previous record which was 7:59," Spence said.

Moving outdoors, Coach Spence was looking to improve on the foundation layed during the indoor season. In fact, his team was able to do just that.

Throughout the season, there were many key performances that enabled the team to win the PSAC outdoor conference championship. Alex Richards competed well during his sprinting events. In fact, he was the first person to run under 22 seconds since Kevin Lawrence ran it in the mid-1980s. Also, standing out was freshmen Danny Helfrick. "He was not much of a factor indoors, but could be a contender for a top three or four position at the conference meet in the steeplechase and 5,000 meter run," said Spence. During the season, Helfrick ran 15:22 in the 5,000 meter run which was outstanding for a freshmen according to Spence.

To conclude the outdoor season, the team went to the conference championships and placed first. Not only did they place first, the team was able to send four men to the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Looking ahead, Spence hopes to be able to send more to the National Competition and continue to be a competitive team.

● Sarah Zeger



Throwing with all his strength, this Red Raider thrower tries to beat his competition and take first place during this throw. Photo from staff archives.



Photo by Bill Smith.

"With Matt Peters taking gold in the weight throw indoors, the team was able to sweep the event during conference championships."

● Coach Spence



With determination, this Shippensburg University jumper tries to break a record during his long jump attempt. Photo from staff archives.



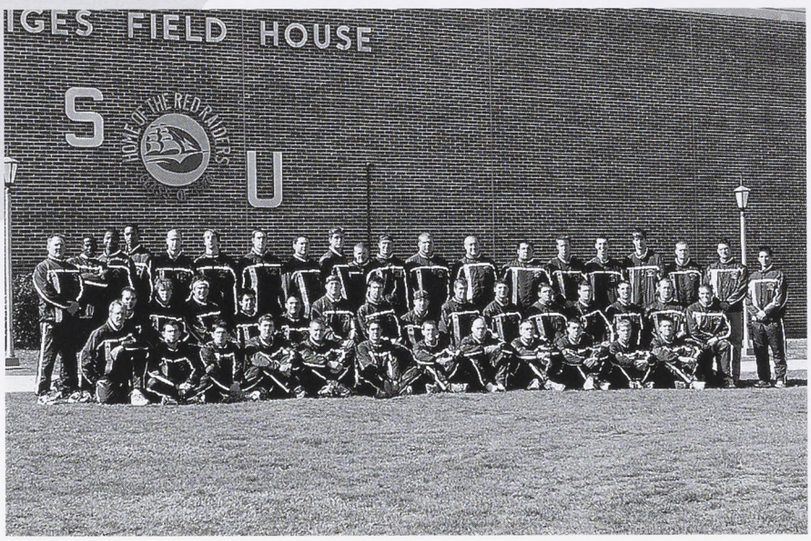




Even though they are teammates, these members of the Raider track team race the hurdles against each other. Photo from staff archives. (top left)

Stretching for the finish line, one member of the Raider team crosses the finish line before many of his opponents. Photo from staff archives. (top)

Attempting to complete the race before his opponent from Millersville University, this runner has only a few more feet to go to hold off his opponent before finishing the race. Photo from staff archives. (left)



Row 1: Marc Davis, Allen Pryde, Daniel Gemmell, Sean Coleman, Mark Piccolo, John Somers, Marc Faust, Mike Hauser, Joe Breisch, Matt Werner, J.W. Stehle **Row 2:** Steve Spence, Aaron Rich, Ross Rogers, Jeff Johnson, Justin Notario, Alex Ramos, Will Perry, Jonathan Harkins, Jason Stahl, Steve Huffman, John Pacovsky, Justin Neidlinger, Terry Lillicrap, Joshua Tuttle, Matt Rudderow, Derk Hockenberry **Row 3:** Doug Know, Alton Richards, Kenneth Hibbert, Josh Benson, Joe Windle, Jake D'Arcangelo, Aaron George, Nick Ishman, Matt Ryan, John Carter, Dan Maha, Brian Haupt, Matt Peters, Adam Escamilla, Mike Grassel, Jeremy Fuhrman, Dylan Schneider, Pat Haas, Osanitsch, Kurt Dukel

Women's Lacrosse

"Ending the season with a record of 3-9, was frustrating and disappointing, but on the brighter side, the girls played so hard and practiced so hard," said Coach Bertie Landes reflecting on the season.

This year the team really improved and was able to keep the games close compared to last year. In fact, the team lost three games by one goal, three games by two goals and one game by three goals. In comparison to previous years, this was a big step considering the team was being blown away in scoring by a majority of the teams.

Going into the season, the main goal for the team was to win games they did not win last year. Also, they were determined to stay within a closer score range than past seasons. A third goal of the team was to play together as a team more and finally they wanted to better thier communication.

With many of the team members returning, there were a few that were key returning players. The only senior to return was defense player Amanda Lutz. "We looked to her for a lot of strengh and we were able to get that from her," Coach Landes said referring to Lutz.

Also returning to the team was the 2002 PSAC Player of the Year and All-American, Page Heath. Heath was the highest scorer for the team this year and she was joined by the second highest scorere, Suzie Brazeau. With these juniors, Hillary Eckert was also a major contributor to the team with her attack style.

The offense also improved this year. "They did a better job on the attack and managed to score 124 goals," Landes said. Overall, Landes stated the attack took a while to come together, but did come together by the end of the season.

When discussing the defense, Landes said the girls did a fantastic job holding their opponents to 139 goals compared to the 189 goals allowed last year. She attributed this success to freshman Kaitlin Keene, junior Kori McDaniel and senior Amanda Lutz. "Those three really held it together for us," head coach Landes said. Heather Mullen also stepped up and was very quick at getting the ball on attack.

With a major goal of improving their draw control, the team was able to overtake some of their opponents thanks to Cristin Marron.

Next year, Coach Landes said she hopes to step up to the next level due to the amount of returning players.

● Sarah Zeger



Kim Hudicka defends the Shippensburg University goal as she shows resistance and challenges her opponents. Photo courtesy of Bill Smith.

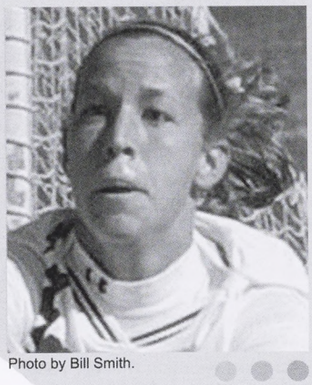


Photo by Bill Smith.

"We looked to Amanda Lutz for a lot of strength and she gave us all her strength."

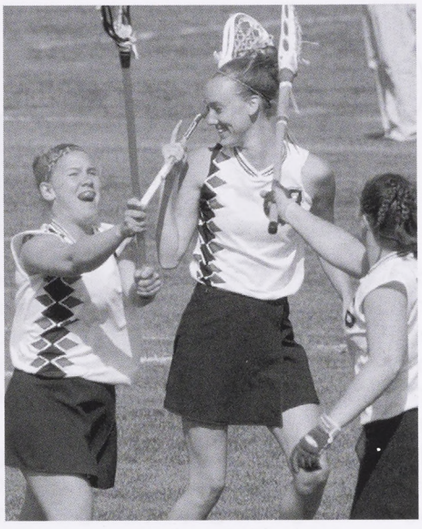
● Coach Landes



Hillary Eckert looks for her closest teammate as the defense applies more pressure to her. Photo courtesy of Bill Smith.









Displaying team unity, all team members join together to motivate each other and focus on the game ahead. Photo courtesy of Bill Smith. (top left)

Laura Warrington is joined by two of her teammates to celebrate a recent goal that was scored. Photo courtesy of Bill Smith. (top)

High scorer for the team and the 2002 PSAC Player of the Year, Page Heath drives past her opponent for a fast break down the field in an attempt to score the next goal. Photo courtesy of Bill Smith. (left)



Row 1: Kori McDaniel, Amanda Lutz, Page Heath **Row 2:** Lindsay Johnston, Kaitlin Keene, Cristin Marron, Laura Warrington, Sarah Beecher, Hillary Eckert, Rebekah Hoffman, Gail Schuyler, Bertie Landes **Row 3:** Tina Keely, Danielle Merrit, Lauren Wells, Heather Mullen, Suzanne Brazeau, Kelby Vanous, Kim Hudicka. Photo by Bill Smith.

Women's Softball

Coming back from the 2002 season, Bob Brookens had one goal in mind. That goal was to make it to the PSAC championships. He wanted to go into the championships and make it further this year than last. But, before making it to the playoffs and championship, the team had to make it through the regular season first.

"We knew back in September we were very talented. We thought we brought the right people in to make us better than the year before and we were right. The season went better then we could have ever expected," said head coach Bob Brookens reflecting on the 2003 season.

One incoming player Brookens was referring to was picther Kelly Tiesi. She helped to carry the team throughout the season defensively. Her strong pitching arm was one the team could rely on when times were difficult. Besides Tiesi, Nicole Brunt and Dana Burgess also contributed to the team's success.

Not only was Tiesi recruited to join the team when she began school, but many returning players helped contribute to the team's success.

Sophomore, Sarah Costa was "an excitable player and showed great leadership qualities" throughout the entire season. "The excitement she had for the game, I believe, flowed onto the field and her teammates were able to feed off her excitement," Brookens commented. Costa also stood out offensively with her strong hitting skills.

Not only did Costa stand out offensively, but Liz Corr and Beth Rudai did well all season long, also. "Both Corr and Rudai were able to get on base 60 percent of the time and with that we were able to score runs and win games when we were not hitting very well," Brookens stated. Jess Miller was also able to add to the strong offensive side of the game with her great contributions.

Along with pitcher Tiesi, Brunt and Burgess, center fielder Jamie Dacey was a key player on the team this year. She was able to play any position she was asked. "Once Dacey was put in center field, I hoped the ball would be hit to her because when she did get the ball hit to her, she almost always caught it," Brookens said.

Although some members of the team stood out, Brookens emphasized, the softball team is truly a team. "The team members are truly best friends and this is what I have always thought a team should be," Brookens said.

Glancing ahead to next season, Brookens has high hopes the team will come back just as excited as they were when they left. High expectations will be set for the team and Brookens feels the girls will be ready.

● Sarah Zeger



As the Raider Softball team competes for yet another win, the first basemen waits for the batter to hit and get them out. Photo from staff archives.

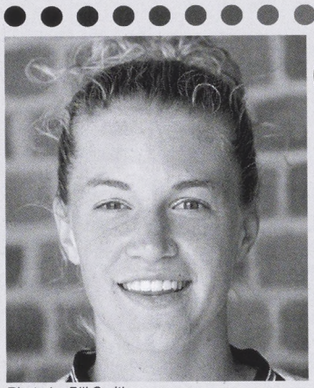


Photo by Bill Smith.

"Brenna Eck is a special young lady that will succeed at anything she wishes to do."

● Coach Brookens



This base runner, runs as fast as she can to make it to first base before the competitor gets her out. Photo from staff archives.







The infielders for the Raiders have one last meeting before the inning begins to keep everyone motivated and remember what the goal is. Photo from staff archives. (top left)

Senior third baseman Amanda George, sets up for a bunt to try and advance her teammates on base. Photo from staff archives. (top)

Freshman pitcher, Kelly Tiesi, was a top contributor to the softball team throughout the year. With her hard work and dedication, the team was able to be the victor in many games. Photo from staff archives. (left)



Row 1: Amanda George, Kristin Feracco, Heather Bauman **Row 2:** Anna Corr, Kristen Marll, Dana Burgess, Liz Corr, Beth Rudai **Row 3:** Ben DeShong, Steph Reavey, Kelly Tiesi, Brenna Eck, Sarah Costa, Mary McKee, Rachel Detweiler, Bob Brookens, Randy Hood **Row 4:** Nicole Brunt, Amanda Collins, Fawn Gaidos, Jess Miller, Jamie Dacey Photo by Bill Smith.

Men's Baseball

Coming back from a season of 12-12 in the PSAC, the Red Raider baseball team was out to accomplish one thing: to make it to the PSAC playoffs. The team started off on the right foot, with 25 of their 30 players returning. With this goal in mind, the team began with training and strength building in the fall.

As the season began, the team opened up its season with rain and non-conference opponents. They managed to handle their opponents well and the rain also. Following these game, the Red Raiders faced opponents in their conference.

Hoping the rain would not hinder the rest of the season; it did put a damper on things. "It seemed every time there was a game scheduled it would rain and we would have to reschedule. We ended up playing a lot of doubleheaders to keep up with all the postponed games," said head coach Bruce Peddie.

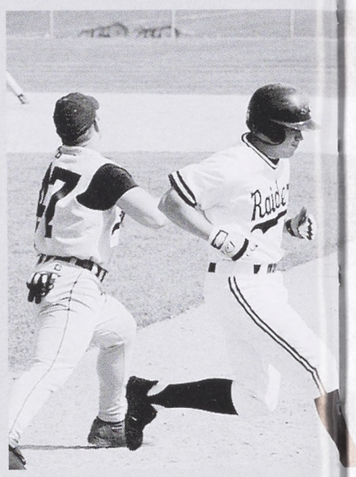
Once the team began playing conference competitors, they were able to accomplish many things. The team went into each game, keeping their goal in mind. In fact, during many games the goal became a closer reality as they managed to out hit and out field their opponents leading them to win many of their games.

Many players stood out during the season breaking records and giving the team that extra boost. Catcher Matt DeSanto had an outstanding season. He broke the team's career record for homeruns hit during their game against West Chester at the end of March. He ended the season with 33 homeruns. He also broke the Shippensburg team career record for doubles during the team's sweep at Millersville in the end of April. He hit two doubles, moving his mark to 49, two over the 1996 record during that game. Finally, he was named the PSAC Player of the Year and he was one of six Raider players to be named to the Division II All-North Atlantic Team. Joining him were team members, Scott Kintz, Lee McClintock, Matt Arnold, Andy Dangler and Jared Krebs, who all had an outstanding year also.

With the season coming to an end, the team did meet their goal and made it to the PSAC playoffs. In fact they made it all the way and won the PSAC championship beating SlipperyRock 2-0. This was the ninth time the team won the PSAC tournament.

With all their hard work and dedication paying off, the team looks forward to next year and hopes to do just as well.

● Sarah Zeger



Running as fast as he can, this SU Baseball player, tries to make it to first base before being thrown out by the Mansfield team. Photo by staff member.

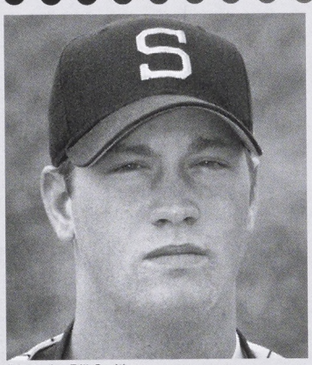


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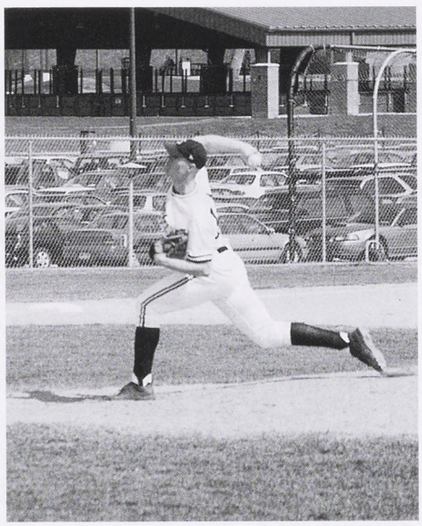
"Adam Winters has been a very hardworking and a diligent team player all year."

● Coach Peddie



Junior infielder, Josh Bell exits the field after being thrown out as he advanced to second base. Photo by staff member.



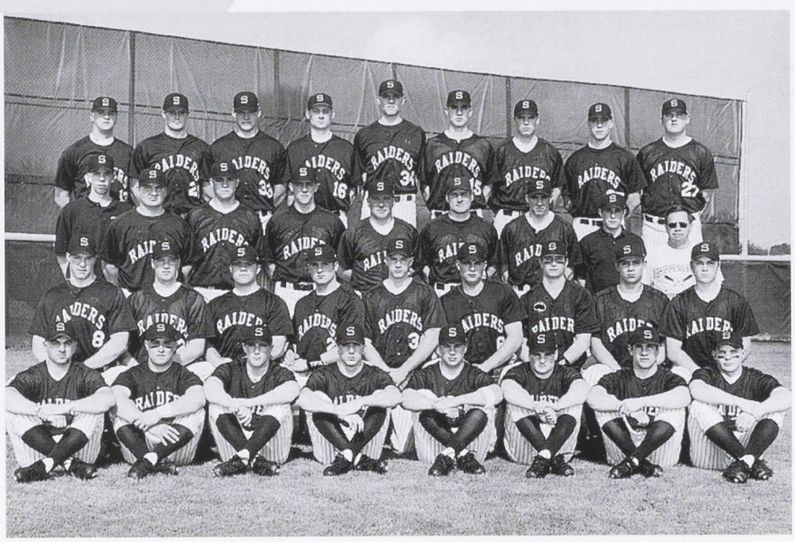




Ryan Lindstadt and Ryan Miscik take the field joining Josh Bell to prepare for yet another inning in their game against Mansfield University. Photo by staff member. (top left)

Junior pitcher, Evan Englebrook releases one more pitch. Englebrook led the team to a two game sweep over IUP along with Player of the Year, Matt DeSanto and second team NCAA Division II All-North Atlantic team. Photo by staff member. (top)

One Shippensburg team member shows his glove to the umpire as he tagged the incoming base runner to make an out. Photo by staff member. (left)



Row 1: Lee McClintock, Josh Bell, Jeremy Hess, Brad Fitz, Brett Brobston, Travis Ruane, Ryan Lindstadt, Scott Kintz **Row 2:** Matt Kahley, Adam Winters, Andrew Johns, Brad Berner, Nathan Starner, Jared Krebs, Chad Stecker, C.J. Gainey, Ryan Miscik **Row 3:** Matt Keller, Matt DeSanto, Jamie Mengle, Scott Biesecker, Bruce Peddie, Doug Senott, Nick Erdman, Wes Mallicone, Denny High **Row 4:** Kevin Millard, Drew Kyle, Jeremy Roskovensky, Matt Arnold, Evan Englebrook, Ryan Torborg, Andy Dangler, Ben Boyles, Sean Kenneck Photo courtesy of baseball team.

Women's Recap

Softball

Mar. 1 vs. Longwood W 3–2
Mar. 1 vs. Lock Haven L 4–0
Mar. 9 vs. Minn. St. Mankato L 2–0
Mar. 9 vs. St. Joseph's, Ind. W 8–1
Mar. 11 vs. Dowling W 7–1
Mar. 11 vs. Adelphia W 4–3
Mar. 12 vs. So. Ill.-Edwdsyle L 3–1
Mar. 12 vs. Northern KY W 4–0
Mar. 14 vs. Ferris State L 4–0
Mar. 14 vs. Wayne State L 1–0
Mar. 15 vs. Central Missouri W 5–3
Mar. 15 vs. C.W. Post W 4–0
Mar. 22 vs. IUP W 9–0
Mar. 22 vs. Edinboro W 4–2
Mar. 23 vs. Edinboro W 13–2
Mar. 23 vs. IUP W 8–2
Mar. 25 vs. Georgian Court W 7–1, W 5–2
Mar. 27 vs. Mansfield W 11–1, W 9–1
Mar. 29 @ West Chester W 1–0, W 7–4
Apr. 2 vs. East Stroudsburg W 1–0, W 6–2
Apr. 4 @ Kutztown L 5–4, L 6–2
Apr. 10 @ Millersville W 2–0, W 3–1
Apr. 13 @ Bloomsburg L 1–0, W 3–2
Apr. 14 vs. West Chester W 3–2, L 6–0
Apr. 16 @ East Stroudsburg W 2–0, W 2–0
Apr. 22 vs. Bloomsburg L 3–0, L 6–1
Apr. 23 vs. Kutztown W 7–2, W 4–2
Apr. 25 @ Mansfield W 3–0, L 4–1
Apr. 26 vs. Millersville W 8–0, W 21–1
May 2 vs California Univ. of PA W 12–0
May 2 vs. IUP W 11–3
May 3 @ Bloomsburg W 3–2
May 8 vs. Kutztown W 10–0
May 10 vs. Bloomsburg W 1–0
May 11 vs. California Univ. of PA W 10–3
May 15 vs. West Florida W 3–2
May 16 vs. Georgia Coll. & St. L 1–0
May 17 vs. St. Mary's L 3–1

Basketball

Nov. 22 vs. Davis & Elkins W 60–53
Nov. 23 vs. Caldwell W 63–58
Nov. 26 @ Shepherd L 67–55
Dec. 2 vs. Univ. of Sciences W 81–67
Dec. 6 @ East Stroudsburg W 73–60
Dec. 7 @ Bloomsburg L 58–42
Dec. 21 vs. West Chester L 76–70
Dec. 22 vs. Millersville L 72–0
Dec. 28 vs. Tampa, FL L 75–57
Dec. 29 vs. Florida Southern L 66–60
Jan. 4 @ Cheyney W 83–67
Jan. 5 @ Kutztown L 86–70
Jan. 8 vs. West Virginia Tech W 62–59
Jan. 12 vs. Mansfield W 85–68
Jan. 18 @ Slippery Rock W 65–46
Jan. 22 vs. Lock Haven 82–57
Jan. 25 @ Edinboro L 90–72
Jan. 29 vs. California Univ. of PA L 72–56
Feb. 1 @ Clarion L 78–75
Feb. 5 @ IUP L 87–68
Feb. 8 vs. Slippery Rock W 70–62
Feb. 12 @ Pitt-Johnstown L 79–65
Feb. 15 vs. Edinboro W 73–58
Feb. 19 @ Lock Haven W 59–53
Feb. 22 @ California Univ. of PA L 86–53
Feb. 26 vs. IUP L 65–64
Mar. 1 vs. Clarion W 82–68
Mar. 4 @ California Univ. of PA L 82–50

Swimming

Oct. 22 vs. South Dakota W 106–97
Oct. 26 @ WV Wesleyan W 111–93
Nov. 3 Shippensburg Relays 1st
Nov. 9 @ Clarion Quadrangular 2nd
Nov. 22-24 @ Patriot Invitational 8th
Dec. 5-7 @ Notre Dame Invitational 12th
Jan. 17 vs. Bloomsburg W 112.5–87.5
Jan. 24 @ IUP L 112-85
Jan. 25 vs. Kutztown W 114–91
Feb. 20-22 PSAC Championships 4th
Mar. 12-15 NCAA Div. II Natl. Champs 21st

Cross Country

Aug. 31 @ Ship Quad Meet 2nd
Sept. 7 @ Penn State Spiked Shoe 14th
Sept. 21 @ NYU Invitational 3rd
Oct. 5 @ Hagan Stone Invit. 1st
Oct. 19 @ Tribe Open 6th
Nov. 2 @ PSAC Champs. 10th
Nov. 9 @ NCAA DII E. Region 9th

Tennis

Sept. 7 @ Philadelphia W 5–4
Sept. 11 @ IUP L 5–4
Sept. 18 vs. Kutztown W 7–2
Sept. 19 @ Shepherd W 9–0
Sept. 22 @ West Liberty L 8–1
Sept. 25 vs. California, PA L 5–2
Oct. 2 vs. Towson University L 5–2
Mar. 9 vs. Ashland L 5–4
Mar. 10 vs. Edinboro W 5–4
Mar. 11 vs. St. Scholastica L 6–1
Mar. 11 vs. Bloomsburg L 9–0
Mar. 12 vs. Evansville L 8–1
Mar. 14 vs. Catawba L 5–4
Mar. 28 vs. Columbus State, GA L 5–0
Apr. 1 vs. IUP L 7–2
Apr. 5 @ Slippery Rock L 5–0
Apr. 5 vs. Clarion W 5–4
Apr. 17 vs. Edinboro W 5–2
Apr. 17 vs. Millersville L 6–0

Field Hockey

Aug. 31 @ St. Michael's W 4–1
Sept. 1 @ Southern Conn. W 5–0
Sept. 7 @ Philadelphia W 4–0
Sept. 12 vs. Gettysburg W 2–1
Sept. 14 vs. IUP W 5–0
Sept. 18 @ Kutztown W 2–1
Sept. 21 vs. Franklin Pierce W 7–1
Sept. 24 vs. Lock Haven L 2–0
Sept. 27 @ Catawba W 6–0
Sept. 28 @ Longwood W 3–0
Oct. 2 @ Bloomsburg L 4–3 (2OT)
Oct. 5 vs. Mercyhurst W 3–1
Oct. 8 @ Slippery Rock W 4–0
Oct. 10 @ C.W. Post W 2–0
Oct. 12 vs. Mansfield L 1–0
Oct. 14 vs. East. Mennonite W 4–1
Oct. 18 vs. Houghton W 5–0
Oct. 22 @ Millersville W 1–0
Oct. 25 vs. ESU W 3–1
Oct. 31 @ Lock Haven L 3–2

Soccer

Aug. 30 @ Dominican Coll. W 5–4
Aug. 31 @ Holy Family W 1–0
Sept. 4 vs. Philadelphia L 1–0
Sept. 7 @ Goldey-Beacon L 1–0
Sept. 11@ Felician W 3–0
Sept. 15 @ Wilmington W 5–3
Sept. 17 vs. Clarion W 7–0
Sept. 21 @ New York Tech W 5–1
Sept. 25 @ Shepherd W 6–0
Sept. 28 @ Slippery Rock W 1–0
Oct. 5 @ East Stroudsburg W 2–0
Oct. 9 vs. Lock Haven L 1–0
Oct. 15 @ Bloomsburg W 2–1
Oct. 19 vs. California, PA W 3–1
Oct. 23 vs. West Chester W 2–1
Oct. 26 vs. Kutztown W 1–0
Oct. 27 vs. Edinboro T 0–0 (2OT)
Oct. 29 @ Millersville T 0–0 (2OT)
Nov. 1 @ IUP W 2–1
Nov. 5 vs. Bloomsburg L 2–1

Lacrosse

Mar. 12 vs. Gordon Coll. W 14–6
Mar. 13 vs. SUNY-Cortland L 15–10
Mar. 25 vs. Mercyhurst L 14–13
Mar. 29 @ Pfeiffer L 12–11
Apr. 1 @ Howard W 14–12
Apr. 5 @ Lock Haven L 13–10
Apr. 15 @ Millersville L 9–8
Apr. 17 vs. Philadelphia L 5–3
Apr. 19 @ Bloomsburg L 15–4
Apr. 23 vs. West Chester L 18–7
Apr. 24 vs. IUP W 21–9
Apr. 26 vs. ESU L 11–9

Track and Field

Mar. 1-2 @ PSAC Indoor Champ. 5th
Mar. 23 @ Quaker Invitational N/A
Mar. 28-29 @ Raleigh Relays N/A
Mar. 29 @ Susquehanna Invit. N/A
Apr. 5 Ship Quad Meet 1st
April 24-26 @ Penn Relays N/A
April 26 @ Millersville Metrics N/A
May 3 @ LH Last Chance Meet N/A
May 8-10 @ PSAC Champ. 3rd

Volleyball

Sept. 1 vs. Mercyhurst L 3–0
Sept. 3 vs. Wilmington W 3–0
Sept. 11 @ Shepherd L 3–1
Sept. 13 vs. L. Superior St. L 3–0
Sept. 13 vs. Mercyhurst L 3–0
Sept. 14 vs. Geneva Coll. L 3–0
Sept. 14 vs. Juniata College L 3–0
Sept. 17 vs. West Chester L 3–0
Sept. 18 vs. Bowie State Univ. W 3–0
Sept. 21 vs. Kutztown L 3–2
Sept. 24 @ ESU L 3–0
Sept. 25 vs. Gettysburg Coll. L 3–1
Sept. 27 @ California, PA L 3–0
Sept. 28 vs. Clarion L 3–0
Sept. 28 vs. Slippery Rock L 3–1
Oct. 1 @ Millersville L 3–0
Oct. 4 vs. Slippery Rock L 3–1
Oct. 4 vs. Lees McRae L 3–1
Oct. 4 @ Clarion L 3–0
Oct. 5 vs. Wheeling Jesuit L 3–0
Oct. 5 vs. Concordia L 3–0
Oct. 8 vs. Cheyney W 3–0
Oct. 11 vs. Lock Haven L 3–0
Oct. 12 vs. Edinboro L 3–0
Oct. 12 vs. IUP L 3–0
Oct. 15 @ West Chester L 3–1
Oct. 20 vs. ESU L 3–2
Oct. 22 @ Kutztown L 3–2
Oct. 24 vs. Shepherd W 3–1
Oct. 26 vs. Messiah Univ. L 3–0
Oct. 26 vs. Villa Julie Coll. W 3–0
Nov. 3 vs. Mt. Olive Coll. L 3–0
Nov. 3 vs. Clarion L 3–0
Nov. 5 vs. Millersville W 3–0
Nov. 6 @ Gettysburg Coll. W 3–2
Nov. 10 @ Cheyney W 3–0

Men's Recap

Football

Sept. 7 vs. Shepherd L 17–10
Sept. 14 vs. Bloomsburg L 27–26
Sept. 21 @ Kutztown W 31–14
Sept. 28 @ West Chester W 41–27
Oct. 5 vs. Edinboro W 41–7
Oct. 12 vs. Slippery Rock W 13–7 (OT)
Oct. 19 @ Lock Haven L 26–13
Oct. 26 @ Clarion W 20–19
Nov. 2 vs. IUP L 33–10
Nov. 9 vs. East Stroudsburg L 23–21
Nov. 16 @ California Univ. of PA W 40–7

Track and Field

Mar. 1-2 @ PSAC Indoor Championship 2nd
Mar. 23 @ Quaker Invitational N/A
Mar. 28-29 @ Raleigh Relays N/A
Mar. 29 @ Susquehanna Invitational N/A
Apr. 5 Ship Quad Meet 1st
Apr. 11-12 @ Bison Outdoor Classic N/A
April 24-26 @ Penn Relays N/A
April 26 @ Millersville Metrics N/A
May 3 @ Lock Haven Last Chance Meet N/A
May 8-10 @ PSAC Championships 1st

Swimming

Oct. 22 vs. South Dakota L 116–78
Oct. 26 @ WV Wesleyan W 107–85
Nov. 3 Shippensburg Relays 1st
Nov. 10 @ Clarion Quadrangular 2nd
Nov. 22-24 @ Patriot Invitational 8th
Dec. 5-7 @ Notre Dame Invitational 10th
Jan. 17 vs. Bloomsburg W 108–97
Jan. 24 @ IUP L 119.5–70.5
Jan. 25 vs. Kutztown L 125–79
Feb. 20-22 PSAC Championships 5th
Mar. 12-15 NCAA Div. II Natl. Champs 27th

Basketball

Nov. 22 vs. Barton L 95–86
Nov. 23 vs. Kutztown W 79–70
Nov. 26 @ Shepherd L 78–72
Dec. 4 @ Dickinson W 84–68
Dec. 6 @ East Stroudsburg W 98–95
Dec. 7 @ Bloomsburg L 81–70
Dec. 18 vs. Fairmont State L 79–63
Dec. 21 vs. West Chester L 81–79
Dec. 22 vs. Millersville W 78–71
Dec. 28 @ Incarnate Word, TX L 76–64
Dec. 30 @ St. Mary's, TX L 80–68
Jan. 4 @ Cheyney University L 78–67
Jan. 5 @ Kutztown L 76–68
Jan. 8 vs. Pitt-Johnstown L 60–57
Jan. 12 vs. Mansfield L 90–76
Jan. 18 @ Slippery Rock W 68–58
Jan. 22 vs. Lock Haven L 78–72
Jan. 25 @ Edinboro L 70–58
Jan. 29 vs. California Univ. of PA L 46–45
Feb. 1 @ Clarion W 67–66
Feb. 5 @ IUP L 90–72
Feb. 8 vs. Slippery Rock L 62–51
Feb. 15 vs. Edinboro L 71–60
Feb. 19 @ Lock Haven L 79–72
Feb. 22 @ California Univ. of PA L 80–61
Feb. 26 vs. IUP W 90–82
Mar. 1 vs. Clarion W 98–96

Cross Country

Aug. 31 @ Ship Quad Meet 2nd
Sept. 7 @ Penn State Spiked Shoe 9th
Sept. 21 @ NYU Invitational 1st
Oct. 5 @ Hagan Stone Invitational 1st
Nov. 2 @ PSAC Championships 3rd
Nov. 9 @ NCAA Div. II East Region Champs 3rd
Nov. 16 @ NCAA Div. II Champs 20th

Baseball

Feb. 8 @ Mount Olive W 6–1, L 8–2
Feb. 9 @ Mount Olive L 5–4
Feb. 21 @ Catawba L 9–0, W 3–0
Feb. 23 @ Wingate L 17–1, L 9–4
Mar. 2 @ Catawba W 5–1
Mar. 3 @ Catawba L 16–5, W 9–1
Mar. 8 @ Eckerd College L 15–14
Mar. 9 @ Eckerd College L 12–11
Mar. 10 @ Eckerd College W 3–2
Mar. 11 @ St. Leo Univ. L 10–8, W 12–4
Mar. 12 @ Florida Southern L 12–5
Mar. 13 @ Florida Southern L 8–3
Mar. 15 @ Tampa, FL L 4–3
Mar. 19 @ IUP W 10–0, W 13–2
Mar. 27 @ Mansfield L 8–3, L 6–3
Mar. 29 @ West Chester L 7–5, L 9–5
Apr. 2 @ Kutztown W 4-2, W 8–3
Apr. 4 @ Pitt-Johnstown W 11–8, W 18–0
Apr. 10 vs. Millersville L 11–7, W 6–3
Apr. 12 @ Bloomsburg L 5–1, W 13–6
Apr. 13 vs. ESU W 9–8, W 3–2
Apr. 15 vs. Mansfield W 11–0, L 4–1
Apr. 17 vs. Pitt-Johnstown W 4–2, W 7–5
Apr. 22 vs. Kutztown W 6–5, W 8–4
Apr. 23 vs. West Chester W 5–2, W 9–8
Apr. 27 @ Millersville W 3–0, W 6–1
May 3 vs. Bloomsburg W 1–0
May 8 vs. Slippery Rock W 7–1
May 9 vs. California Univ. of PA W 8–7
May 10 vs. Slippery Rock L 11–7, W 2–0
May 15 vs. West Chester W 4–0
May 16 vs. Slippery Rock W 2–1
May 17 vs. Slippery Rock L 10–1, L 7–5

Soccer

Sept. 1 @ Alderson-Broaddus L 3–1
Sept. 4 vs. Davis & Elkins W 5–1
Sept. 7 @ Goldey Beacom L 2–1 (OT)
Sept. 11 @ Felician W 2–1
Sept. 14 @ Dickinson W 4–2
Sept. 16 @ Holy Family T 2–2 (2 OT)
Sept. 18 vs. Pitt-Johnstown W 4–1
Sept. 21 @ New York Tech L 4–1
Sept. 24 vs. Salem International W 3–1
Sept. 28 @ Slippery Rock W 2–1 (OT)
Oct. 1 @ Wilmington W 3–1
Oct. 3 vs. Shepherd L 4–3 (OT)
Oct. 5 @ East Stroudsburg W 3–2 (2 OT)
Oct. 9 vs. Lock Haven T 0–0 (2 OT)
Oct. 15 @ Bloomsburg L 2–1
Oct. 19 vs. California Univ. of PA L 3–1
Oct. 23 vs. West Chester T 1–1
Oct. 26 vs. Kutztown W 3–1
Oct. 29 @ Millersville L 0–1

Wrestling

Nov. 12 @ York L 26–13
Nov. 20 @ Lycoming W 21–18
Nov. 25 @ McDaniel W 28–12
Nov. 30 @ Kutztown Tournament 2nd
Dec. 4 @ Pitt-Johnstown L 35–9
Dec. 8 vs. Gannon University L 31–14
Jan. 11 vs. Findlay L 34–9
Jan. 15 vs. Gettysburg College W 41–3
Jan. 18 vs. Mercyhurst L 24–19
Jan. 24-25 PSAC Championships 8th
Jan. 29 @ Scranton L 24–21
Feb. 5 vs. East Stroudsburg L 35–9
Feb. 7 vs. West Liberty State L 28–21
Feb. 12 @ Kutztown L 28–16
Feb. 15 @ Carson Newman Tournament 4th
Feb. 24 vs. Millersville University L 25–13
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1 @ NCAA DII E. Region Champs 9th

Softball Championships

For the first time ever, the Lady Raiders Softball team was able to accomplish the ultimate goal, winning the PSAC championship.

Leading up to the game the team had come off an end of the season high beating Kutztown University's softball team in a doubleheader at home moving them from third place in the conference to second. With their advancement to second place, this gave them a berth to the PSAC championships, which they would not have gotten otherwise. After this game, the girls had a different outlook on things, they knew they were good enough to beat anyone in the conference and that was what turned the whole season around for the team.

Going into the PSAC championship games this year, the team faced California University of Pennsylvania first. "California handled us very easily last year when we went to the playoffs. So, this year we went in to the game hungry and wanting the game very badly," head coach Bob Brookens said.

During the game, the Lady Raiders were able to pounce California and shock everyone with a score of 12–0. Of all the games throughout the playoffs, Brookens feels this game made the girls believe.

The second game of the PSAC playoffs was against IUP and once again the offense for the Lady Raiders exploded and they came out the victor with a score of 11–3.

After winning two games, the team waited for their next competitor. Bloomsburg University ended up being the final team to play. Considering Bloomsburg had been a long standing rival of Shippensburg and the games were being played on Bloomsburg's field, the ladies were very excited to be playing them.

"The championship game was a great game, it was tough game. The game ended in our favor, we won the game 3–2 and won the first PSAC championship for the Shippensburg University softball team ever," Brookens said.

Moving on from the PSAC championship, the team went to the Regional competition ranked #1. The Lady Raiders had an advantage over the other teams. This advangtage was, Regionals was held on their home field.

Beating both Kutztown and Bloomsburg in the Regional competition, all the teams were placed in the loser's bracket except the Lady Raiders. The ladies waited for those in the loser's bracket to play and see who they were playing in the Regional championships.

The team ended up playing California University and beat them 10–3 becoming the Regional Champions also.

After winning both the PSAC and Regional championship, the team advanced to the National competition in Oregon. Although the team went 1–2 during the tournament, the team was extremely satisfied and delighted to have been able to make the trip.

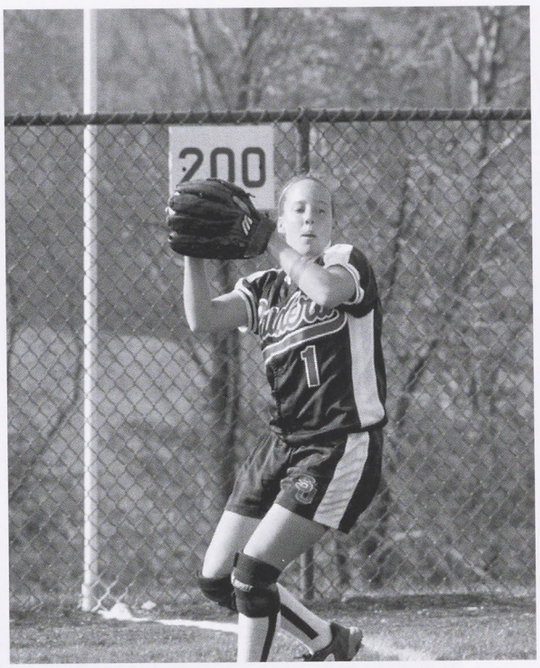
Throughout all the playoff games, the team played well together and although there were players that stood out, Brookens stated that without the dedication of all the players, we would not have made it as far as we did.

● Sarah Zeger





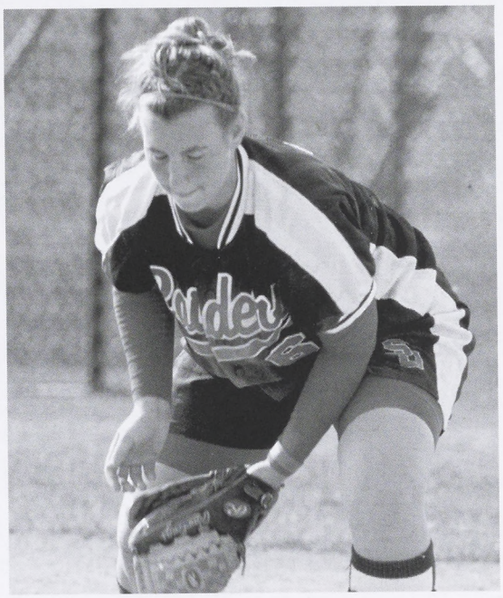












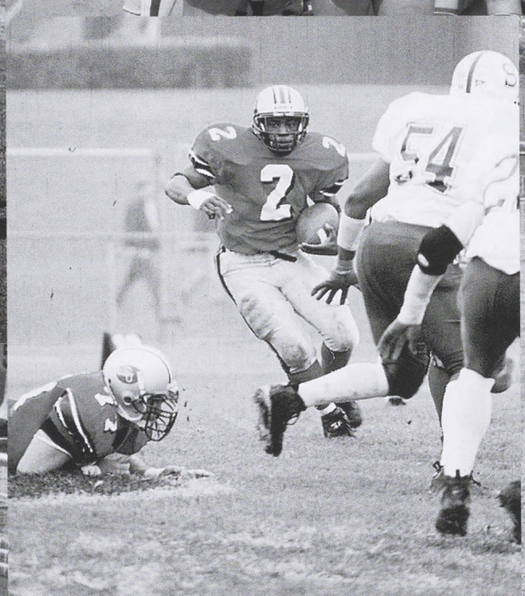
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A Look Back At This Year In Sports

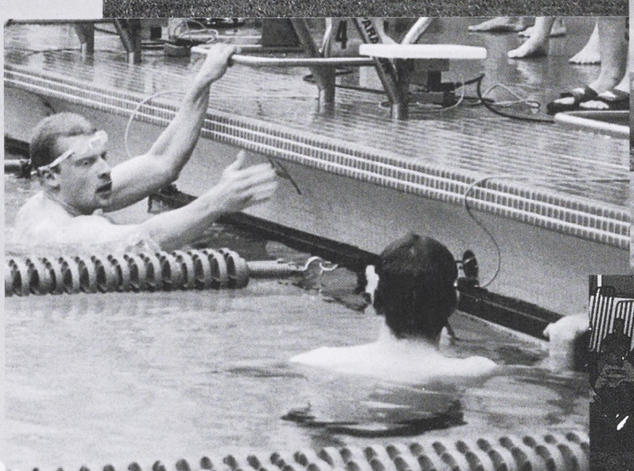


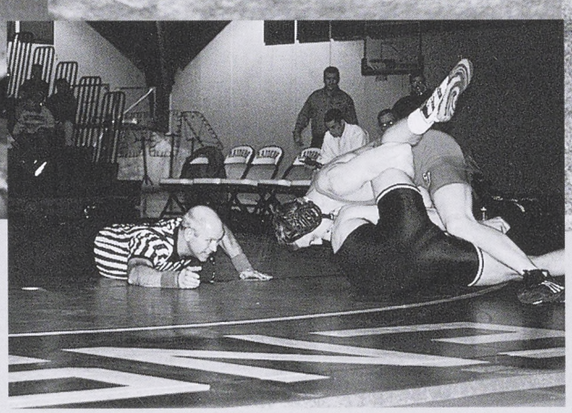








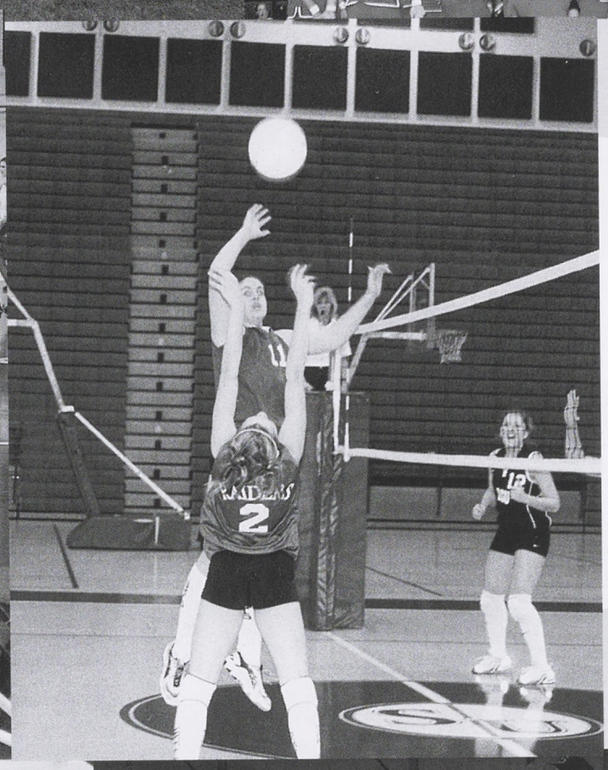




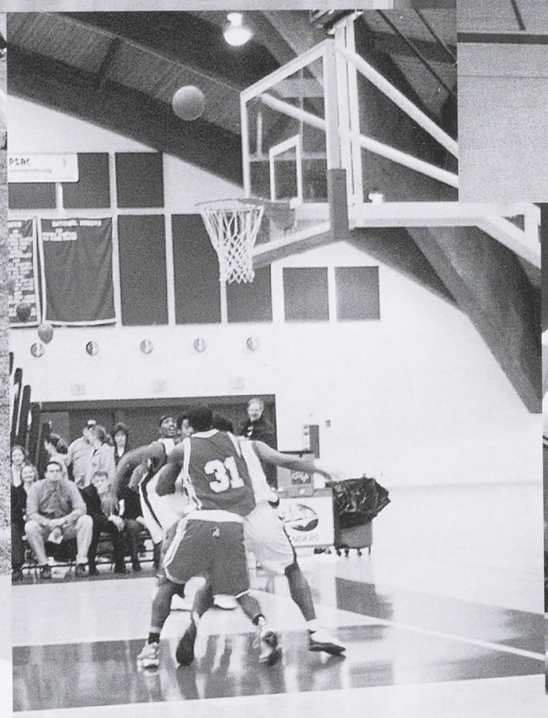




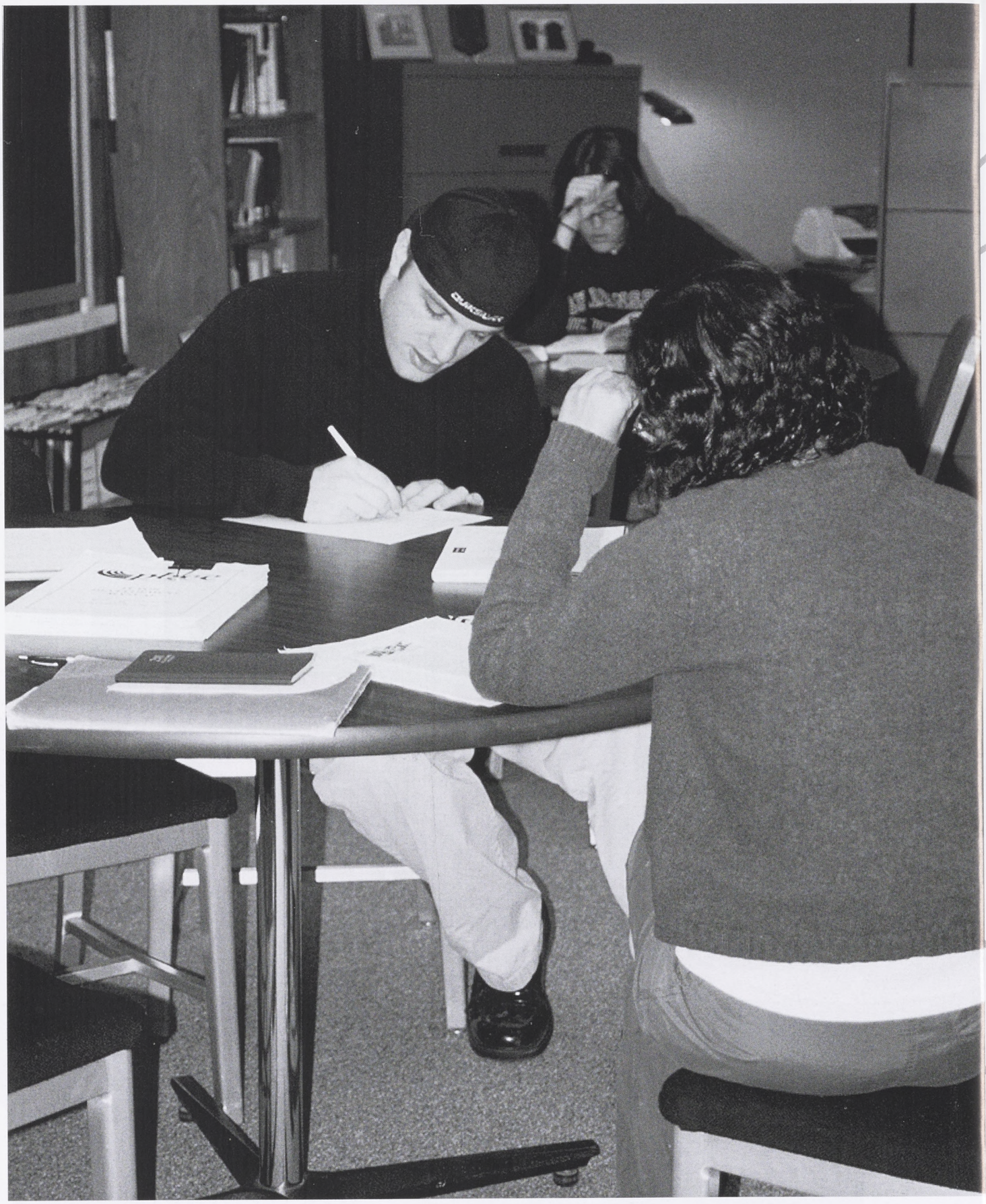












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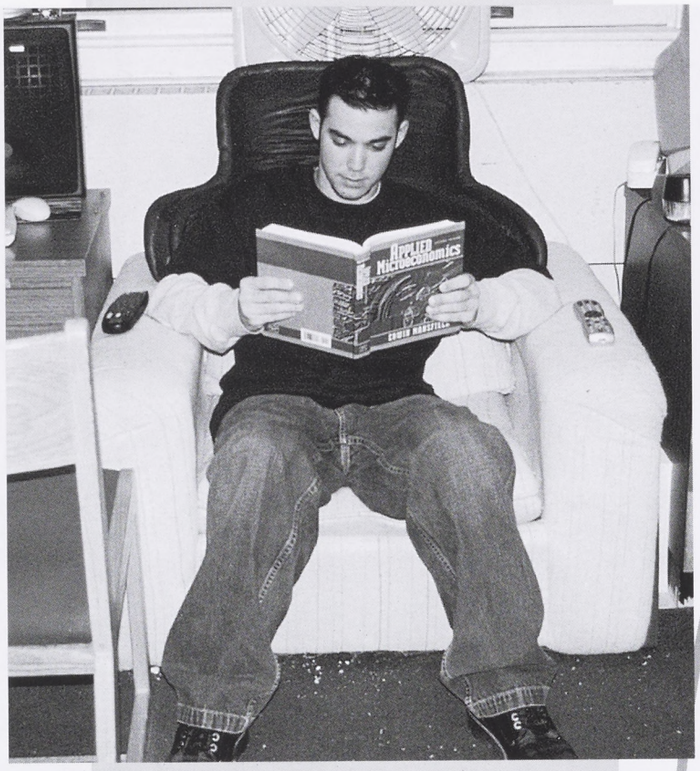
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A student brushes up on his Microeconomics before his next class. Photo by Amy Houser. (left)

Business students put their skills to use in the computer lab making Excel charts and analyzing figures. Photo by Elizabeth Crum. (top)

> "There was nothing else I really wanted to do so I figured if I had to do something, I might as well make money."
> ● Mike Kalloz



Their Business Plan is #1

Shippensburg University was established in 1871 as a state normal school. In 1927, it was the first normal school in Pennsylvania to become a state teacher's college. Throughout the 20th century Shippensburg University was awarded numerous accreditations and references as one of the top schools for future teachers. Even though the Teacher Education Department continues to be held in high regard, other majors are growing in size. The John L. Grove College of Business is currently the university's largest college, representing 25 percent of the student body.

Shippensburg University and the College of Business, along with 16 other Pennsylvania schools, are internationally recognized by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACBS). The AACBS is one of the most prestigious business accrediting agencies in the world. Under the guidelines of the certification by the AACBS, the College of Business is committed to providing programs and opportunities for students to succeed in the community, as well as in the business world.

Grove Hall, built and dedicated in 1997, is the host of the John L. Grove College of Business Career Exposition every other year. The college also endorses internships, available both locally and in nearby metropolitan areas. Over a dozen business clubs are offered to enhance leadership skills and prepare students for these internships. Three Greek business organizations include Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Business majors include finance, economics, accounting, information management and analysis and information technology for business education. A variety of management specializations are divided into general management, human resource management and international management. Marketing and marketing supply chain majors are also provided. Recently, a business minor was created to give all majors the option of gaining a business foundation. The Business Administration General undecided major is intended for undeclared students so they may sample what the College of Business has to offer.

Over 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the College of Education and Human Services, the John L. Grove College of Business, or the College of Arts and Sciences. The statistics show that Shippensburg University, once a state teacher's school, is shifting its focus towards more diverse academic programs that reflect the diversity of its students.

● Suzanne Frey

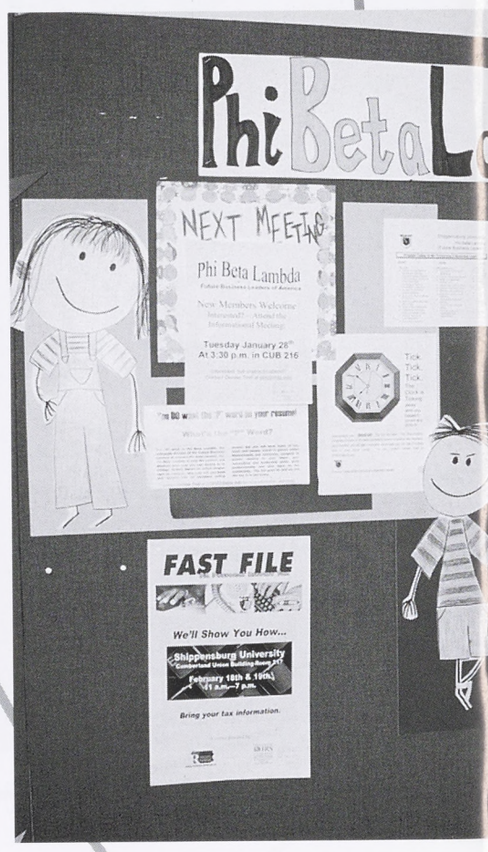




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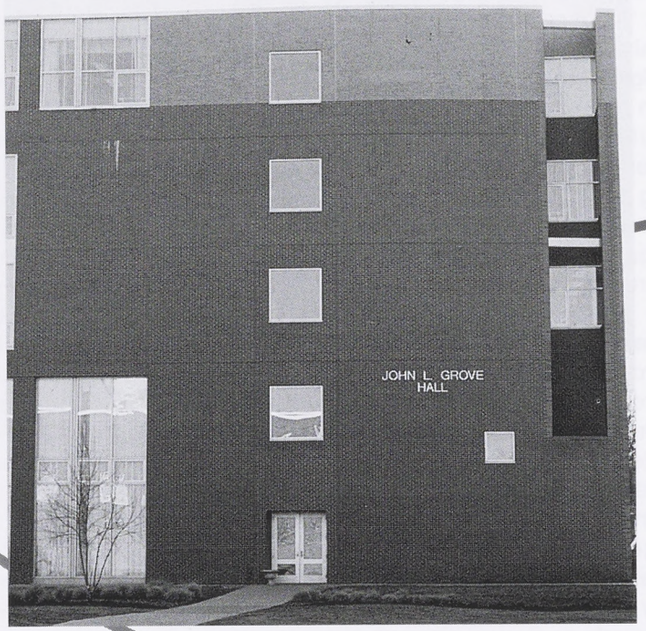




Future Business Leaders of America can be found in Phi Beta Lambda. Join to get a head start on your future. Photo by Elizabeth Crum. (left)

Beta Gamma Sigma, founded in 1939, is an international honor society recognizing the outstanding academic achievement of students enrolled in collegiate business and management programs. Photo by Amy Houser. (top)

All future business tycoons can be found in the John L. Grove Hall. Photo by Elizabeth Crum. (right)







Amanda Erdman studies hard to ensure she passes her classes with flying colors. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)

Shippensburg University was ranked sixth in the top public regional institutions in the northern region and thirty-seventh among all northern institutions. Photo by Asten Smith. (top)

Making the Grade

"SU has offered an education of excellence to thousands of students. Once again that excellence was recognized."
● President Ceddia



Shippensburg University has been ranked among the best public universities for over a decade by the *U.S. News and World Report*. Every year, *U.S. News & World Report* releases a book ranking the different universities in America. This year the list was called, "America's Best Colleges 2003."

This year Shippensburg was ranked very highly. The rankings tied Shippensburg in sixth place among the top regional public institutions in the north region. Also, Shippensburg was tied for thirty-seventh among all institutions in the north.

These rankings are determined from data gathered in sixteen different areas which relate to academic excellence. These areas include: academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, and financial resources. There are also rankings in each individual category, based on a composite weighted score.

We should all be proud of the university for ranking so highly among the other colleges in the north. There is heavy competition for our school since so many of the Ivy League Universities are also in the north, such as Brown, Cornell, Yale, and Princeton. To be at such a high ranking among such prestigious institutions is quite an honor. The honor of the ranking allows us to see that all the efforts here do not go unnoticed. The dedicated professors and hard-working students help make this university so special.

President Anthony F. Ceddia was extremely proud of the high rankings. "Throughout its history, Shippensburg University has offered an education of excellence to thousands of students. That excellence was again recognized this year by our inclusion in *U.S. News & World Report*'s annual evaluation of colleges and universities nationwide. Our continual ranking by the publication as one of the best reflects the many qualities making Shippensburg an outstanding university.

"Those qualities include an outstanding teaching faculty, students of talent and ability, and a cadre of other dedicated personnel, all of which combine to enable students to reach their goals. The ranking also reflects efforts by all the members of the campus community to fulfill our mission to educate and to meet the ever-changing needs of the Commonwealth and its citizens," stated President Ceddia.

So let us continue to strive to make this university the best it can be.

● Jamie Adams

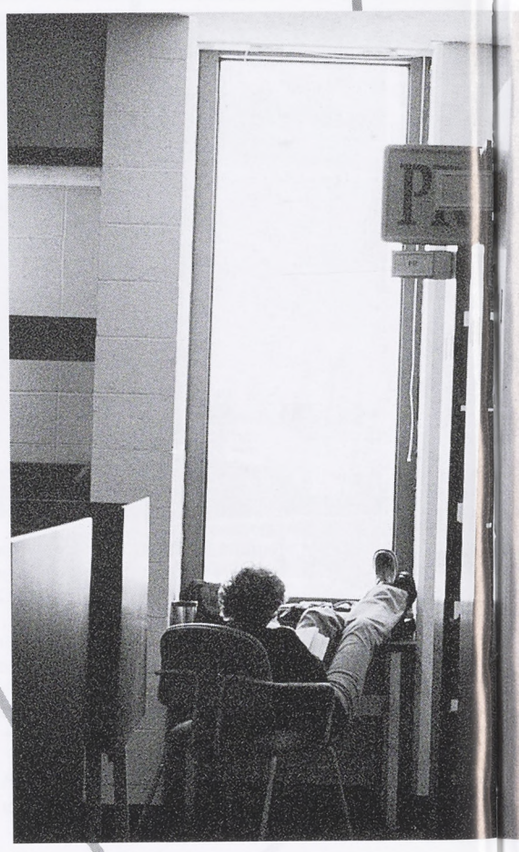


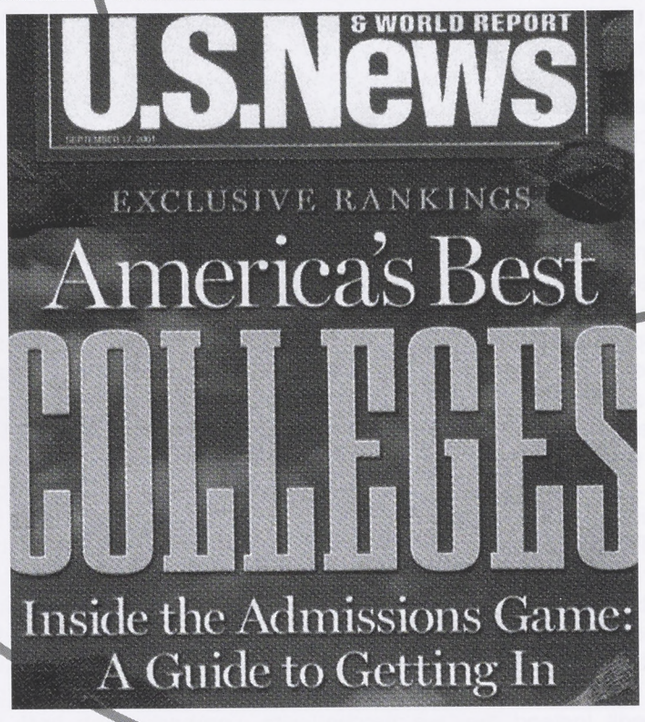


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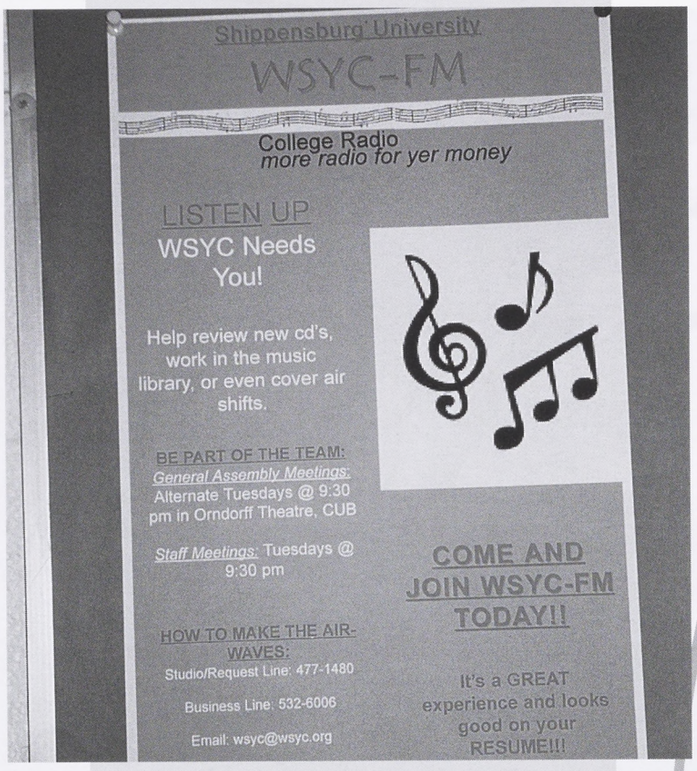


One student finds a very secluded area in the library to have peace and quiet in order to study for his classes. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)

As many students do, this student makes herself comfortable in the CUB as she does her class work. Photo by Asten Smith(top)



The cover of *U.S. News and World Reports* when it ranked Shippensburg among the top public institutions. (right)





WSYC, the campus radio station, posts flyers to get students involved and to inform them the broadcasting major is available. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (left)

Undecided students attend classes at the beginning of the semesters to learn about the majors offered. Photo by staff photographer. (top)



"My advisor helped me get the GPA I needed to get into the El Ed major. Without her, I wouldn't have gotten in."
● Jacki Wilson

Decisions, Decisions

Based on the advice given by a friend, that he was great with kids, Kevin Peissler decided he would major in elementary education. Kristin Bucy chose her accounting major due to a class in high school that she enjoyed. Aspiring to become a lawyer, Jennifer Kreamer is majoring in both economics and accounting.

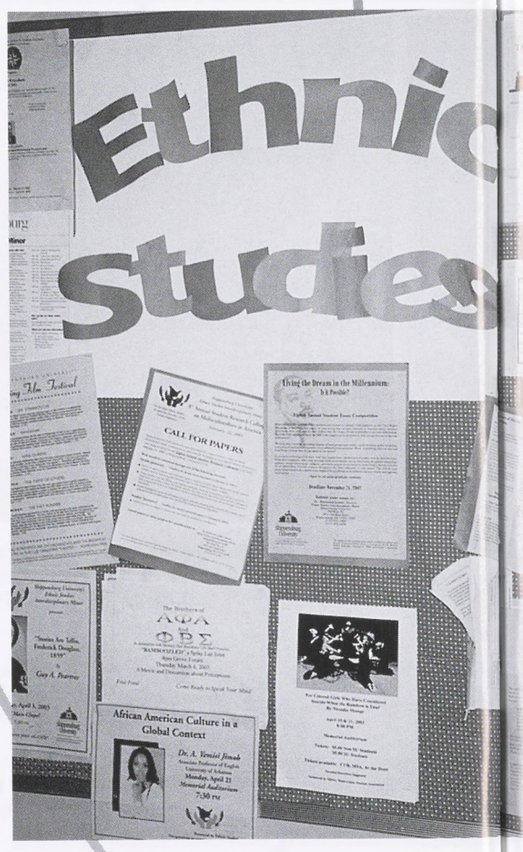
What do Shippensburg University students do if they are undecided about the direction they want to pursue? Dean of the Division of Undeclared Majors, Dr. Schultz and her department, offer students an opportunity to explore academic programs at Shippensburg University.

The Division of Undeclared Majors assists an average of one thousand students each year. Seven advisors and a number of faculty volunteers meet with students twice a week. The department counsels students by looking at life goals and areas which they excel. The Personal, Academic and Career Exploration Seminar (PACES) helps students learn more about themselves, their ambitions and abilities. Although students attend this seminar once a week for the first eleven weeks of the semester, they do not earn credit. Instead, they are matched with a major that will enable them to succeed in a field that appeals to them.

Considering students can only stay in the department for three semesters, undeclared majors are encouraged to choose a major by the end of their freshmen year. Dr. Schultz recognizes the most popular majors as elementary education, biology and business. The nationwide average shows that students within a major are most likely to change their major at least once before graduating. According to Dr. Schultz, students who begin in the Undeclared Division ultimately become certified for a degree in the major they choose.

The number of students enrolling at Shippensburg University and the Division of Undeclared Majors continues to increase. While the overall structure remains the same, the department strives to update its services to accommodate more students. References and tools that students originally used in books are becoming computer-based. Now online, students gain access to more personality tests and career survey. The Division of Undeclared Majors, Dr. Schultz and the entire department continue to accommodate and guide students as they embark upon both their academic and personal "Journey Through Change."

● Suzanne Frey



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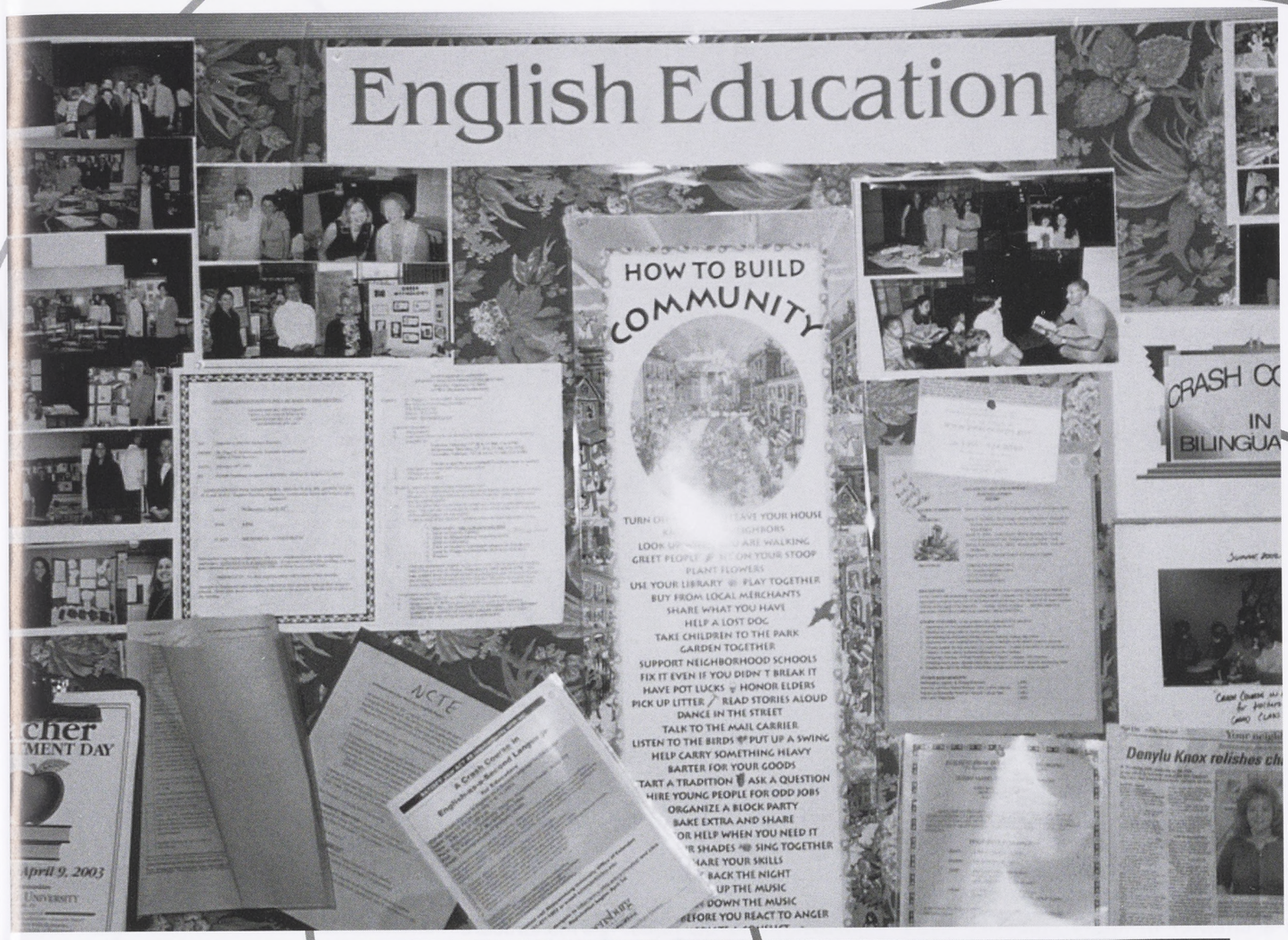
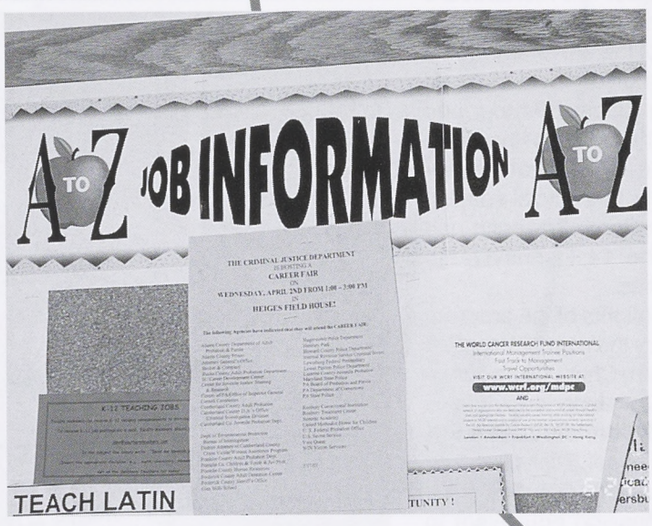
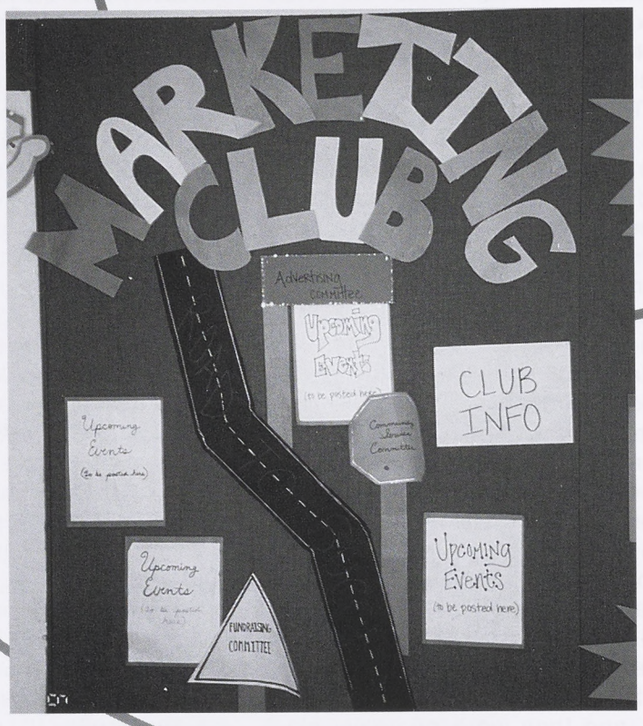


Photo by Sarah Zeger.



Ethnic Studies advertises upcoming events to relay information to possible students. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (left)

A bulletin board of Job Information is posted in the Modern Languages Department so students are aware of the job possibilities after college. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (top)



The Marketing Club posts event notices to attract students that may be unaware of the major and what it has to offer. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (right)





An overjoyed student accepts her diploma. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)

Before receiving their diplomas, students take a moment to reflect on the time they have spent at Shippensburg. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)

> "Graduation was an incredible experience. I have never been more proud of myself and my alma mater."
> ● Nicole Gentile



A Stepping Stone

The winter snow falling to the ground signaled the end of a semester and a closing to a chapter in many students' lives. Approximately 400 undergraduate and graduate students participated in the winter commencement ceremony December 14, 2002. The program began at 11 a.m. in Heiges Field House, and luckily for most family members and friends, tickets were not needed to attend. Guests were permitted to enter the arena beginning at 9:30 a.m., those that arrived early, were rewarded with light refreshments.

The December graduates signified the first segment of the Class of 2003. The candidates for undergraduate degrees included 215 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 108 from the College of Education and Human Services, and 97 from the John L. Grove College of Business.

The academic procession is a colorful yet important part of the graduation ceremony. The procession is made up of candidates for degrees; faculty members; Council of Trustees members; administrators; and members of the platform party. The robes that are worn descend from monk's habits, and they were originally black throughout the United States. Today, however, many universities have chosen to adopt robes of color, which includes Shippensburg University. Shippensburg graduates wear dark blue. The mortarboard style caps are customary and are adorned with tassels that reflect the university's blue and red colors. It is tradition for a mace to be carried by a senior faculty member and lead the procession. The design of the mace bears the traditional symbol of higher education—the oil lamp, the official seals of the university and the Commonwealth and features signifying the 14 Pennsylvania state–owned universities.

One of the key highlights of the program was the speech given by the commencement speaker, C.J. (Chien-Jen) Chen. Chen spoke from numerous years of experience within public relations and administration. A representative of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office in the United States, Chen has a position equivalent to the former position of ambassador of the Republic of China (ROC) to the United States. In the past, Chen was also the ROC's Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Overall, the ceremony progressed smoothly and a tossing of hats concluded the day, allowing 400 new graduates to take their first step out into the real world.

● Jaime Adams





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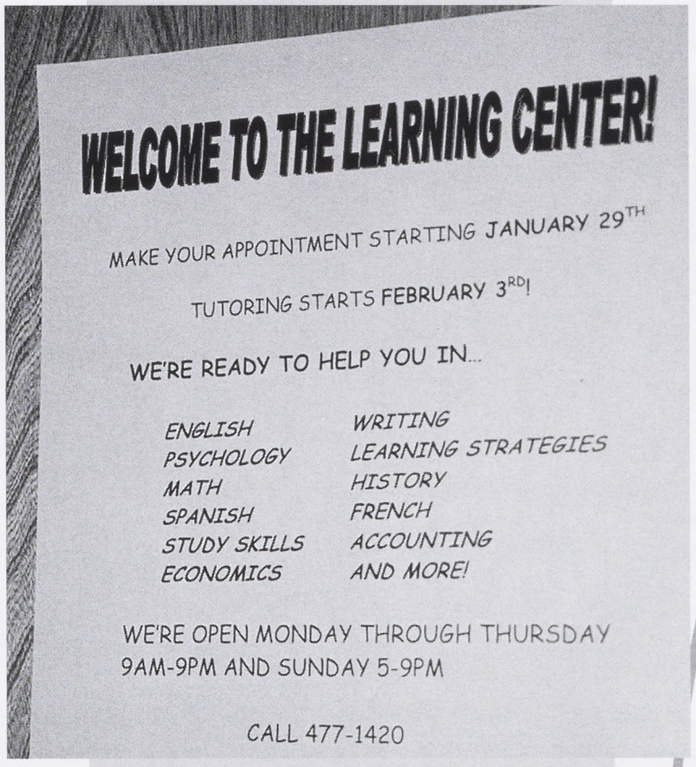




Graduation is exciting not only for the students but also for their family members. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)

A student addresses her fellow classmates. Photo by Davor Photography. (right)

President Ceddia makes encouraging remarks to graduates, faculty and family members. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)





This sign can be found all over campus advertising the many aspects of the Learning Center. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (left)

This is the motto that greets students when they enter the Learning Center. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

"Knowing that you help someone achieve a goal that they might not be able to accomplish on their own is very rewarding and gratifying."
● Sheena Baker



The LC is The Place To Be

Do you need help writing a paper? Or figuring out complicated math problems? The Learning Center, or the LC, is the place to go. The LC offers tutoring and provides assistance with study skills through workshops and one–on–one appointments. They also coordinate the Supplemental Instruction (SI) program. The center is most recognized for their tutoring program. The LC is an invaluable resource to the students of Shippensburg University.

Mike Dickinson, assistant to the director of the LC, will become the interim director in January 2003. He hopes students will see the LC as a central resource for tutoring and academic assistance.

On average about 300 students use the LC each semester. As papers and exams pile up, students usually use the tutoring services during midterms and near the end of the semester.

Tutors are undergraduates, graduate students, and professional tutors. Currently, there are 15 tutors. When asked about the tutoring center, Dickinson said, "The LC is successful because of the quality of tutors. They know the material and are concerned with students' learning. They have been trained in how to tutor."

Last year the center was in the basement of McLean Hall and this year it moved to the basement of the library. Dickinson commented that if there were any difficulties or challenges the LC faced this year, it would be the move. Tables, chairs, materials, and books outfit the spacious room where students feel comfortable to receive help and study.

Plans are already in the works for changes next semester. Dickinson hopes to have expanded hours so there is more flexibility and time to work around students' busy schedules.

Information can also be found at the LC's website–www.ship.edu/~lac. This website has been active for a year and a half. On the site students can find tips about study skills, how to cite sources, how to manage time effectively, how to calm stress, among other topics. Students can also find out about other places to find tutors.

The LC is a priceless opportunity for all students at the university, regardless of their proficiency level.

● Carrie Smith



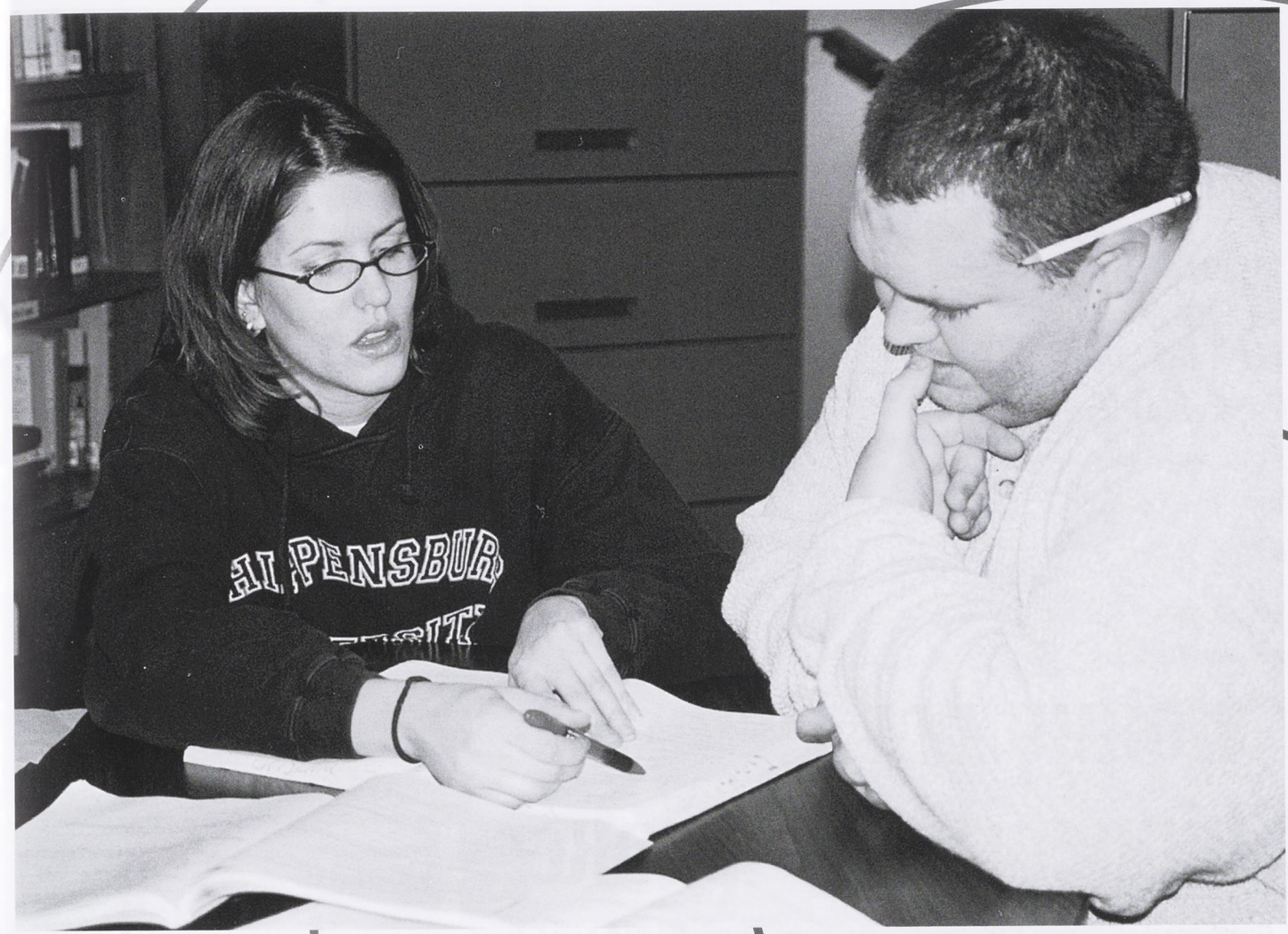
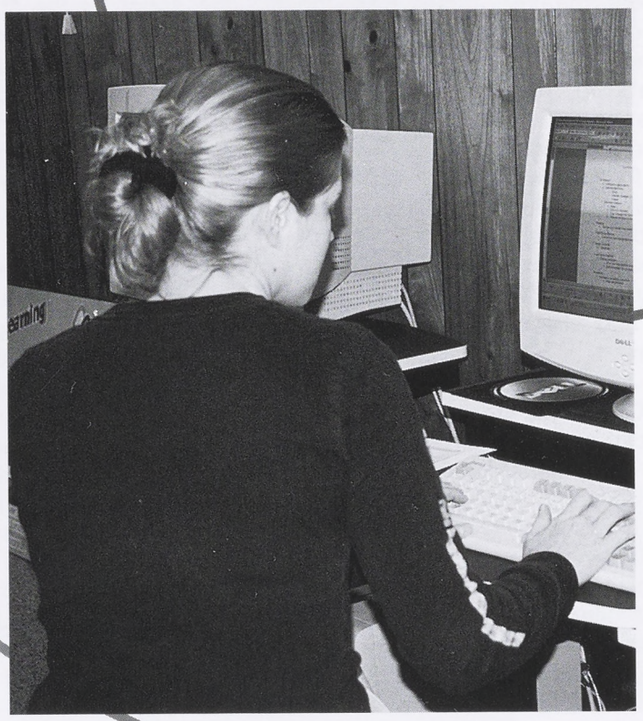


Photo by Lindsey Kerr.







It is not just the tutors who keep the Learning Center going but also the staff who helps to run the daily operations of the center. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (left)

This is just one of the 300 students who receives help from the Learning Center. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

The Learning Center helps students stay up–to–date on their work. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (right)

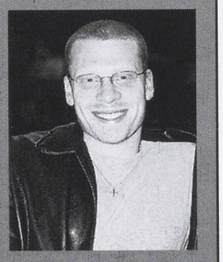




Known for his hollywood career, James Earl Jones took time out of his busy schedule to speak to Shippensburg University. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (left)

Students and faculty fill Heiges Field House to hear the legendary voice of James Earl Jones. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

> "I liked how he incorporated Dr. King's words into his career and his life."
> ● Andy Walton



Hollywood Actor to Shippensburg Speaker

Guest speaker, James Earl Jones, revisited the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at this year's Gifted Minority Scholarship program. Members of Shippensburg University and the community waited anxiously in Heiges Field House for the distinguished actor to take the podium. Originally, Jones was going to speak on how culture affects people and how people affect culture. He announced to the audience: "Princess Leia, I am your father" and "the speech is wrong in the program."

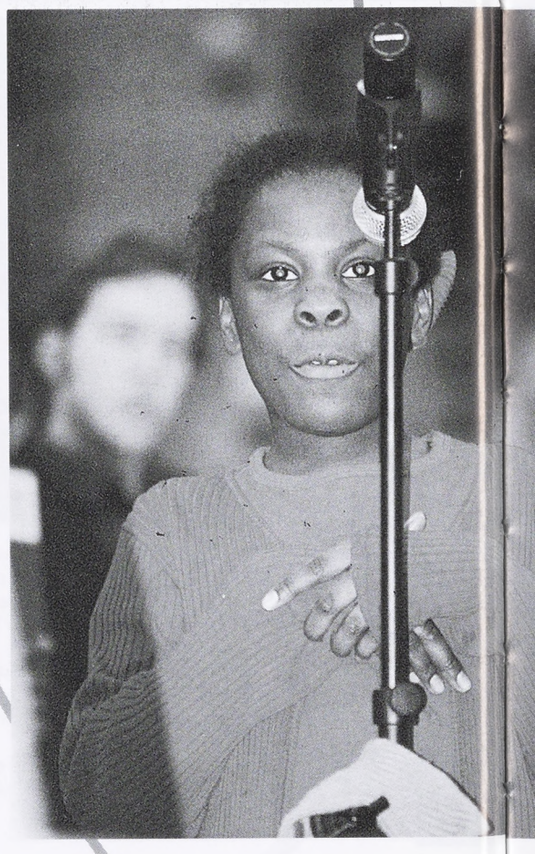
Mr. Jones' enthusiasm and admiration for Dr. King set the tone of his speech. The main point of his speech addressed how the civil rights leader fought for all citizens, not just African Americans. "Martin Luther King Jr. stressed the 'we' in 'we the people.' 'We' refers to all Americans and includes, but is not limited to, the upper class or white people," reiterated Jones.

Jones revealed a time when Dr. King encountered a white supremacy activist. The activist shouted, "you don't belong here, you didn't build this country." Dr. King reflected how "black people could become the nation or the Achilles' heel." Jones related how Dr. King's voice was "as powerful as his visions."

During the question and answer portion of the evening, participants asked Mr. Jones about both serious and entertainment topics. "Even though his focus was on serious issues, he welcomed questions about his fame," one student said. He recited lines from various roles, including the Bell Atlantic commercials, he also explained his position on reverse discrimination. In reference to his speech one student commented, "I would have liked to have heard Mr. Jones' experiences and opinions with present equality."

James Earl Jones received a standing ovation by a star-struck audience. "His speech was awe-inspiring," one student said. As we continue our journey into the future, consider the messages of both Dr. King and James Earl Jones. They stressed the importance of building a sense of universal dignity and quality. James Earl Jones challenged each person in attendance to make the world—united.

● Suzanne Frey



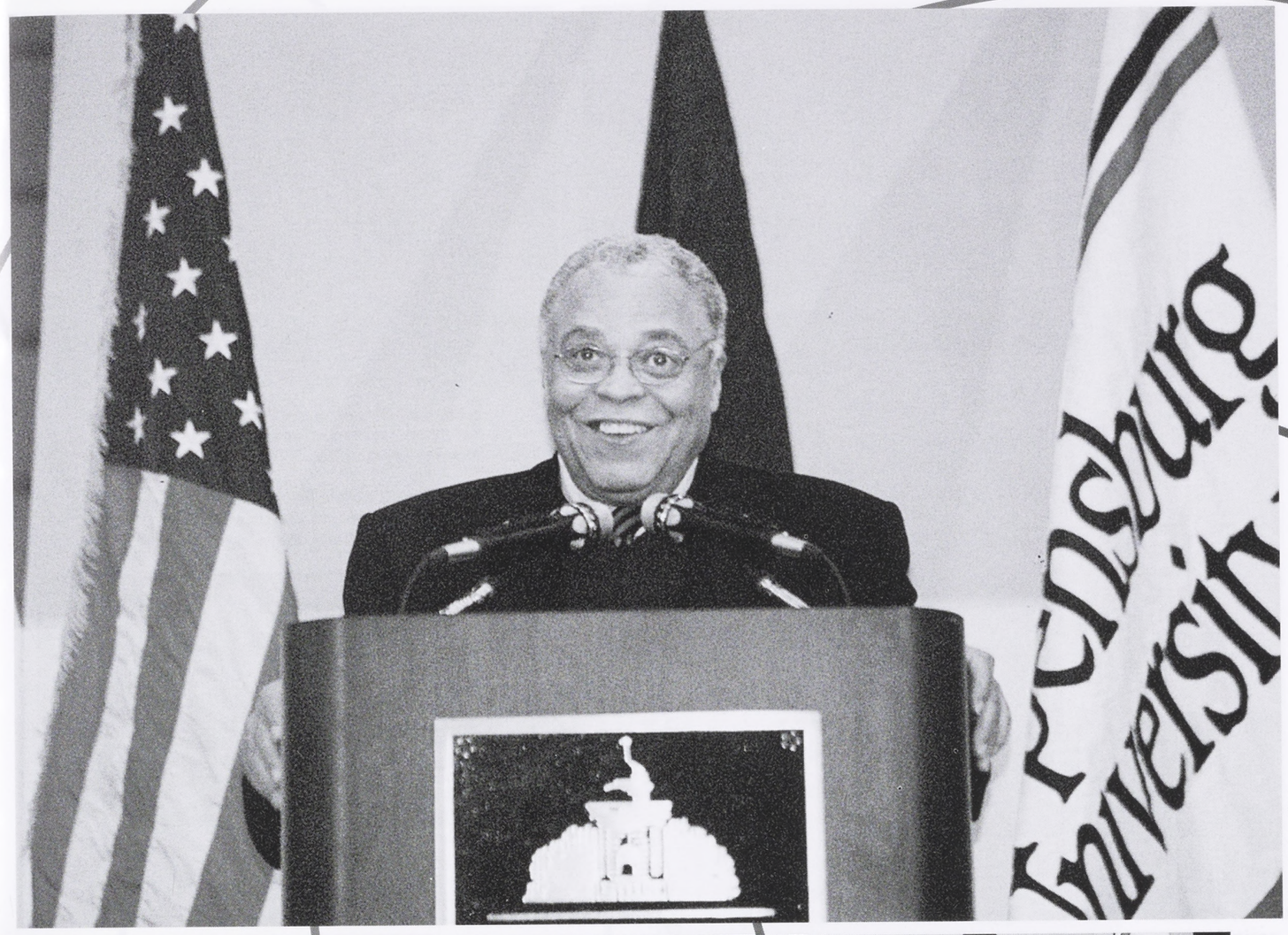


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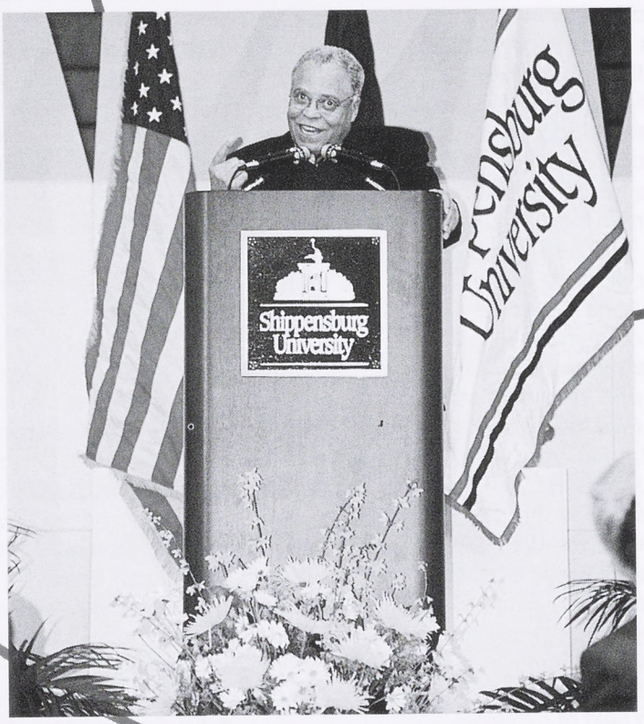


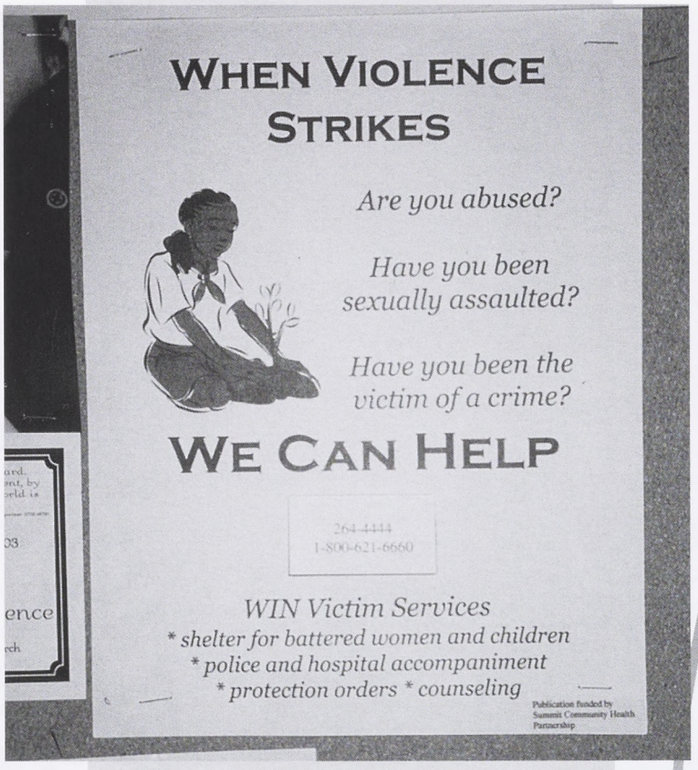


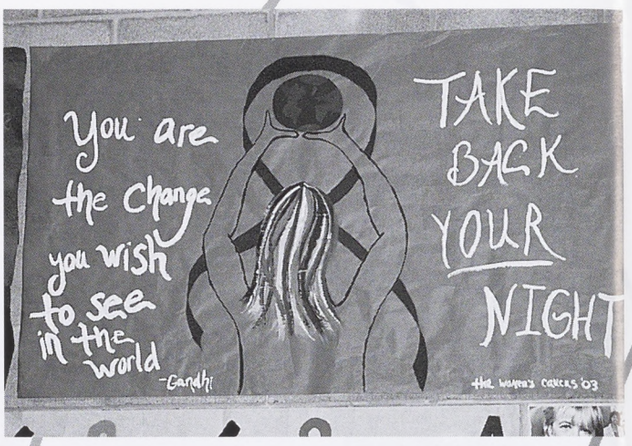
A member of the audience asks James Earl Jones a question. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (left)

President Ceddia presents Mr. Jones with a Shippensburg University sweatshirt to remember his time here. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

James Earl Jones pushes a point home about Martin Luther King Jr. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (right)

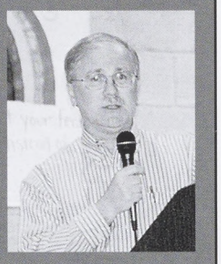






The Women's Center, part of the Women's Studies program, provides information to help victim's of violence. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (left)

Take Back The Night, an event sponsored by the Women's Center, plastered posters of support on campus during the week. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)



"Domestic abuse is a tragic thing, I wish this was the last time we had to hold this event, but that may never happen. ● Dr. Harpster on Take Back the Night"

Women's Studies

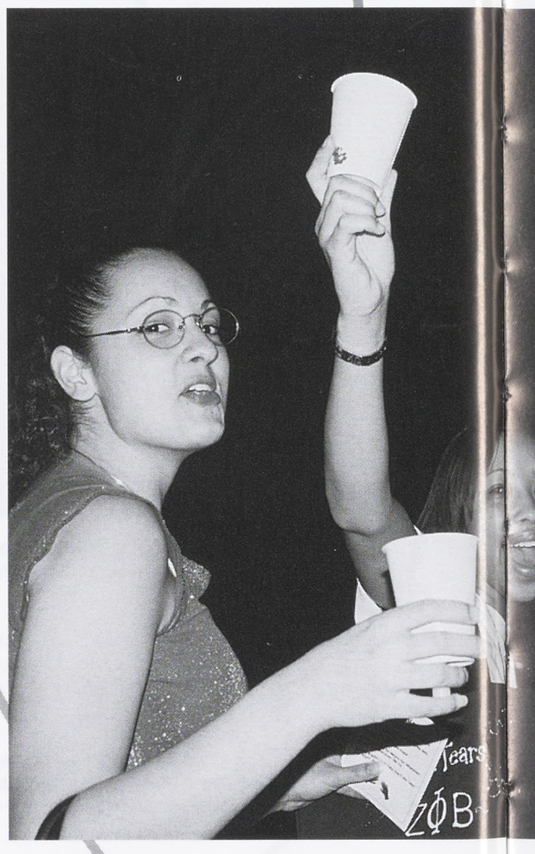
By declaring a minor in women's studies, a student opens new opportunities to enrich his or her minds. The women's studies minor is designed to create a new understanding of the role of women in the past and present. By focusing on various societies and cultures, the classes analyze the perception of women overtime. Courses also explore the relationship between men and women based on differing life-styles and beliefs. With newfound knowledge, students may examine their own personal perceptions of women and explore the origins of their opinions.

The minor requires at least 18 credit hours and offers numerous classes to accommodate the requirement. Each student must complete two core courses, Introduction to Women's Studies and Seminar in Women's Studies. For the remaining credits, students may choose from a wide range of classes; with courses in Psychology, English, History, Music, Sociology, Biology and Speech. Depending on the student's major, he or she may find a women's course requirement within his or her own field of expertise.

By declaring a women's study minor, a student creates new opportunities for future employment. Possessing a knowledge of diverse and multicultural issues the student may easily work in a constantly evolving society. The minor prepares students to work with various individuals and creates an understanding of diverse issues. Past minors found careers in fields such as business, health, education, journalism, psychology, politics, and criminology. The minor applies to any major and adds a cultural aspect to any resume.

In preparation for the minor, students should become aware of the position of women in the society around them. Familiar with his or her own beliefs, a student may easily partake in discussions and critiques pertaining to the role of women in societies. Students may receive specific information regarding the minor from Dr. Kristina Faber, Director of Women's Studies Minor. The women's study minor offers a student the opportunity not only to develop his or her resume, but also to develop their minds pertaining to the world in which they live.

● Kristina Schneider



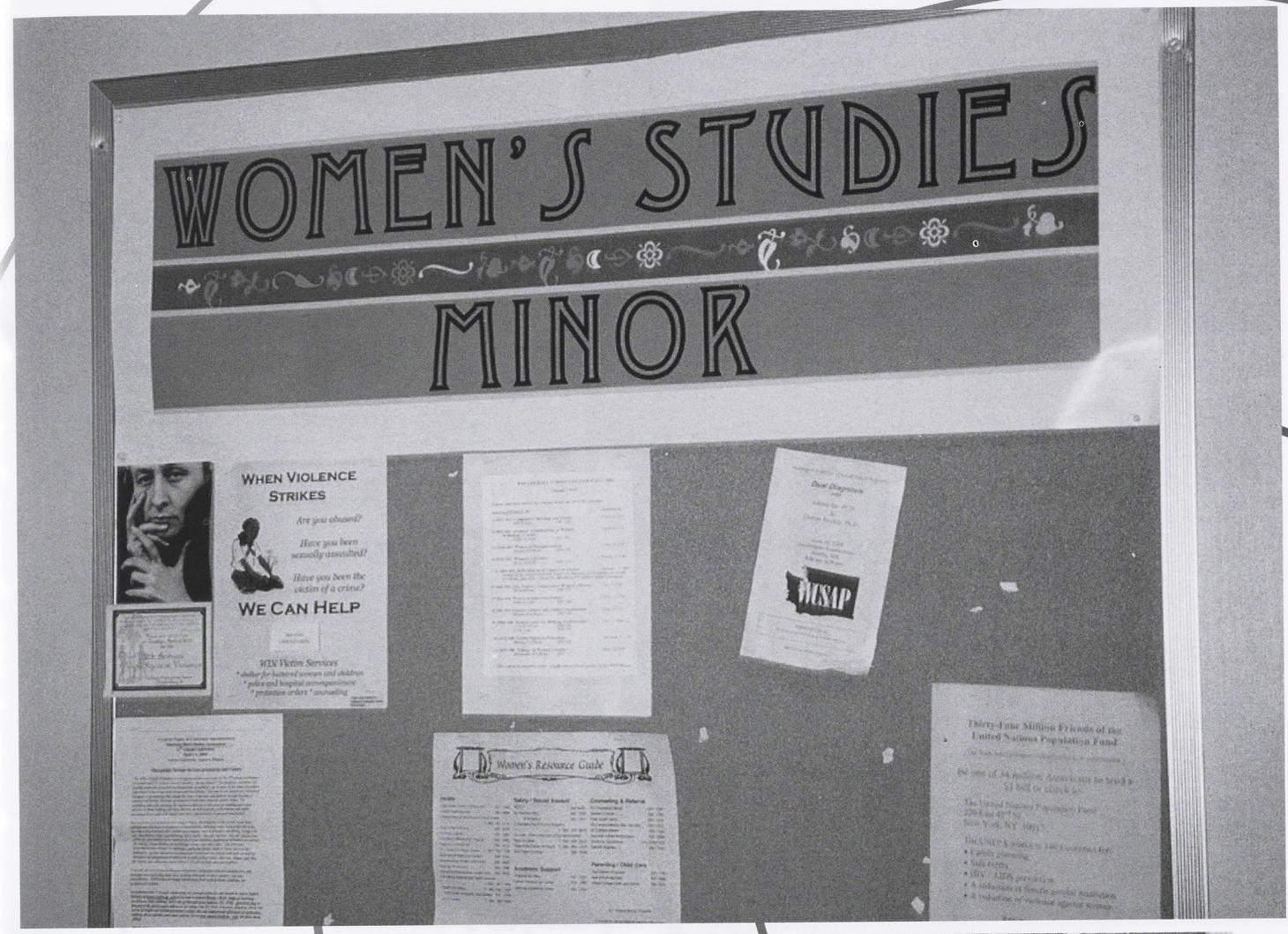


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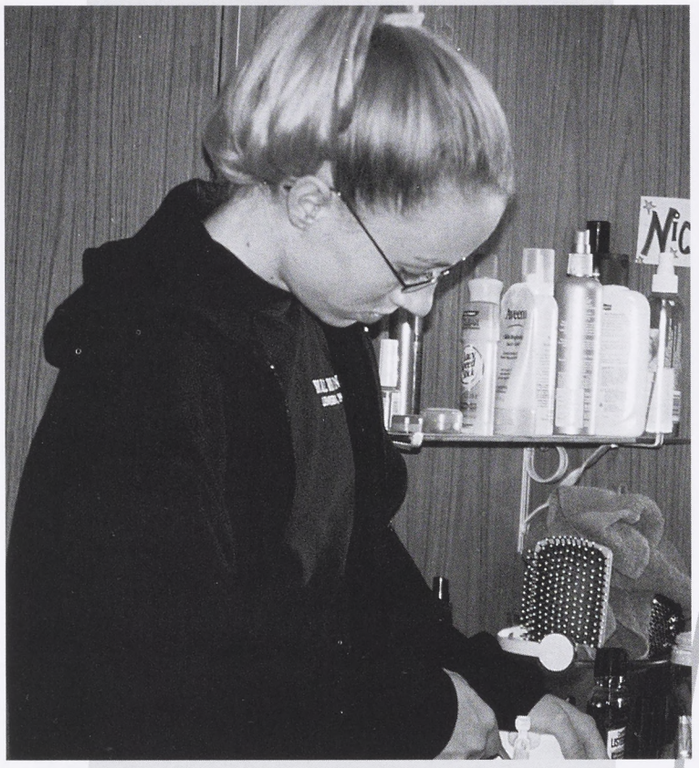


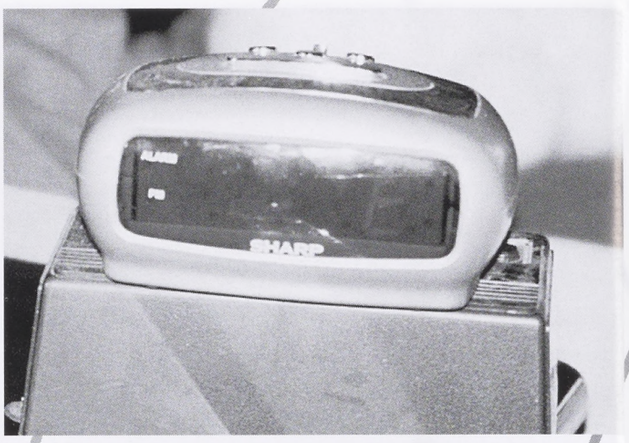
Two students cheer as they attend, Take Back the Night, sponsored by the Women's Center. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (left)

Many students showed thier support for their program as attendees to the special night of events held each year. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (top)

Horton Hall, home to the Women's Studies program, can be located at the front of campus. Photo by Lindsay Kerr. (right)







Some students have a routine before going to their 8 a.m. class, while others crawl out of bed in the nick of time. This student makes sure she gets up in time to fix her hair and complete the rest of her morning routine. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)

The alarm clock, the most vital part to any college student's life. Photo by Asten Smith. (top)

"I like 8 a.m. classes because I can get my classes in and still have the afternoons free."
● Maura Foley



Rise and Shine

Some time during their college careers, all students have that one 8 a.m. class that either forces them out of bed or forces them to hit the snooze button on their alarm clocks. Here at Shippensburg University, 8 a.m. classes are a part of almost everyone's academic diet.

When attending an 8 o'clock class, a variety of clothing may be worn. Some students take the time to wake up, shower and get dressed. "In order for me to be awake for my 8 o'clock class, I have to get up shower and eat a bowl of cereal for breakfast. Once I have done this, I feel like my day has officially begun," Maura Foley said.

On the other hand, many students find themselves hitting the snooze button on that alarm one two many times. Therefore, they have to run out the door at 7:58 to arrive in class just in time to say a quick hello to their friends and open their books and notebooks before the professor walks in. Many are dressed in their pajamas, a hoodie and sandals that do this, sometimes it is the most comfortable way to go to an 8 a.m. class. Not only do they run out the door in their most comfortable clothes, they also grab a hurried pre-class breakfast of Pop-Tarts and orange juice to snack on, on the way and during the first few minutes of class.

When asked what a typical morning is like before an 8 o'clock class, Becky Lauch says, "I get up nine minutes before and head out the door." Kristen Freeman takes time to "Let my puppy out and put on a pot of coffee."

While some students attend 8 a.m. classes out of necessity, others find the early classes a reason for them to get out of bed and start their productive days.

Eric Lucking, a sophomore, comments, "I've had one every semester, and I have one next semester. 8 a.m.'s are good, but you have to have the right teacher." On the other hand, some students learn and function best at 2 p.m.

Eight a.m. classes are what, fortunately or not, all college students must experience.

● Carrie Smith



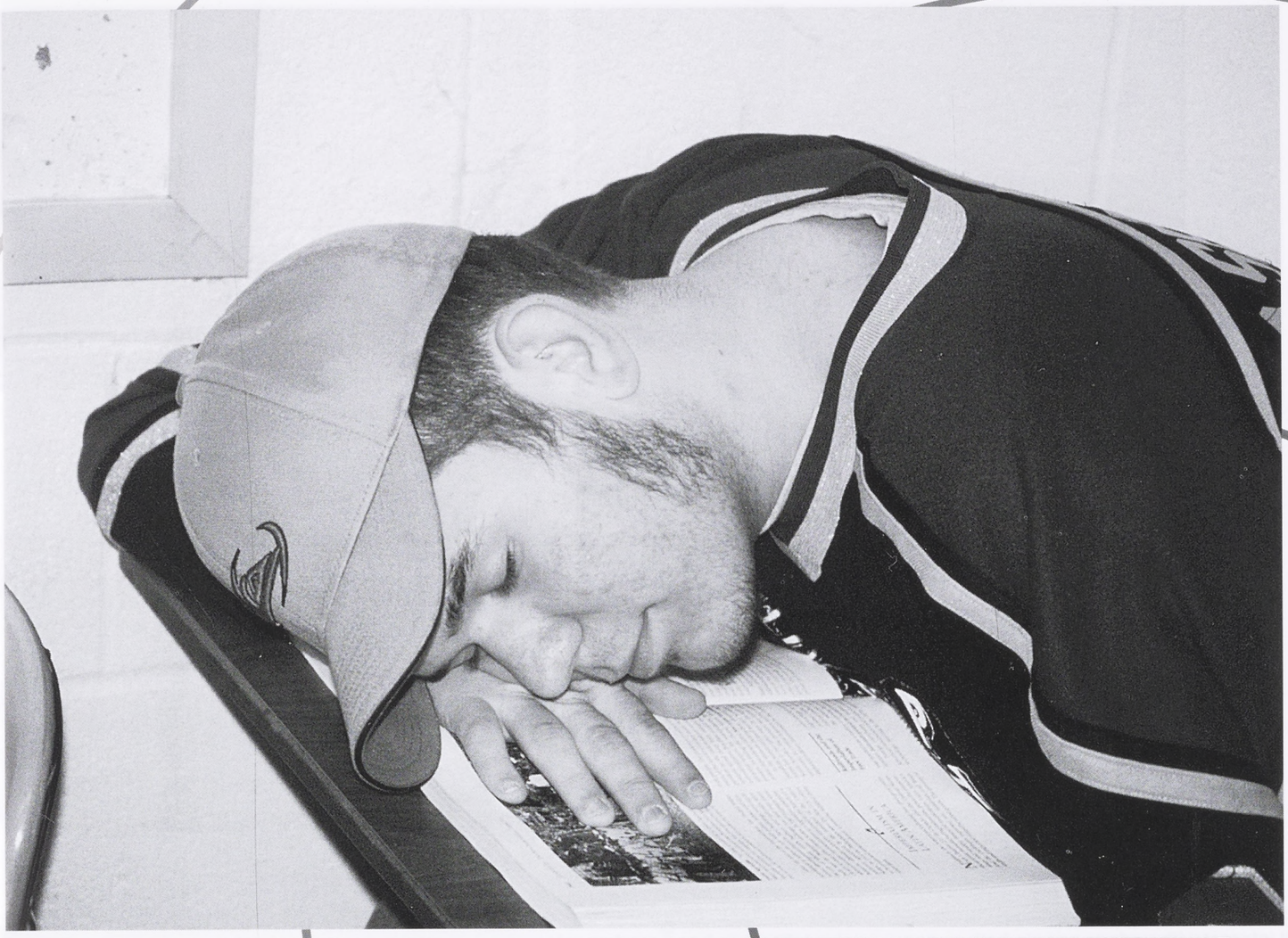
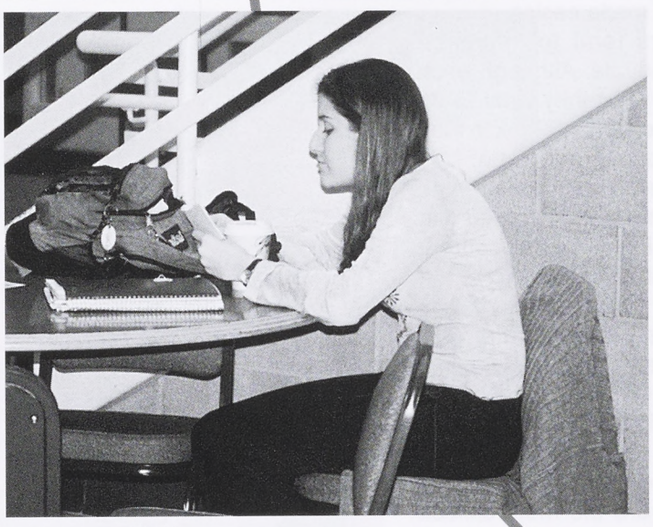


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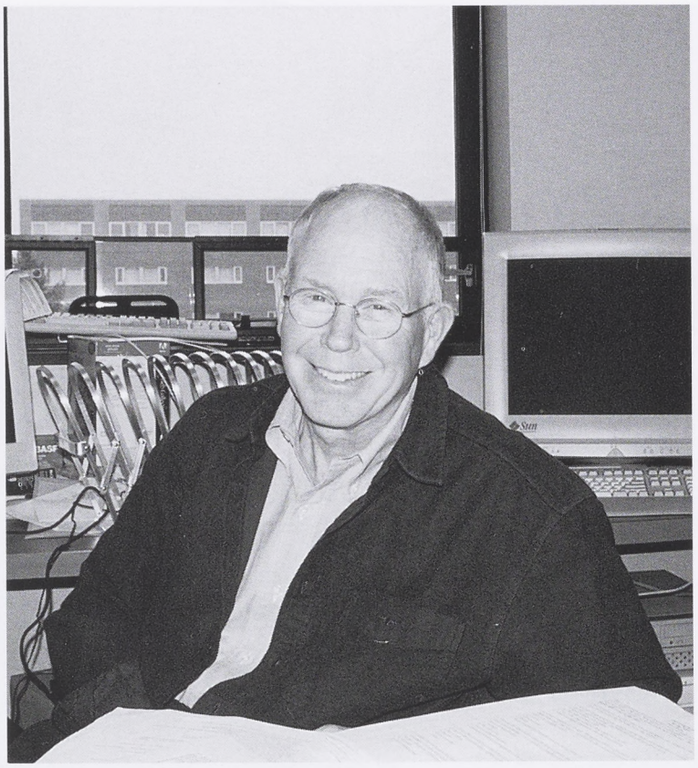


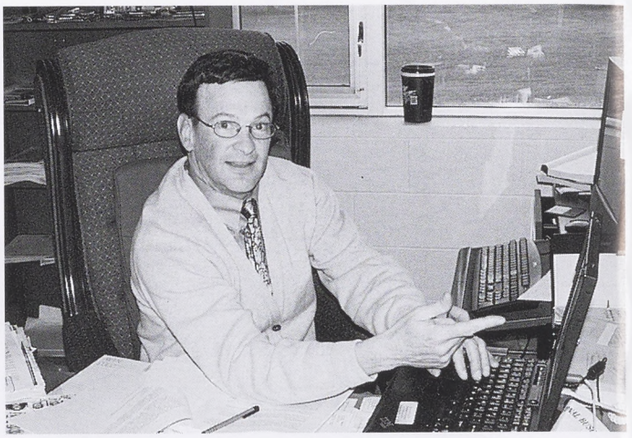
While some students sleep through their 8 a.m. class, or take naps, others are wide awake and ready to learn. Photo by Asten Smith. (left)



This student makes sure she has enough time to study for her upcoming exam before her day begins. Photo by Asten Smith. (right)

A vital part to some student's day is to make sure they get that first cup of java, so they can stay awake for that early class. Photo by Asten Smith.(top)

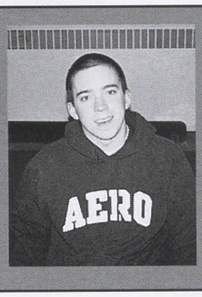




All smiles, this professor, like many is always happy and willing to help their students in anyway. They know professors mean a lot to their futures. Photo by staff member. (left)

A business professor points to the computer as he answers a student's question. Photo by staff member. (top)

"My advisor helped me to explore all my options when it came to choosing my major."
● Doug Carmody



Teacher's Influence

Throughout everyone's college career, we all interact with various people both our age and those older. During college, some think your friends have some of the biggest influences on us, while others state their professors have the greatest influence on them.

While away from home, some students turn to their professors for guidance and support. In fact, one student said it was their professor that led them in the direction of the major they decided in. They further said, "without my professors, I might still be trying to figure out what I want to do, which would take me longer to get through college. I thank them for all their help and time they spent with me to figure out what I wanted to do."

Professors influence each student in other ways also. Not only as our teachers, but also as our advisors, they play an important role. For many without our advisor's assistance, we would be faced with an even harder decision of what classes to take each semester. But, due to their long hours put in and the time they put aside for each of their students, the hassle of scheduling has been made easier.

Also, professors tend to influence students as they graduate. Although each student must decide what they want to do upon graduation some students look to their advisor for guidance of what to do. "My professor helped me prepare my resume before graduation. I have also decided that some day I would like to be a college professor also, and it was because of the passion he shows for his job day in and day out and the influence he had on me over the years. I would like to return that favor in the future and have the same type of influence on somebody else," stated another student.

Even if we think now that our professors do not care or they are the most difficult because they give us a lot of work, in the long run, your opinions may change. You might notice how much they care, but they do and everything they have taught us was for a reason.

● Literature Staff



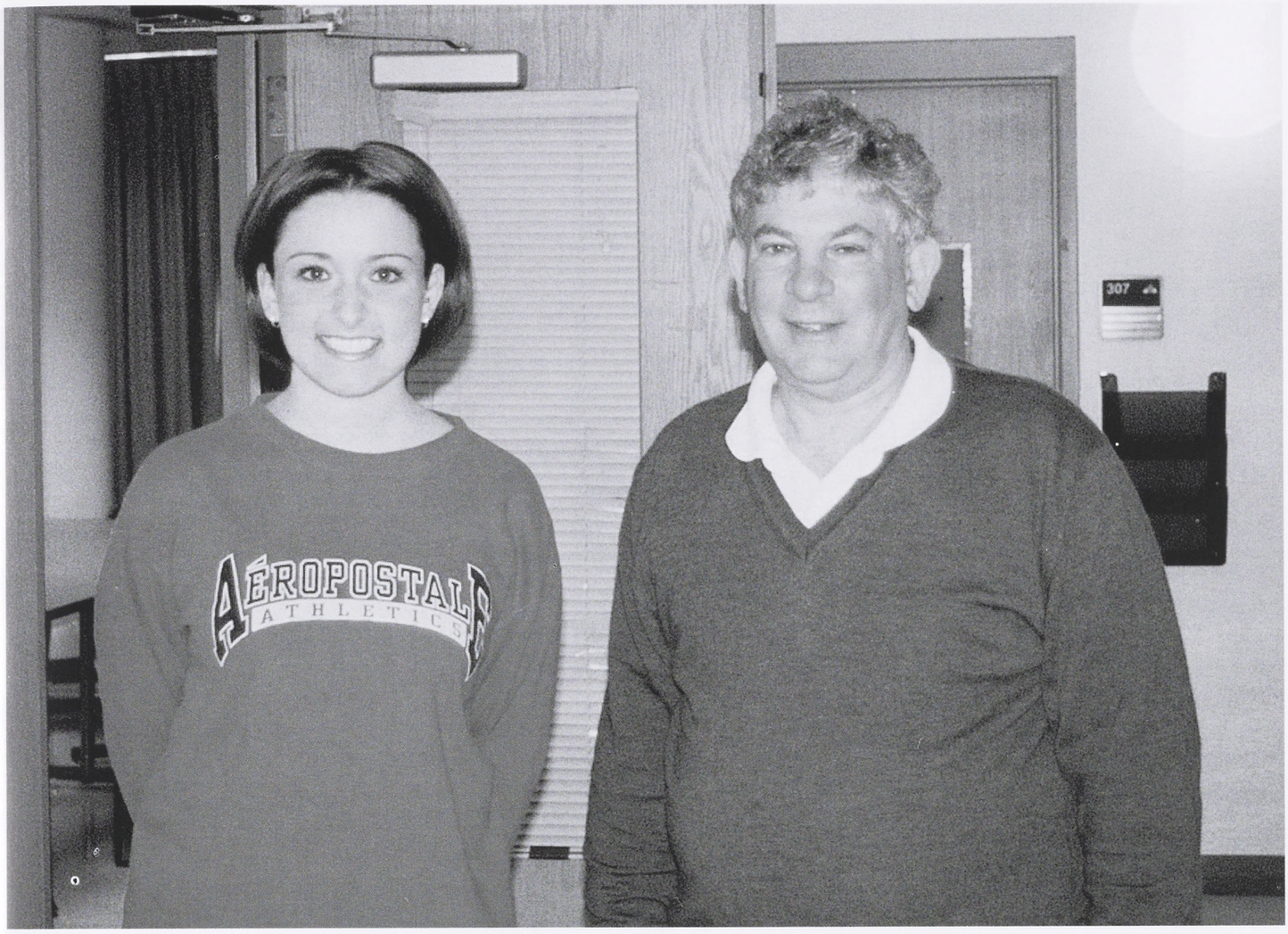


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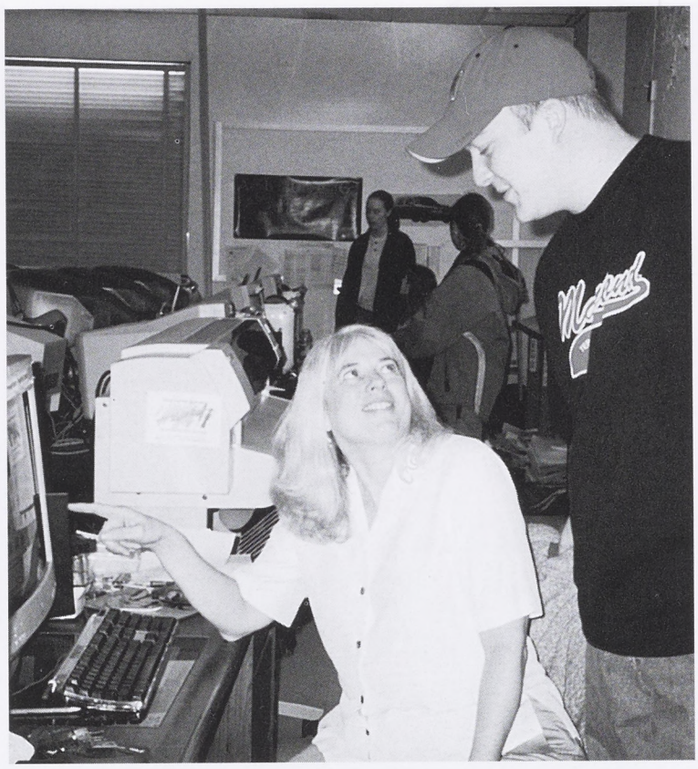


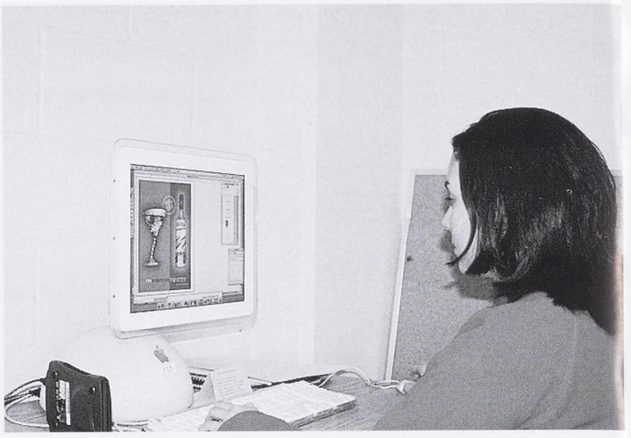


Dr. Ronald Taylor takes time to speak with one of his students. He knows he has a great deal of influence on each student. Photo by staff member. (left)

Professors are famous for keeping their students thinking as they challenge them in all assignments given. Photo by staff member. (top)

One professor corrects exams and gives positive feedback to her students in hopes they continue to do well and succeed in life. Photo by staff member. (right)





Professor Jan Ruby assists Adam Freestone with a project during computer lab hours so he can finish his project in ample time. Photo by Amanda Perez. (left)

Amanda Perez works diligently on one of her many computer assignments during class time in the computer lab. Photo by Kristin Maurer. (top)

> **"I spend a lot of time in the lab not only to get my work done but also because I am a lab assistant"**
> **● Kim Wallace**



Lab Time

What are the most popular places on campus? Ask any student and you will get the common response of the CUB, the Finer Kriner Diner and of course, the weight room. Yet, a very popular place that rarely comes to mind is the computer lab. The computer labs are a wonderful place to simply check e-mail, play games and write papers. Oh yeah, and print them for free!

On campus, there are four general purpose labs available to students with a combined total of 200 computers available. In addition to those labs, there are many computers available for students in specific departments such as the english, communication/journalism, biology, art and elementary education departments. These academic labs provide students with the computer programs necessary for their major.

Some Shippensburg students spend around five hours or less in the lab per week, while a few students manage to spend over twenty hours a week doing their work or working as a lab assistant. On avarage, most Ship students use the computer labs between five and fifteen hours a week, occupying themselves with many different things during these long hours. The most popular reason students spend so much time in the lab is the obvious answer, class work.

Why do students spend so much time in the lab to do class work when many have class in the computer labs and they could be doing their work, or they have a computer at home? Well, many students go to the labs to finish projects not completed in class or to start other assignments given.

Another reason students spend more time in the lab than on their own computer, if they have one, is because they do not have the programs needed to fulfill the requirements of an assignment. For instance, most college students cannot afford to buy programs such as QuarkXPress, Adobe Photoshop or Power Point, but these programs are offered in the labs so why spend the money.

Although many people spend numerous hours in the labs, it is a toss-up between the preference atmosphere working at home and working in the lab. Some enjoy the atmosphere in the lab because it forces them to remain focused and finish their work. On the other hand, some students would rather work in the comfort of their home where they are more at ease.

No matter what the conclusion, students agree the computer labs are a key part at Ship.
● Anna Carlen

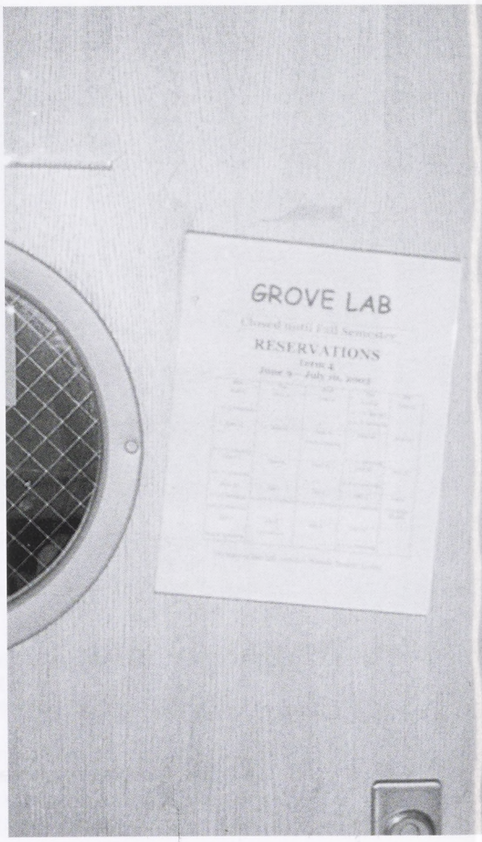
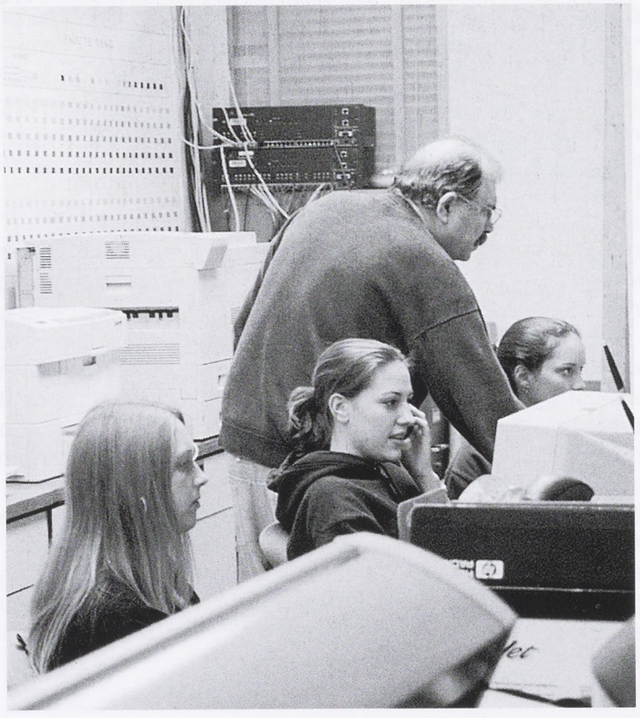


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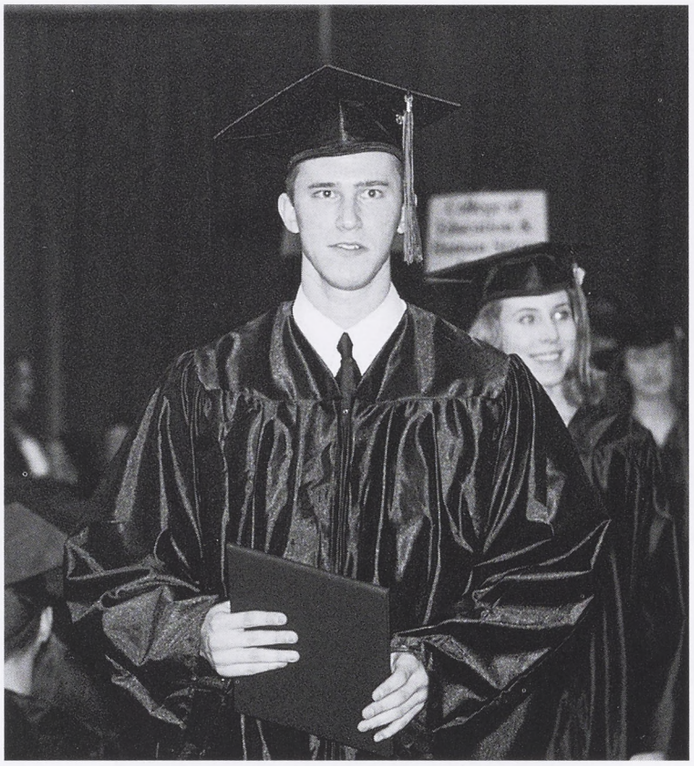


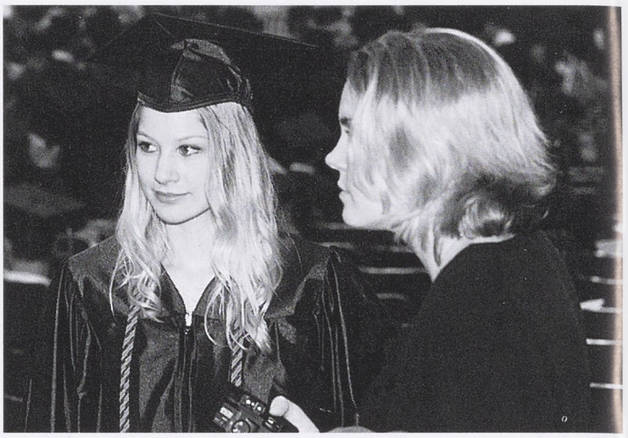
One of many signs that are posted around campus. This signs allow students to know when the labs are open or closed. Photo by Sarah Zeger. (left)



Students look to each other for assistance during lab time to complete a project for their class. Photo by Kristin Maurer. (top)

Fortunate to have class in a computer lab, these students await Professor Kulczak's help with their project. Photo by Amanda Perez. (right)





Ryan Marshall proudly returns to his seat after receiving his degree from President Ceddia. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)

April Snyder patiently waits for the graduation ceremonies to begin as she speaks with a friend. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)

The Future Awaits

"It was sad to leave my friends, but I was excited to begin a new phase in my life and my new job."
● Allison Brown



The famous saying "April showers brings May flowers" usually implies it will rain a great deal in April, but in May there should be sun and nice weather for the flowers to bloom. Well, on May 10, 2003, that wasn't the case. It rained for most of the day putting a damper on many people's plans.

May 10 was a significant day for just under 1,000 students. It was the day they had all worked so hard to get to. The day, Spring Graduation! With the rain hindering the morning's commencement ceremonies, the event, which usually takes place in Seth Grove Stadium, was moved inside to Heiges Field House. Inside, it was standing room only for family members and friends who came to see the event, not to mention extremely warm. It was not only warm for those watching, but also for the nearly 1,000 graduating seniors taking their next big step in life.

The ceremonies began with the faculty processional, which included three alumni from the Class of 1953. Following the processional, three graduating seniors, Jamie Close, Courtney Cordell and Eva Lynn sang *The Star Spangled Banner*. Representative Jeff Coy offered his congratulatory remarks followed by the commencement address given by Donald T. Cunningham Jr.

Formerly the mayor of Bethlehem, PA and a Shippensburg student, Cunningham holds the position of Secretary of the Department of General Services under Governor Rendell. Cunningham offered his congratulations to the students and continued with his speech focusing around life and what to expect after graduation. After hearing his speech, many students were relieved to know that life does go on after college and you can make it in the world despite the troubling time.

Following Cunningham's address, class president Sam Wiser presented the senior class gift. The gift, was a sculpture that will be displayed in the Performing Arts Center once construction is finished on the building.

As the ceremony began to come to a close, the most important part for the students still remained, the presentation of each student's degree. President Ceddia extended his congratulations as each student was handed their degree.

As the ceremony concluded, President Ceddia congratulated all the graduates and wished them good luck in their future. At the end of the ceremony each graduate was overjoyed and anxious to know they finally completed a very important "Journey Through Change."

● Sarah Zeger

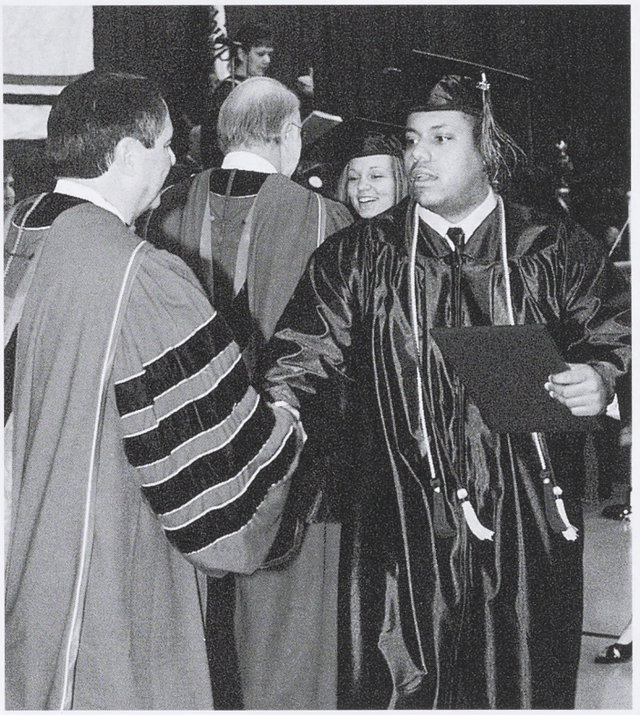




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Leah Smith waits for commencement to begin so she can receive her diploma after years of hard work. Photo by Davor Photography. (left)

Cheicky Coulibaly takes a moment following the ceremony to remember this special occassion with his family and friends. Photo by Davor Photography. (top)

A graduate receives a handshake from President Ceddia after receiving his long-awaited degree. Photo by Davor Photography. (right)


EXIT

Organizations

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"The Accounting Club has given me great opportunities to get involved in something related to my major."
● LeeAnne Reed

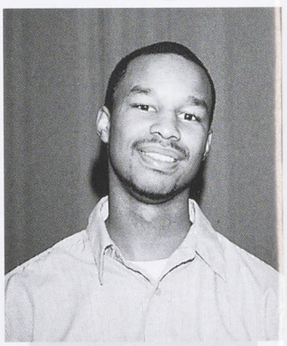


Row 1: Laura Wert, Lindsey Smith
Row 2: Kristi Swavely, LeeAnne Reed, Allison Knox

Accounting Club

Row 1: Cristina Tackett, Gregory Harris, Monique Dyer
Row 2: Ernest Drummond, Chris Jones, Jerome Fagan, Phil Washington



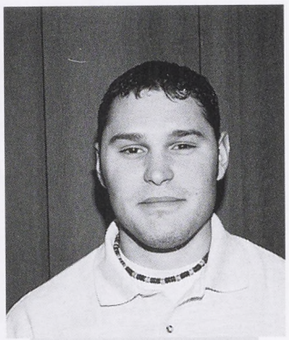


"The goal of the African American Organization is to reach new students, especially freshmen, or students of color to help them get comfortable with Shippensburg and feel at home."
● Gregory Harris

African American Organization

Row 1: Brooke Frederickson, Joel Vazquez, Megan Werts, Kristy Werther **Row 2:** Becky Jackson, Stephanie Rush, Jen Matthias, Kristen Weber

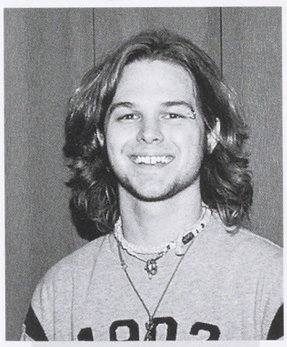




"APB strives to provide the campus with quality programming and entertainment."
● Joel Vazquez

APB

Row 1: Lee McClintock, Kelly King **Row 2:** Beth Krummert, Megan Hinkle, Kate Wine, Chris Jackson, Erika Englehart, Judean Fox, Kelly Frantz, Virginia Zearfoss, Scott Poole, Jot Poole, Amanda Griffis, Shelley Studer, Terri Kestner **Row 3:** Laura Shockey, Tana Tomashefski, Emily Kephart, Jessie Holling, Laurie Vandegrift, Lauren Curran, Nicole Romano, Casei Yeung, Eric Spease, Tammy Gates, Karen Skripkunis, Sarah Sheaffer, Melissa Kunkelman, Laura Kautz, Bethany Harris, Jason Gould **Row 4:** Andrea Dippner, Tina Wargo, Kelly Adams, Sarah Lathrop, Maggie Rowan, Greg Schwartz, Moses Wahl, Ashley Reppert, Diana Stouffer, Roxanne Adam, Ashley Mulighan, Cristy Pugh, Angie Good, Mandi Perry, Alyssa Keens, Liz Dideon, Leah Farr, Erin McCarney **Row 5:** John Deitrich, Lindsey Denlinger, Ross Hatton, James Winfield Jr., Pam Davis, Teresa Fedd, Angie Renninger, Alex Headley, Peter Crooke, Danielle Barnett, Brian Bartko, Luke Temple, Andrew Hess, Danielle Opperman, Sara Meisenhelter, Ben Zimmerman, Jason Tilley, Kyle Hardenbrook, Joe Breisch, Julie Dilorio, Katie Duncan, Abigail Courage, Matt Riegsecker **Row 6:** Jason Stauffer, Koser, Colby Windholz, Mahlon Weikert, Jeremy Hyatt, Timothy Mock, Lauren Marzario, Ann Schwartz, Kara Renner, Adam Garman, Philip Schiavoni, Steve Stoeffler, Mark Hair, Eric Nedes, Tim Bergner, Marc Davis, Brandon Altland



"Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational body working together to proclaim God's love for the Shippensburg University campus and surrounding areas."
● Scott Poole



Christian Fellowship

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Atl-Atl Club

The atl–atl can be defined as a primative tool used for throwing spears, which was utilized by prehistoric man for hunting purposes. A club can be defined as a group of people organized for a common purpose, especially a group that meets regularly. Put the two ideas together and you have what is now a new club at Shippensburg, the Atl–atl Club.

The Atl–Atl Club was created for the purpose of promoting the use and further knowledge of the atl–atl and to represent Shippensburg University in atl–atl competitions.



"You can have my atl–atl when you pry it from my cold, dead hands. Atl–atl equals goodness."
● Jason Stauffer & Officer Culp

The atl–atl is rarely used for hunting today, but it is used in competitions. These spear throwing competitions draw people from around the United States. People come to see who can throw the spear with the atl–atl the fastest, farthest and with the most accuracy.

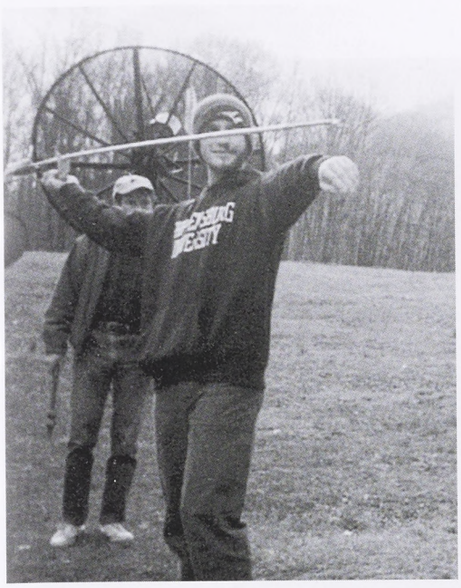
Members of the club greatly admire Chuck Butorajac, a man who has been using the atl–atl for years. Butorajac sports a half–beard, in which the right half of his face is clean shaven and the left half is covered with hair. Two members of the club, Andrew Hess and Chris Ondeck have both worn the half–beard in honor of the champion atl–atl thrower.

The club has planned visits to see Butorajac give demonstrations, but have been unable to make the demonstrations due to bad weather. The club hopes to see Butorajac in person soon, and they especially want him to come to Shippensburg to give a demonstration to promote the club. The club did give their own demonstrations and participated in primitive sports in this year's meeting of the Pennsylvania Archaeological Association.
● Anna Carlen



Row 1: Tom Melhorn, Luke Temple, Alice James, Jason Stauffer, Angela Renninger, Lauren Curran, Leah Far, Philip Schiavoni **Row 2:** Scott Poole, Rebecca Plank, Abigail Courage, Eric Spease, Jeremy Hess, Mandi Perry, Ryan Eisenhour, Chris Jackson, Jason Tilley **Row 3:** Sam Wiser, Andrew Hess, Joe Purdon, Ryan Servant, Moses Wahl, Garrett Halstead, Lee McClintock, Evan Watkins, Colby Windholz, Greg Davis, Bill Curley, Matt Blazi **Row 4:** Kyle Hardenbrock, Josh Druce, Mike Kalloz, Dan Young, Tim Bergner, Officer Culp, Chris Ondeck, Brian Dermody

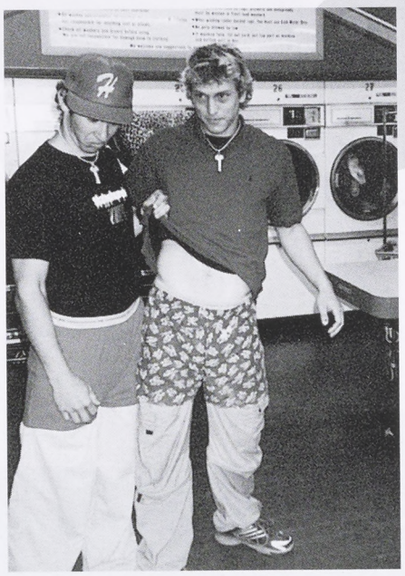
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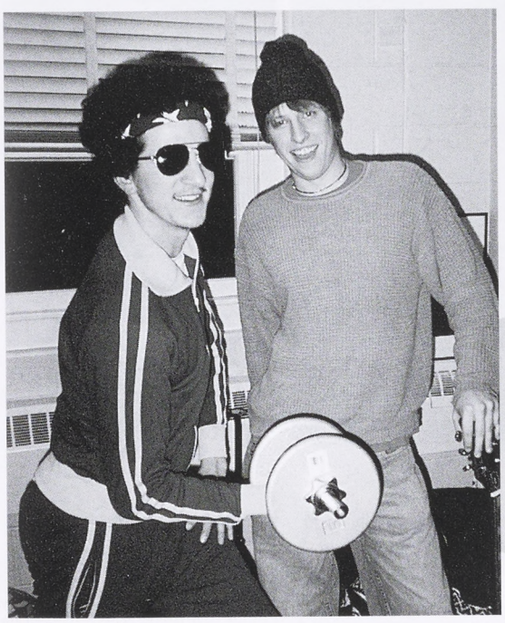


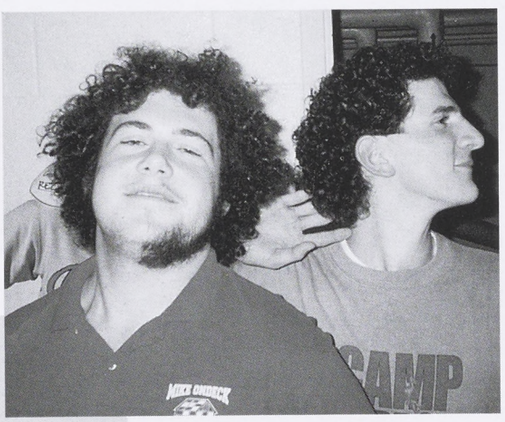














"Being involved in Circle K is a great way to give back to the school and the community."
● Rhea Zozos

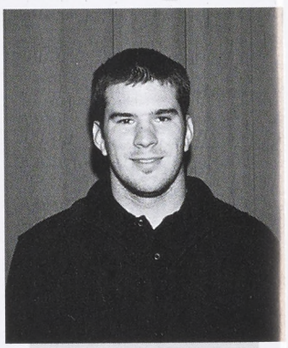


Row 1: Michelle Alexander, Rhea Zozos
Row 2: Stacy Bisco, Erica Condravy, Marisa Stefany, Jackie Miller
Row 3: Erin Gentzel, Kristi Hanson, Tom Coxey, Shannon Bradley, Amanda Graybill

Circle K

Row 1: Matthew Stagon, Lisa Swavely, Ellen Dollarton, Fallon Baskerville, Jessica Coller
Row 2: Heather Compton, Tom Dunn, Sam Wiser, Aimee Wagner, Michael Kalloz, Kristi Swavely
Row 3: Tom Melhorn, Joe Flories, Chris Ondeck, Tim Bergner, Matt Forbes, Josh Davidson

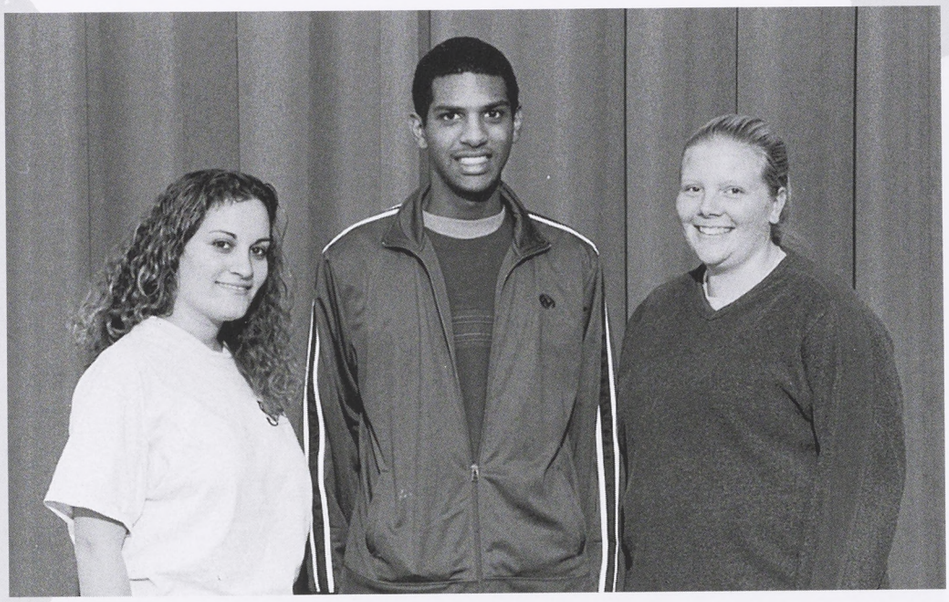




"Class Council is a good way to become involved in the university. I've made many friends and had experiences I'll never forget. Red Raiders!"
● Sam Wiser

Class Council

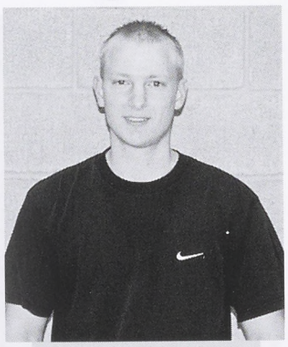
Row 1: Atousa Rahnuma, Alex Bazley, Kris Oswald





"At the Democrat Club, we help Democratic campaigns in the Cumberland Valley to make a difference. We support liberal views and have fun with our activities."
● Atousa Rahnama

College Democrats



"Members of the Criminal Justice Club try to get a better understanding of the criminal justice system and the practicality of it."
● Clint Buffington



Row 1: Jessica Appleman, Donna Faucon, Heather Scrudato
Row 2: Alli Ross, Clint Buffington, Alicia Matters, Bethany Gaspar, Adam Garman

Criminal Justice Club

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"Being on yearbook staff has been great this year. We've done a lot of fun activities and work together!"
● Lindsay Kerr

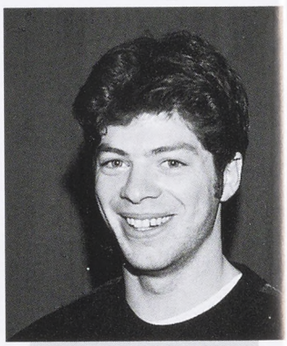


Row 1: Dana Leese, Beth Weyer, Kristin Maurer, Leah Smith, Sarah Zeger, Amanda Perez, Maura Foley, Liz Topham **Row 2:** Martha Tout, Nicole Sneath, Carrie Smith, Kristina Schneider, Jennifer Schmiedel, Kathy Williams, Kris Fedysky, Jasmine Berg, Nicole Fierro **Row 3:** Lindsay Kerr, Nhan Chung, Jessica Myers, Asten Smith, Suzanne Frey, Taunya Horton, Melissa Gonzalez, Aaron Peterson, Paula Thomas, Anna Carlen, Nicole Romano, Terri Bridges **Row 4:** Jennifer James, Nichole Kieffer, Elizabeth Johnson, Lisa Beichey, Amy Houser, Heather Dewald, Brent Johnson, Jaime Adams, Heather Walsh, Beth Yencho

CUMBERLAND

Row 1:
Nick Polidori, Dave Martin
Row 2:
Duane Stum, William Brandt, Sheena Bohensky, Rich Hughes





"When Ship happens, we go riding."
● Nick Polidori

CYCLING CLUB

Row 1: Michelle Detwiler, Jessica Martin, Amber Hazenstab, Anne Furman
Row 2: Jesse Landis, Eric Ranieri, Gail Schuyler





"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is such a fun organization. It's a great way to meet new people and talk with athletes who understand the extra pressures and responsibilities of sports in college."
● Anne Furman

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



"What I've learned from four years of Improv is that sometimes the things we love to do we can't explain. I don't know why I love improv, something tells me it's better that way."
● Travis Mecum



Row 1: Abbie Louey, Lauren Sandler, Shannon Davis, John Arminio
Row 2: Samantha Senda-Cook, Michael Ochs, Travis Mecum, Tony Murlin, Brooke Howard
Row 3: Phillip Smith, Amy Martin, Mac Goswell, James Winfield Jr., Bob Gries

Game-On Improv

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PRSSA

Since the early 1990's, the Shippensburg University chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has been active on campus. Although it began with only a few members, during the late-1980s, the chapter now has over 40 members.

PRSSA is a national organization comprised of Public Relations majors interested in learning more about their major. Throughout the United States, there are over 220 PRSSA chapters and the organization continues to grow each year.

In 2003, the chapter was able to send nine members to the annual PRSSA National Conference in San Francisco, CA. While at the conference each student was able to attend daily workshops pertaining to different areas in the PR field. Some workshops focused on sports PR, non-profit PR and corporate PR. "The conference was very beneficial. Everyone who attended learned a lot and a book was published to share the information we obtained at the conference with other public relations students," Maura Foley stated.



"Being in PRSSA has really opened my eyes to all of the opportunities that the public relations field has to offer."
● Jessica Sundy

During the spring semester, members were hard at work planning Communication/Journalism, an annual event planned by PRSSA. Comm/Journ day was held April 1, 2003 and consisted of many activities. A job fair, sponsored by Ship Partners, was held that brought in outside professionals for students to network with for job and internship opportunities.

Jonathan Koch, a former SU student and co-founder of Foglight Entertainment, came back to speak about producing television shows and how to pitch ideas. He was also awarded the Alumnus of the Year award. In the afternoon, a resume critique was held to give students the chance to have their resumes reviewed by professionals. The day ended with Dr. Joseph Trahan speaking about "Hot and Spicy: Gumbo Leadership for the New Decade," and what it takes to be a leader. "The day was a great success. All the students and professors had such positive feedback that the day will be one to remember for years to come," said PRSSA President Heather Dewald.

The chapter participated in two national competitions, Organ Donor Awareness Day and the Bateman Competition. Professional binders were submitted to national headquarters to be judged.

Not only did PRSSA plan events and partake in national competitions, but they also were participated in the Adopt-A-Street program. The chapter was responsible for maintaining Penn Street

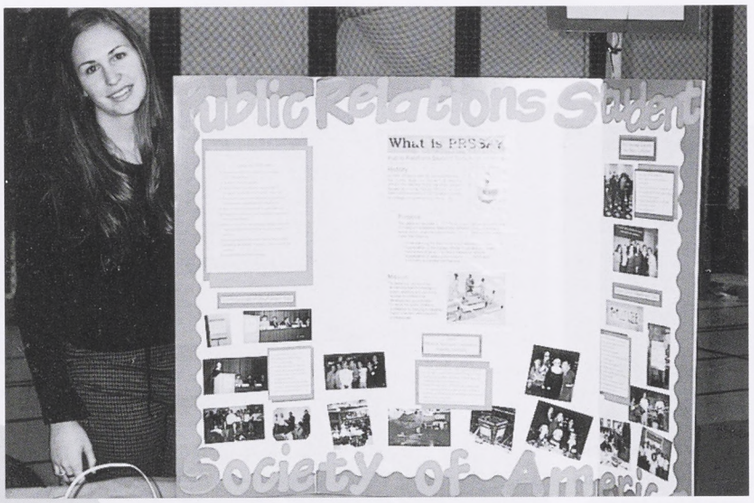
With a productive year behind them, there are many more to come.
● Sarah Zeger

Row 1: Jennifer Gunkel, Jordan Conigliano, Sarah Zeger
Row 2: Maura Foley, Allison Brown, Heather Dewald, Kathy Williams, Courtney Ripple, Erica Gaviria
Row 3: Michael Deus, Rachel Clairmont, Dana Shoffner, Jessica Sundy, Adam Freestone

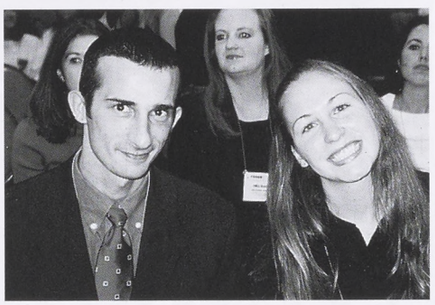


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What Is PRSSA?

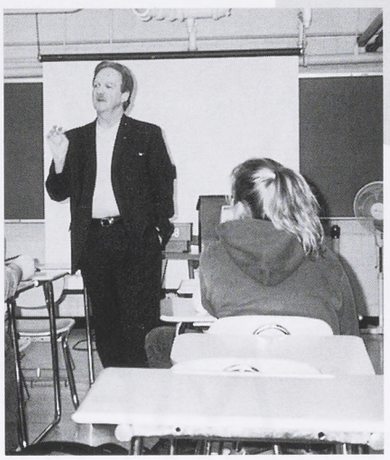

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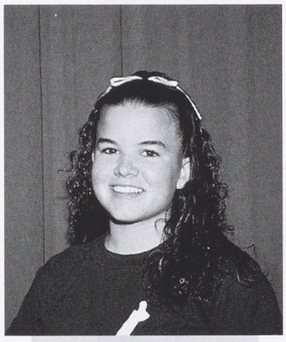







What Is PRSSA?
PRSSA





"Being in dance troupe has been so much fun for me, especially since I came here as a transfer student. It has allowed me to meet so many great girls and dancers!"
● Kaycee Walters

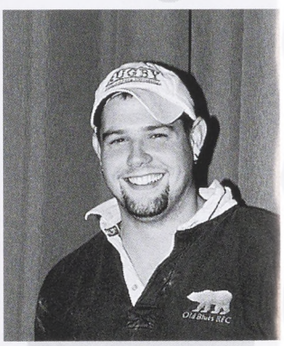


Row 1: Jenna Detweiler, Liz Topham, Rennae Hillen, Renee Golato, Amy Augustyn, Cici Bumbry, Daria Hohmann
Row 2: Lindsay Propsner, Lauren Taraboletti, Andrea Kiechel, Andria Hughes, Danielle Jenkins, Kaycee Walters, Kim Kroeger
Row 3: Danielle Devine, Heather Doutrich, Brie Carmany, Stephanie Robitzer, Alexis McDowell, Ashlee Miller, Jamie Weaver
Row 4: Juliann Ruth, Stephanie Prokop, Ashley Jablonski, Kara Veina, Liz Callan, Kate Wolgast, Laura Wilson, Kristie Ellis

In-Motion Dance Troupe

Row 1: Jonathan Mori, Jeff Giongiulio, Jerry Dzerens, Brian Dill
Row 2: Brian Bailey, Carp, Todd Hubler, Jake Sands, Reed Preece, Ian Preece
Row 3: Jon Williams, Moby McBride, Horns, John Strasser, Phil Blocklinger, Michael Dorman, Frank Rever
Row 4: Pete Aigeldinger, Kyle Jones, Adam Gray, Nick Tuoni, Zack Khuig, Josh Ashenfelter, Mike Baun, B.T. McGee, John Trust





"If you can't take a hit. . . pledge."
● Jerry Dzerens II

Men's Rugby

Row 1: Bryna Connelly, Ashlee King, Kerri McCauslin, Sarah Wentz
Row 2: Jill Karpenko, Kristy Riggleman, Lisa Petry





"Despite the bad weather, homecoming was a great success."
● Bryna Connelly

Homecoming Committee



"The Line Dancing Club is a great opportunity for beginners or experienced line dancers to get together, meet cool new people and have fun."
● Adam Garman



Row 1: Shayna Cooke, Carmen Gross, Shanna Drahovsky, Meredith DeWald
Row 2: Erin Peck, Ann Schwartz, Adam Garman, Sheena Bohensky, Danielle Barnett

Line Dancing Club

Row 1: Katie Clark, Kim Brittingham, Megan Udit
Row 2: Keri Barto, Ryan Weaver





"The speakers have helped us explore the different areas in human resources."
● Keri Barto

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Human Resource Management Club



"MESA seeks to educate and raise awareness of multi-ethnic issues on and around campus through poetry, film and music."
● Lauren Srubar



Row 1: Natalie Walker, Lauren Srubar, Rachel Harvey
Row 2: Alexis Bruno, Andrea Buys, John Nguyen, Christina Patton

Multi-Ethnic Student Association

Row 1: Bethany Harris, Kendra Strausser, Ann Schwartz, Kim Brittingham





"New Student Orientation Committee has helped me to establish lasting friendships."
● Bethany Harris

New Student Orientation Committee

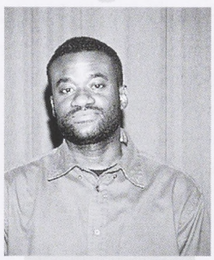
Row 1: Josh Freed, Florin Danu, Paul Velez, Marc Huffnagle
Row 2: Joshua White, Ben Saverwine, Carrie Bean, Ryan Muldowney, Ben Voytko
Row 3: Mallory Feggestad, Scott Roberts, Fluffy, Stephen Williams, James Winfield Jr., Dr. Carol Wellington





"You know you're from IUP if. . ."
● Carrie Bean

Programming Team



"Members of the Political Science Club epitomize the voice and political consciousness of this generation, through knowledge, passion and participation."
● Dexter Alexander

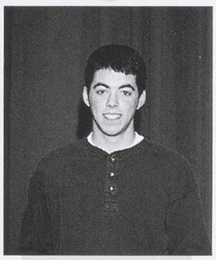


Row 1: Delyan Dimitrov, Ryan McIlmoyle, Leigh-Ann Hruz, Stacy Elias, Chris Esposo
Row 2: Dr. Sara Grove, Niel Brasher, Kim Fox, Ryan Hess, Susan DelliCarpini, Alex Bazley

Political Science Club

Row 1: Chris Pyne, Danielle Opperman, Tanya Andreadis, Lindsay George
Row 2: Eric Lucking, Adam Fausey, Brian Bartko, Chris Baffa





"Our purpose is to provide pro-life awareness issues with an informative, non-religious specific approach, emphasizing freedom of thought."
● Chris Baffa

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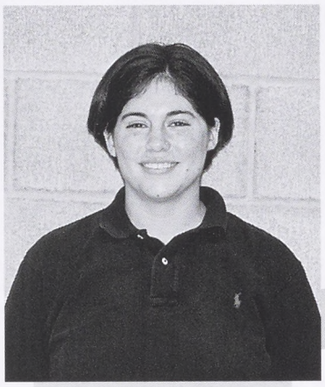
Organization for Pro-Life Awareness

SALE

Students Advocating LGBTA – Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Ally – Equality (SALE) allows students to voice their beliefs and promote diversity. In this organization, students meet to discuss and organize events to enhance the understanding of diverse social backgrounds. SALE also raises money for the Harrisburg Area Community Alliance and provides opportunities for students to educate themselves on social issues.

Three gay men originally formed SALE in 1992. However, the organization was not recognized on campus as an official student assembly until 1995. During the last 11 years, the organization survived through various struggles and changes. In 2002, the group, originally entitled Students Advocating Lifestyle Equality, was voted on and changed by the students for the L to represent LGBTA.

SALE sponsors several well-known events on campus such as the "Bender Gender" drag show and Diversity Week. In the drag show, various organizations and students participate in and perform skits as well as musical numbers. Since the show began in 1999, SALE has raised over $3,000 dollars for the Harrisburg Community Alliance. In September, SALE sponsors Diversity Week too. Various speakers and sessions occur throughout the week to teach students about cultural diversity. SALE also organizes Blue Jean Day in February when students wear jeans in support of multiplicity, along with organizing other various activities and events for the students. During the spring semester, SALE holds a weekend conference at Ship where other schools participate to enhance their understanding of social issues. Since 1997, different schools spend the weekend studying issues surrounding gays, lesbians, and transgender communities.



"Stand up for what you think is right, even if you're standing alone."
● Alexis Bruno

The main goal of SALE is to create an understanding of the issues facing diverse cultural groups today. SALE is open to everyone and encourages all students to take a part in educating themselves to understand various social groups and accept them in their own society.
● Kristina Schneider

Row 1: Lauren Kerstetter, Rachel Harvey, Alexis Bruno, Heidi Becker
Row 2: Liz Wendt, Nycole Bessette, Yaffah Golodner
Row 3: Sarah Billings, Andrew Walker, Drew Shackelford, Stephanie Hesbacher

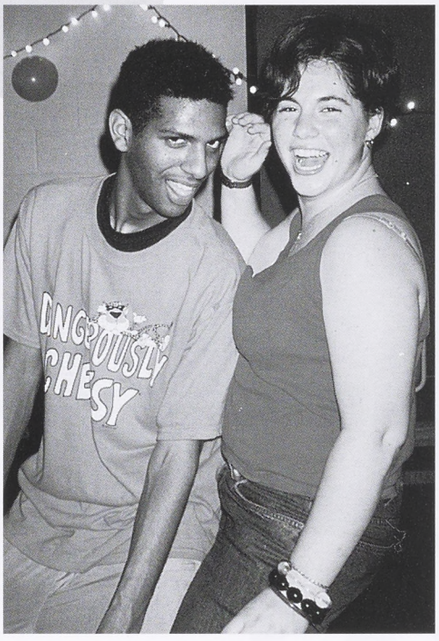


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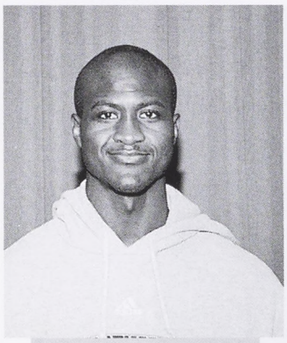




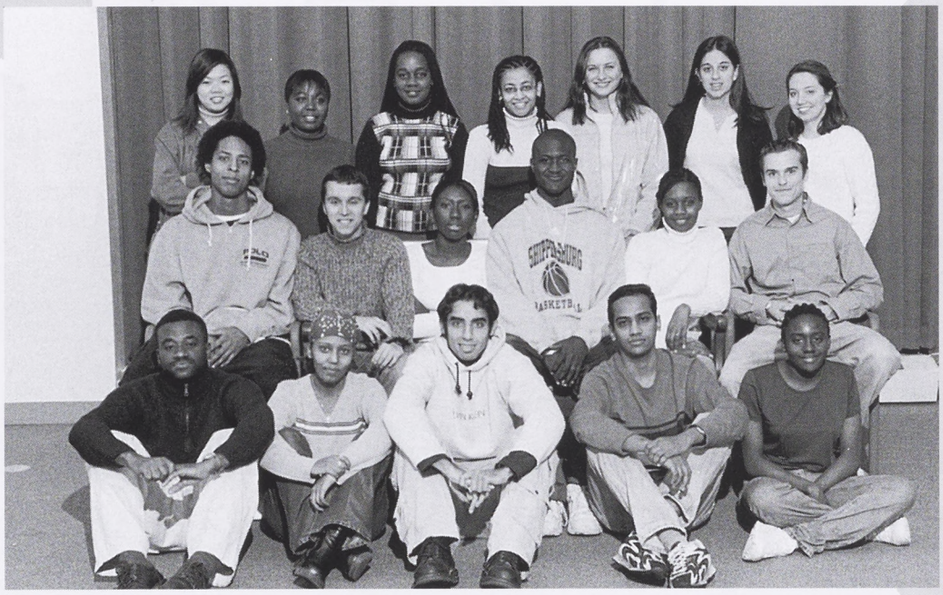



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"SISO is the best, in the way that we left our families back home to find a new family here on campus. We are very thankful to God for giving us this opportunity."
● Cheick Coulibaly

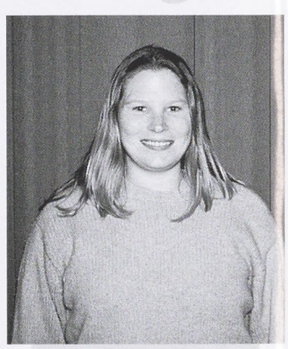


Row 1: Dexter Alexander, Aster Tesfamichael, Foad Alatsibi, Philip Jacob, Yvonne Amedume
Row 2: Johan Erimee, Delyan Dimitrov, Jacqueline Nketiah, Cheick Coulibaly, Sandra Kibogy, Maros Kvasnak
Row 3: Casei Yeung, Mabel Adanusa, Jannette Kibogy, Netsanet Dassalegn, Olya Kondryuk, Carolina Troccoli, Deniz Dikmen

SISO

Row 1: Marisa Stefany, Amy Cloude, Jared Dugan
Row 2: Fallon Baskerville, Paula Landis, Bethany Harris, Michelle Alexander, Kim Kroeger, Kelly Brady
Row 3: Julie Houseman, Ellen Dollarton, Jessie Wilcox, Alexis Gross, Paula Thomas, Steve Thomas, Noelle King
Row 4: Amanda Graybill, Jackie Miller, Patti Miller, Charity Sheets, Angela Lawrence, Joni Weller, Lisa Beichey





"Shippensburg University Education Association prepares students for their future teaching careers."
● Amy Cloude

SUEA

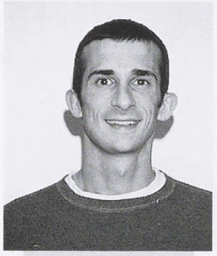
Row 1: Ashley Capen, Andrew Downing, Melissa Callahan
Row 2: Jenn Gallagher, Krissy Slaum, Christina Kunkel
Row 3: Bill Connor, Peter Peseira, Jason Grob, Dave Nelson





"RHA is committed to ensuring that all SU residents have a fun, productive and fulfilling year while ensuring that a balance is kept between social activities and academics."
● Jenn Gallagher

RHA



"Ship Partners is dedicated to serving the community by providing no cost public relations counsel to local businesses and organizations that otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it."
● David Shoffner



Row 1: Melissa Hilker, Anna Carlen, Jaime Adams, Mike Noll, Courtney Ripple, Christina Ferguson
Row 2: Heather VanHart, Jennifer Gunkel, Allison Brown, Karen Hamilton, Adam Freestone, Dave Shoffner, Karlee Brown
Row 3: Jennifer Kulaga, Angie Johnston, Dora Housekeeper, Neal Murphy, Michael Deus, Amanda Erdman, Heather Dewald, Amanda Perez

SHIP PARTNERS

Row 1: Ashley Brookhart, Katie Newhouse, Amy Irvin
Row 2: Carol Stockman, Eric Spease

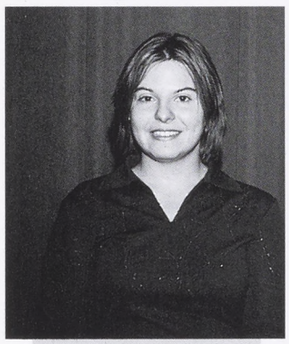




"SEAC promotes environmental awareness on campus and in the community through volunteer work."
● Katie Newhouse

SEAC

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"Theatre Club: Express yourself! You're worth it!"
● Brooke Howard

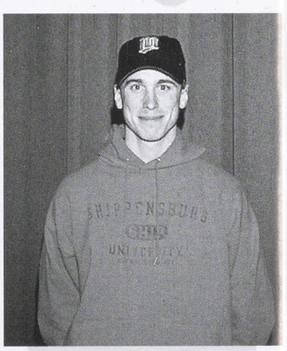


Row 1: Shannon Davis, Brooke Howard, Stephanie Zbylicki
Row 2: Phillip Smith, Yaffah Golodner, Lauren Sandler, Missy Smith, Angela Lawrence, Brian Hearn
Row 3: Bob Gries, Andrew Walker, Ashlie Salawage, Mercedes Waltonmason, Brett Foster

S U Theatre Club

Row 1: P.J. Hall, Jordan Conigliaro, Jay Reichenbach, Christina Patton, Elizabeth Folk, Brooke Frederickson, Mark Allen
Row 2: Nick Fait, Pat Cowherd, Samantha Senda-Cook, Brandon Peyton, John Rubino, Erin Evans
Row 3: Nathan Herb, Nikki Krize, Courtney McLaughlin, Becky Lausch, Michael Schill, Craig Hutchison, Michael Russo, Mary Zapata





"SUTV is such a great place. You get good experience while having a good time."
● Nathan Herb

S U T V

Row 1: Liz Wendt, Donna Wheeler, Amy Martin, Chris Schafer
Row 2: Kristin Smith, Lee Anne Reed, Rachel Harvey
Row 3: Rev. Jan Bye, Mark Hair, Andrea Buys, Bill Connor





"UCM is a great organization that provides for growth and acceptance of many people."
● Amy Martin

United Campus Ministry



"It's a privilege to be able to help the community here in Shippensburg and the surrounding towns."
● Carrie Smith



Row 1: Paula Thomas, Anna Carlen, Carnie Smith
Row 2: Andria Hughes, Jessica Sheaffer, Becca Cassner, Megan Werts
Row 3: Sasha Makuka, Jaime Adams, Carrie Gladfetter, Kristen Weber, Jen Matthias

Volunteers Club

Row 1: Sarah Billings, Laura Morrison, Krystal Smeak
Row 2: Drew Shackelford, Carol Stockman, Marie Direso, Andrea Buys, Rachel Harvey





"Our goal is to improve the political and social atmosphere for women on campus through progressive activism."
● Sarah Billings

Women's Caucus

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Seniors

JOURNEY THROUGH

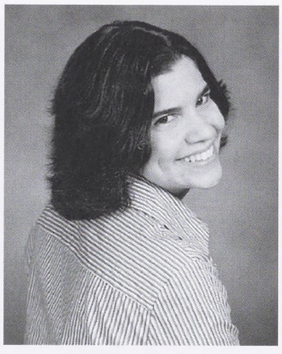
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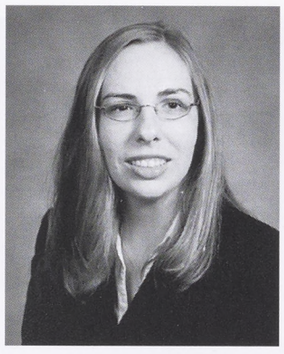
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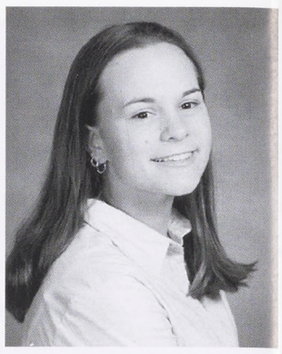
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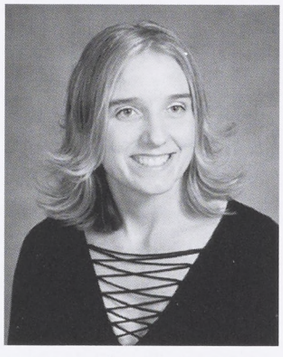
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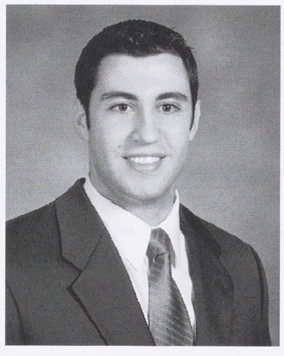
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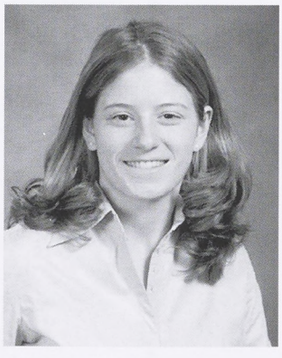
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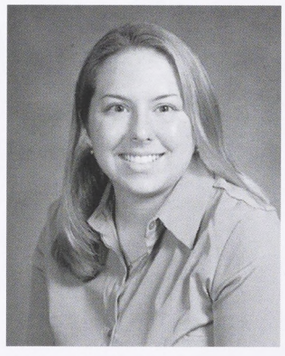
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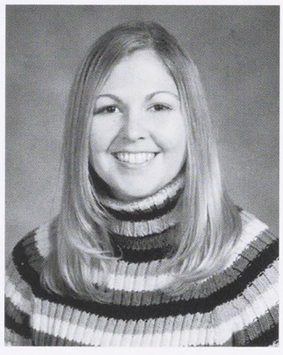
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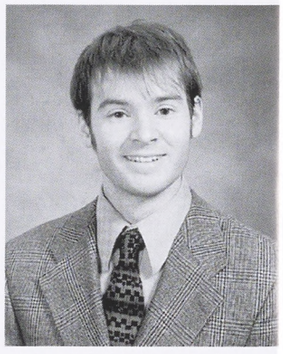
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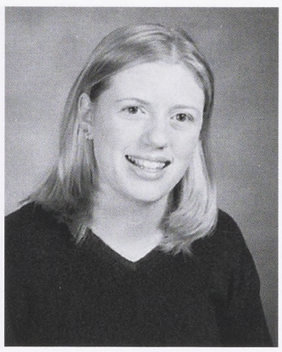
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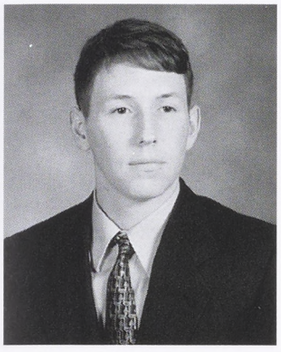
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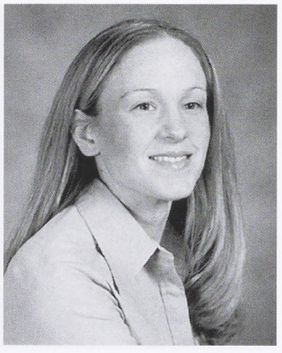
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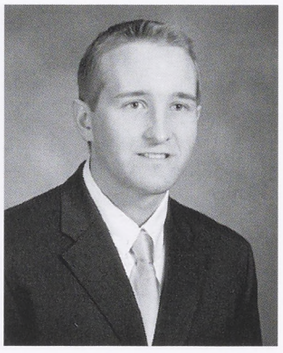
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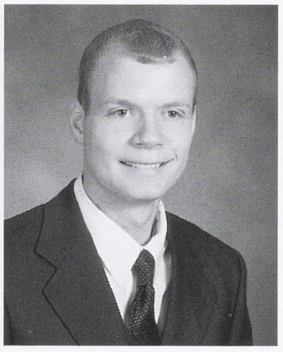
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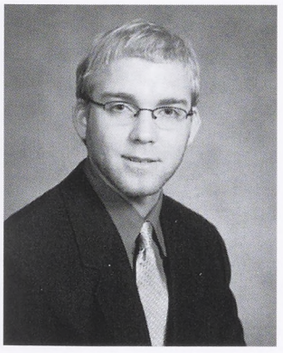
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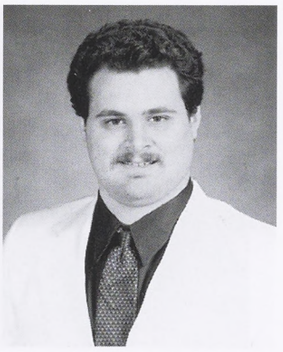
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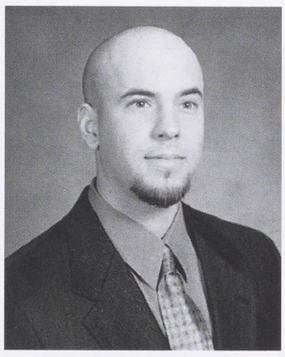
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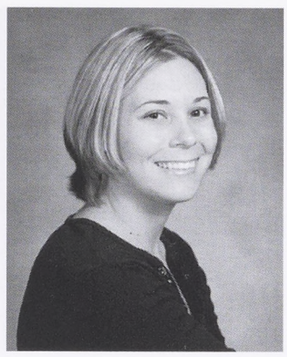
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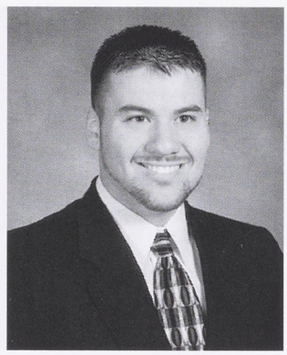
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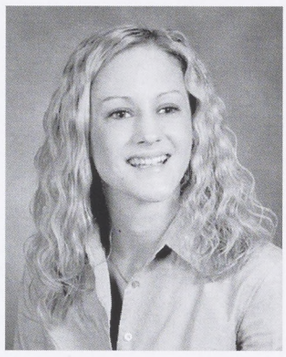
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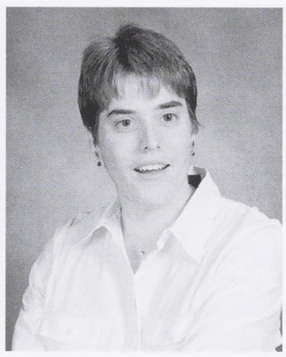
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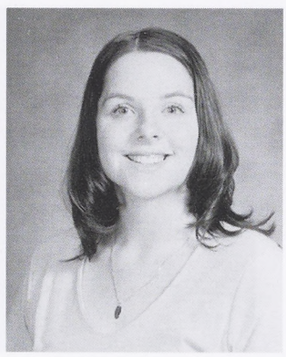
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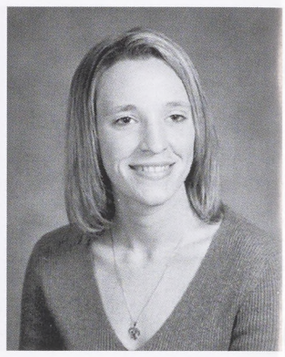
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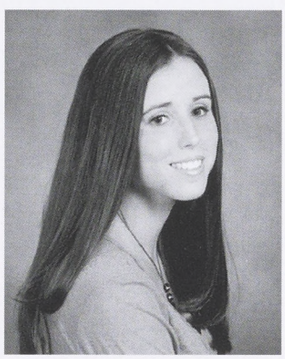
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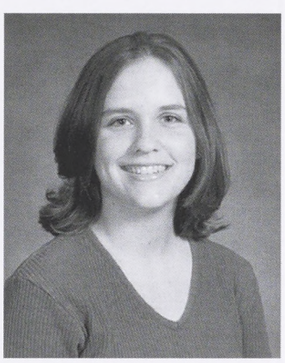
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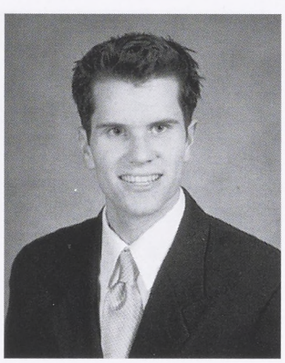
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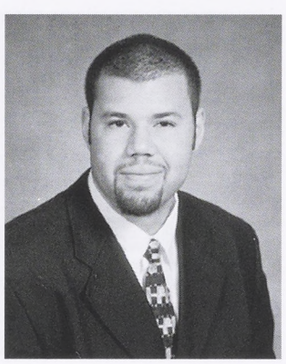
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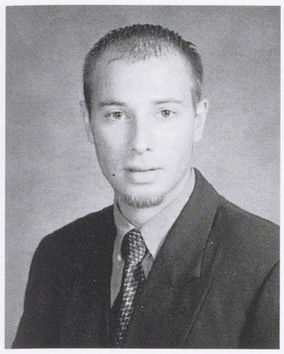
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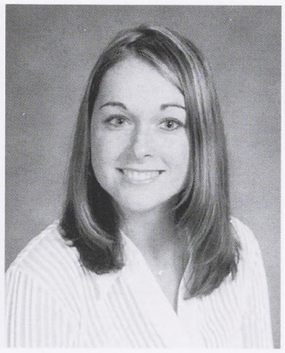
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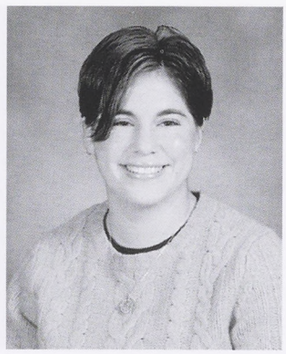
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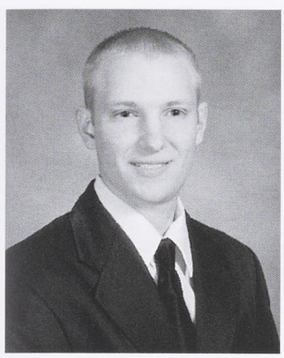
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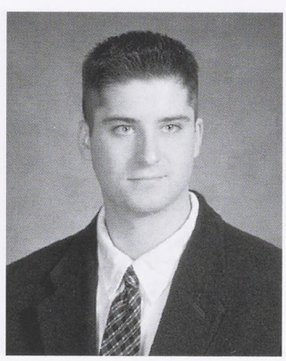
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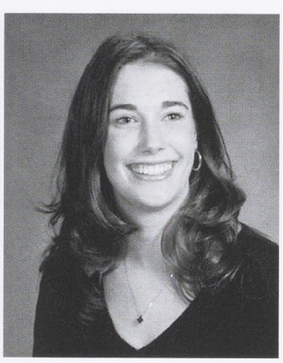
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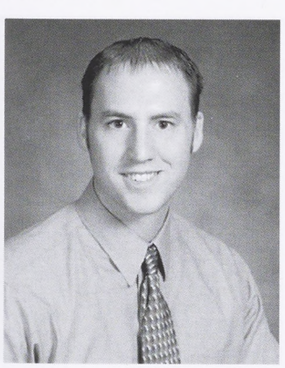
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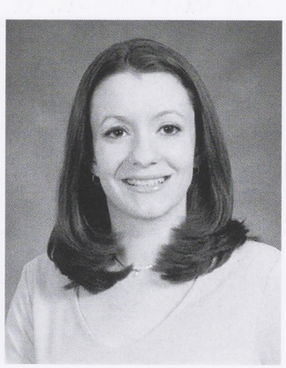
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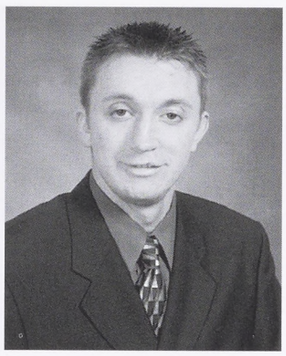
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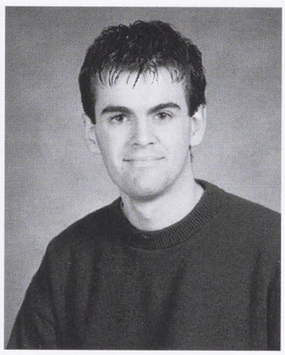
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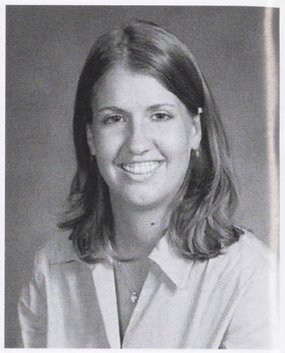
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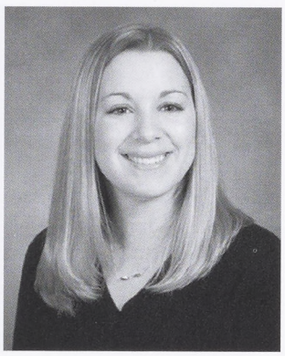
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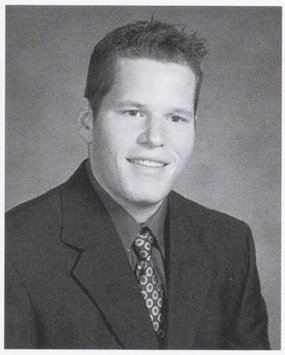
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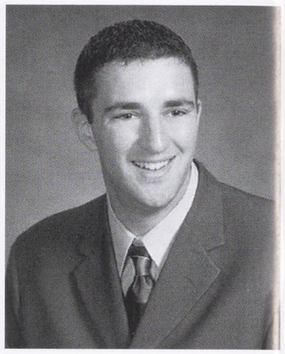
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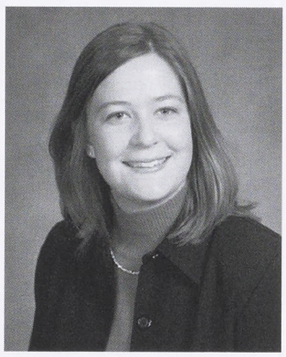
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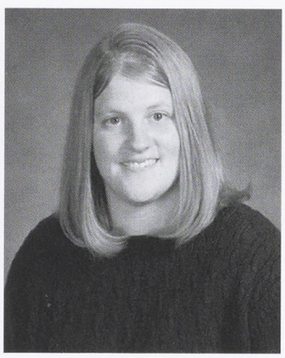
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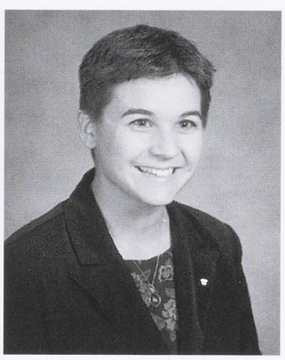
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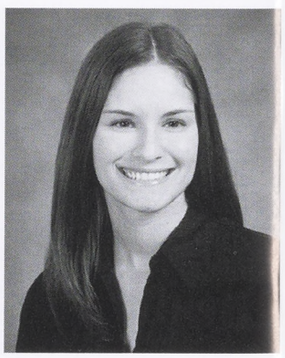
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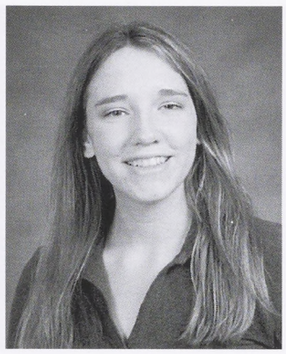
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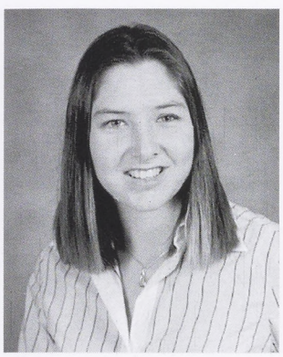
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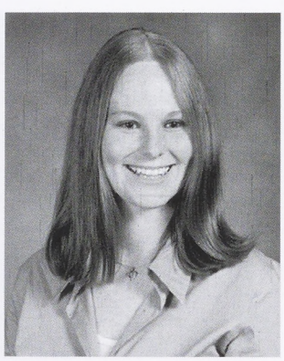
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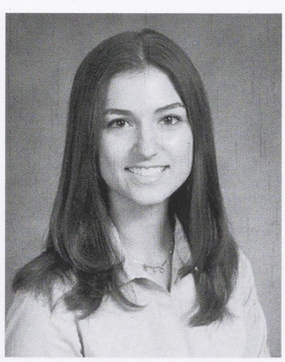
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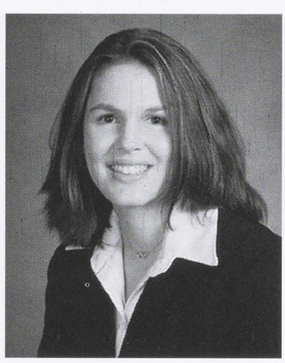
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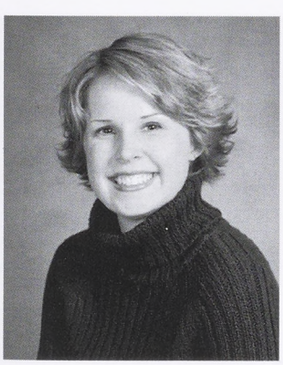
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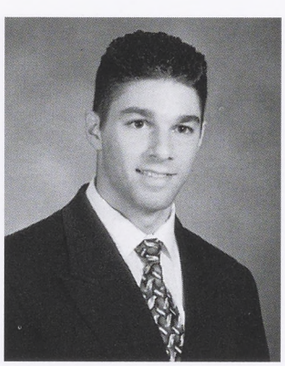
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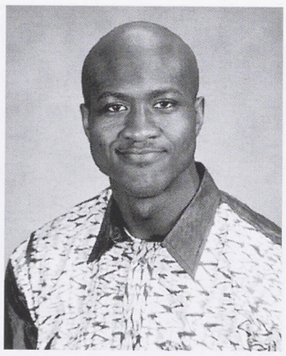
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"Lackhove '99-'00 and Homecoming."
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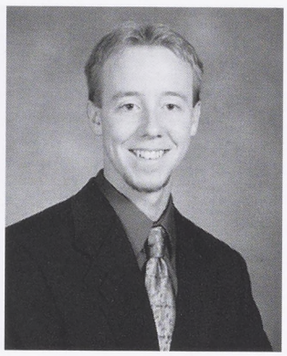
"306!"
● Sabrina Clark

"The madrigal trip to Italy was the best week of my life!"
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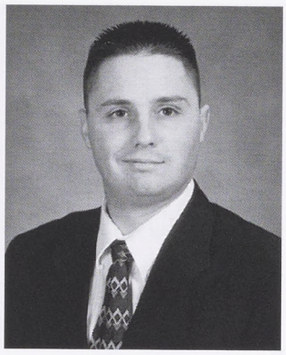
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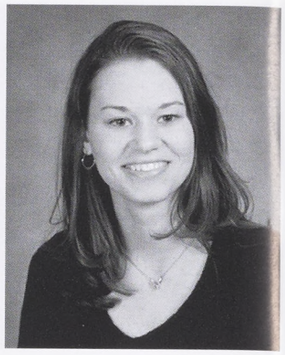
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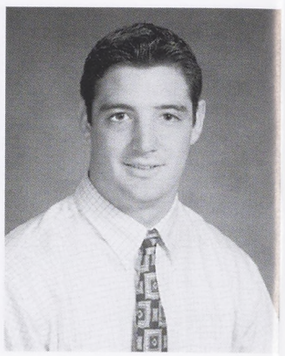
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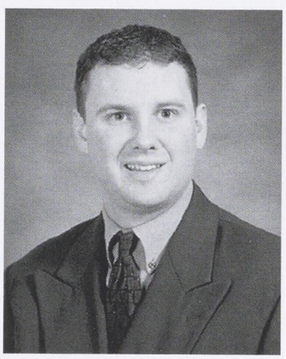
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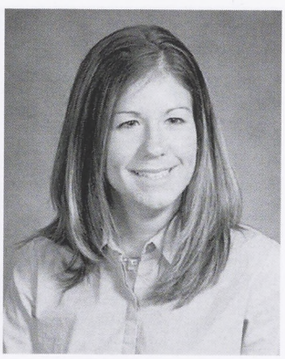
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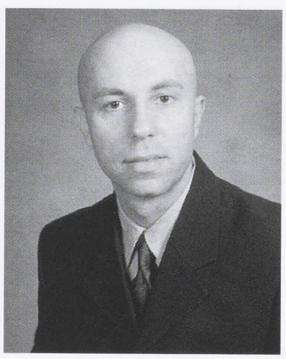
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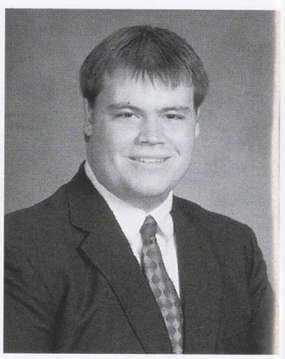
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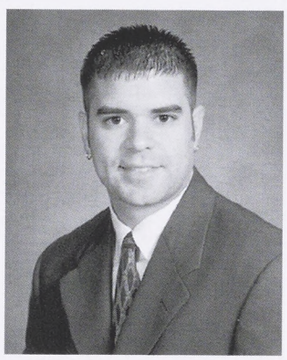
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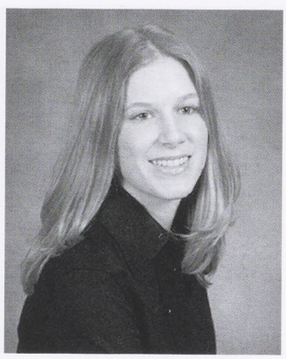
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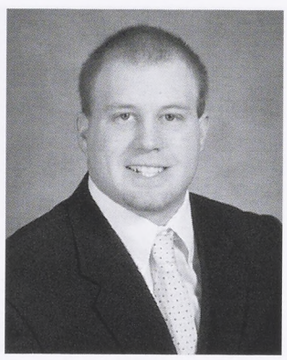
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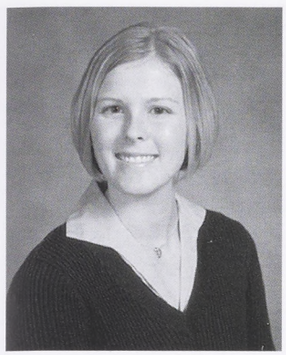
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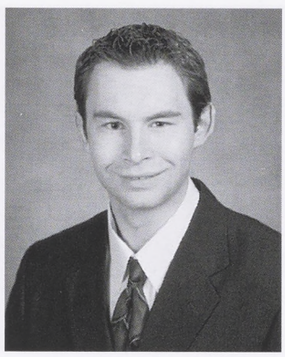
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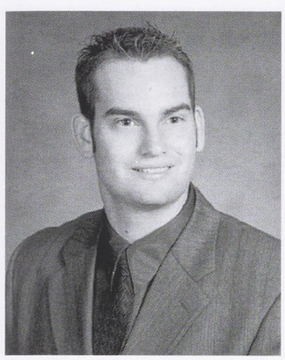
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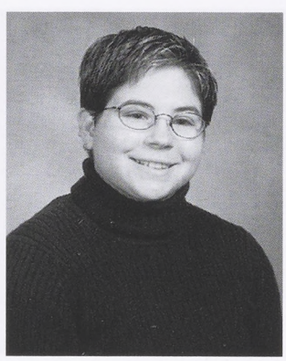
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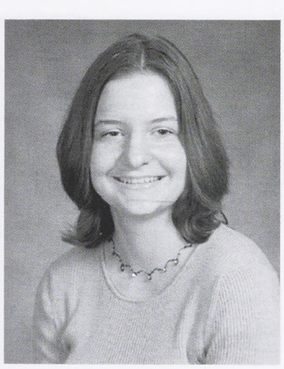
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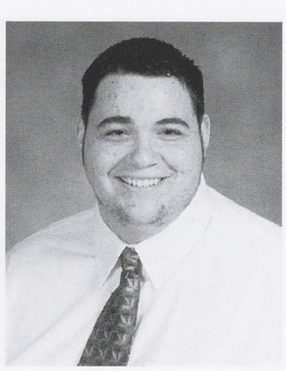
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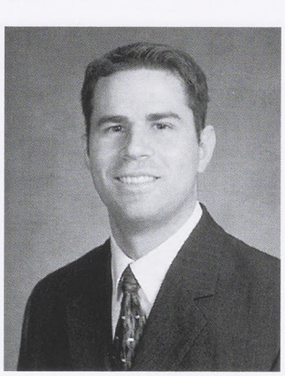
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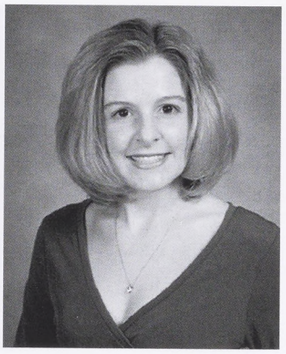
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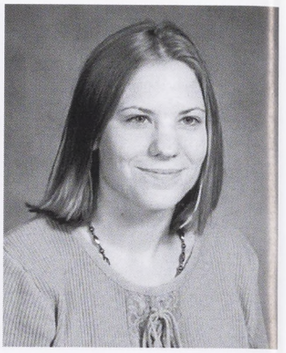
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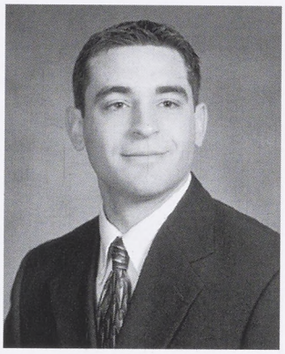
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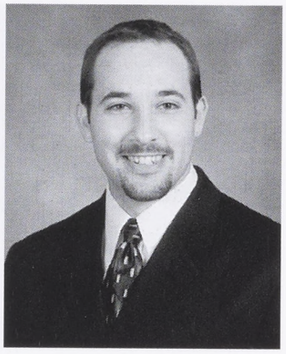
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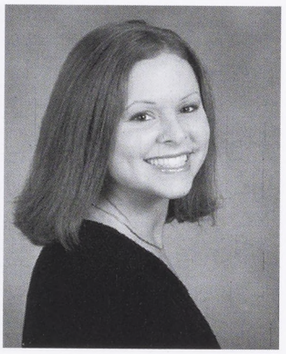
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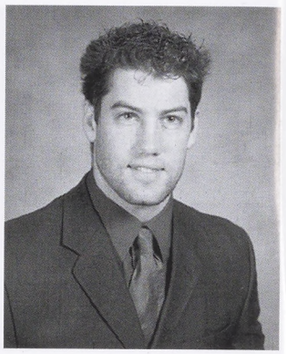
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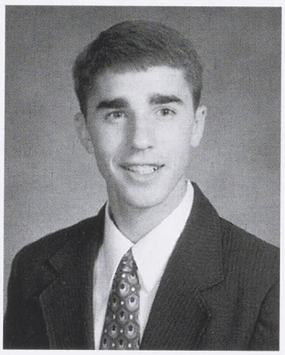
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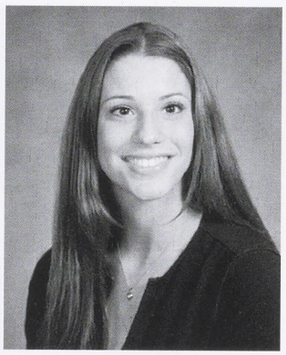
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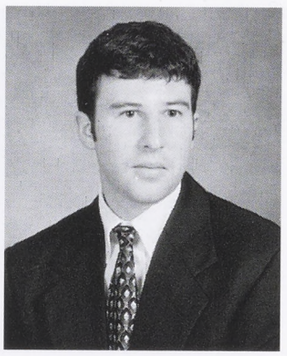
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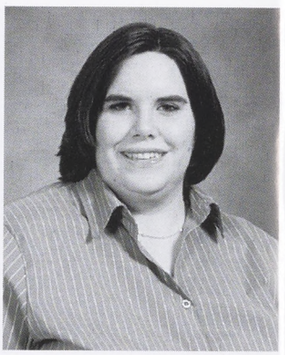
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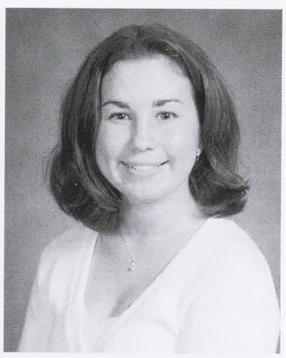
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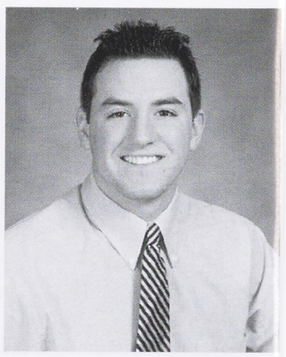
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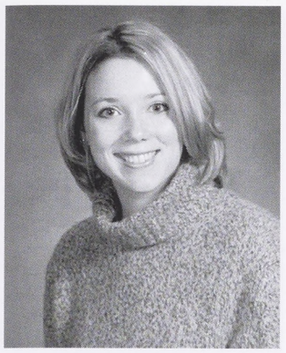
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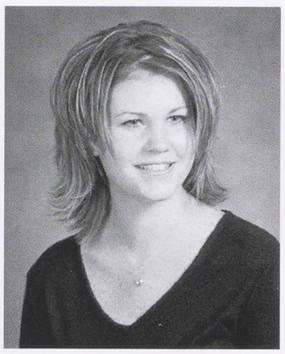
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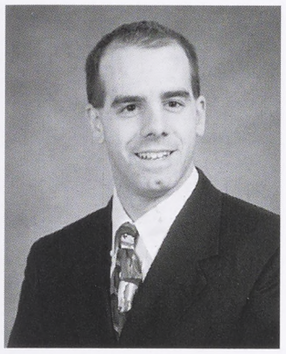
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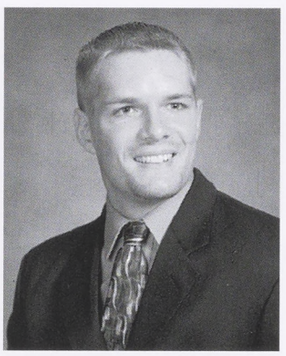
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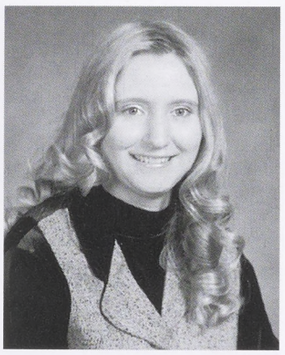
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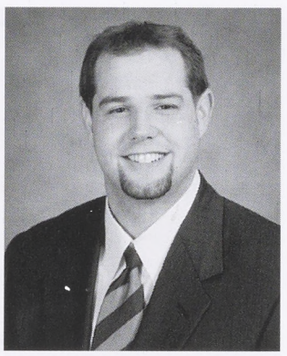
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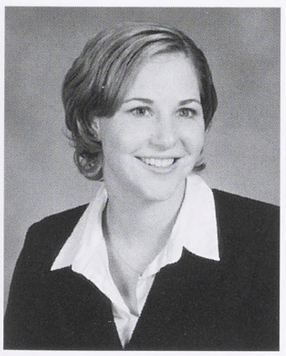
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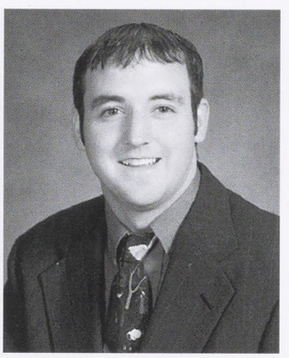
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● Jessica Eaton

"Hanging out with the friends I made."
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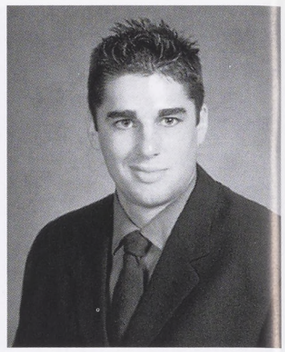
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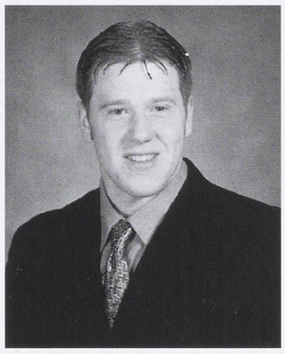
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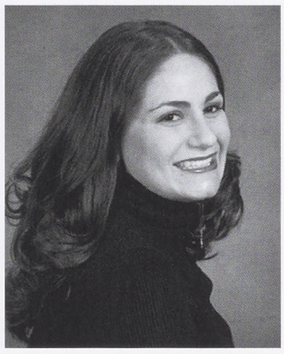
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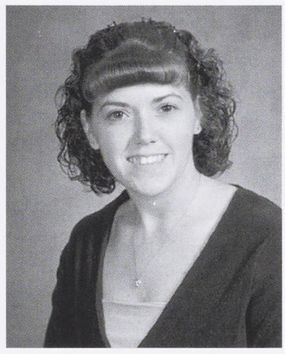
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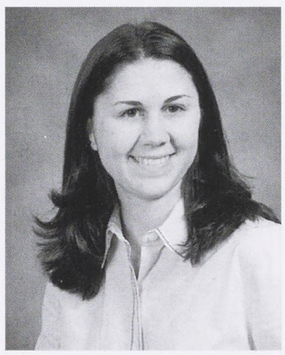
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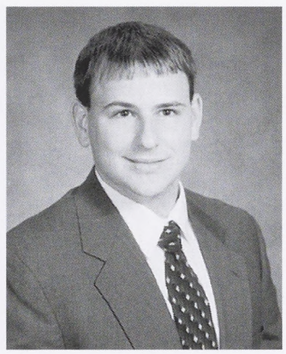
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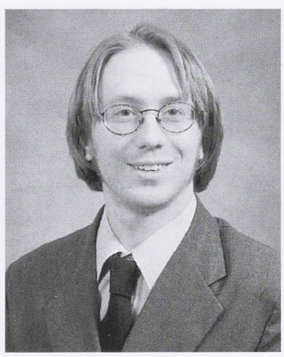
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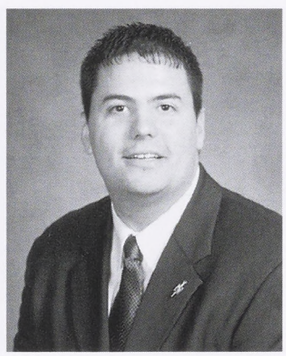
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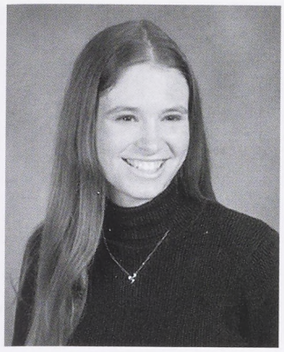
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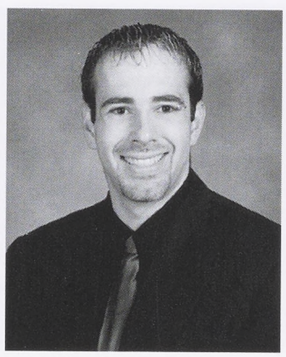
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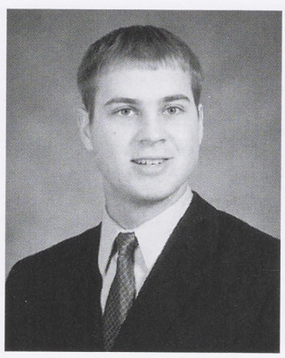
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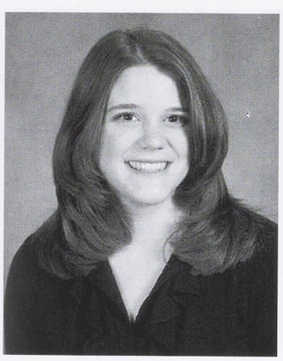
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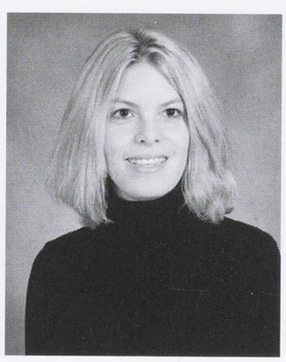
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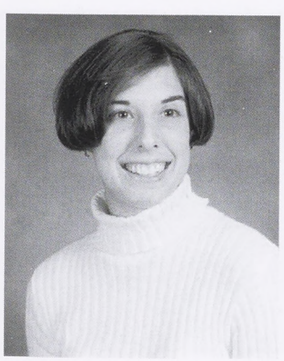
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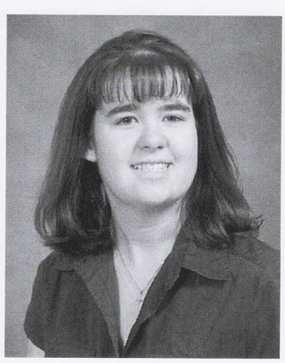
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"Spending time with my friends."
● Maura Foley

"Co–ed tackle soccer in the mud."
● Hillary Edris

"Snowstorm when I was a freshmen."
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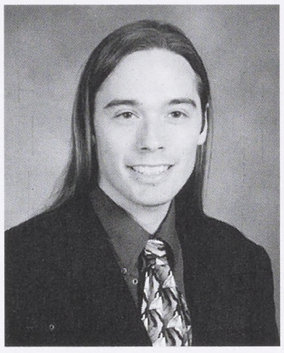
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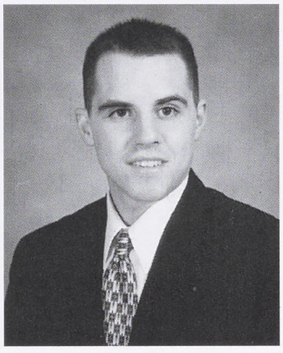
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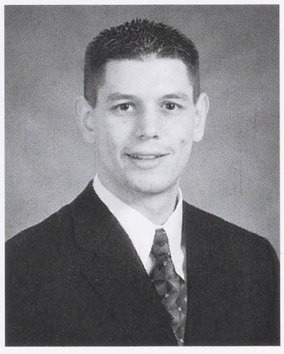
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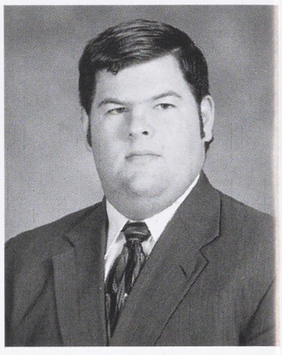
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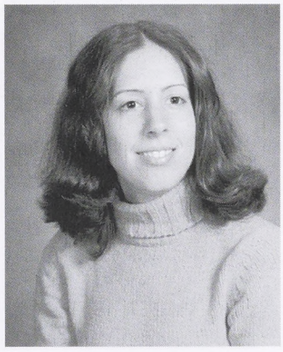
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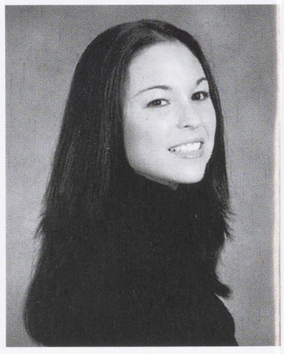
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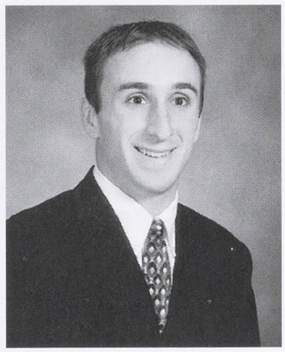
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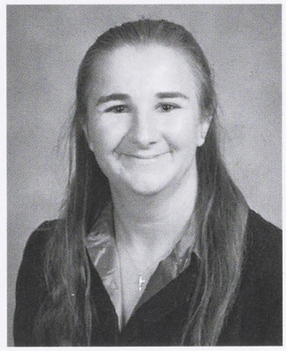
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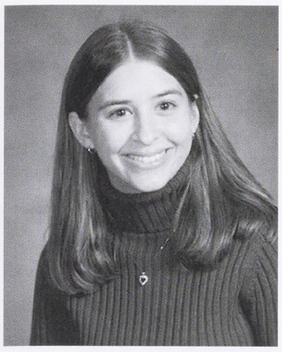
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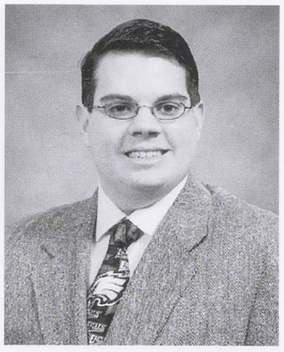
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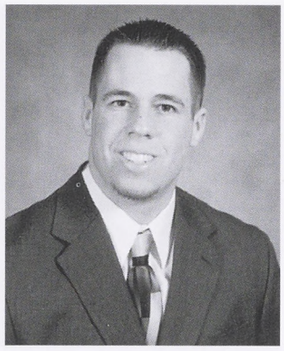
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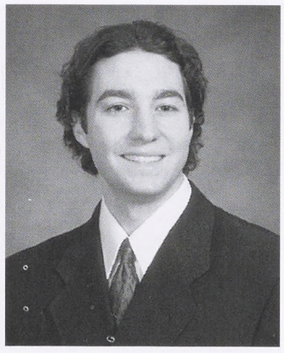
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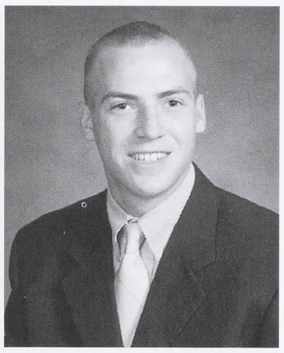
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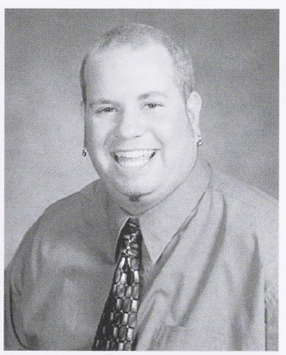
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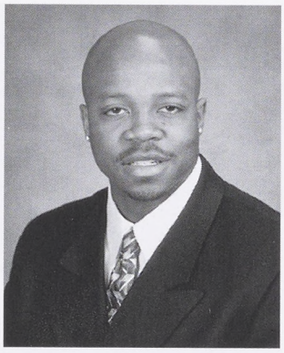
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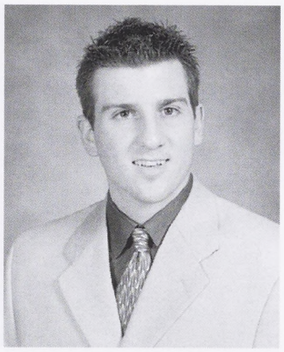
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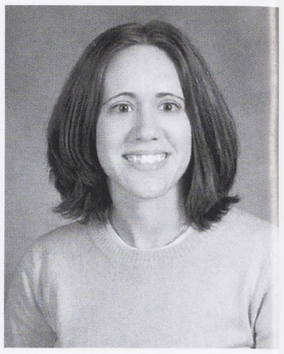
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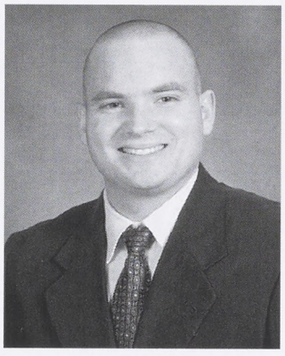
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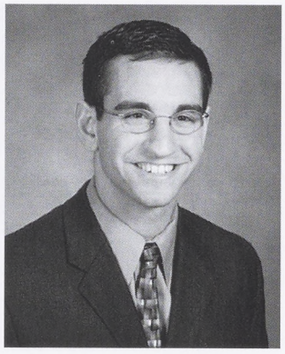
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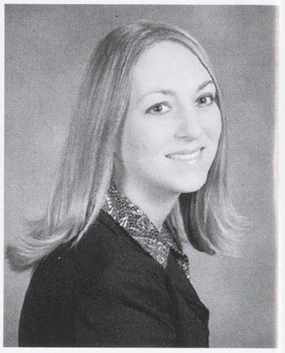
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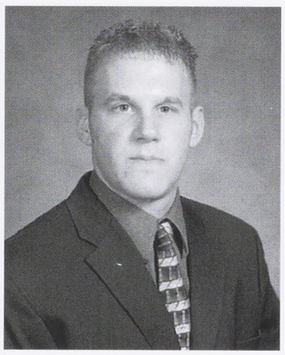
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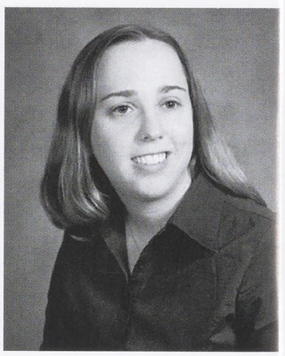
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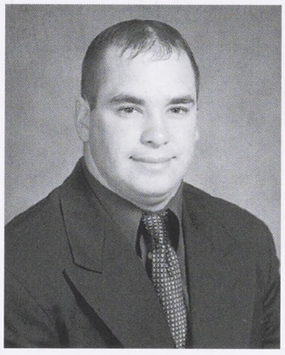
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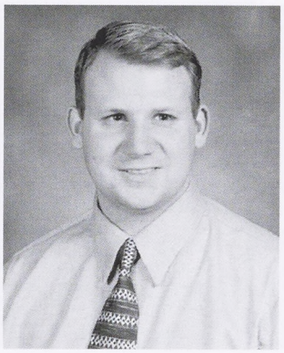
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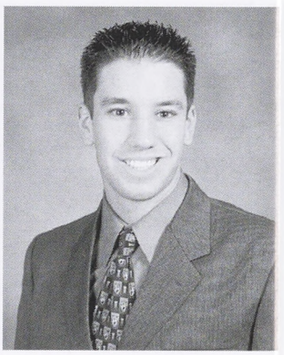
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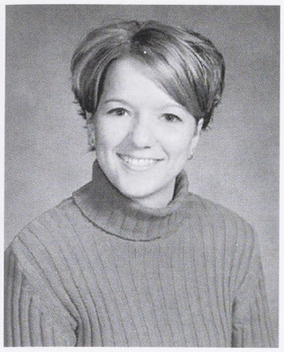
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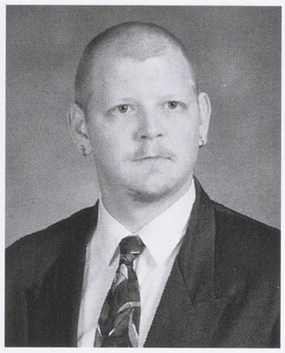
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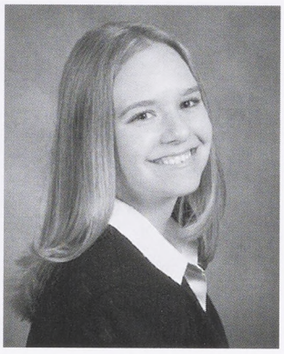
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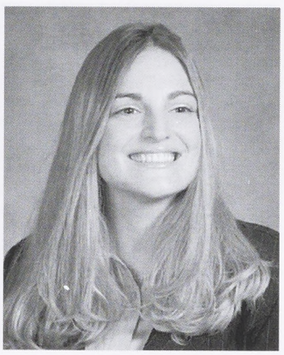
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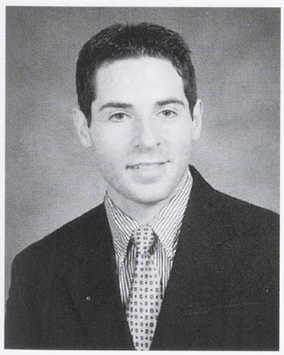
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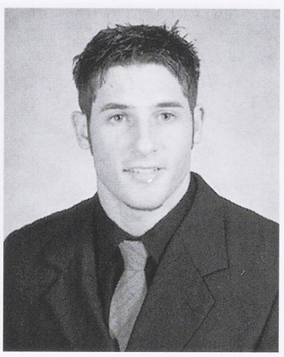
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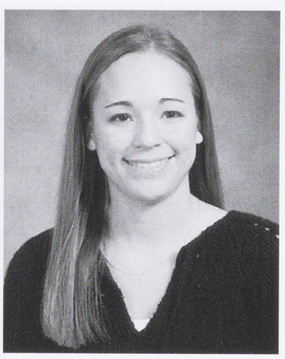
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"My friends and the fun."
● Jason Hawbaker

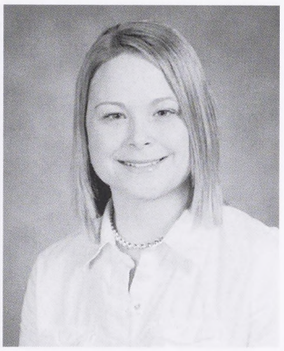
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"All the new friendships I've made."
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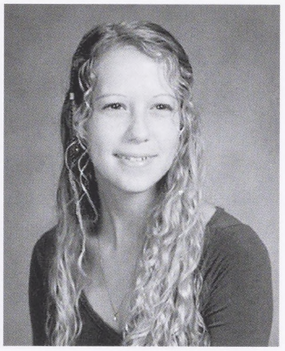
"Meeting my piece of heaven on earth."
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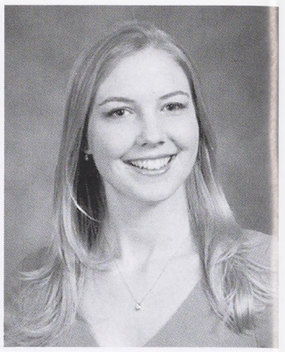
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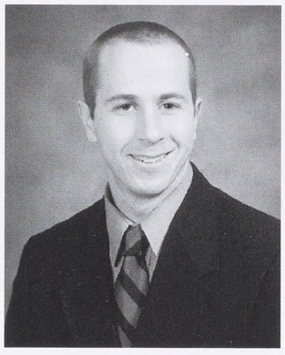
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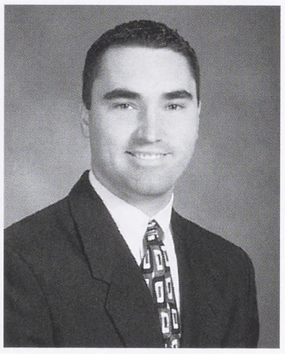
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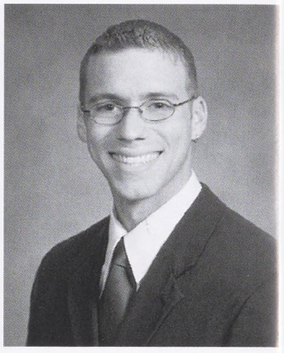
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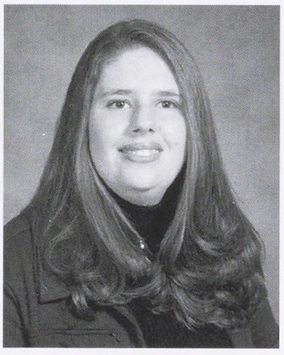
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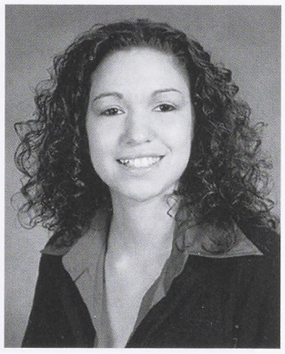
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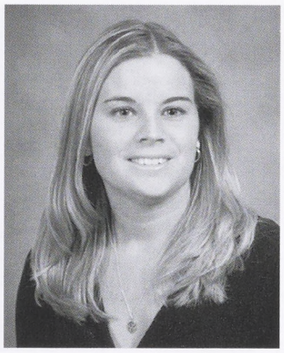
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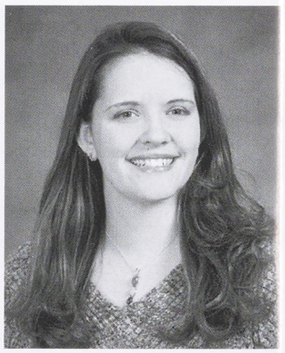
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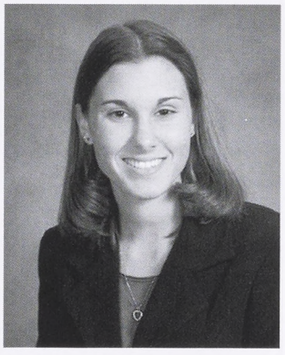
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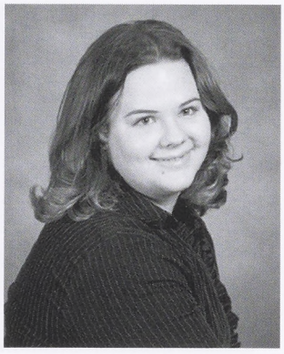
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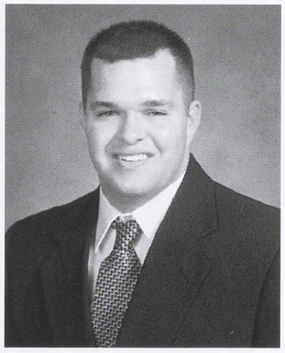
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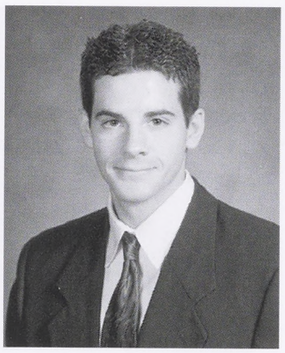
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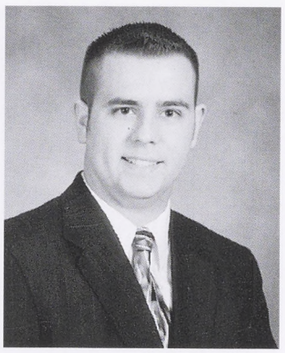
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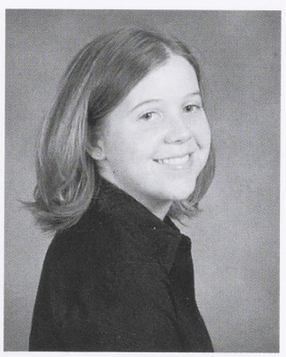
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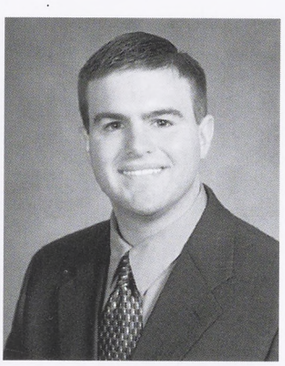
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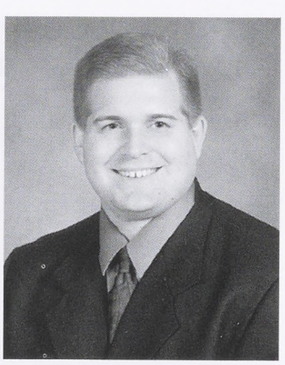
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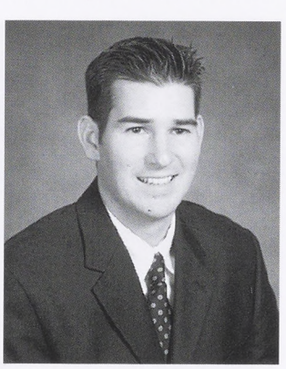
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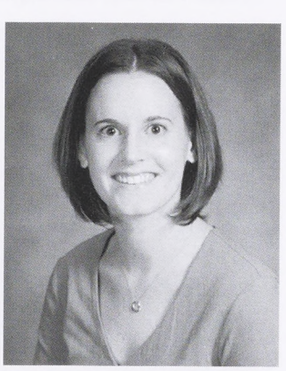
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"Time spent with the girls at 404 Bard."
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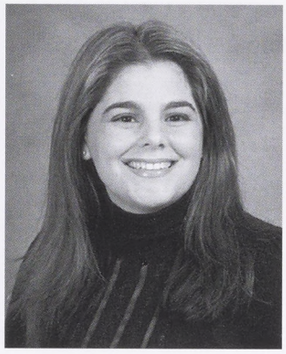
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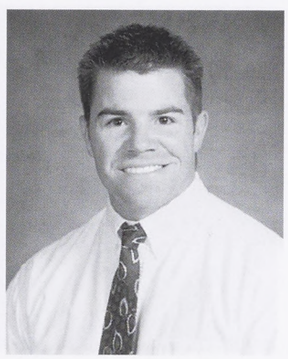
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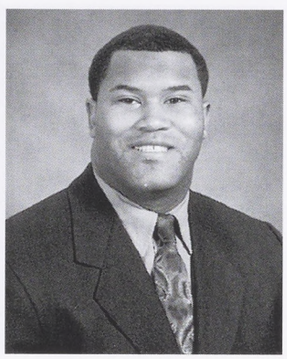
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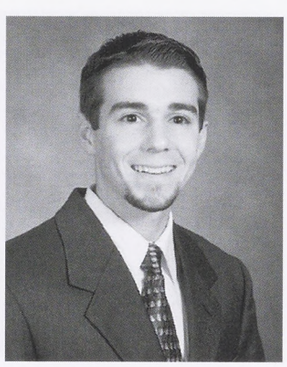
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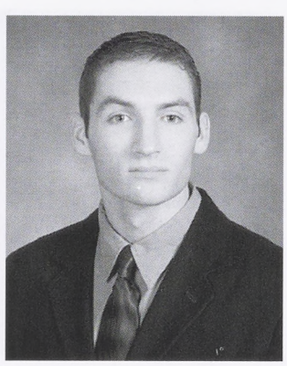
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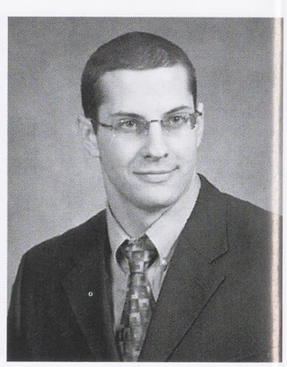
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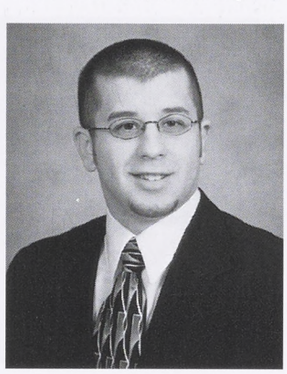
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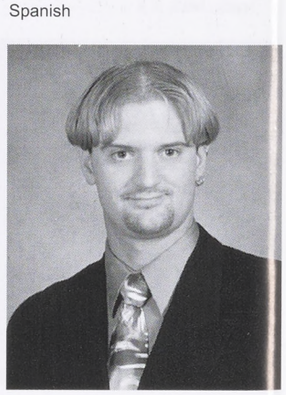
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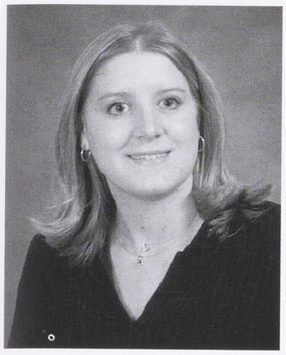
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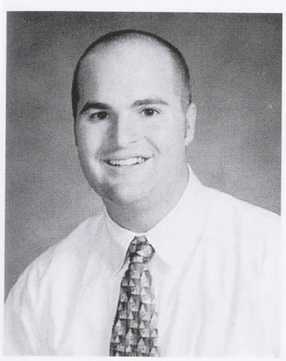
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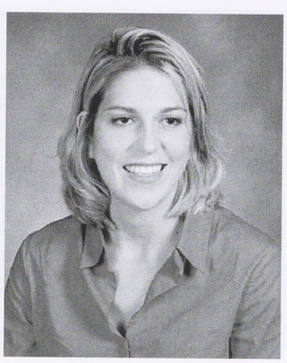
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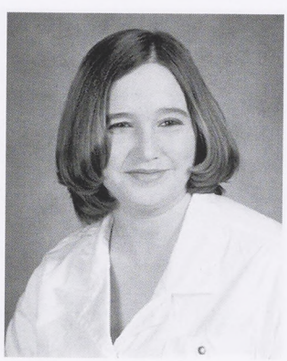
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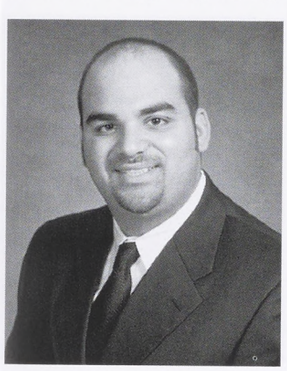
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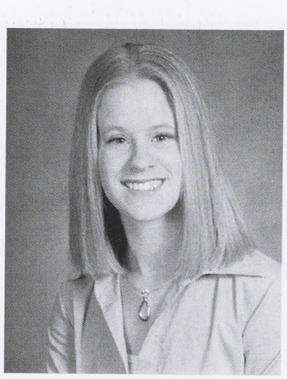
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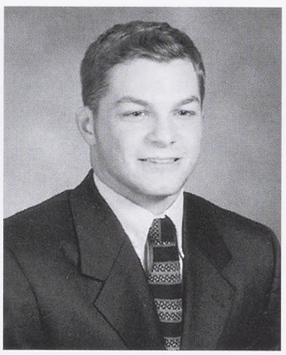
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"Meeting some of my closest friends, Stacey and Shelly. Remember all the fun times at Wibs."
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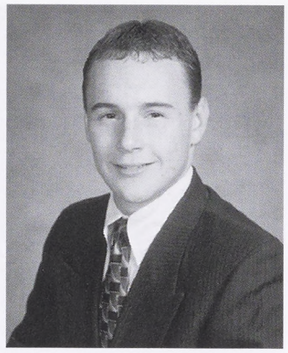
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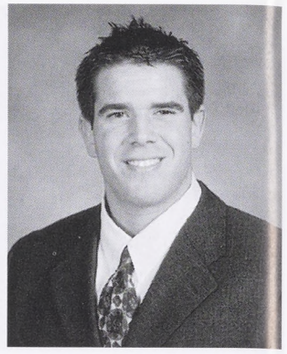
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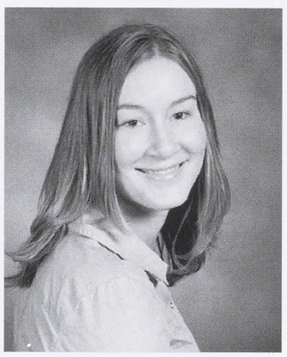
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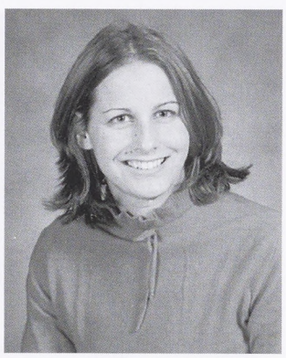
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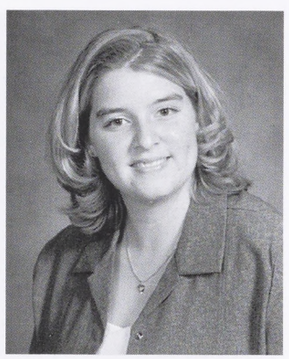
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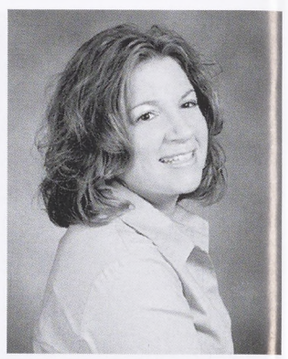
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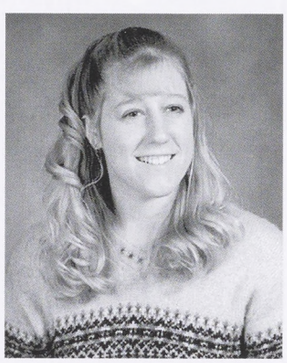
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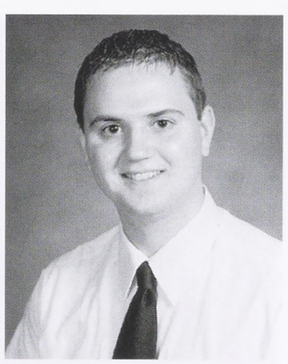
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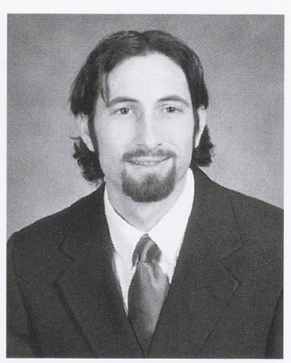
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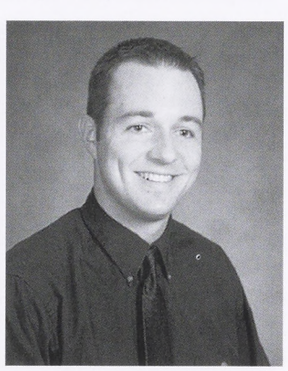
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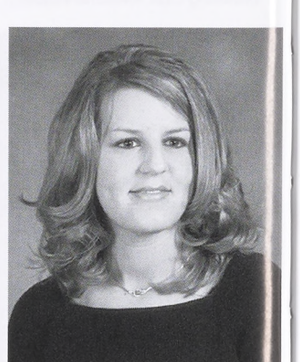
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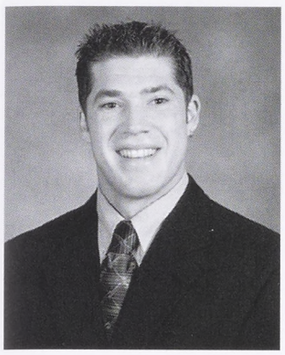
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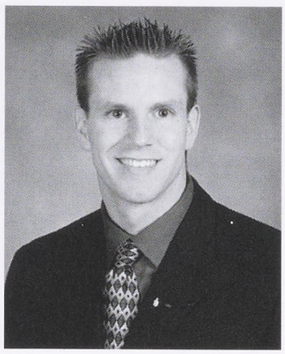
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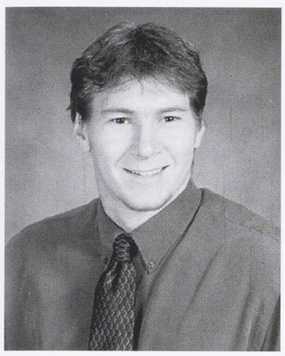
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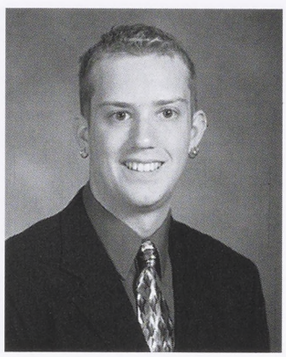
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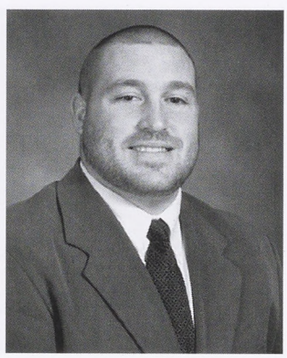
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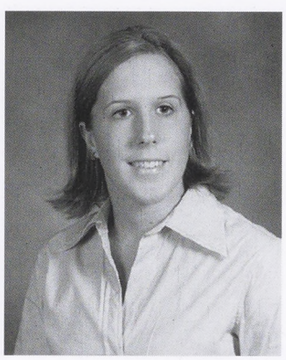
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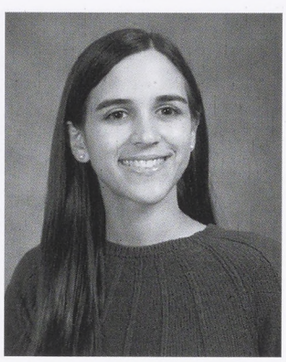
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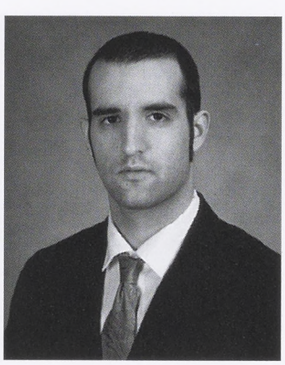
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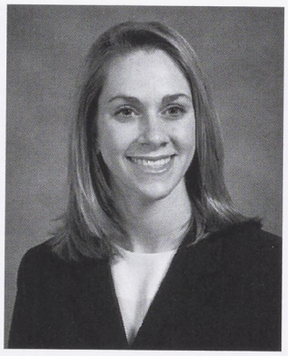
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"Being crowded Homecoming King."
● Michael Kepner

"Dressing as Superman at Halloween."
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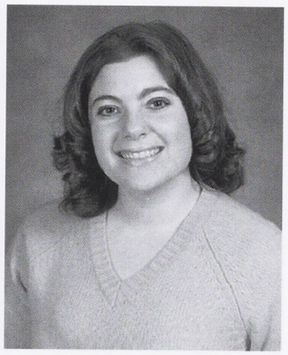
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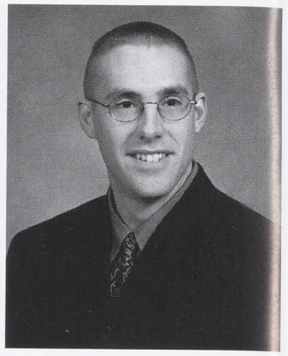
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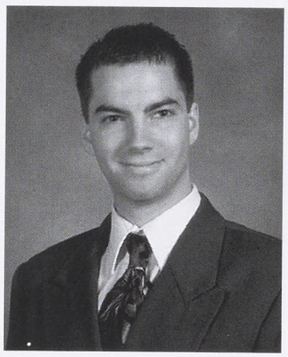
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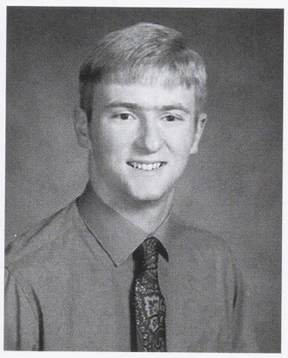
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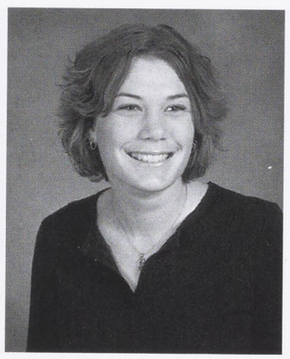
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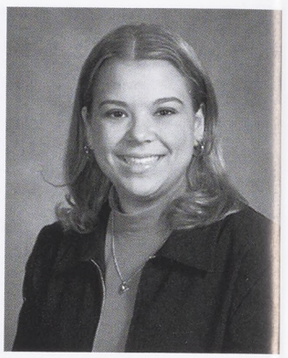
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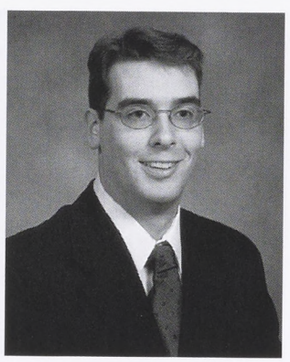
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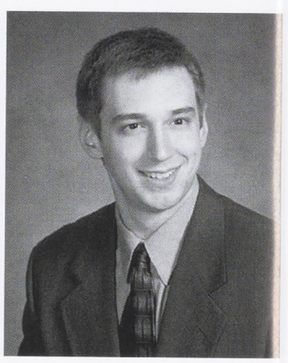
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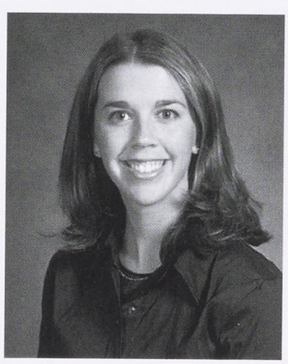
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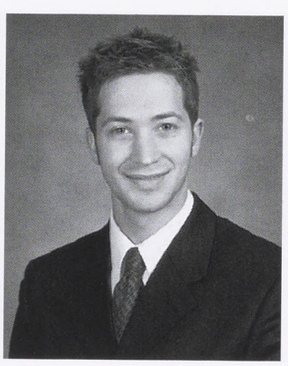
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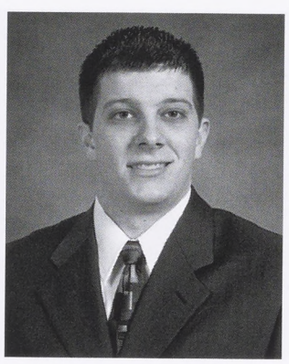
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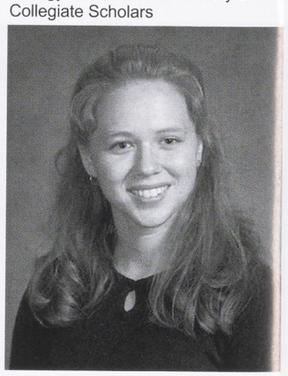
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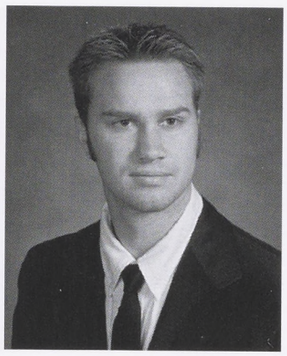
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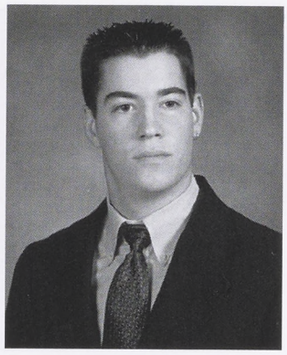
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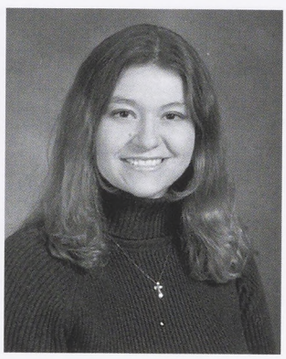
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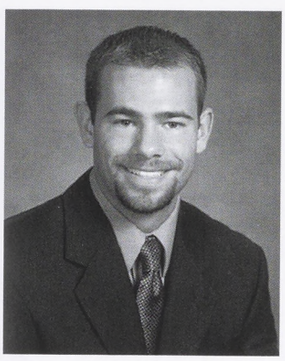
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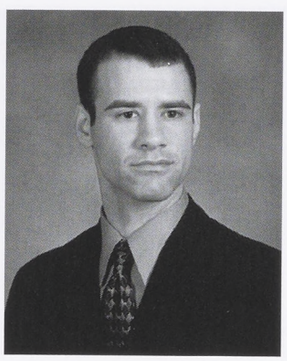
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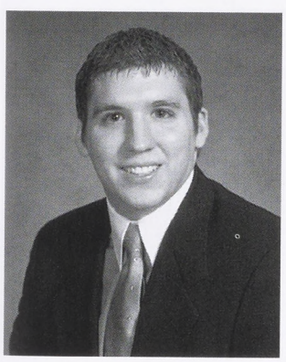
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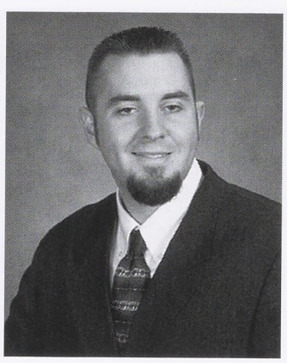
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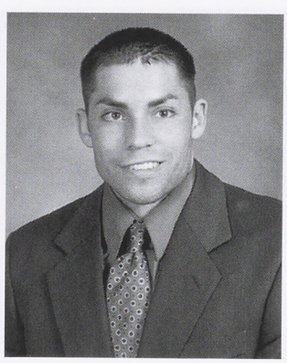
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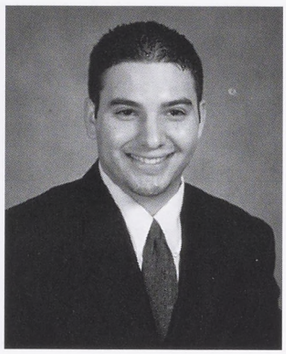
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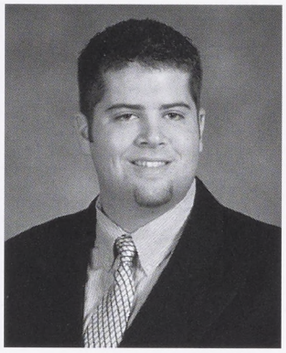
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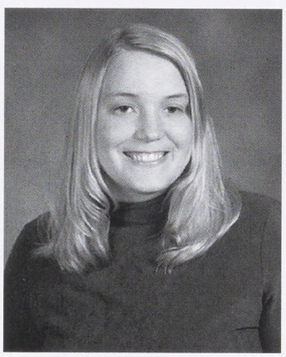
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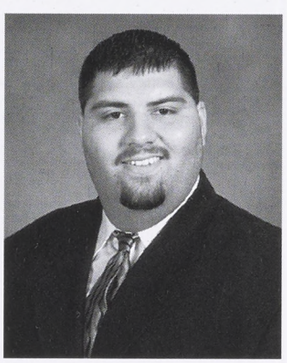
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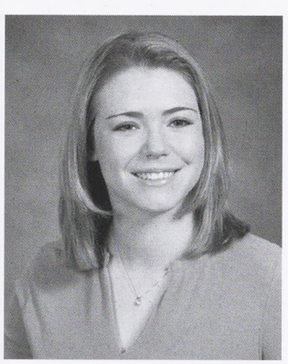
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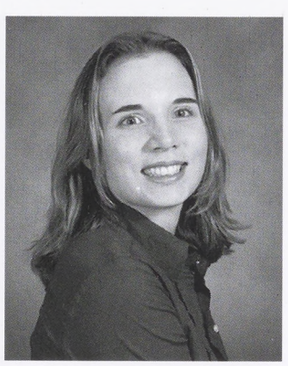
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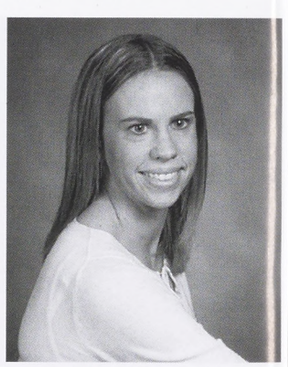
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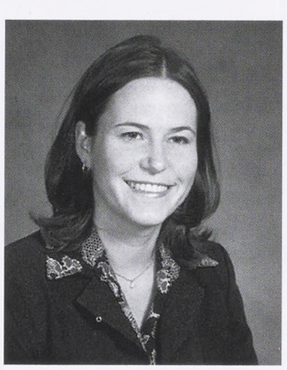
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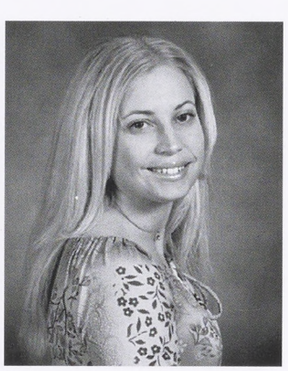
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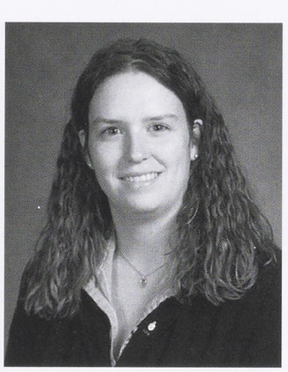
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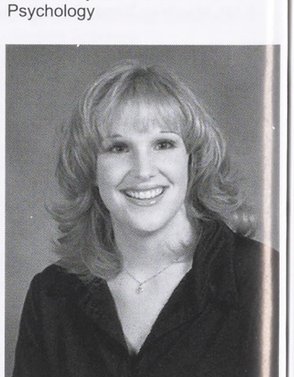
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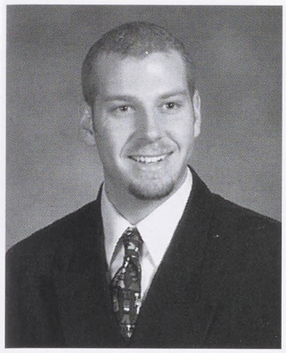
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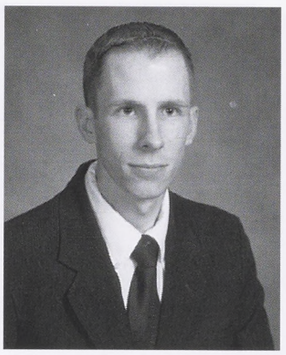
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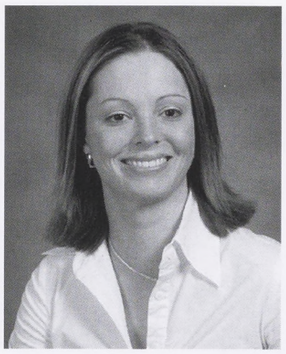
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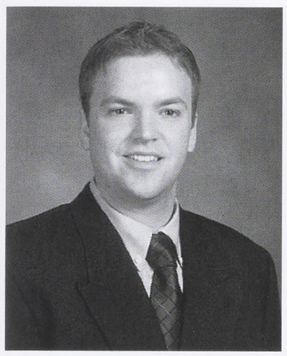
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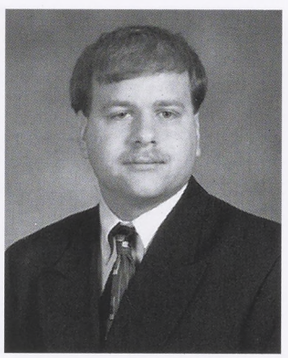
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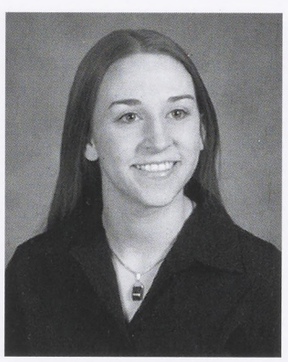
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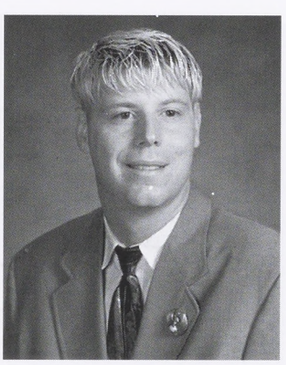
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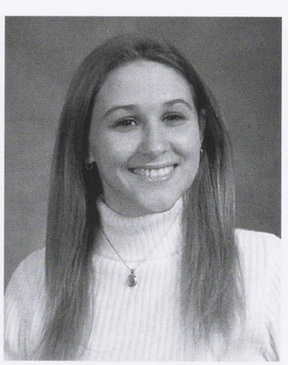
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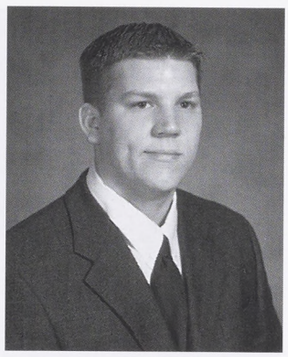
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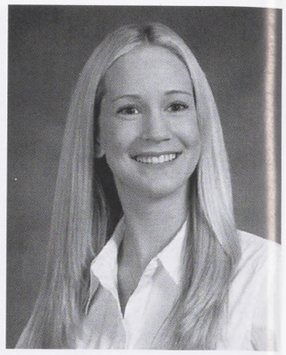
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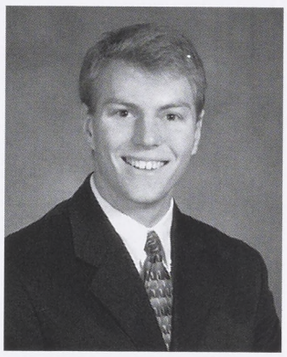
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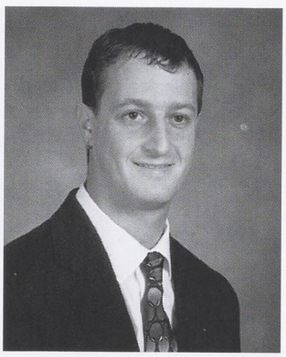
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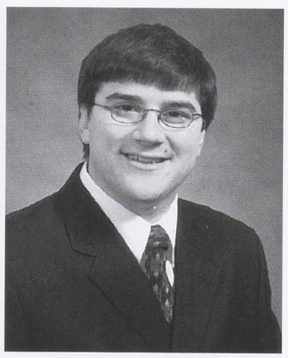
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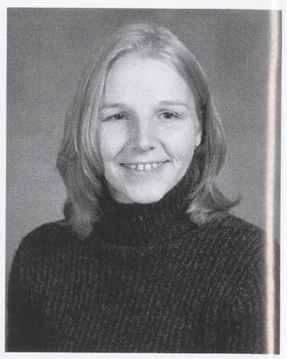
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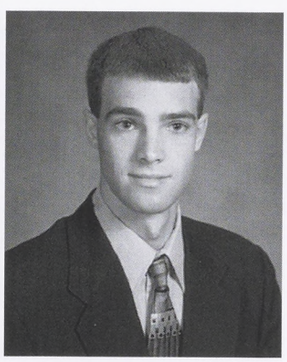
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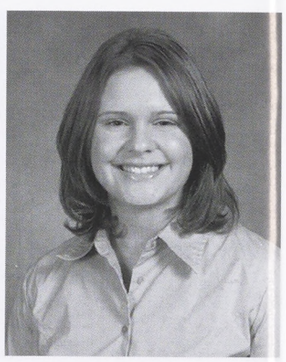
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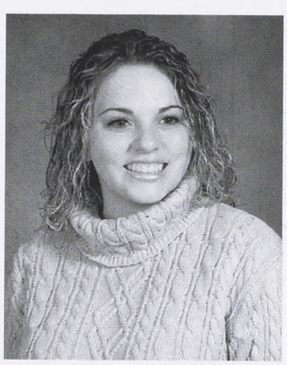
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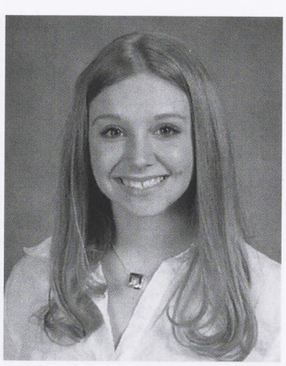
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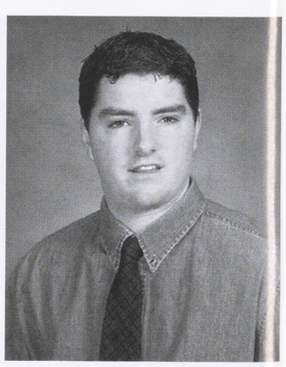
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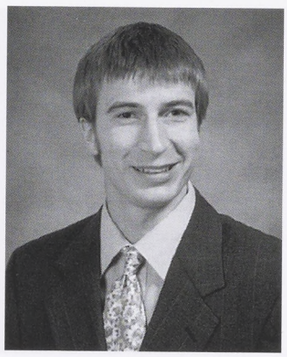
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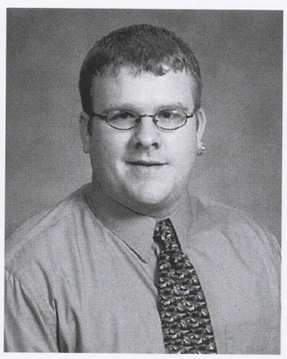
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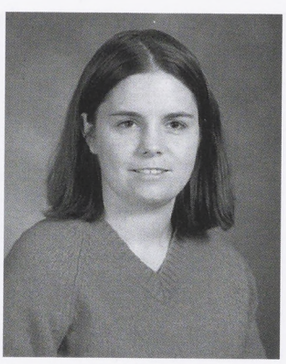
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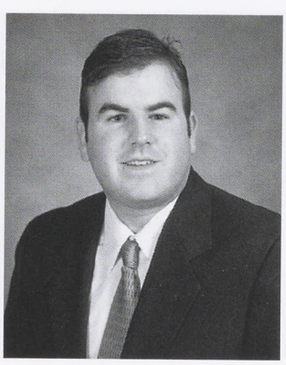
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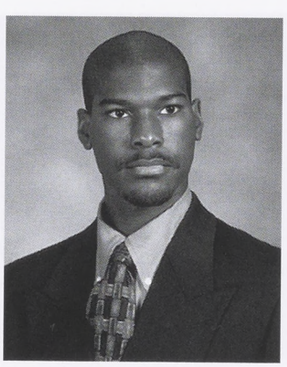
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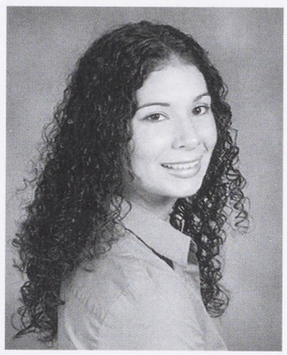
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"Spending time with all the great friends that I've met!"
● Melissa Muko

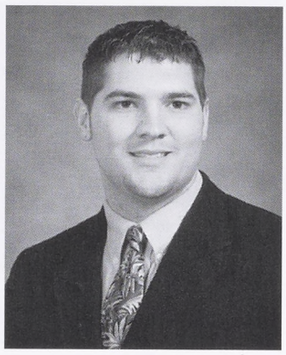
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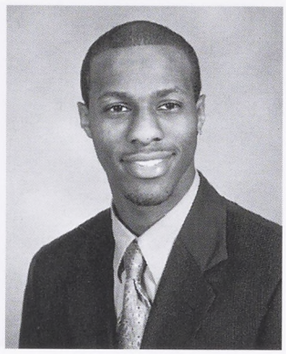
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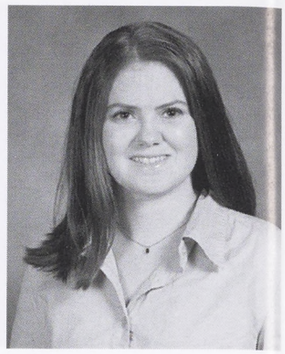
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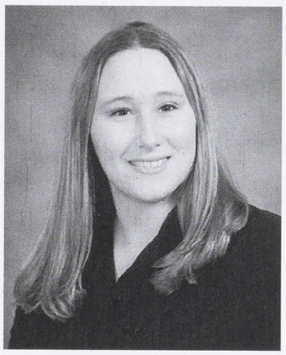
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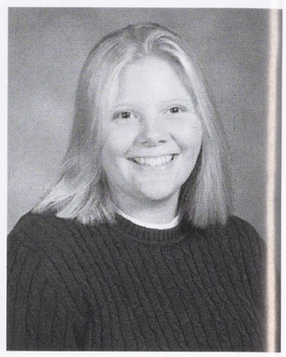
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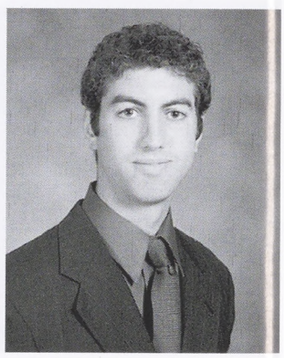
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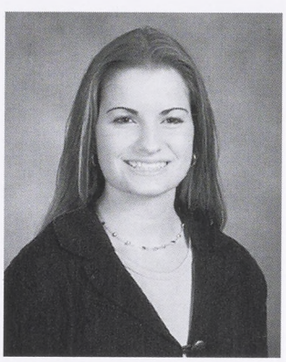
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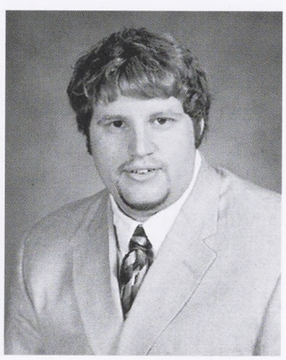
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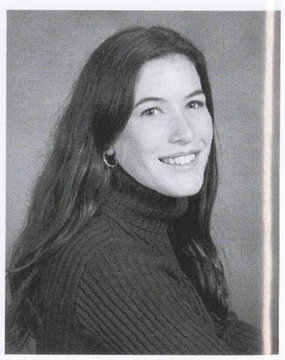
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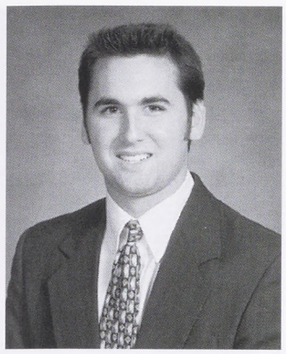
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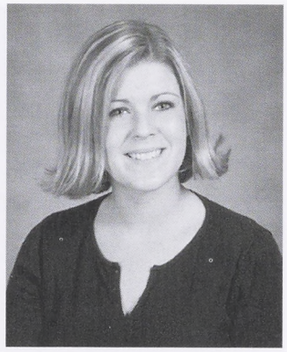
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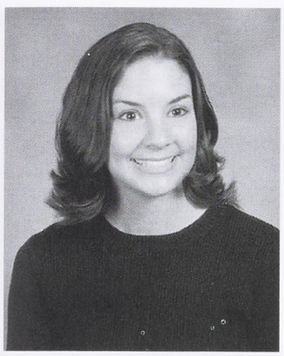
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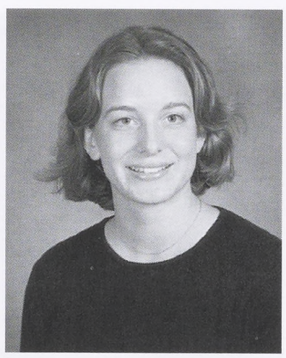
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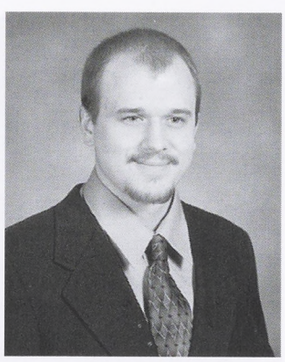
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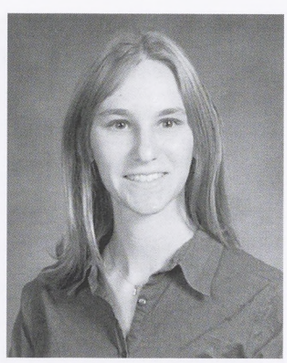
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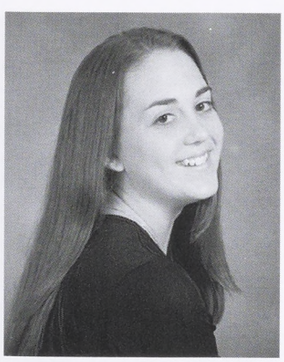
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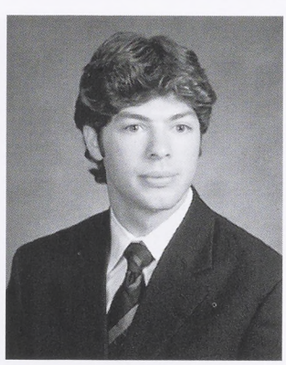
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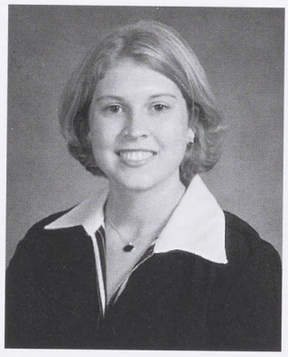
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"Great times on Penn Street."
● Dana Norris

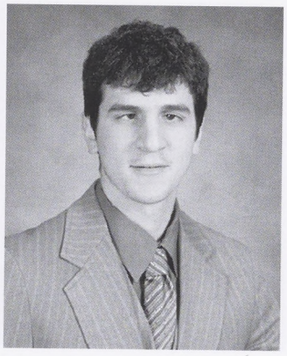
"Times spent with AΦ sisters."
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"All the road trips, studying abroad in Spain and the fiestas."
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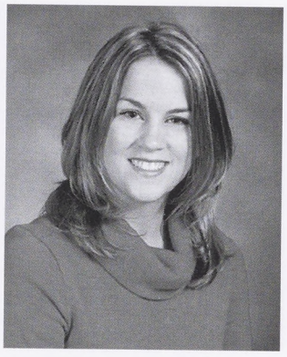
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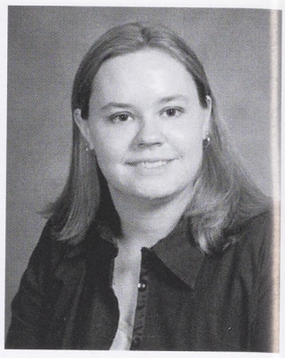
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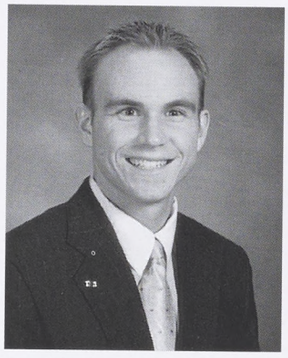
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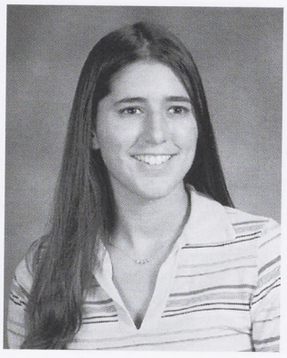
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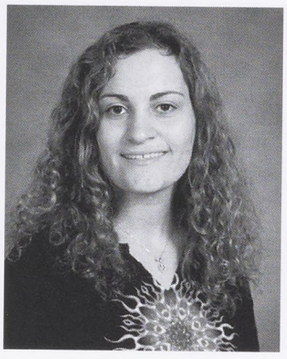
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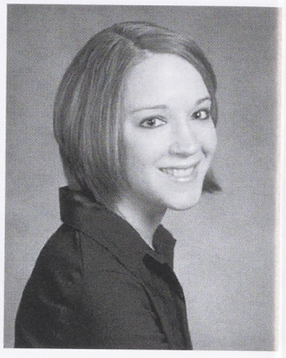
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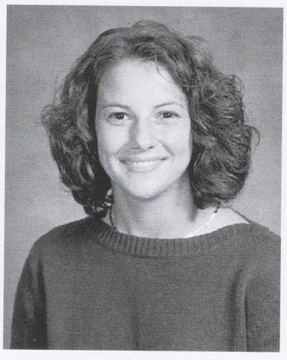
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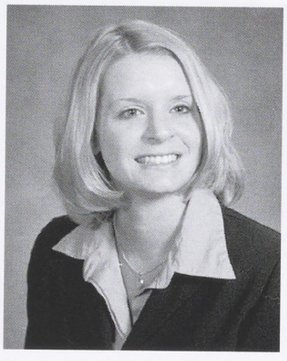
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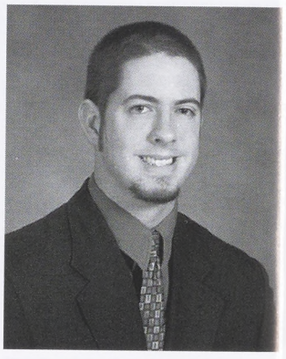
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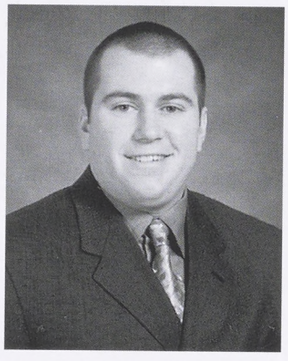
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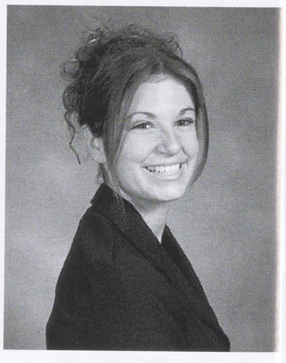
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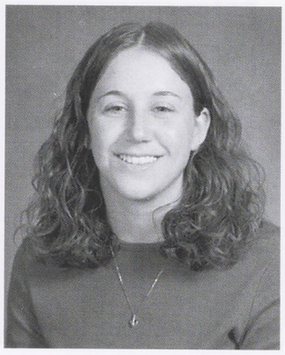
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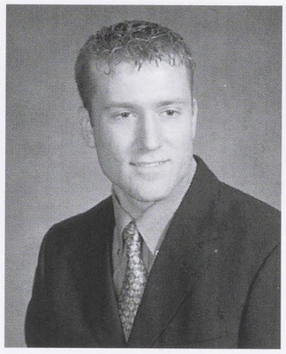
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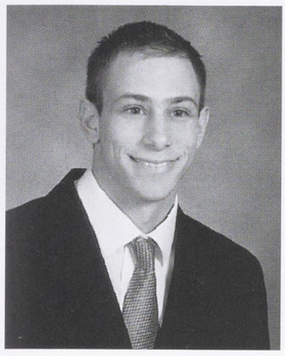
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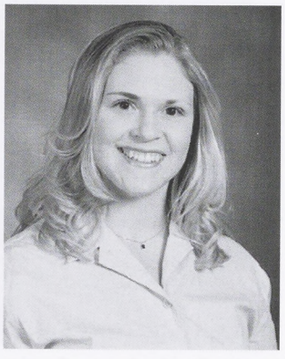
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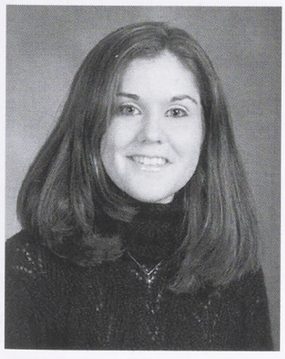
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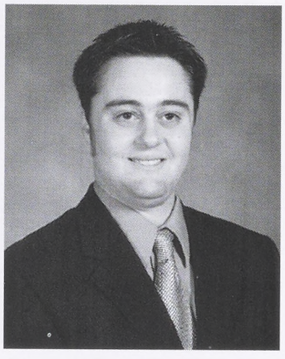
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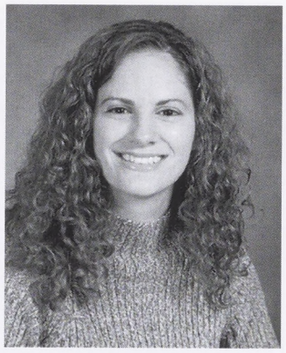
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"Having great professors and making new friends."
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● Abigail Ray

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● Morgan Rooney

"My sisterhood."
● Ryann Rood



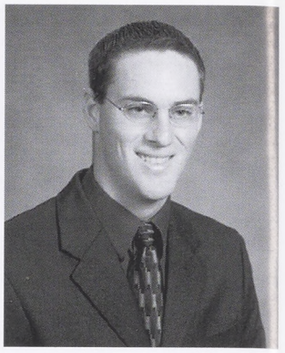
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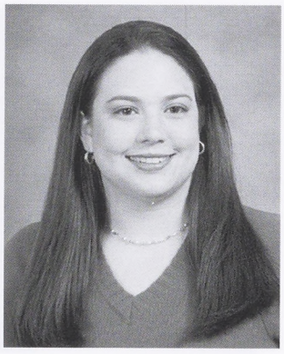
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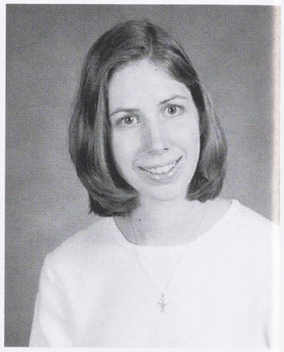
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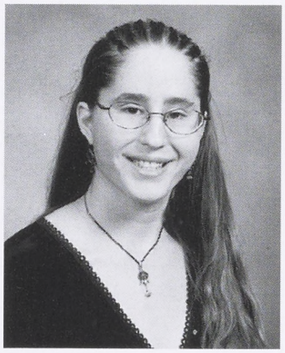
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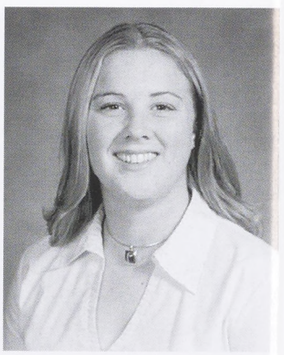
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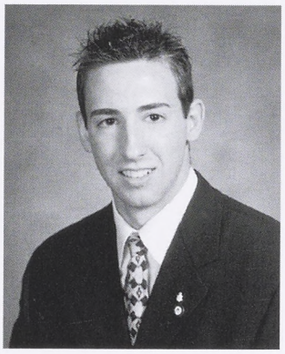
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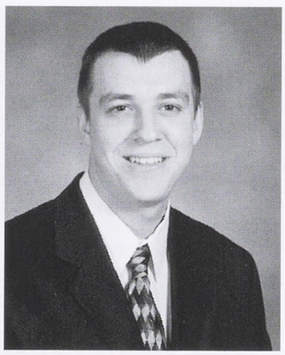
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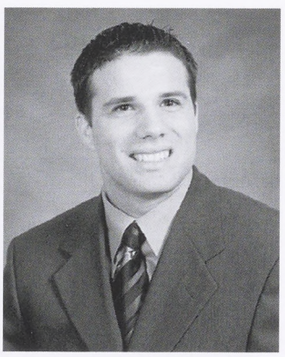
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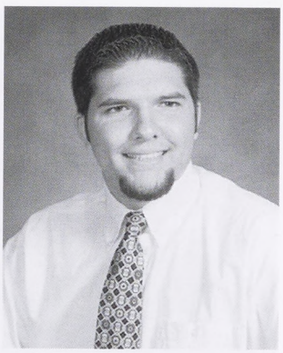
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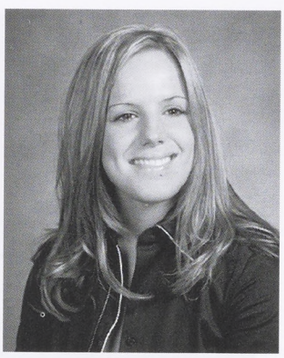
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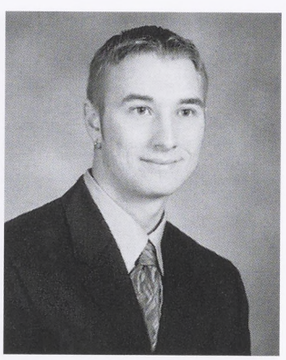
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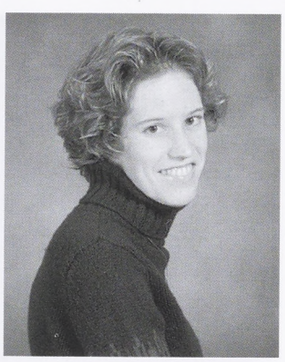
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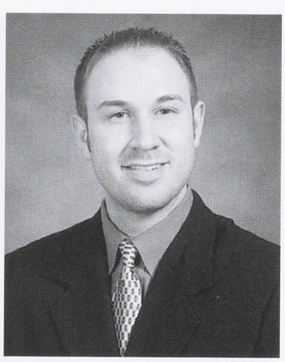
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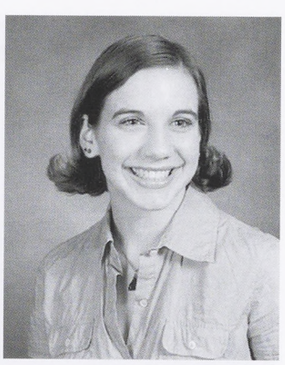
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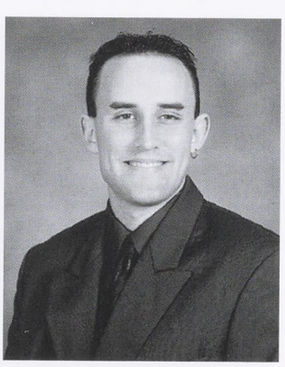
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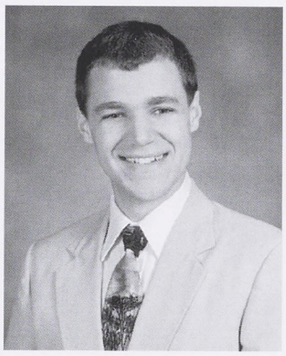
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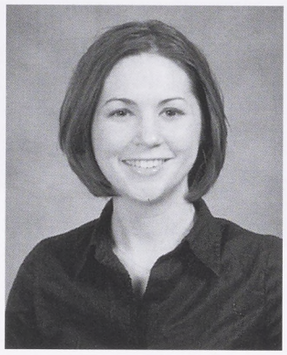
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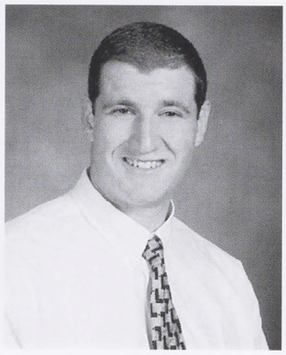
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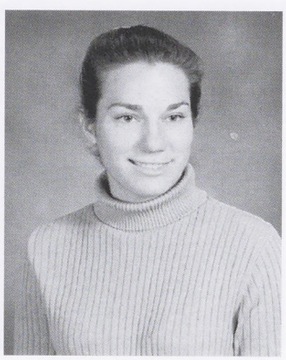
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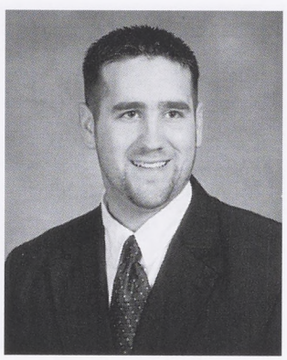
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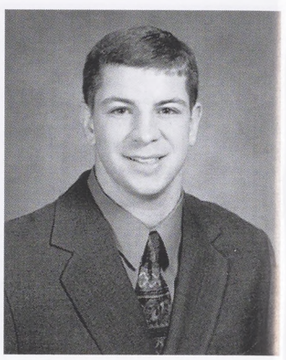
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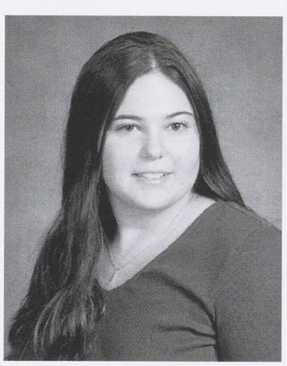
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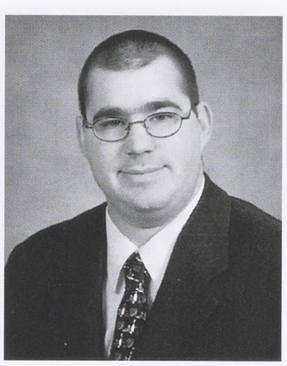
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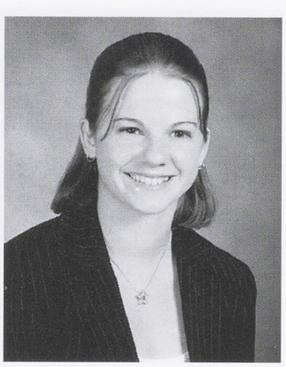
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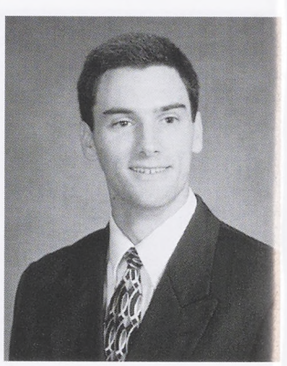
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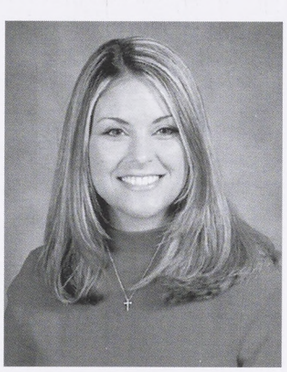
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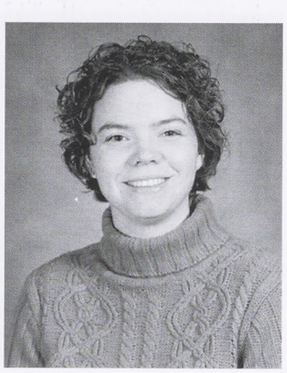
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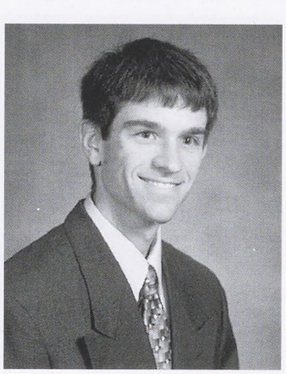
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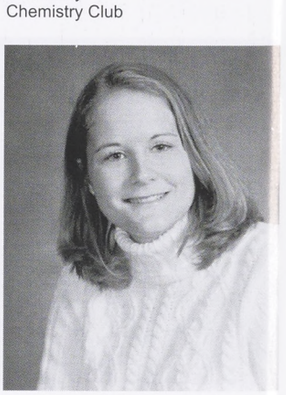
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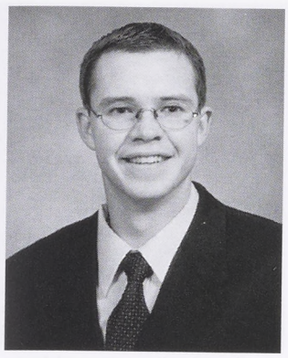
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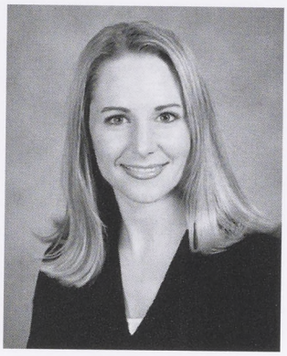
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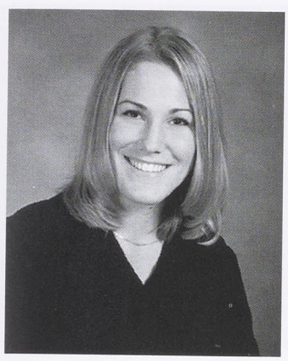
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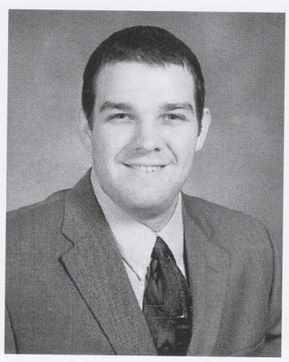
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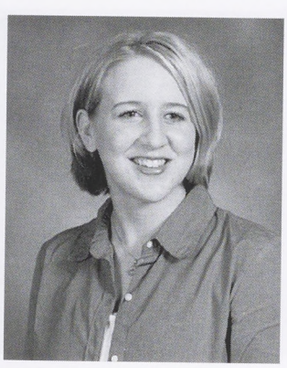
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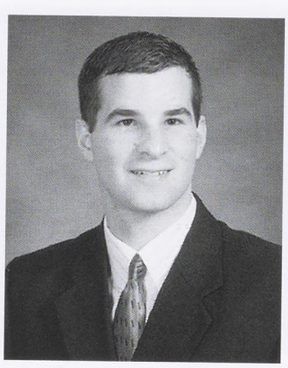
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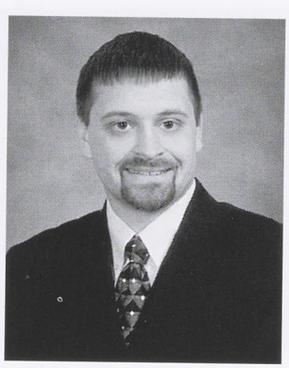
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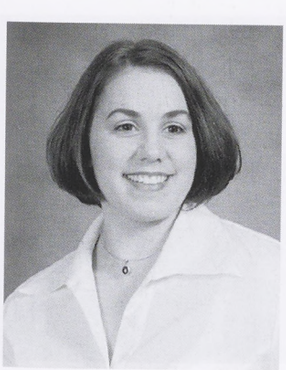
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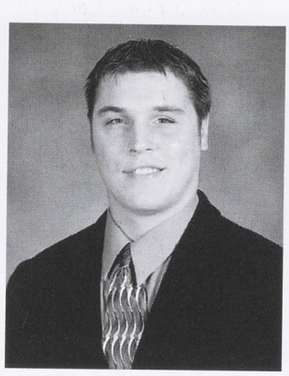
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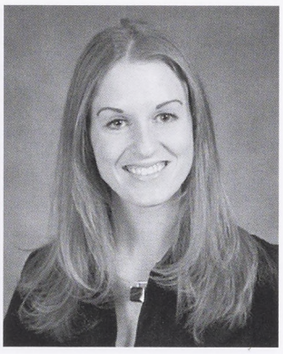
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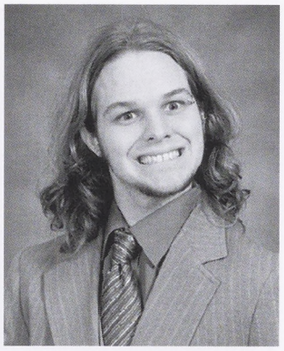
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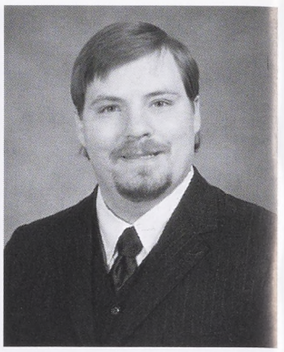
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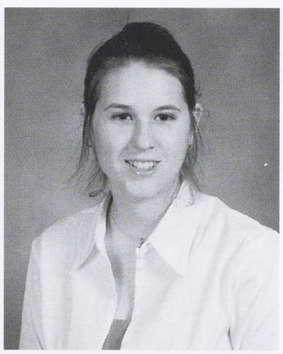
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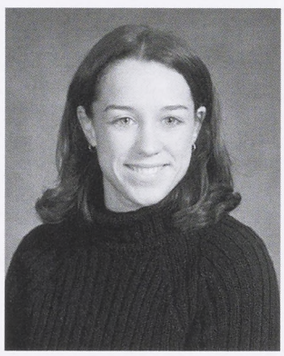
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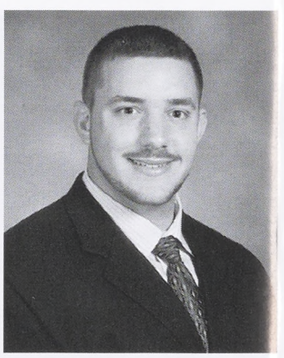
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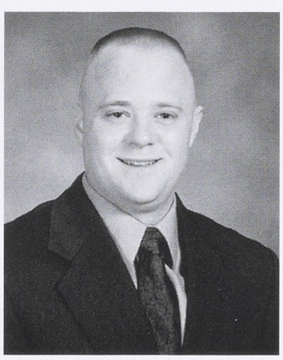
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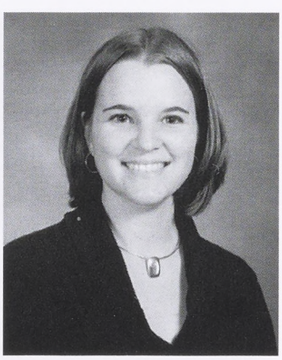
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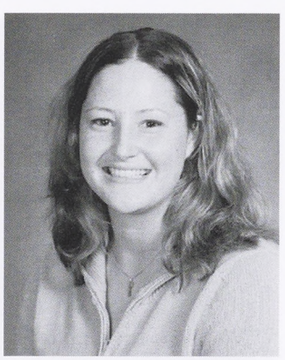
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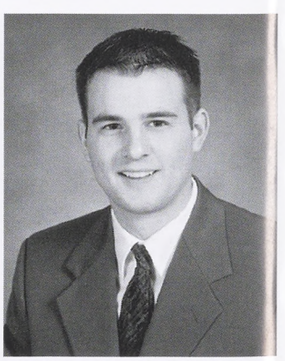
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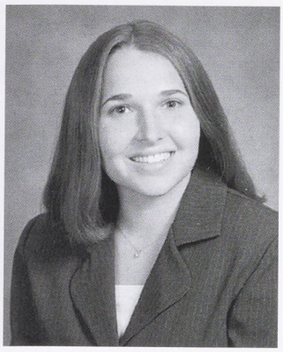
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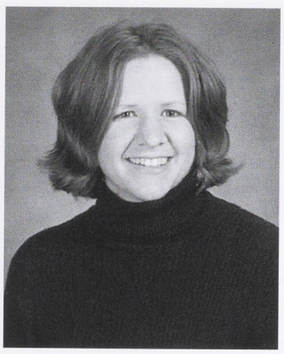
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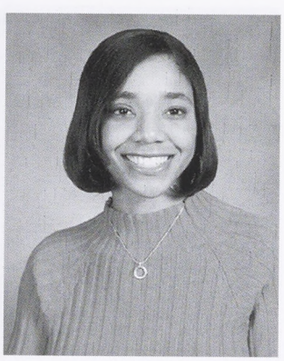
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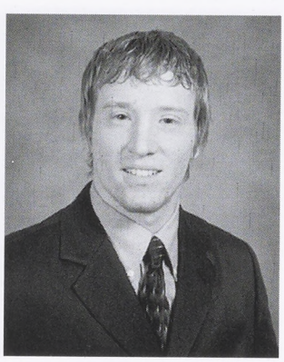
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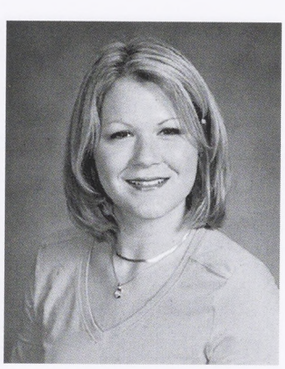
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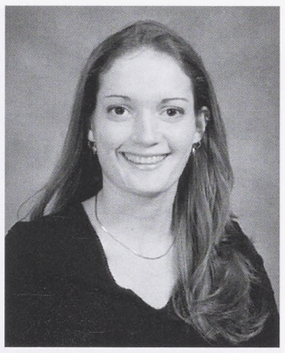
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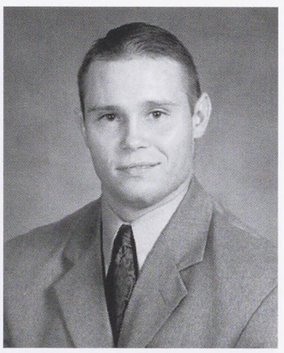
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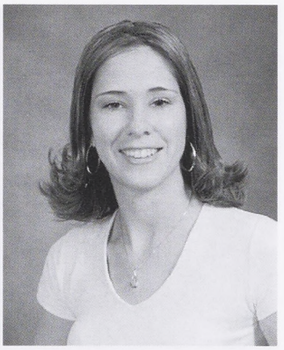
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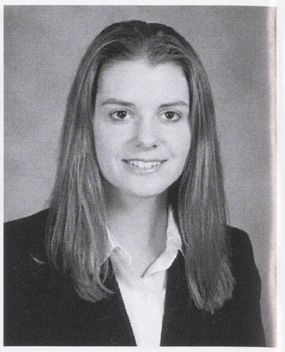
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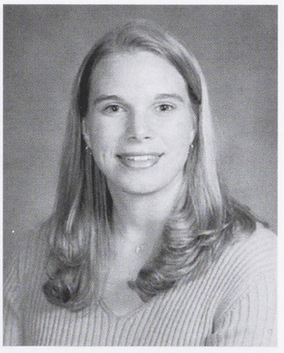
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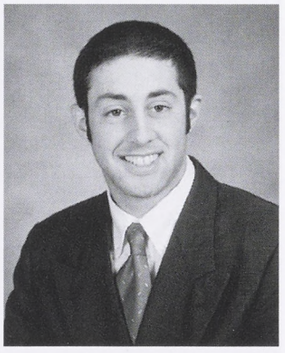
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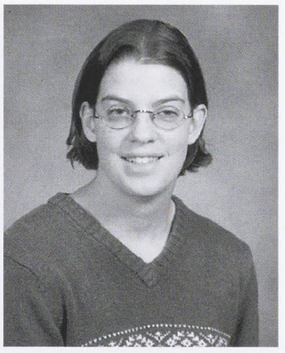
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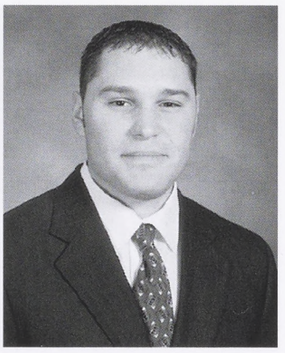
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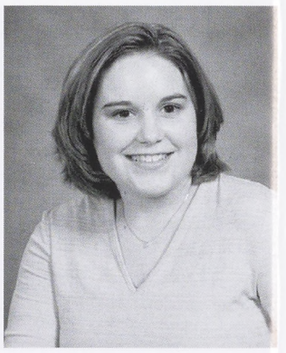
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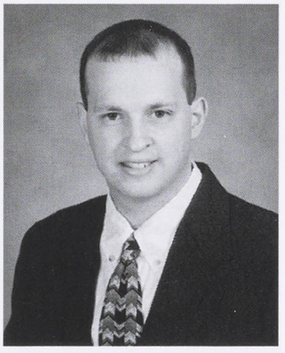
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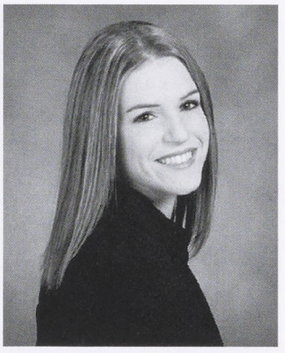
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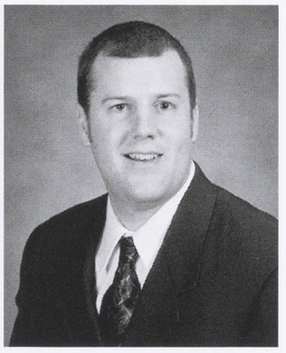
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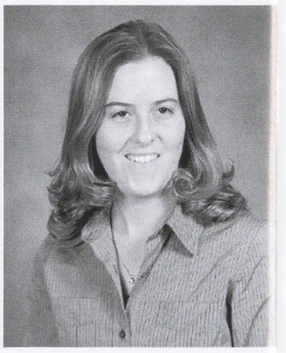
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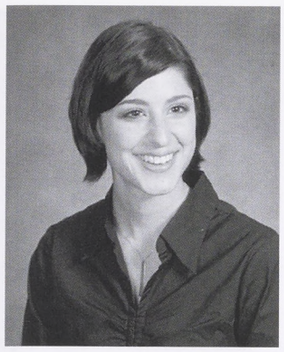
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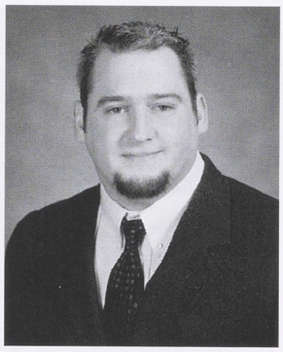
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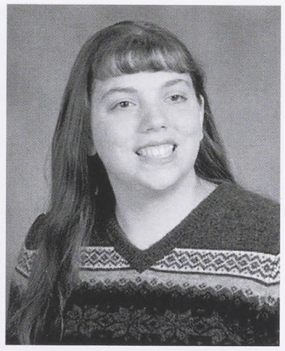
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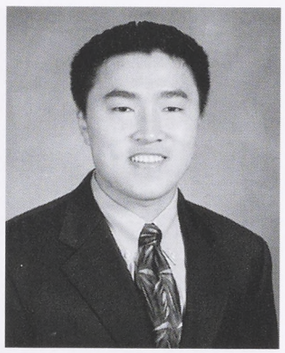
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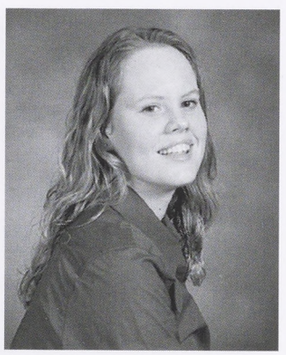
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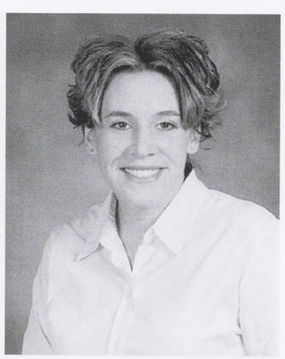
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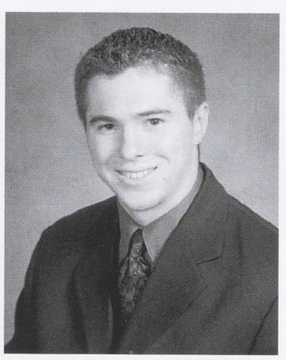
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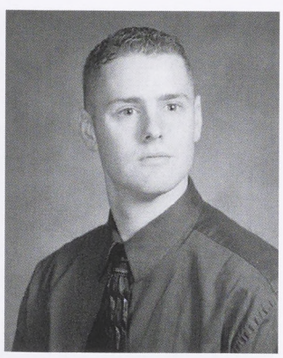
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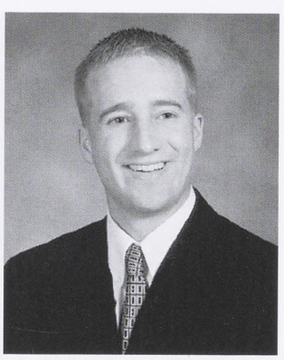
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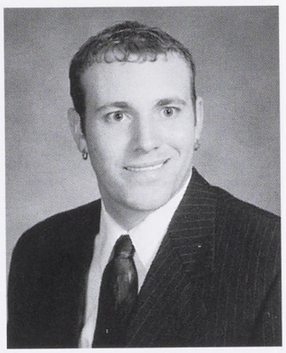
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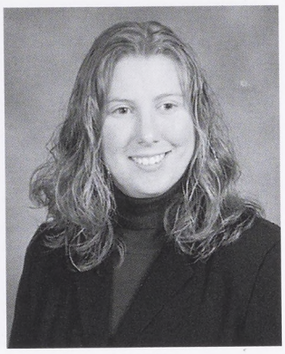
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● Patrick Watkins



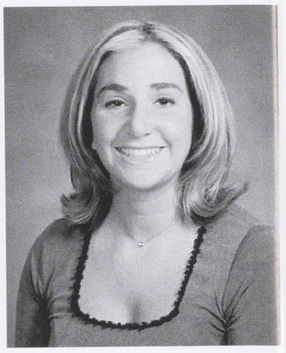
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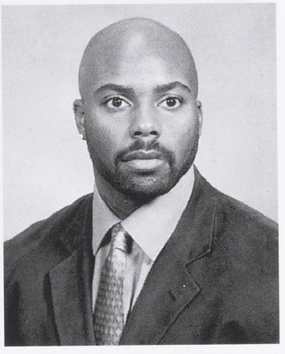
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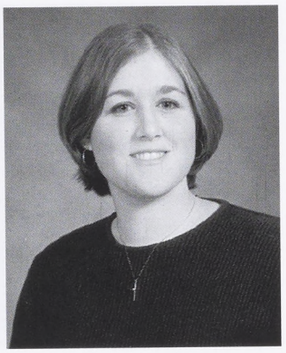
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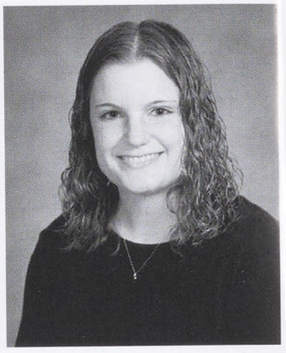
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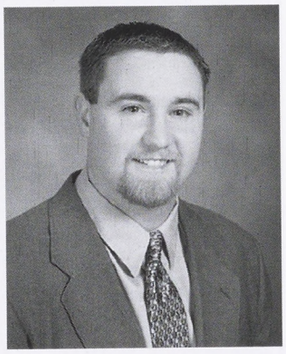
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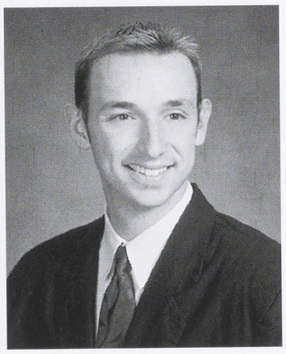
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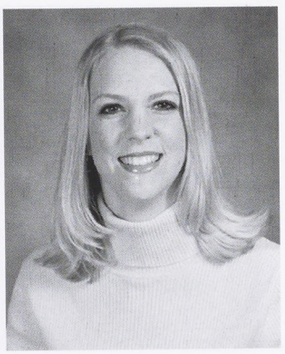
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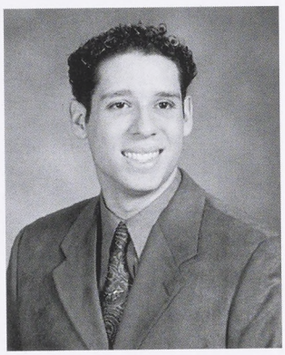
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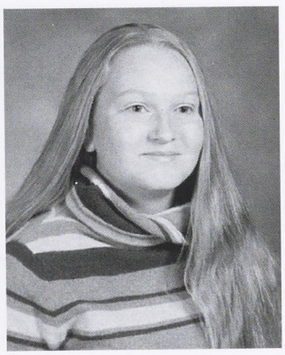
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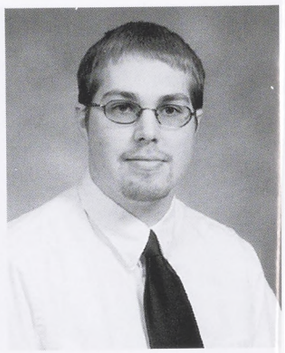
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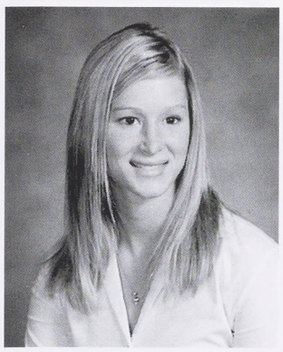
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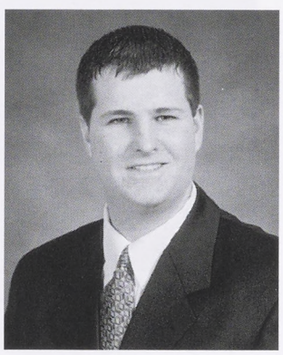
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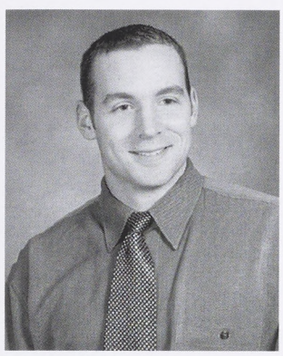
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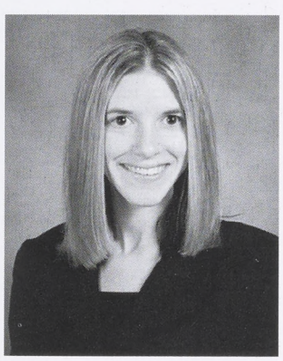
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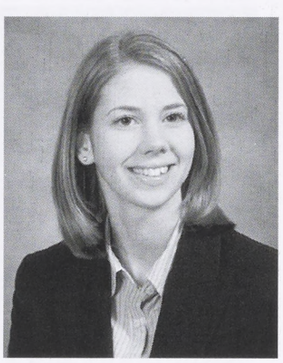
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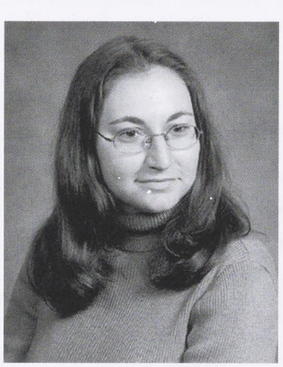
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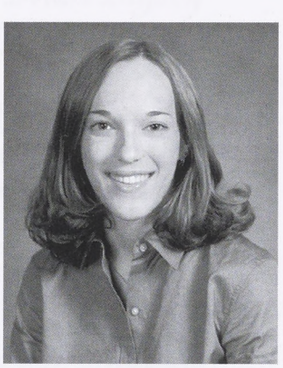
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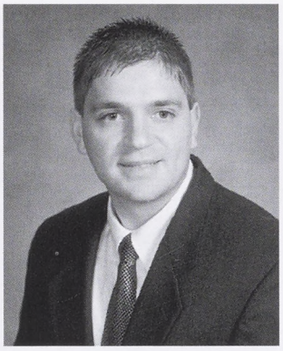
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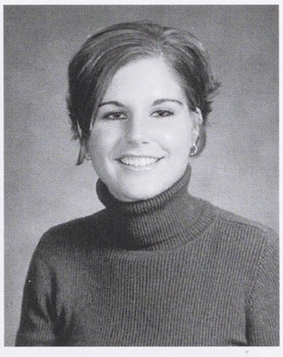
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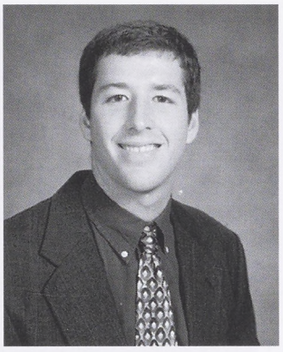
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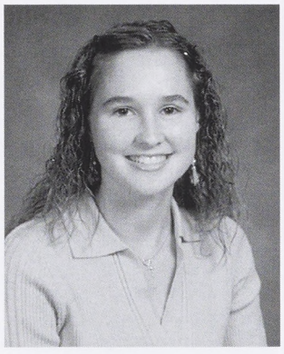
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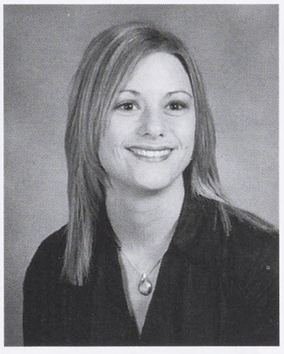
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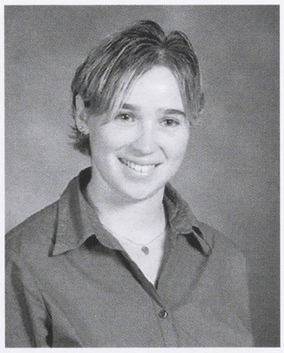
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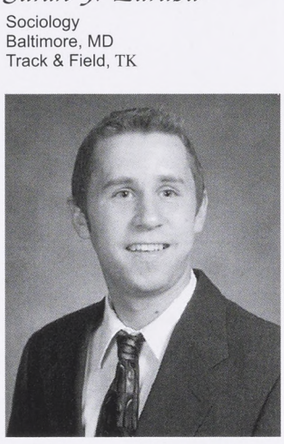
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Memories at SHIP

"Penn Street girls and High Street guys."
● Heather Yerecic

"B&A with the 'girls' and co-ed tackle soccer."
● Jennifer Zanoni

"Stoneridge 210 and *'Heaven'*."
● Sarah Zeger

"Homecoming!"
● Jeffrey Zschunke

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"I've enjoyed many fun experiences, learned more than I ever imagine and met many wonderful people."
● Beth Diehl

"Meeting some of my best friends."
● Jennifer Dohler

"Making life-long friends."
● Ellen Dollarton

"72 College Park, 16 N. Washington and all my great friends I met."
● Brian Schuster



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Memories at SHIP

"Hanging out with my friends."
● Stephanie Seibert

"The great times Phi Kapp brothers have every semester."
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"The adventures of finding something fun to do on the weekends, and succeeding."
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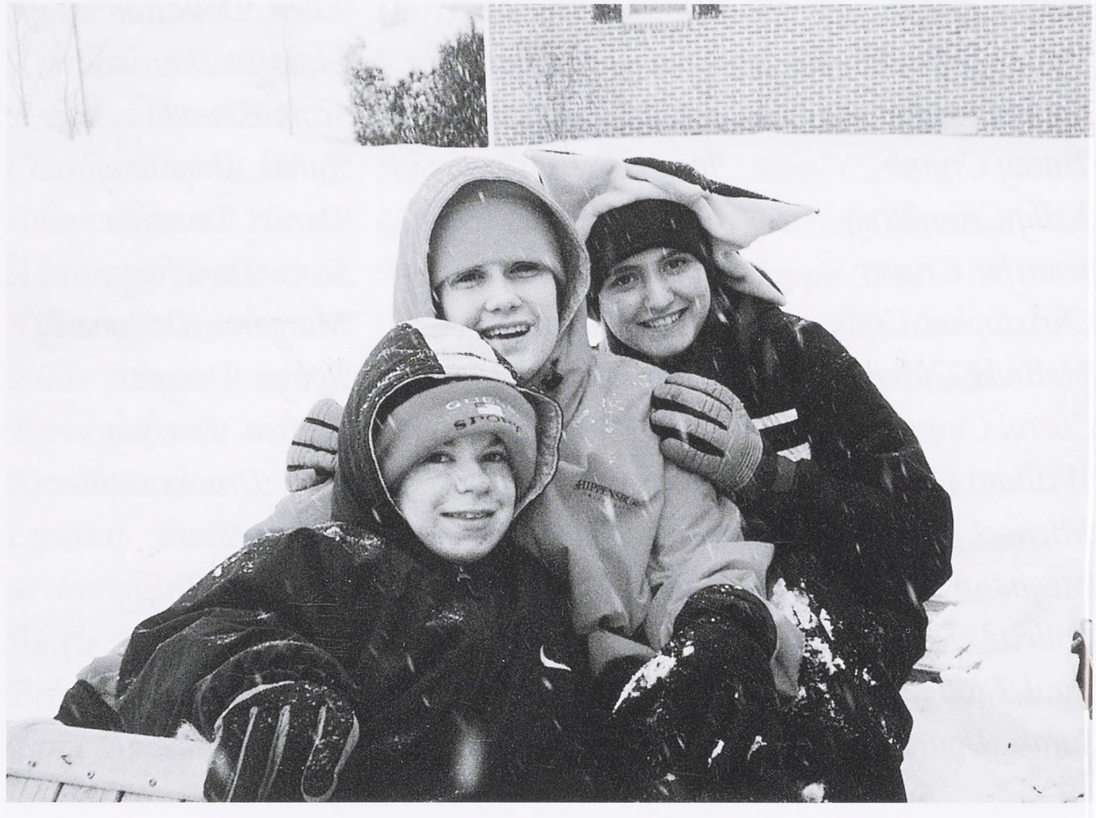
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Kelley Gerhardt
Greg Gerhart
Amy Gernert
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Erik Gettel
Angela Giacomel
Jeffrey Giangiulio
Claire Giannetto
Jarrod Gilbert
Jason Gilmore
William Gilson
Abbey Gingrich
Thomas Glass
Jeremiah Glessner
Nathan Godfrey
Laura Godshalk
Beth Goetz
Moira Golden
Mary Gombola
Tanya Gongora
Harold Gontz
Brian Goodling
Sally Gove
Shaun Grahe
Michael Grahek
Kristina Grant
William Graziano
Jason Green
Julie Green
Norman Green
Rasheed Green
Karen Greeholt
Robert Gries Jr.
Kimberly Griffaton
Kurt Griffin
Philip Grigonis
Priscilla Grinnel
Colleen Grookett
Nathan Grove
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Julie Hersh
Brian Hertzler
Nicole Hertzog
Steven Herzog
Nicholas Hess
Troy Hess
Jessica Hetrick
Devon Hibbs
Heather Hickok
April Hobmann
Sara Hobson
Cynthia Hock

"Dude and We're in Heaven!"
● Amanda Perez

"Tuesday night wings at Hot Point."
● Heather Carling

"Making new friends."
● Shannon Michael

"Home movies - BCH."
● Caitlin Morick



Brenda Hockensmith
Jamie Hocker
Lyndsey Hodgkins
Richard Hodgson
Debra Hoffman
Jonathan Hoffman
Michelle Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
Heidilyn Hoffmeister
Brett Hofstrom
Timothy Hogan
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Jason Holland
Rebecca Holland
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Erin Holtzapple
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Alison Hoover

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Suzanne Horomanski
Jason Hosler
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Susanne House
Scott Houser
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Kristin Jerman
Shireen Jeter
Ruby Jevicky
Andrew Johns
Joseph Johns

Jamal Johnson
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Ronald Johnson Jr.
Angela Johnston
John Jones
Nichalos Jones
Robert Jones II
Christina Jordan
Ryan Joswick
Sarah Joswick
Brianna Jupin
Justin Kahler
Joseph Kaiser
Brian Kalb
Shauna Kane
Agnes Kaplanowski
Kristy Kappen
Konstantina Karandrikas
Kevin Karetsky
Kelly Kase
Aiden Kaskela
Tabitha Kauffman
Mitchell Kay
Laura Keating
Kristy Keck
Brian Keefer
Chad Keeton
Robert Keith
Kimberly Keller
Michelle Keller
Brian Kelley
Brianne Kelly
Jacqualyn Kelly
Sarah Kelly

Sharon Kelly
Sean Kenneck
Todd Kennedy
Michael Kepner
Scott Kernan
Wendy Kerstetter
Ayma Khan
Esther Khouri
Sandra Kibogy
Travis Kimmel
Chad Kinch
Julianne King
Jared Kinley
Steven Kintzler
Sarah Kipley
Daniel Kirby
Lashay Kirchoff
Keith Kirkpatrick
Marsha Kirkpatrick
Julia Kittle
Elizabeth Klemick
Lindsay Kline
Carl Klinedinst
Scott Klinepeter
Katie Kloepfer
Rebecca Klunk
Angela Knaub
Duane Knepp
Melissa Knerr
Mary Knox
Mary Kochel
Stephen Kolodij
Amy Koppen
James Korenkiewicz

James Koser
Lauren Kosydar
Erin Koveleski
John Kovolski
Joseph Kozeniewski
George Krasselt IV
Janette Krauss
Benjamin Krautheim
Todd Kristie
Timothy Kronstain
Rebecca Kuchera
Dustin Kuhn
Jason Kuhn
Chad Kuipers
Timothy Kulp
Elizabeth Kunec
Kimberly Kunec
Melissa Kunkelman
Holly Kunkleman
Krstin Kurtz
Angela Kutruff
Aaron Kuykendall
Teresa Kuykendall
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Matthew Kylen
Rosemary Lakatosh
Robert Lally
Timothy Lamark
M Lambert
Rebecca Lambert
Allyson Therese Lang
J Lang
Caryn Lange
Andrea Lapihuska

John Larosa
Erik Lawler
Jeffrey Leahy
Michael Leaser
Joshua Lebo
Hans Lehman
Tina Lehman
Michelle Leigh
Jeffrey Leighton
Steven Lenherr
Kimberly Lessley
Nicole Letts
Brenna Levi
Brian Lima
Natalie Linn
Jonathan Lister Jr.
Stephen Little
Dennis Little II
Gretta Lockbaum
David Loeshervelazquez
Stacia Loney
Micah Longo
Kyle Lordich
Nicole Louey
Craig Lough
Jarred Lovell
Stephanie Lowman
Donna Lubold
Kristen Lucas
Anthony Lucchese
William Ludwig
Katherine Lukehart
Christina Lundy
Brian Lupinacci

Journey Through
Memories at SHIP

"The day I became an ΑΟΠ."
● Rebecca Mundy

"Meeting new people."
● Ronda Mummah

"Hanging out with my friends and the Mads tour of Italy."
● Jennifer Forney

"The friends I made and the football games."
● Jill Fraker

Matthew Luse
Amanda Lutz
April Lynch
Eva Lynn
Kristin Macaluso
Timothy Macbain
Matthew Macgregor
Rebecca Macken
Erica Macon
Pierre Macoy
Matthew Madara
Andrea Maneval
Ryan Marshall
David Marsico
Aaron Martin
Adrian Martin
Amy Martin
Mariel Martin
Todd Martin
David Martin III
Michelle Martzall
Ashlee Marville
Lauren Marzario
Daniel Mascione
Christopher Massaro
Rachel Mastin
George Mastrogiorgos
April Materek
Alicia Matters
James Matthews
Carmen Maurer
Kristin Maurer
Antonino Mazzamuto
Erin McAleese

Matthew McAnany
Justin McBeth
Jeannette McBryan
Petter McCann Jr.
Karin McCard
Daniel McCarraher
Kathleen McCarthy
Michael McCartin
Kandis McCartney
Marlene McClain
Angela McCreary
David McDonald
Molly McDougall
Robert McFadden
Tim McFarland Jr.
Joseph McGee
Matthew McGinty
Kelly McGuire
Ryan McIlmoyle

Tara McKendry
Kimberly McKnight
Bryn McLane
Courtney McLaughlin
William McLaughlin
Marc McLean
Michael McMillen
Scott McMullen
Francis McNamee
Patricia McNutt
Taneil McWane
Jane Meister
Thomas Melhorn
Beth Mellinger
Tanya Mellinger
M. Allen Mentzer
Elizabeth Mertes
Judd Mesaris
Jason Messerly

Christopher Metka
Shannon Michael
Kori Mickey
Christopher Miller
Colleen Miller
Cory Miller
Daniel Miller
Jaclyn Miller
Jason Miller
Jeremy Miller
Kimberly Miller
Whitney Miller
Steven Mills
Joseph Mills III
Keith Miner
Jennifer Mitchell
Nathan Mitchell
Timothy Mock
Christine Mongno



Gabriel Mongrain
Jeremy Monn
John Monn
Marcus Morelli
Richard Morgan Jr.
Caitlin Morick
Jennifer Morningstar
Mitchell Morrill
Kimberly Morris
Aaron Morrison
Thomas Moslak
Brianne Moss
Michelle Moudy
Charles Moyer
Melissa Muko
April Mummert
Dara Mundey
Amanda Munoz
Thomas Murphy
Gregory Musser
Danielle Myers
Jennifer Myers
Travis Myers
Benjamin Myers VII
Andrew Nagle
Jessica Naugle
Tanya Nauman
Brooke Nearhoof
Celeste Negley
Jamie Negley
Charles Neil
Brandy Nelson
Heidi Nelson
Sarah Ness
Kathryn Newhouse
David Newman
Jaci Newmaster
Vidhya Jacinta Nichols
Craig Nocho
Diane Nolan
Orie Nomura
Darin Norgrove
Gina Noss
Theodore Nugin
Annette Nygaard
Melissa Ober
Chad Oberholzer
Ely Obradovich III
Karen O'Brien
Laura O'Hara
Shanna O'Reilly
Paula Ochs
Jeremiah Orr
Kris Oswald
Jennifer Owen
Karen Page
Krista Page
Lisa Page
Christina Paglaiccetti
Sarah Paine
Nicole Palaferro
Lisa Palumbo
Michael Palumbo
Andrew Paris
Daren Park
Joseph Parrish
David Pasquali
Dipal Patel
Marc Patterson
Joshua Pattison
Marie Paul
Ashley Paules
Mark Pavlish
Kristen Pendergast
Agostino Pennino
Sarah Perchinski
Amanda Perez
Jonathan Perry
Mark Pershpalaj
Beth Peterman
Pamela Peters
Ashley Peterson
Heather Petito
James Petri
Jessica Petruzzelli
Lisa Petry
Ryan Phillips
Angela Piccerillo
Colby Piper
Corrine Plank
Douglas Platt
John Plummer
Scott Plummer
Erin Poe
Andrea Poff
Jason Policastro
Nicholas Polidori
Shelly Pomeroy
Jeremy Poole
Laurie Poper
Anthony Porter Sr.
Dawn Potalivo

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Memories at SHIP

"Homecoming and hanging with my friends."
● Kathleen McCarthy

"Becoming a brother of Alpha Kappa Psi."
● Marlene McClain

"Meeting great people. I will miss all my friends. I love you Penn Street and High Street."
● Jennifer Shappell

"The friends I have met!"
● Tracy Shea



Jennifer Prall
Robert Pratt
Donald Price Jr.
Todd Pritchard
Karen Progin
Christopher Purcell
Deirdre Purtill
Kenneth Putt
Amanda Quick
Patrick Quinn
Pamela Ragg
Atousa Rahnama
Jill Rakowicz
Valerie Raplee
Keri Raup
Abigail Ray
Mary Raymus
Kevin Reagan
Brent Reed

LeeAnne Reed
Sara Reed
Christopher Reeder
Joel Reeder
Stephanie Reeder
C. Reese
Jennifer Rehmeyer
Melissa Reidy
Elizabeth Reisinger
Susan Rennolds
Jeremy Resseguie
Joseph Ricchini Jr.
Nina Rice
Donald Rich
Denise Richards
Joseph Richards
Erin Richardson
Kevin Rickrode
Sarah Riester

Amanda Robine
Julia Robinson
Rich Rodarmel
Anthony Rogers Jr.
Ryann Rood
Morgan Rooney
Frances Rosario
Douglas Rose
Kristie Rose
Allison Ross
Kacey Ross
Troy Roth
Heather Rothrock
Robert Rounay
Matthew Rowland
James Rubertone
Kelly Rudolph
Tonya Rudy
Jomiel Ruiz

Melanie Rumsey
Bonnie Rush
Amy Russell
Jaclyn Russell
Matthew Ruth
Tiffany Ruth
Tamara Ryan
Shane Rybarczyk
Michael Sage
Esther Saint
Emerson Sampsell
Lauren Sandler
Richard Sandrock
Jaime Santore
Lena Sariano
Lee Saxinger
Stephen Schaffer
Jason Schaum
Drew Scheeler
Amy Schemmerling
Colleen Schieler
Angela Schmeck
Andrea Schmidt
Craig Schmidt
Bianca Schock
Kimberly Schock
Kevin Schriver
Melissa Schultz
Brian Schuster
Meghan Schuster
Sarah Schwager
Danielle Sciulla
Christopher Scrimalli
John Seeberger

Jennifer Seibert
Stephanie Seibert
David Seich Jr.
Teresa Seifert
Samantha Senda-Cook
Trisha Sergio
Broke Shaffer
Nicole Shaffer
Nathan Shambaugh
Alexander Shane
Emily Shank
Brian Shaper
Jennifer Shappell
James Shaughnessy
Tracy Shea
Karie Shearer
Linnea Shelly
Joshua Sherman
Adam Shickley
Leigh Shingleton
Chad Shipp
Dustin Shireman
Jeremy Sholl
Terra Shook
Gregory Shoop
Nicholas Shope
Lynn Shradley
LeAnn Shreiner
Tara Shuler
Jessica Shultz
Jeffrey Shurr
Aaron Sides
Jason Sieber
Kelly Silverman
Anthony Simonetti
Richard Singiser
Lindsay Sittner
Michael Skalka
Jason Slater
Louis Small III
Jacob Smerdon
Alyson Smith
Amanda Smith
Angela Smith
Derrick Smith
Douglas Smith
Drew Smith
Eric Smith
Jessica Smith
Katie Smith
Leah Smith
Lori Smith
Michelle Smith
Rachelle Smith
Rebecca Smith
Tamara Smith
Wesley Smith
Yvonne Smoker
April Snyder
Corinne Snyder
Heather Snyder
Joyce Snyder
Stephen Snyder
Tiana Solimeo
Chamroeun Som
Arletta Sonta
Matthew Soos
Frank Soscia
Michael Southerly
Jenelle Spade
Melissa Spahr
Eric Spease
Susan Sperduto
Chad Spittle
Kimberly Spohn
Ryan Sprankle
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Andrea Stambaugh
Elizabeth Starks
William Staub
Jason Stauffer
Monique Stauffer
Marisa Stefany
Jennifer Steinhauer
Christian Steininger
Kristine Steinour
Courtney Stenger
Eric Stevens
Elizabeth Stewart
Jocelyn Stewart
Kristin Stickles
Rachel Stitzel
Kristen Stoll
Curtis Stoner
Christopher Storrick
Rebecca Stover
Mary Strange
John Strasser
Gregory Strayer
Jessica Strock
Victoria Study
Nathan Stymiest

Journey Through
Memories at SHIP

"Studying abroad during the fall of 2001."
● Michael Curtin

"All my early nights at Orkies and late nights at the B&A Cafe."
● Erin DelBaggio

"Making new friends."
● Corinne Dennis

"International Student Organization."
● Netsanet Dessalegn



Laura Suarez
Edward Surotchak
Tanya Sutcliffe
Christopher Swartz
Kristi Swavely
Kevin Sweeper
Justin Sweitzer
Brenda Swierzy
Jonathan Taimanglo
Duriel Talbert
Amy Tanner
Danielle Tarner
Philip Tarquino
Danielle Taylor
Heather Taylor
Michele Taylor
Sharita Taylor
Aaron Telatovich
Luke Temple

Aster Tesfamichael
Lisa Thaxton
Alexis Them
Casey Thimgan
Andrea Thomas
Patrick Thomas
Amy Thompson
Daina Thompson
James Thompson
James Thompson
Ryann Thompson
Michele Thorn
Jason Thurston
Michael Tilford
Christine Tlanda
Nicole Tomcanin
Elizabeth Topham
Ryan Torborg
Toni Torquato

Jason Tourscher
Heather Trible
Michael Truett
Alison Turner
Crystal Tussing
Kate Tusten
Megan Udit
Adam Urbany
Christopher Urey
Jillian Uttard
Kimberly Vaccarella
Jamie Valentine
Constantino Varano
Melody Varner
Joel Vazquez
Jamie Voeckler
Erin Vogel
Mark Vogelsong
Betty Vogt

ChadVuckovich
Moses Wahl
Steven Wahl
Amanda Wainwright
Chad Walker
Curtis Walker
Jackelyn Walker
Rachel Wall
Kimberly Wallace
Gerald Walmer
Thomas Walsh IV
Dawn Walterhouse
Christopher Ward
Kristy Warriner
Amanda Watkins
Patrick Watkins
Heather Watson
Deloris Watts
Katie Watts
Kara Wealand
Ryan Weaver
Stefan Weaver
Christopher Weber
Justin Weber
David Webster
Claudia Weems
Daniel Weidman
Benjamin Weir
Megan Weissberg
Bradly Weller
Melissa Weller
Brad Welsh
Robert Welsh
Amy Weltmer
Kathryn Weltmer

Jilian Werkheiser
Laura Wert
Shelly Wertz
Melissa Wevodau
Patrick Whalen
Nate Wheeler III
Douglas Whitesell
Kristin Whitfield
Thomas Whitmyer III
David Whitsel
Heidi Whittaker
Shannon Wickline
Joshua Wickwire
Gerald Wik Jr.
Jessie Wilcox
Brent Williams
Lydia Williams
Gary Willow
Suzanne Willwerth
Jason Wilson
James Winfield Jr.
Jennifer Wingenroth
Ashley Winter
David Winiterich
Jill Wintermoyer
Amanda Wirth
Jennifer Wirth
Jennifer Wiser
Samuel Wiser Jr.
Daniel Wismer
Lori Wisniewski
Julie Wiswesser
Jesse Woerner
Kathryn Wolfe
Morgan Wolfe
Jessica Wolgemuth
Shawn Woltz
Diane Womer
Julie Woolief
Carrie Woodling
Hillary Wool
Lauren Wozniak
Ellen Wray
Benjamin Wright
Edie Yanek
Dana Yaremchak
Jennifer Yeck
Heather Yerecic
Brad Yohn
Andrew Yosua
Allison Young
Lisa Young
Megan Young
Jennifer Zanoni
Sarah Zaruba
Luke Zechman
Sarah Zeger
Carissa Zeldin
Brianna Zeoli
Kelly Zimmer
Chad Zimmerman
Stanley Sivanovich III
Jeffrey Zschunke

Journey Through *Memories at SHIP*

"Wibs nights, getting engaged and times spent with my roommate Jill and other friends. Our memories I will always cherish."
● Leah Smith

"B&A with the 'girls' and co-ed tackle soccer."
● Jennifer Zanoni

"Meeting all my wonderful friends."
● Kimberly Spohn

"It's a tie between finding out my baby brother was going to go to school here and meeting my future roomie sophomore year."
● Allison Deibert

"Driving Hillary's car to Sheetz while she wore her mittens on her feet."
● Alexis Bruno

"Meeting the great people I know today and the GREAT times we had!"
● Claire Giannetto


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Art



In the Driver's Seat: William Hynes **Row 1:** Mike Campbell, Jan Ruby **Row 2:** Charlote Stanford, Steve Dolbin, Vonnie Mowery **Row 3:** Stephen Hirshon, Anna Drallios, William Davis Photo courtesy of Art Department.

Biology

The Biology Department is proud of its progress in each emphasis area: Pre–Health; Ecology & Environmental Biology; Biotechnology; the Secondary Certification to teach. The department is also proud of all its Bachelor of Science candidates in the major.



Row 1: Larry Klotz, Earl Nollenberger, Pablo Delis, Marcie Baer, Tim Maret, Norma Kim **Row 2:** Rebecca Stankiewicz Gabel, Lucinda Elliott **Row 3:** Michael Marshall, Michael McNichols, Elaine Anderson, Richard Stewart, Greg Paulson, Ruthanne Pitkin, Todd Hurd Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Chemistry



Three new faculty members joined the Chemistry Department this year. Dr. Robin McCann and Dr. Christine Martey–Ochola joined the department for Biochemistry, and Dr. Allison Predecki for Organic Chemistry. They are an integral part to maintaining the tradition of excellence in teaching chemistry.

Row 1: Christine Martey–Ochola, Alison Predecki, Clare Muhoro, Tracy Schoolcraft **Row 2:** Robin McCann, Jeff Lacy, Dan Mack, Merton Baird Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Communication/ Journalism

Row 1: Joe Borrell, Melissa Herman, William Pritchard **Row 2:** Michael Drager, Ted Carlin, Richard Gibbs Photo by Lindsay Kerr.



Computer Science



This is the first year that we have been in our own department, we used to be within the Mathematics Department. We are happy to have our own space and identity and we have begun to build an energetic student/faculty partnership.

Row 1: Helena Buhrman, Joseph Thomas **Row 2:** Carol Wellington, Mark Schroeder, Glenn Stambaugh, John Arch, Tom Briggs, Dave Mooney, David Hastings Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

English

The Department of English is now offering a Bachelor of Arts English major with a writing concentration. This degree can have an emphasis in poetry, fiction and nonfictional prose, as well as technical/ professional writing.



Row 1: Raymond Janifer, Deborah Montuori, Beverly Butler, Kim Long, Catherine Dibello, Mary Libertin **Row 2:** Dev Hathaway, Nathan Mao, Sharon Harrow, Mary Stewart, William Harris, Carla Kungl, Andrew Mossin Photo by Asten Smith.

Geography/ Earth Science

Row 1: Alison Feeney, Michael Applegarth, Craig Oyen, Paul Marr, Diane Stanitski-Martin, Jane Ehemann **Row 2:** William Rense, George Pomeroy, Daniel Devitis, Willim Blewett, Christopher Woltemade, Kurtis Fuellhart Photo by Aaron Peterson.



History/Philosophy



Row 1: Kim Klein, Vera Blinn Reber, Kwabena Akurang-Parry, Catherine Clay **Row 2:** Douglas Birsch, Jonathan Skaff, Chandrika Paul, Shirley Mellinger, Betty Dessants, David Godshalk **Row 3:** Mark Spicka, John Quist, George Snow, James Edwards, Steven Burg Photo by Asten Smith.

Dr. Mark Spicka, specialist in European and German history, joined the department in 2002-2003.

Mathematics

Row 1: Jane Wilburne, Gene Fiorini, Diane McNichols, Cheryl Olsen **Row 2:** Douglas Ensley, Lawrence McNaughton, Pam McLaughlin, J. Winston Crawley, Lenny Jones, Winston Crawley III, Kate McGivney, Ji Young Choi **Row 3:** Jack Mowbray, Marc Renault, Fred Nordai, Tom Evitts, Kim Presser, James Hamblin Photo by Dan Jolly.



Modern Languages



Row 1: Marcela Pineda-Volk, Angela Bagues, Agnes Ragone, Hans Dietrich Meurer **Row 2:** Alain Nganang, Peggy Kinney-McHugh, Haydee Ayala-Richards, Dorothea Heitsch, Ana Moraña Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Music

This year we welcomed our new Gospel Choir conductor and Music Education specialist, Professor Fred Dade. Our newly revised music minor has been expanded to include the option of focusing on performance for those students who enjoy singing, playing piano or playing in band and orchestra.



Row 1: Pat Pheil, Margaret Lucia, Blaine Shover **Row 2:** Trever Famulare, Robert Cart, Fred Dade, John Perkins, Dennis Ritz Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Political Science



Row 1: Sara Grove, Bruce Kessler, Niel Brasher, Ronnie Tucker, Kim Fox, Curtis Berry, Cynthia Botteron, Don Mayer Photo by Dan Jolly.

Psychology



Row 1: Kenneth France, Toru Sato, Angela Bartoli, Kim Weikel, Melissa Fleming, Adrian Tomer, Steven Haase, Jeffrey Bartel **Row 2:** Robert Hale, Suzanne Morin, Ralph Payne, C. George Boeree, Ron Mehiel, Scott Madey, Jamonn Campbell, Hugh Aberman Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

The Psychology Department moved to its new location in Franklin. We now have state–of–the–art classrooms, new hardware in our computer classroom and better research space. We also added three new faculty members in 2002–2003: Dr. Jamonn Campbell, Dr. Steve Haase and Jeff Bartel. We have two more new faculty coming next year: Dr. James Griffith and Dr. Penney Nichols–Whitehead.

Sociology/ Anthropology

We are hiring two new faculty members and we have just started a new interdisciplinary program in organizational development and leadership.



Row 1: Walter Konetschni, David Peck **Row 2:** Cynthia Drenovsky, Debra Cornelius, Christine Loveland, James Noon, Lisa Dubbs, Alice James Photo by Dan Jolly.

Women's Studies



Row 1: Nicolette Yevich, Sharon Wadel **Row 2:** Allison Breth, Lindsay Nagel, Kate Eggert Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Accounting/Information Technology for Business Education/Management Information Systems



Row 1: Susan Rauch, Michael Marsh, Mary Myers, Robert Rollins, Deb Booz **Row 2:** Larry Bitner, Gary Armstrong, Scott Cairns, Vincent McCormack, Thomas Whisenand, Azim Danesh, Frederic Bardo, Edward Goodhart Photo by Amy Houser.

Three disciplines were merged to form a new department in the John L. Grove College of Business, beginning this 2002–2003 academic year. They are: Accounting, Information Technology for Business Education and Management Information Systems.

Economics

Five College of Business students – Christopher Baffa, Gregory Eppley, Daniel Hoover and David Webster – and three members of the Economics Department – Drs. Finucane, Posatko and Taylor – traveled to Richmond, Va., to participate in the "College Fed Challenge" competition in November 2002. The SU team was a finalist in the event.



Row 1: Robert Posatko, Peter Taylor, Vickie Shaak, Janet Koscianski, Daniel Lee, Brendan Finucane Photo by Dan Jolly.

Finance/Information Management & Analysis



Row 1: Henry Assar, Ming-Shiun Pan, Herbert Roth, Robert Fok, Jonathan Kohn, Hong Rim, Margaretha Hsu Photo by Amy Houser.

Management/ Marketing



Row 1: Ronald Taylor, Steve Dunphy, Louise Hatfield, Richard Stone, Lynn Harris **Row 2:** Shelley Morrisette, George Cole, Robert Senn, Thomas Verney, Bryan Booth, Susan Stone Photo by Mark Fogel.

Criminal Justice



Row 1: Donna Hale, Todd Bricker, John Lemmon **Row 2:** James Jengeleski, E. Britt Patterson, Robert Freeman, Tom Austin Photo by Asten Smith.

The Criminal Justice Department has significantly changed its undergraduate curriculum and the new system will be operational in January 2004. The new curriculum will be much more flexible and offers students the opportunity for a broader exposure to the field.

Health/ Physical Education

Row 1: Candice Zientek, Barbara Marsh **Row 2:** Donald Miller, Joseph Hazzard Photo by Jasmine Berg.



Teacher Education



Row 1: Royden Mercado, Gerald Stafford, Jane Lytle, Vonnie Ryland, Mary Jane Urbanowicz, Linda Hoover, Tracey Knerr, Christine Royce **Row 2:** Phillip Diller, Donna Couchenour, Thomas Bradley, Lynn Baynum, R. Schmidt, Gwendolyn Swingler, Carol Kahle, Yvonne Taylor, Rebecca Pettit, Elizabeth Vaughn, Andrea Malmont, Julie Bao, Kimberly Bright, Charlotte Klein, Kent Chrisman, Cheryl Zaccagnini Photo by Lindsay Kerr.

Academic Success



Row 1: Bernie Frate, Terri Johnson **Row 2:** Sam Benbow, Heather Whitfield, Tom Gibbon, Calvin Phillips Photo by Nichole Kieffer.

Division of Technology & Information Services

Row 1: James Frey, Dennis Mathes, Rick Ruth, Madelyn Valunas, William Gould, Michael Bonafair Photo by Nichole Kieffer.



Learning Assistance Center

Row 1: Vicky Tosten, Michael Dickinson, Beverly Butler, Kathy Aberman Photo by Jill Karpenko.



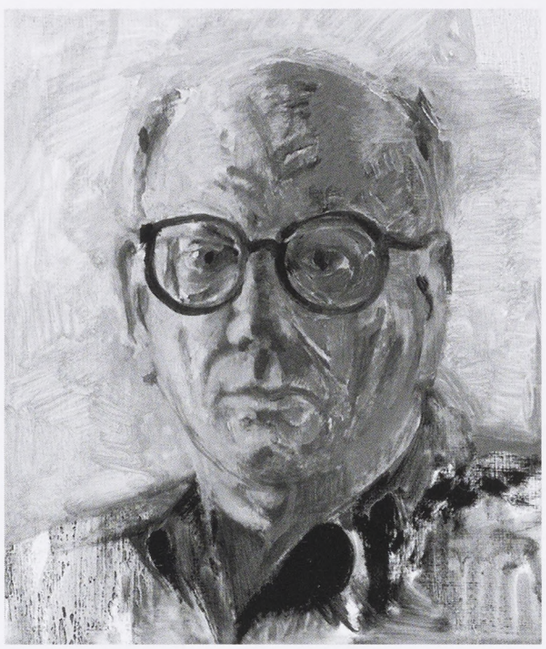
Department of Public Safety



Row 1: Chief Herb Bowers, Tom Rumberger, Jean Seavers, Dave Wozniak **Row 2:** Stephanie Berger, Dean Rossman, Charlie Baker, Julie Clark, Heather Blanchard, Scott Bradnick, Thomas Witherow, Jerome Kater **Row 3:** Robert Wenerd, Dennis Kunkleman, Patrick Taylor, Shawn Adolini, Mike Brennan, Sterling Tucker, John Becker Photo by Bill Smith.

In Memory of Professor Bill Davis

Professor Davis was one of those types of professors that not only taught his students and cared about their school work but also cared about how they were doing outside of school. During the spring semester, while on a trip to Italy with a number of art students, Professor Davis suffered a massive heart attack and was taken from us all unexpectedly. Those who encountered Professor Davis over the past years will always remember him for the way he responded to them and the things he accomplished over his lifetime.



This is a self portrait that Professor Davis completed.

Students Remember Professor Davis. . .

"Professor Davis was a mentor, magnificent artist, an incredible person and he had an incredible spirit. His memory, teachings and life lessons will live on through his art, family, colleagues, students, friends and all others he touched throughout his life."

- Casie Geiswite

"He was my favorite professor at Ship. . . and I could always stop by and talk with him whenever I needed to (well, after I hunted him down first, but that was always an adventure)."

- Theresa Muth

Colleagues Remember Professor Davis. . .

"I will always remember his belief, if you just keep working at it, you will succeed. His remarkable drawings were always works in progress, just as his beloved gardens and ponds grew with each passing year. Bill Davis will live on in my hands, my mind and my heart, always."

- Professor Jan Ruby

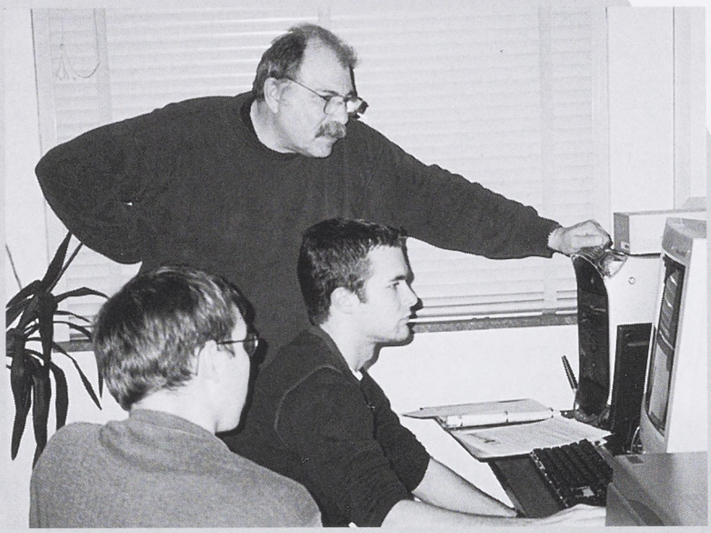
"We all have fond memories of Bill, his dry wit, his personal work ethic, his supportive nature with students, but I feel very strongly for the most part people really do not realize the magnitude of his talent or the stature of his work. He was far more than the guy who superbly painted a few local landmarks. He was an important American artist and an immense talent."

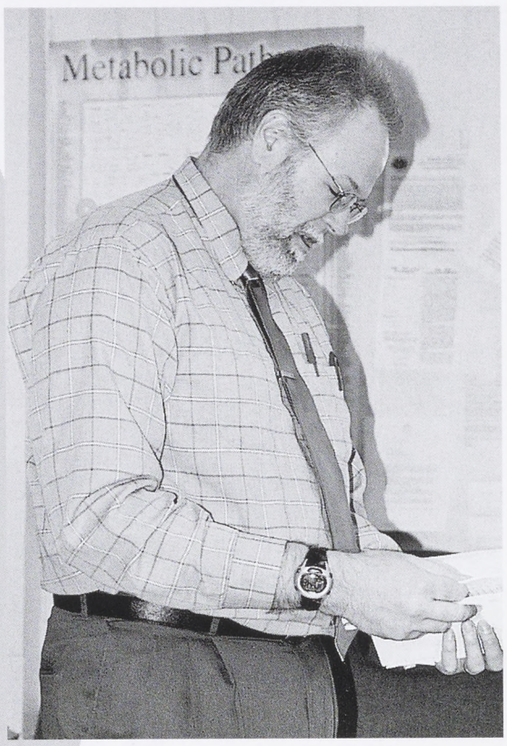
- Professor Steve Dolbin

"I will remember Bill for so many things as we all will. We all recognized his unique and passionate creative energy capable of sustaining an idea through revision and variation. His world was of addition and complexity, not reduction and simplicity. He always wanted each student to experience the struggle of the idea and the process, and then to reap the rewards that comes with determination and persistence. I remember the laugh we had when Bill needed a model platform for his drawing class and I was using the only one in the studio. Bill designed a platform with the optimum function in mind, had the SU Wood Shop build it for him and then when it arrived it did not fit through the door. Bill was human like us and in his humanity was a warmth revealed by the gleam in his eye. Bill I do and will miss you."

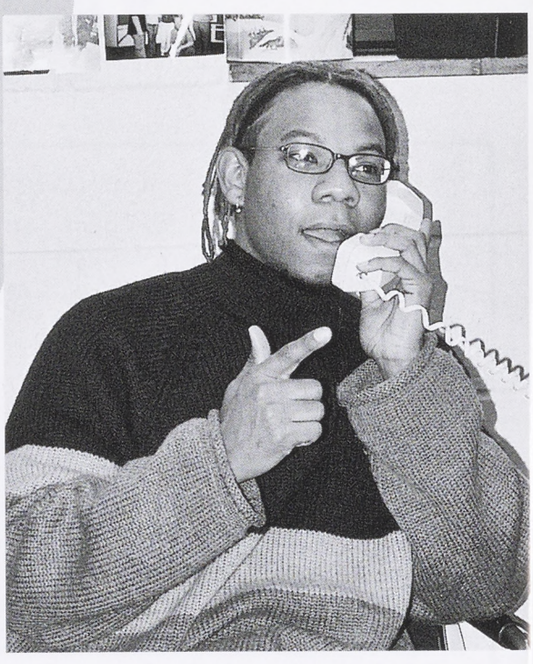
- Professor Michael Campbell

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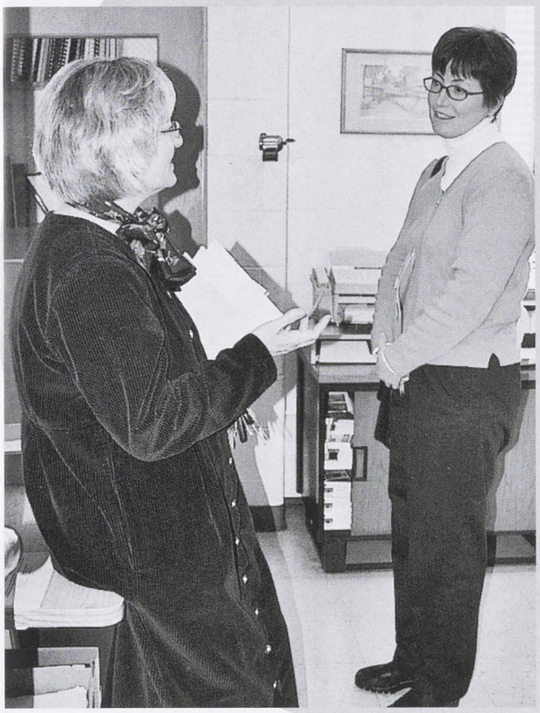




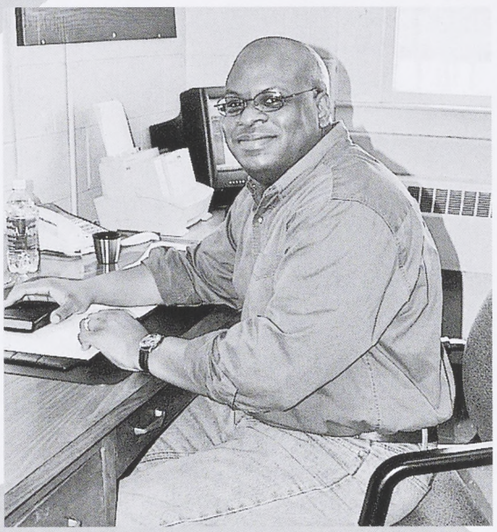




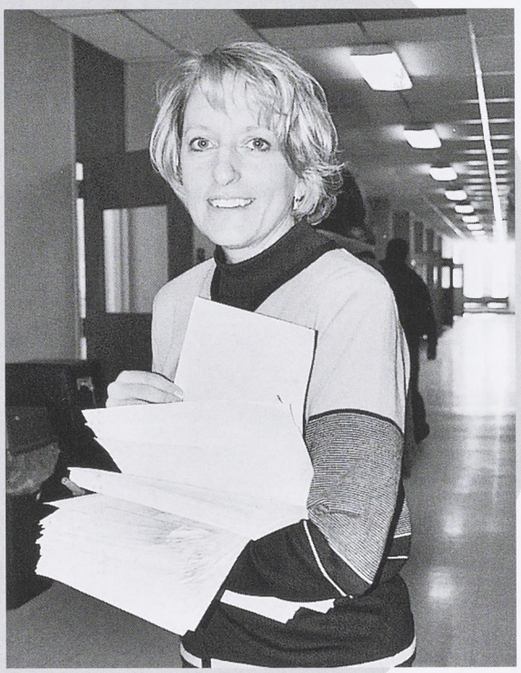














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Year In Review

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Aug. 29, 2002 - Pink, nominated for multiple music awards, arrives for the *"MTV Video Music Awards"* at Radio City Music Hall.

A poster in Iraq displays dictator Sadaam Hussein. President Bush urged Hussein to inform the United Nations of all nuclear weapons or suffer severe repurcussions.





Oct. 2002 - Two men, known as the D.C. Area Snipers, terrorized the area and country as they went on a shooting rampage for three weeks. The men were captured at a rest stop on Interstate 70 in Maryland, while sleeping in this car. The car was referred to as a "Killing Machine."

Sept. 11, 2002 - On the one year anniversary of the attacks on America, President Bush passes by the families of those who lost their lives on Flight 93.



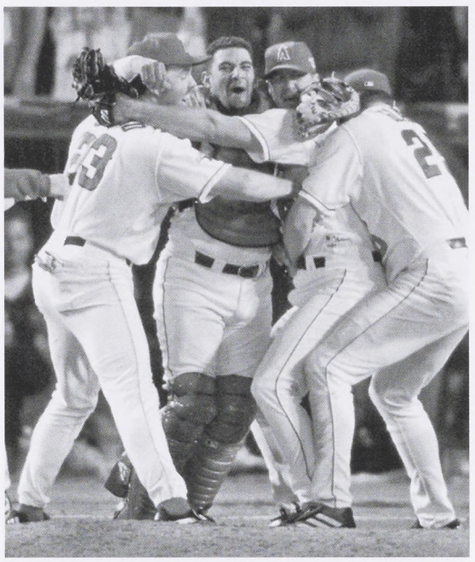
Aug. 29, 2002 - The show *"American Idol"* ruled the television airways as people voted for the next pop star. Runner-up Justin Guarini and winner Kelly Clarkson were the finalists America choose from.



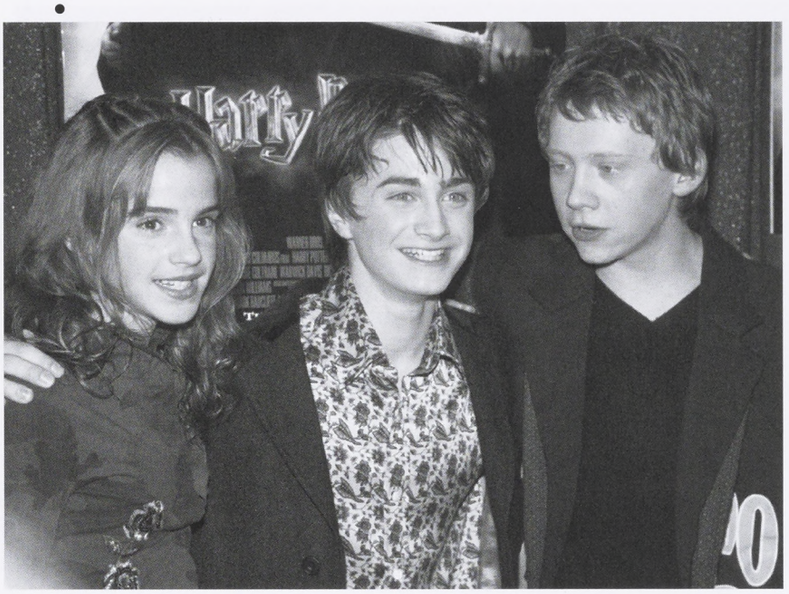
Sept. 22, 2002 - The Osbourne family stops for a picture as they arrive at the *"54th Primetime Emmy Awards"* in Los Angeles. Pictured left to right are Kelly, Ozzy, Sharon, Robert Marcato and Jack.



Oct. 27, 2002 - Members of the Anaheim Angels celebrate their victory over the San Francisco Giants to win the 2002 World Series in Anaheim, California.



Nov. 10, 2002 - Stars of the new Harry Potter film, *"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,"* Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint arrive in New York for the U.S. premiere of the movie.





Sept. 22, 2002 - At the 54th Primetime Emmy Awards, *"Friends"* actress Jennifer Aniston gives her acceptance speech for the award, Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series.



Oct. 24, 2002 – A Russian police officer armed with a rifle looks at the entrance to the theatre seized by armed Chechan rebels.



July 28, 2002 - Nine miners were trapped in the Quecreek Mine near Somerset, Pa. They were rescued after being trapped for three days. Miners already rescued reach to shake hands with a miner being raised from the mine.

Sept. 7, 2002 - Serena Williams holds up her trophy after defeating her sister, Venus, at the finals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.





Dec. 13, 2002 - Cpl. Sidney Latorry and Corp. Nikki Podromos, both of Georgia, decorate a Christmas tree inside the media room of the U.S. Army Public Affairs office, while stationed at the air base in Bagram, Afghanistan.



Nov. 19, 2002 - Pop star, Michael Jackson, dangles his child over a balcony of the Adlon Hotel in Germany.

July 28, 2002 - Lance Armstrong celebrates his fourth consecutive victory in the Tour de France in Paris. Armstrong defeated Joseba Beloke of Spain by 7 minutes and 17 seconds.



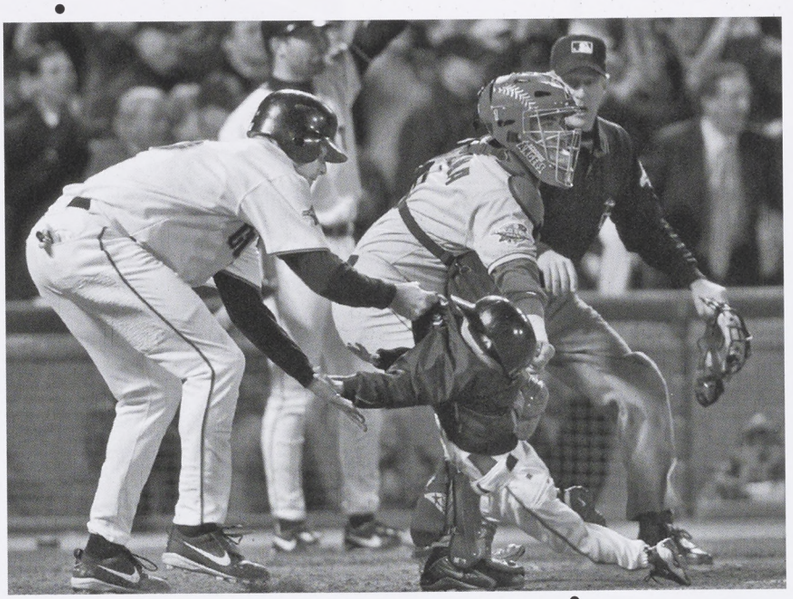
Oct. 16, 2002 - President Bush signs a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq in the East Room of the White House.

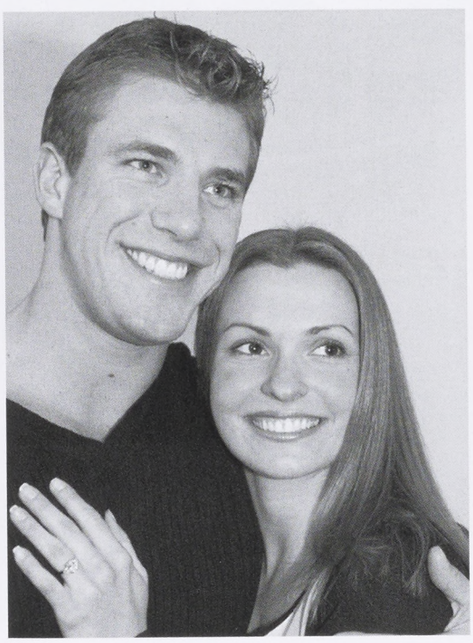


Sept. 18, 2002 - Columbia's Shakira performs during the *"3rd Annual Latin Grammy Awards."* She won the award for Best Music Video.



Oct. 24, 2002 - After scoring in game five of the World Series, J.T. Snow of the San Francisco Giants pulls 3-year-old Darren Baker away from homeplate and out of the path of oncoming base runner David Bell. Darren Baker is the son of Giants manager Dusty Baker.





Nov. 21, 2002 - *"The Bachelor"* was once again a hit romance reality show. The bachelor, Aaron Buerge and his fiance Helene Eksterowicz pose together.



Dec. 10, 2002 - Former President Jimmy Carter received the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo City Hall, Norway.



Closing

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The following section is for the graduates of 2003. The paid messages below are from the family and friends graduates' family and friends

Amanda I. Baez – Congratulations! We knew you could do it with God's help. We are very proud of you. Mom, Dad and Belinda.

Jennifer R. Bailey – May all your dreams come true. You have our love and support always. Love Mom and Dad.

Terry Bard – Congratulations! We are proud of you. Love Mother and Dad.

Robert C. Beaver – Congrats on a job well done! We are proud to call you son!

Tiffany Beecher – Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep God in your heart and always remember we love you!

Sara Elizabeth Bennett – Congratulations, mommy! Love Donny Jr.

Lindsay Ann Bensinger – You can accomplish anything you truly want and work hard for. We are so proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

Meagan Lee Betty – Welcome to life, Meagan Moonboots! All love Mom, Thos, John, J.P., Breckin, Buck, Mac, Nathaniel and all the critters at Camp Payne.

Matt Blazi – We are very proud of everything you have accomplished. We wish you the best of luck in your future. Love Mom and Dad.

Desiree Boone – "I know the plans I have for...." declares the Lord. "...plans to prosper not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Kimberly A. Brittingham – Congratulations on your graduation! You did it! We love you! Mom, Dad and Bob.

Kelly A. Brady – Your hard work and long hours have made us very proud parents. Good luck in your teaching career and may your life be rewarding. We love you, Mom, Dad and Tim.

Adam C. Brown – Congratulations! You did it! We are very proud of you! Love Mom and Dad.

Lyndsay M. Brown – Know your goals and be sure you can enjoy the journey achieving them. We cherish having shared the beginning of that journey. Love your family.

Christie Burdick – Congratulations! We love you so much! Mom, Dad, Geoff, Lisa and Olivia.

Erin Lynn Burke – We commend you for four years of hard work and great efforts. We are extremely proud of you! Love Mom and Mike.

Kevin M. Coldsmith – Thanks for the perseverance! We are very proud of you. Best wishes and all our love. Mom, Dad and Bo.

Stephanie Combs – We are all very proud of you. Reach for the stars and follow your dreams. You will always have our heart. Love your family.

Christopher C. Cully – Congratulations! You have reached another milestone. Best wishes in all your future endeavors. Love always Mom, Dad and Amanda.

Joshua Wayde Davidson – Congratulations on a job well done! We are extremely proud of you. Much success in the future. Love always Mother, Gram and Pap.

Jason Davis – To our graduate, congratulations on your wonderful accomplishment. Your hard work has paid off. Love Mom and Dad.

George Andrew Deichler – All glory comes from daring to begin. Congratulations, son. You met the challenge and succeeded. Love Mom and Dad.

Jamie R. Deihl – Congratulations on your graduation. You make us proud. Keep your sabre high and make it more than "Only a Dream." Love Mom and Dad.

Beth Ann Diehl – May you have everything beautiful, everything blessed, everything that means the best! We are so proud of you! Love you! Mom and Dad.

Margaret A. Dougherty – We're so proud of you Meg! Many, many wishes for happiness and success in your future. Love Mom.

Shannon Dunkle – I'm so proud of you! May your future be filled with much happiness and success. Love Mom.

Patrick Russell Eden – Congratulations! We're very proud of all your accomplishments and wish you happiness, health and success in the future. Dad, Mom, Eileen and Sarah.

Demika Atia Edwards – Congratulations on your graduation and prayers and wishes that God's most special blessings will be with you today adn always because you are special. Love Mom

B.J. Elberti – Through hard work and dedication you reached your college goals. We are proud of all your accomplishments. Love Mom and Dad.

Stacy Marie Veronica Elias – You have turned into a remarkable young lady these past four years. They went by so quickly. We know you will succeed in anything you do. May God bless you and keep you safe. We are very, very proud of you and we love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen, Scott, Sean, Christine, Kara and Christy.

Jamie Fredley – We are very proud of you. You've matured into a wonderful, responsible young woman with a bright future ahead. May God bless you. Love Mom and Dad.

Timothy A. Fritz – I am enormously proud of you. Congratulations – you are doing a great job. We all love you. Love Mom, Dad, Danny and the whole family.

Daniel C. Furr – Congrats Dan! We know you will succeed in whatever you do. You have big paws and will do big things. Love Mom and Dad.

Adam W. Garman – Congratulations on your hard work and success. Your service to others has always made us proud. You are a gift from God and we love you. Mom and Dad.

Karen E. Greenholt – We are proud of your achievements. Love Mom and Dad.

Brandi Heck – Your hard work and dedication have paid off. We are so very proud of you for this major achievement. Congratulations! Mom and Dad!

Rachel Ann Henderson – Congratulations on your graduation from Shippensburg University. Your mother and I are so very proud of your accomplishments. You have become such a wonderful young woman and I hope you will cherish your fond memories of your time at Ship as I have. Love always Dad.

Suzanne M. Horomanski – This is only the beginning. May it provide you with continued success and happiness. We love you. Dad and Mom.

Ryan P. Hurst – Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Your enthusiasm will bring you great success. We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad and Megan.

Kirsten Ibbetson – The years of hard work and dedication to your own education will inspire the lives you will surely touch in the future.

Megan Illick – Congratulations Meganand best wishes always as you move forward from this major milestone in life. You do us proud! Love always Mom and Dad.

Samantha Michelle Jaffe – Your family and friends are proud of your achievement. May the future bring you happiness, success and good health. We love you.

Angie Johnston – Congratulations – great job! We knew that you could do it. Believe in yourself and there is no limit to what you can achieve. Love Mom and Dan.

Justin Kahler – Congratulations! We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. The world is yours. Mom and Dad.

Randi Kay – We are so very proud of you. You have accomplished everything. Your going to make a great teacher. Love Mom and Dad.

Keith Kirkpatrick – I am so very proud of you. Love you Mom and Tom.

Marsha Kirkpatrick – I am so very proud of you. Love you Mom and Tom.

Erin Marie Koveleski – We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You are very special. Love Mom and Dad.

Joseph E. Kozeniewski – To our sunshine: We are extremely proud of you. Congratulations on a job well done. Challenge yourself to dream big. Love Mom and Dad.

Melissa Christy Kunkelman – Congratulations on a great four years – and a great beginning to adventures ahead. Teacher, you're a class act! Love Mom, Dad and Matt.

Allyson Fox Lang – What a wonderful experience at Ship! We know you will do equally well as a "real world" teacher. We are very proud. Love always Mom, Bill and Elizabeth.

Stephen G. Little – We wish you happiness and success as you continue your journey

through life. Congratulations on a job well done. Love Mom, Dad and Kristina.

William J. Ludwig – Congratulations on your accomplishments! We are very proud of you! May you have much success in all your future endeavors! Love Mom, Dad and family.

Christina Ann Lundy – (Snowflake), Congratulations. As always, we couldn't be more proud of you. We know your future is very bright and your greatest achievements in life are yet to come. Love Mom and Dad.

Timothy MacBain – We are extremely proud of all that you have accomplished at Ship. Your future is bright. Aim high. Love Mom, Dad and Kyle.

David D. Marsico – We are all very proud of you. Love your family.

Todd Martin – We are in awe of your success and accomplishments. You have a special gift. Share it! Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Kristin and Liz.

Zachary Marttila – Your family could not be more proud of the person you've become. May God bless you always. Love Mom, Dad and Josh.

Lauren Marzario – We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations and God bless you always. Love Mom, Dad and Mark.

April Davee Materek – Dearest April, Thank you for all you have given us – joy, laughter and love. Carry our love wherever you go. Find success but most of all, be happy! Love Mom, Dad and Britain.

Dave McDonald – Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Good luck on your way to becoming the "Best Kindergarten Teacher Ever!" Love Mom and Dad.

Joe McGee – Congratulations on a fantastic achievement. May you achieve even greater success in the future. Love Mom, Dad, Shawn and Brian.

Kimberly Ann McKnight – We are so very proud of you and hope the very best for you always. Love Mom, Pop, Dad and Karen.

Patricia Elaine McNutt – We are so lucky to have you as our daughter. We are so proud of you. May your dreams come true. Love Mom and Dad.

Taneil B. McWane – We are very proud of you, not only for your accomplishments in school but for the awe–inspiring woman you've become. Love Mom and Dad.

Aaron Andrew Morrison – Congratulations Andy! Great job. We are proud of you. Mom, Dad and Alex.

Dara A. Mundey – Our "Dara Babe," your future has come to greet you. Enter its avenues with your unique style. We know your enthusiasm for education will make an impact everywhere. Best wishes, your family.

Tanya Nauman – Congratulations! The goals you set, the dreams you dreamt. We're proud of you for making them come true. Love Mom, Dad and Ashley.

Kris Oswald – Remember that wherever life takes you, your Mom and Dad are very proud of you. "Ochen harosha."

Jen Owen – Congratulations! You did a great job. We are very proud of you. Follow your dreams, heart, never stop learning and laugh a lot. Love Mom and Stan.

Karen Lynnae Page – You have become a beautiful person. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May God bless you. Love Dad and Mom. Jeremiah 29:11.

Amanda Diane Perez – We are proud of all you've become, your strength and independence. Follow your heart, love what you do and be happy. Love and warmest wishes from your family.

Jennifer Lynn Rehmeyer – We are all so proud of you and wish you all the best in your bright future. We love you. Love Dad, Mom, Dan and family.

Anthony F. Rogers – Congratulations! How bright your future in law enforcement appears after four years of hard study. We're very proud of you. Mom, Dad, Mark, Drew and Dave.

Stephanie Seibert – We are very proud of you! Your dedication and hard work has paid off. You will be a fantastic teacher. Love Mom, Dad and Heather.

Craig Schmidt – Congratulations on all your accomplishments. May all paths lead to happiness and may all your dreams come true. Love always Mom and Dad.

Alexander Shane – We are all so proud of you. We knew you could do it – congratulations! Much love, Mom, Dad, Lauren, Grans and Uncle.

Brian Sharper – Strive to be all you can be. Enjoy being all that you are. Love Mom and Dad.

Linnea Nicole Shelly – God is applauding your life with a time of celebration. We are very proud of you. Choose God's way, and teach to touch hearts and minds forever. Our love and prayers cover you. Dad, Mom and John Andrew.

Heather Snyder – We are very proud of you. What you have accomplished here is just the beginning. Love Mom and Dad.

Kim Spohn – Walt Disney once said, "If you can dream it, you can do it." Congratulations and may all your dreams become reality! Love Mom, Dad and Eric.

Andrea M. Stambaugh – Congratulations. We love you very much and pray for all your dreams to come true. Keep smiling. Love you always, Dad, Mike, Irv and Gram.

Jennifer P. Steinhauer – Words cannot describe how proud we are of your academic accomplishments during these past four years. Love Mom, Dad, Scott and Sarah.

Laura M. Suarez – Congratulations on a very successful four years at Ship. we are proud of you and your accomplishments. The future is yours. Love Mom, Dad, Kelly and Matt.

Kristi Louise Swavely – Congratulations! Hard work and perseverance does pay off. Good luck in all you do. Love Mom and Dad.

Brenda A. Swierzy – We are so very proud of you and your achievements. Congratulations, Beanie! Love Mom, Dad and Karen.

Danielle C. Taylor – I am so proud of you and your accomplishments. Continue to follow your dreams. Best wishes for a bright future and continued success. Love always Mom.

Deloris J. Watts – Great job! We are all proud of you! Love your family.

Justin Weber – Congratulations! Our love and respect for you and our pride in your accomplishments are boundless. Much success awaits you. Love Mom and Dad.

Nate "Buss" Wheeler III – To the class of "02," remember that sophistication, knowledge, authenticity in which success is defined by the sum of your experience, not your possessions.

Daniel R. Weidman – You have really excelled these past four years. You will be a terrific teacher. We love you and are proud of you. Mom and Dad.

Julie Wiswesser – You have worked very hard for this day and we are very proud of you. We know you will go far in life.

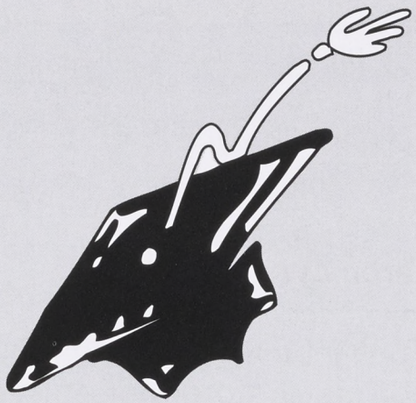
Sarah Zeger – We can't believe this day has finally come. We love you very much and are proud of your accomplishments. We know you will make it very far. Good luck with everything you do. Love always, Mom, Dad, Jen, Paul and Matt

Carissa Zeldin – Congratulations on achieving your bachelor's degree. We are very proud of you. We wish you continued success. We love you. Mom, Bill and Rachel.

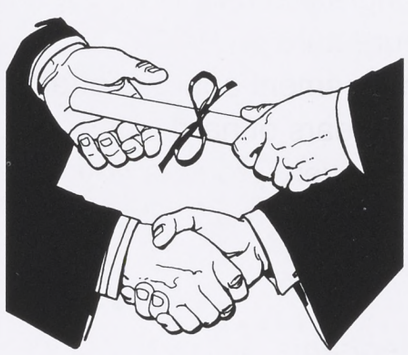
Jess bo-dess – What a blessing you are to us as a famiy! And what a goof! You keep us laughing – thanks for all the laughter. Love M, D, J, J and J.

Nick and Troy – We are so proud of all of your accomplishments while at S.U. Congratulations and we love you. Dad, Mom and Erica Hess.

If your future hold even half the joy you gave us, your life will be a success. Love Mom and Dad.

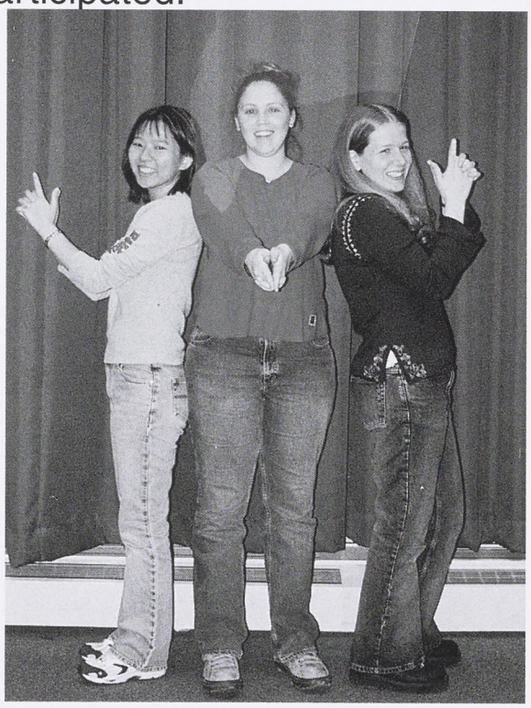


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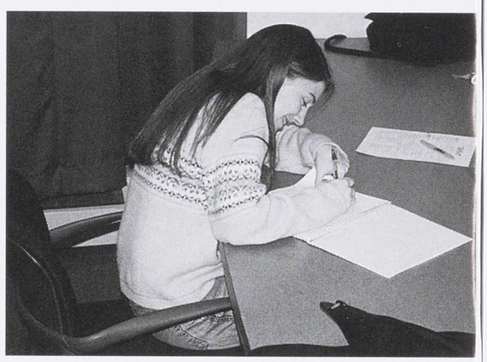


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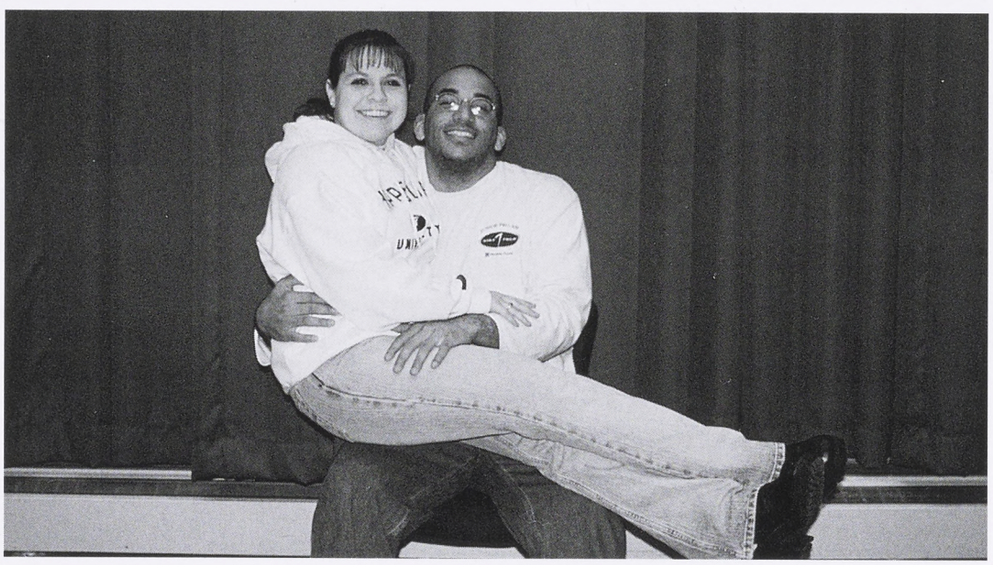
Strike-A-Pose is a free photo session that is offered to all students at Shippensburg University. Many students often look at the yearbook and say "I don't want this. I'm not even in it." This section was created so students would have the opportunity to get their picture taken and placed in the yearbook. We hope throughout the years, more and more students will take advantage of this opportunity and have their picture in the book. We hope you enjoy the following pages. Thank you to all that participated.



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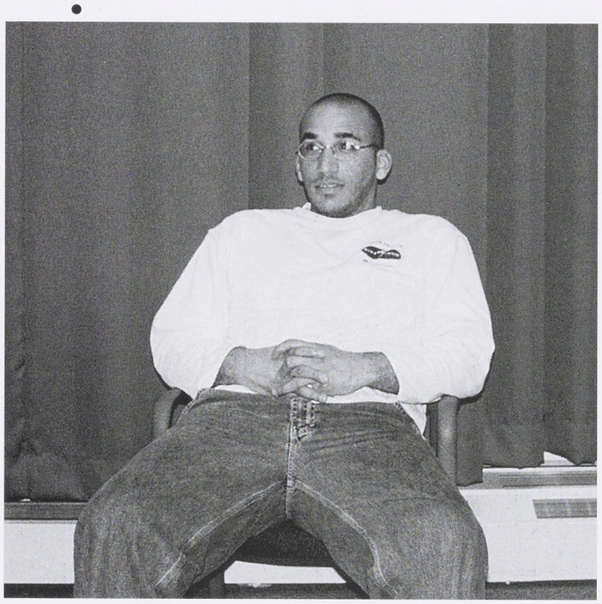


Lindsay Kerr



Kris Fedysky and Brent Johnson

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Jim, thank you for all your help and dedication. It has been a pleasure working with you and we look forward to working with you and the DaVor staff in the future.

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Without the support from both of you, we would not have been able to succeed this year. You have made this year quite a success. Thank you for listening and guiding us through everything. The years to come are sure to be a success with both of you as our advisors.

Darrell, Dena, Rich and the Fiscal Office

Thank you for your continued support. With you, we know we can never go wrong. We look forward to workin with you in the future.



Judy, Linda and Connie,

The times you have helped us will not be forgotten. Thank you for your support and help.

President Ceddia,

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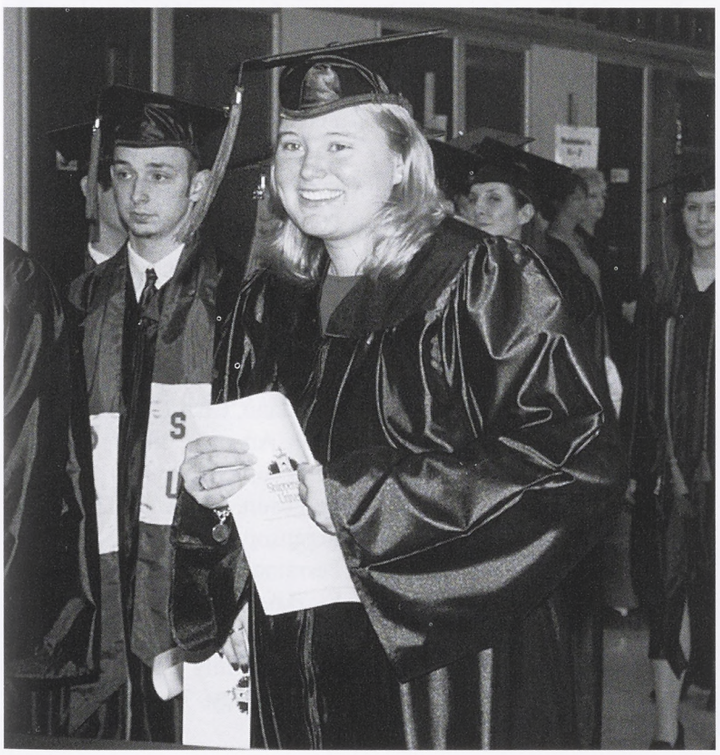
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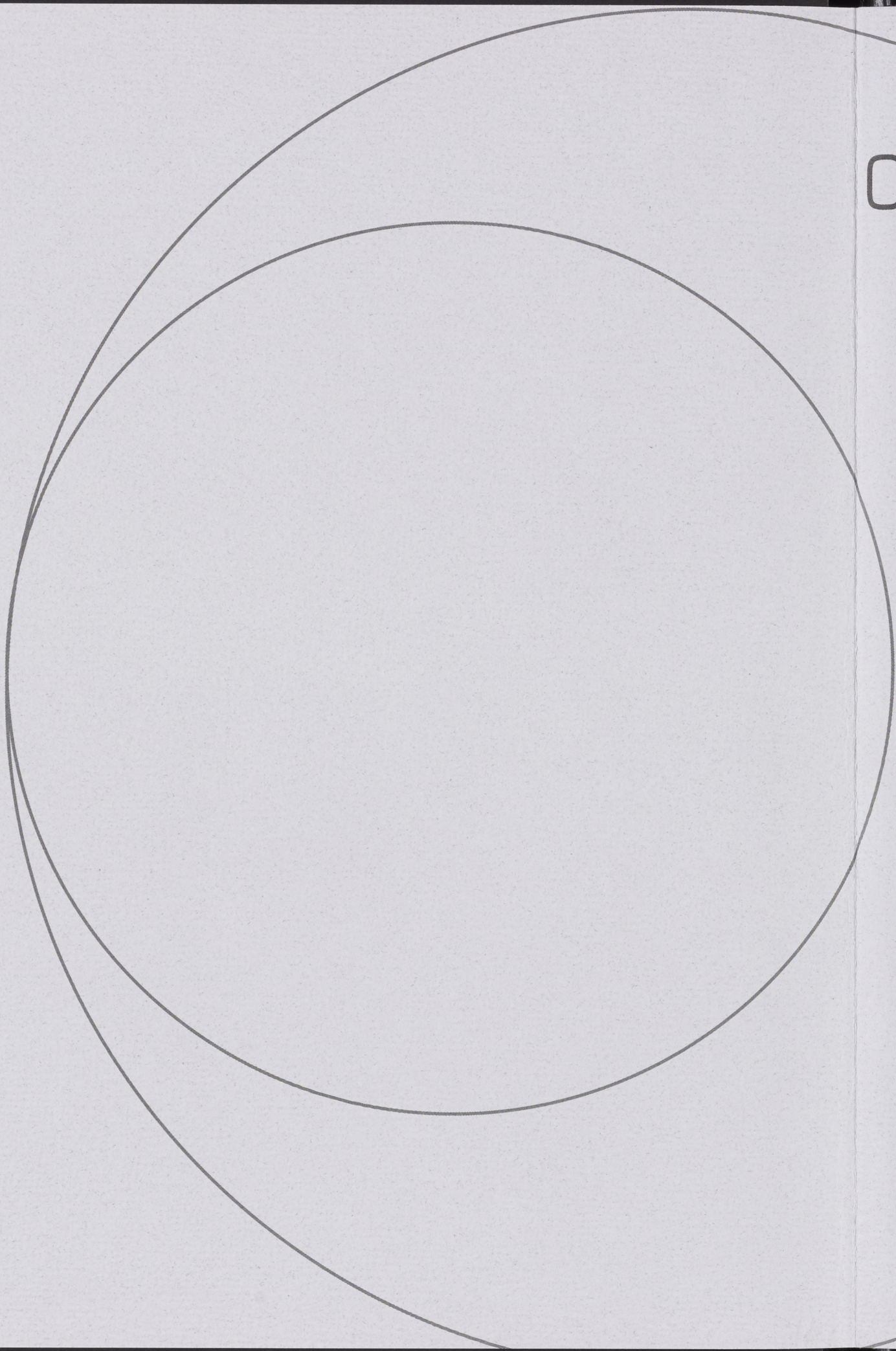
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