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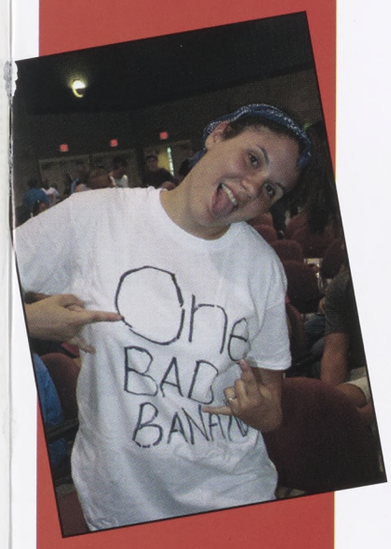







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"By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong."- Charles Wadsworth

A Dedication to Our Roots... Our Parents

For the past year I have had the pleasure of editing this yearbook you now have in your hands. One of the perks of the job is being able to dedicate the book each year to one or more individuals. That being said, for my last year as editor I have decided to dedicate the 2007 CUMBERLAND to the people who have influenced my life and the lives of every person on this campus the most. The 2007 book is thus dedicated to parents.

When I sit and recount the past four years of my life, it comes as no surprise that a lot of what has gone on, what I have encountered and how I have changed has been supported and shadowed by my parents. They have been there through every bookstore, tuition and meal-plan bill. They have answered the phone at all hours of the night with any number of random issues that happen to college students. But most importantly, they have supported every endeavor I have undertaken while here at Shippensburg. And I can almost guarantee that most of the students on this campus can agree that their parents have done the same.

Preparing for graduation has been one of the most exciting, as well as scary, moments of my young adult life. Determining what to do and where to go when the glory of college life is over has been a cause for much debate and discussion in my house. However, I owe every bit of maturity, and decision-making ability in me to my parents.

They have shaped who I have become and I know that I will be all right when I step out into the real world because they have guided me and taught me the essential lessons on how to be a person. I will carry with me everything they have taught me, and know that they will always be there to laugh with me, support me and enjoy the person I become.

So here's to you, parents. You have molded and shaped your children into the adults they are. You have helped them through the best and most memorable years of their lives. And for this, we thank you.

Lauren Gohde

Editor in Chief
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Students (the ones who actually decided to buy books) stand in line at the bookstore. It's a ritual graduates are all too familiar with.



Sporting their summer attire, students head to class at Franklin Science Center. Nice weather is an SU student's best friend.



Editor in chief Lauren Gohde poses with her family at their home. Top left stands Lauren's brother, SU alum Andrew. To the right is her father, Bob, and next to Lauren is her mother, Sandra.

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One year later, a city once filled with so much flare and life is still holding on by a thread...

New Orleans

By LAUREN GOHDE



"Devastating!" That is the one word that many of us have been hearing over the last year, and the only word that our bus driver, Ulysses Holden, could utter as he slowly drove me and the other editors of the yearbook through the shattered streets of New Orleans on June 2, 2006. As we continued on our two-hour bus tour, the girls and I sat silently, with jaws to the floor as we witnessed some of the worst destruction any of us had seen in our lives.

In June of 2005, I took three other staff members from the yearbook to New Orleans for a training session offered by our publishing company. Four days in that historically illuminated city gave us the time of our lives. Dancing down Bourbon Street until the sun rose, eating the traditional gumbo and jambalaya for lunch and taking in the sounds of local musicians playing their hearts out to earn a few pennies on the street corners opened our eyes to a history that many can only dream of being a part of. Two months after we returned, however, we heard news of the storm that ravaged a city so deep in culture, and now, one year later, so deep in shattered homes, garbage, sewage and overall destruction.

> "I felt that there were stories not being told, pictures not being shown..."
> -Lauren Gohde

Although the damage had been done so many months ago, I decided to take my current staff back to New Orleans this past June in an attempt to physically see and feel what we could only conjure from the news coverage, blogs, photographs and Internet stories we had been hearing and seeing for the past nine months. I told my girls that we were not going to go to the conference that first day, but rather were going to see the damage firsthand to share what many have not seen or heard. As a journalist, I felt that there were stories not being told, pictures not being shown and I felt a tug at my heart to go there myself and bring back the stories that had been smothered by the raging winds of Hurricane Katrina.

The French Quarter, housing Bourbon Street, Mardi Gras and the infamous Café Dumont, is up and running. But the streets are not the same. One year ago, the streets at night were lit up with music, festive celebrations and packed to the balconies with people, filled with enthusiasm as band members marched down the streets playing traditional jazz music and singing in the styles of John Coltrane and Louis Armstrong.

Today, the streets are not nearly as packed and about half of the local businesses and restaurants are closed for good.

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The destruction can only be understood by seeing first-hand. Within a few days of Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans became literally unrecognizable.



The Saints began their triumphant 2006-07 season by beating the Falcons in a completely refurbished Superdome, bringing hope to displaced fans of the franchise.



The graffiti may be the last thing on the mind of this home's owner. However, the graffiti was used to track when the houses were searched to see how many people and animals were still inside following Katrina.







A home becomes a symbol of nature's destruction in a few short hours. Many of these homes were too torn apart to even be repaired.

This chair is truly indicative of the lack of belongings left after Hurricane Katrina ravaged the city.

Photos by LAUREN GOHDE

Many chose to not only stay during and after the storm, but some were left with gutted houses and no place to sleep but their front porches.





Yearbook staff member Jennifer Westerhold picks up a weathered photograph from a sailboat.

The inside of a home looks eerily empty after being abandoned in favor of higher ground.



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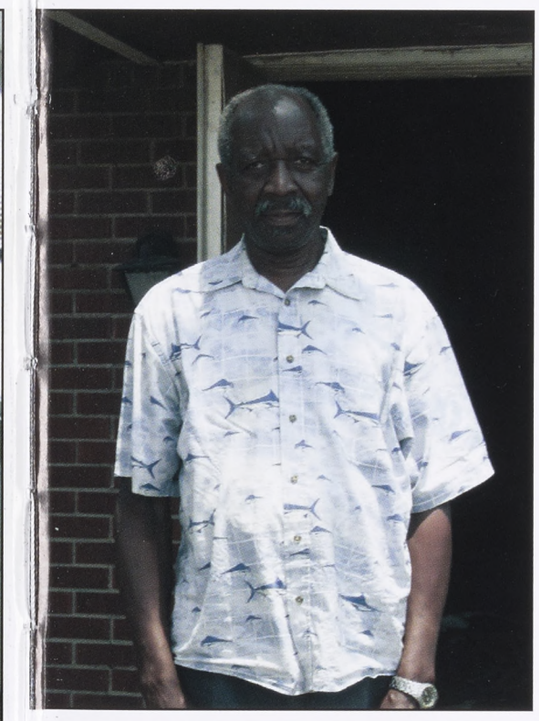

New Orleans native Ulysses Holden guided the yearbook staff through the wreckage, distraught at what happened to his city.

"Every piece of ruined furniture, every square foot of peeling, yellow wallpaper in every structurally condemned home meant something to someone, and now it was gone."
-Jennifer Westerhold

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After we asked some local business owners why the other stores were closed, they said that there isn't enough money around the city and that many store owners had lost everything and gone bankrupt.

I was told that 85 percent of the city's income is attained through tourism. Most people who reside in New Orleans are either poor, or own a business and make their living through the tourists that come during the year. Mardi Gras and the annual Jazz Festival are the biggest money-makers for the city.



Now, you would be hard pressed to see that many people in the city at one time. There is a dark shadow over the city; however in the midst of the clouds there is a heartfelt strength alive and well in the hearts of those who have spent their lives in the city that gave birth to jazz. You could feel the ghost town aura in the air, but there was still hope. A hope that many feel will restore New Orleans to what it was, is and always will be.

A PERSONAL ACCOUNT

By JENNIFER WESTERHOLD

I could tell this had been a thriving neighborhood. Doors had been kept unlocked and open in the summer heat. The faint smells of Southern cooking and the soft sound of music from radios and TVs filling the streets at twilight gave the town a special kind of glow.

Now, the streets were silent. Remnants of a not-so-ancient civilization, now water-soaked beyond repair, lay in piles like leaves in the gutter after a rainstorm in fall. A backpack lay on a porch, school books still inside. It was safe to say that in New Orleans school was officially out.

Ulysses Holden, our tour guide, told us there simply weren't enough children to justify fixing or reopening the schools in the area. And yet, this pack remained... an eerie reminder of the life that had existed before Katrina. This was no longer a neighborhood, but rather a skeleton of a neighborhood.

A recliner and a TV lay tossed on a pile of timber that was once a home. It reminded me of the hours I spent when I was young curled up in my dad's lap watching re-runs of Star Trek. I didn't really care what was on as long as my father's arms were around me keeping me safe. Did this recliner have a similar story?

Every piece of ruined furniture, every square foot of peeling, yellowed wallpaper in every structurally condemned home meant something to someone, and now it was gone.

One woman with nowhere else to go lay sleeping in the shade of her porch, perhaps dreaming of the day when the town would be resurrected and once again be the place she called home.

SU History in Clothing

HARLEY Fashion Archives

If you think Paris Hilton has style, then you've clearly never visited the basement of Harley Hall. There, one can find the Shippensburg University Fashion Archives and Museum (SUFAM). Members of SUFAM had been planning the 2006 exhibit since 2005, and the hard work was obvious. From the front door of the archives, silhouettes of women from the 1980s to the 1920s were there to greet you and guide you down the steps.

Once inside, it was like a flashback to the past. Clothes dated as early as from the 1800s were displayed, including what our professors would have worn, our graduation gowns and past cheerleader uniforms.



A Trip to the Past

The Fashion Archives helped give SU a new version and appreciation of style in 2006.

They had a fantastic 1960s dress that any senior girl would die to wear to prom, as well as suits that were made for only the classiest of men. And the accessories were just as amazing. Everything from floppy hats and vintage SU gear to helmets and – take a breath – leopard heels.

Seeing many of the outfits, one can only imagine what it would have been like to be a student walking across campus during these times. Minus the newer buildings, SU has remained relatively the same, but the fashion has been a constant changing factor. Flair leg jeans have taken the place of polyester skirts. But much has remained the same. A woman's affinity for a great pair of heels, for example, has remained a constant in the lives of SU students.

This place was a thrift-store lover's dream. The clothes came from mostly SU alumni, but also from the people who live around Shippensburg. If you're wondering what to do with that old purse, head on over to the Fashion Archives and Museum and donate your fashionable treasures. They've got plenty of room and love to display new things.

Just think of what our SU brothers and sisters will be saying about our style in 50, 100, or even 200 years.

The Fashion Archives in Harley Hall make one feel as if he or she are taking a step back in time. Every piece of clothing contains a story worth telling, so be sure to stop by SU's Fashion Archives and Museum and see what they have to offer.

By TESSA ADAMS

Photos by JENNIFER WESTERHOLD

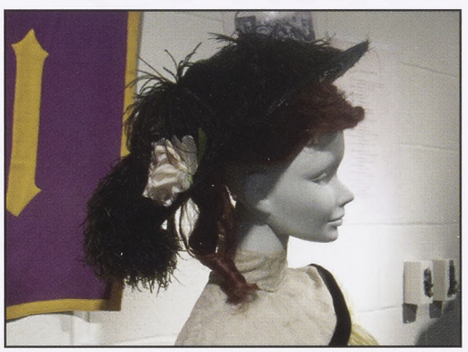
This year's exhibit featured everything from vintage SU clothing, to logos, to coffee mugs and even Swataneys that have yet to be opened.



A picture of former SU President Ceddia casts a watchful eye over the shoulder of a mannequin at the fashion archives.



Students have decided there's a reason hair-do's like this belong in the archives.





The lines at the bookstore have slowed down, prompting procrastinators to finally break out the credit card.



Coffee is an early morning necessity, and students are willing to wait in line for their pre-class fix.





The final advice...

Moving To NOW LISTEN College

Photos by LAUREN GOHDE

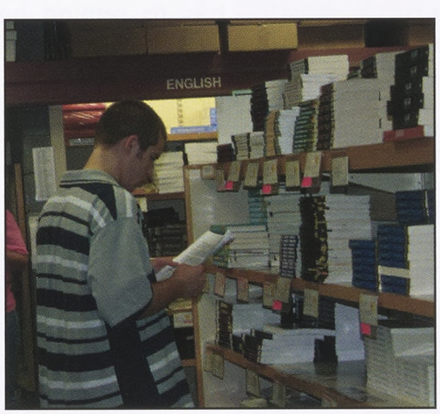


Sitting in the Ceddia Union Building (CUB) the weekend freshmen move to campus can be an interesting experience. And with this being my senior year, it was special as I sat and listened to the parents saying their goodbyes, instilling those last words of wisdom. And maybe even shedding a few sentimental tears as they finally realized that their little boy or girl was now an adult.

Sitting and listening to these families made me reflect on my last three years here at Shippensburg, and it felt like it was just yesterday that my mom and dad were dropping me off on that first weekend.

I ate my lunch, noticing in the great hall of the CUB the usual scenarios for freshman move-in day. Seeing mom and dad ushering their child to the bookstore to make sure that they had the essentials, while trying to hold it together.

Witnessing the confusion, and maybe even a little bit of terror, in the eyes of the new students as they tried to find out where classes and buildings were on campus. And finally, hearing those faithful words that remind us that mom and dad still care, "Now listen..."



Bookstore Mayhem

A student tries to decide which book he needs — and how much it will cost.

At the time, it was hard not to smile and laugh a little when I heard a mother talking to her son, saying, "Now listen, I put $300 in your checking account, but that doesn't mean you can spend it all this week. This has to last you until fall break, so don't be careless."

Then turning to another table, hearing a dad warning his daughter about partying too much and how, "Boys can be sketchy in college. Never drink a drink at a party that you did not pour yourself or witness someone pour."

I too remember the night my dad gave me a talk on the ways of the world and how I needed to take care of myself.

After a full day of talking to freshmen, eavesdropping on their conversations with their parents and watching the final goodbyes, I started to get a little sentimental as I realized that in eight months my college experience would be ending. And these students had just begun. But above all, I remembered the night my dad sat me down and gave me the ultimate life speech that began with, "Now listen..."

By LAUREN GOHDE

From taboo to personal expression...

Tattoos

By LAUREN GOHDE

Since approximately 5,000 years ago, tattoos have been used as a form of individual expression and cultural-symbolism worldwide.

Mummies have been surfaced bearing tribal-looking ink markings on their skin to determine what area of the world they were from, what community they belonged to and, in some cases, what societal status they held in their life.

People have used tattoos for many purposes including makrs of status, religious and spiritual devotion, fertility, love and punishment.

Tattoo bearers, however, have faced many societal stereotypes within each passing decade.

Although they were not always accepted in society, today it has become more and more acceptable, and even common, to come across someone with at least one, if not more than one, tattoo. Especially in the college scene, it is surprising how many professors and students flash ink around campus.

Rebecca Lee got her first tattoo at 16, and it had taken her two years to actually go through with it. She wanted to be certain about what the tattoo was going to be, as well as where she wanted it. For Rebecca, her reasons behind her tattoos (all of them) have been conscious decisions.

"Some people get tattoos because they're trendy," said Lee. "For me it was a conscious decision that I just wanted to do."

Rebecca struggles with the daily stereotypes she faces regarding her tattooed arm and back. Currently she has a full arm sleeve, as well as a back piece. She usually has her tattoos covered by sleeves or sweatshirts, however on those rare occasions that she exposes her ink, she has to remind herself of her decisions, as her tattoos have just become a norm for her when looking in the mirror every day.



"When I first started, I was a social stigma," said Lee. "A guy I worked with told me recently that I was a pretty girl until I did all this to my body. It's still not entirely socially acceptable, but it's what our society is doing and it's becoming a societal norm."

All of Rebecca's tattoos have a personal meaning, and she does not like being questioned about them.

Dr. William Pritchard of the communication: journalism department shared the story behind his tattoo.

"In 2002, I took a college class to Philadelphia," said Pritchard. "A colleague of mine, who was also on the trip, dared me to get a tattoo. So I did, but I got the smallest one I could find; a Chinese-language character meaning 'people.' My friends laughed at the small tattoo and told me it looked as if someone simply brushed my arm with a Magic marker. So I searched the Internet for larger Chinese characters that incorporated

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Dr. Catherine Dent, of the English department, shows off her ankle tattoo.



A sun tattoo is present on the back of professor Amy Warner-Williams

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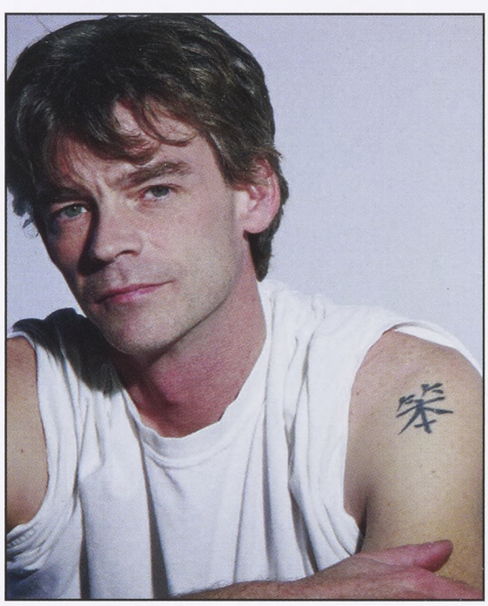
Rebecca Lee finds her tattoos a self-expression that only she understands.

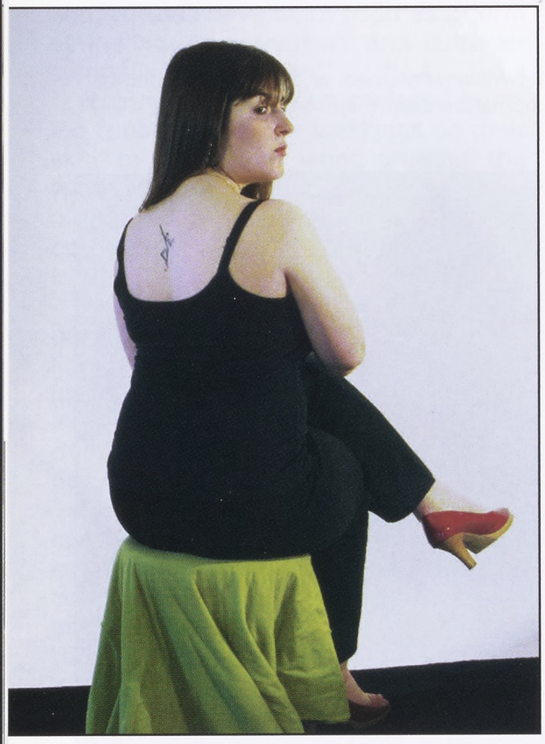
Dr. William Pritchard, of the Communications/ Journalism department tribal tattoo and all.





Kelly Youngblood gets in touch with her ethnic identity while showcasing a chest and foot tattoo.

Senior Lauren Gohde decided to pay tribute to her favorite band, The Dave Matthews Band, by getting their logo tattooed on her back.





Jen and David Westerhold show off their inked backs. Both tattoos were designed by David.

Dr. Gregory Paulson, of the biology department, has a wrap-around wrist tattoo.



Photos by MARGARET P. EVANS





Dr. Kim Long, intern associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, shows off her ankle tattoo.

"It's like the Kennedy assassination. You know where it was and how it felt."
-Rebecca Lee, on getting tattooed

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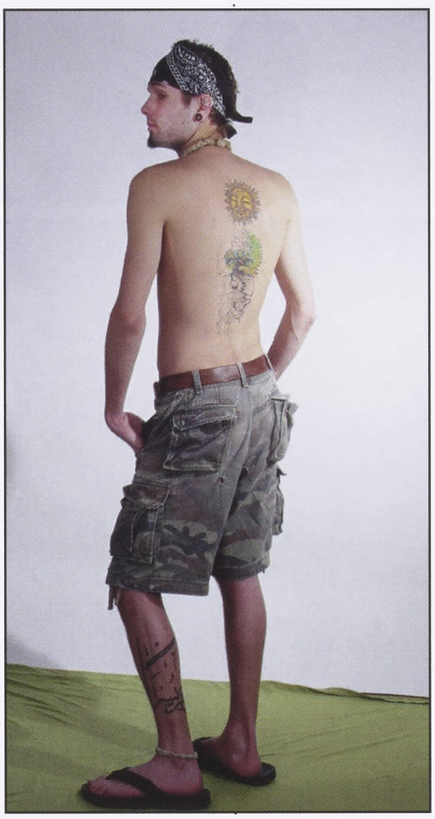
the tattoo I already had. I found one, printed it out, and had another tattoo artist create the larger (current) tattoo. It's a Chinese symbol that means 'stupid.'"

There are those professors who, while owning up to getting their tattoo in the first place, find new meaning it as the years pass, and in many ways, find that being a professor with a tattoo carries meaning in itself.

During her senior year in college, Professor Catherine Dent formed a women's group on campus consisting of eight women. They were known as the "Full Moon Group," and as a way of showing their dedication, the girls got tattooes on their ankles of the phases of the moon over Christmas break.



Student Ian Eichelberger shows off his colorful body art.

Through the years, however, Dent has found new meaning for her ankle piece with each new phase of her life.

"I have invented and reinvented meanings for this in the 13 years I've had it," said Dent.

"As a professor, there's not much of a stigma anymore, however it's more geared toward my gender than the fact that I'm a college professor," said Dent.

Many of the professors, and even students are finding this trend to be not only artistic, but very much a personal expression of some event that took place in their lives.

The meanings behind the tattoos change from person to person.

Jennifer and David Westerhold, brother and sister on campus, both got tattoos symbolising a part of who they are. David also happened to design both of their tattoos. For them, it became more of a family thing.

With each passing decade, tattoos are going to become more and more accepted into daily life. No longer is it considered taboo or deviant for a person to have ink on his or her body. As Dent put it, "I was needing to make an outward expression that something was changing on the inside."

Every person has a story, and they choose to tell their story in their own unique way.

Tattoos are not only a visually pleasing piece of artwork. The ink under the skin comes with a story, a memory, and is a marking post for different parts of people's lives.

As Rebecca Lee put it, "It's like the Kennedy assassination. You know where it was and how it felt."

Tattoos will always be in society, whether acceptable or not. It all comes down to how people choose to express themselves, be it a painting in their house, or an inked drawing on their forearm.

Students prepare for the scare of their lives — at least until class the next morning.



The blood on the floor is acceptable by campus law, but only on the night of the Haunted House.





A night of fright at SU

Haunted NAUGLE House



Photos by KATY-LEIGH REID

When one speaks of Naugle Hall, one rarely associates it with terror and frightful screams. But now, thanks to a few amazing volunteers (their sanity still in question) this is beginning to change. This Halloween, as has become tradition through recent years, the basement of Naugle Hall was turned, once again, into a haunted house.

The residents of Naugle Hall and volunteers from other residence halls prepared the basement for the haunted attraction. It took approximately seven minutes to get out of this maze of terrifying sights. One of the people working in the haunted house, junior Tessa Adams, said, "Girls came out of it crying."

The lines stretched all the way from the basement doors to the road, but what lay inside was well worth the wait.

While screams from within were heard outside, a resident assistant relayed a few horrific tales of untimely death. Coincidence you ask? Perhaps... but perhaps not. At this point, virgins to Naugle Hall's horror are still rolling their eyes a bit. "Nice try," they think. How scary can a dorm basement be?

The doors swing open and the road ahead seems clear. You begin to walk confidently. Just as you are telling yourself that this may have been a waste of time, a masked man jumps down from the darkness above.

"Ok," you think, after chastising yourself for screaming like a little girl, "maybe I underestimated this place a little bit."

The haunted house left almost every passer-through with a racing heart and shaky hands. It looked like a scene from every horror movie you've ever watched with your hands over your face. Those in need of a good scare at Halloween were not disappointed.



The Fright Continues

After being turned down as a nude model for the Art Department, this student found work in the SU horror business.

Expecting nothing more than a half-hearted light show with a few masks, I was utterly blown away by the amount of time and effort put forth by the volunteers. Never have I seen such a zealous group of volunteers dedicated to scaring the pants off Shippensburg students. The haunted house bug is spreading. More and more students show up every year, and if you haven't been to one of them yet, I'm sure next year will be even better.

By KATY-LEIGH REID

Photos by LAUREN GOHDE



Adam Kulikowski, The Slate's editor in chief, sits with Helena Ashwell, the first editor in chief of The Slate.



Dr. Michael Drager, adviser of The Slate, presented awards to certain members of the organization for excellence in writing, photography and design.

SU President William Ruud and Dr. Joseph Borrell watch as alumni and students speak at the dinner.







A celebration of 50 years of journalistic service to Shippensburg University

The Slate and WSYC turn 50

Homecoming isn't the only time of the year that alumni make the trip back to Shippensburg University. On April 20 and 21, over 100 alumni joined current staff members and students in celebrating the 50th anniversary of The Slate and WSYC-FM.

Although the campus was a veritable circus with prospective students checking out the campus for Open House, high school students taking part in the Shippensburg University Track and Field High School Invitational and the University Store holding its annual yard sale, the alumni somehow managed to squeeze in panels and campus tours among the hustle and bustle.

Jess Krout, news editor, and Thom Casey, arts and entertainment editor, provided the morning tours for alumni. They proved to be vital resources as some of the alumni from as far back as the late 1950s, had not returned to campus for almost a decade.

Slate and WSYC staffers also took part in panels varying anywhere from how to take the heat in opinion writing to getting that breaking news story on the air and on the pages. Alumni packed the rooms of Rowland Hall for panels while taking time out to talk on camera about their experiences at college and how their respective media organizations affected their lives.

The alumni, all past members of The Slate, WSYC or both, hailed from all over the nation, including some from Florida and one from California.

"I was surprised at how many people turned out," said Sage Ober, general manager of WSYC. "There was a really good turnout. I think it went really well."

The weekend culminated with a dinner reception in the Conestoga Room that celebrated the legacies of each decade while also providing thanks to the current members work on both staffs.

Alumni from each decade since the late 1950s talked about their experiences working for the two media, including stories of long production nights, building the radio tower, broadcasting to a wider audience and being able to read backward and upside down because of the kind of type used to print the newspaper.

The two-day event had been planned since the summer of last year, and The Slate, WSYC, Public Relations Student Society of America and the Integrating Marketing Professionals Through Education and Leadership Group (IMPEL) handled everything from advertising to decorations to fundraising. Alumni Robert and Marty LeGrand, Mark Miller and Joni Beall, along with advisers Joseph Borrell and Michael Drager, with his wife Carolyn Seibert-Drager, also helped with promoting and organizing the event.

The anniversary was celebrated only a day after Communication/Journalism Day, where employers talked about how students from the organizations on campus are the ones most likely to get hired.

By NAOMI CREASON





Helena Ashwell accepts a blanket given to her by one of the presenters.

WSYC's founder, Wesley Snyder, spoke to guests at the dinner.

Photo by DAVOR



The SU Raiders take the field for the 2006 Homecoming game against IUP, but failed to snap a long losing streak versus its rivals.

Photo by NICKY BICKSLER



The crowd gets riled up on homecoming, still feeling their early morning kegs n'eggs.

"Big Red" rides through the town with the kind of excitement usually reserved for a presidential parade.



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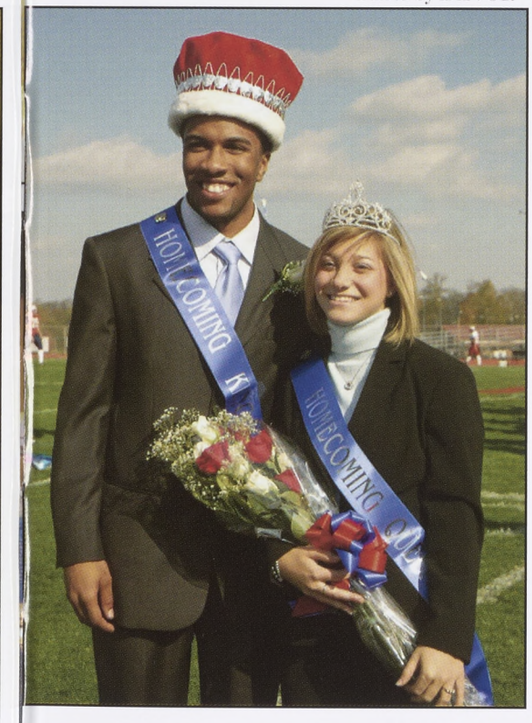


Kenrick Marsh and Katrina Asicolla pose for pictures after being named 2006 Homecoming King and Queen.

Around the World in Seven Days

Homecoming 2007

International food, a lip sync contest, air brushed trucker hats, a parade, a pep rally and many other activities consumed the week of Oct. 15-21, 2006. All the activities led up to the big homecoming game against Indiana State University of Pennsylvania (IUP). Everyone busily got into the Raider spirit with pre-game, the new mascot, homecoming court and of course, the football game.

Pre-game celebrations occurred behind Seth Grove Stadium. Tents were set up by alumni, organizations, Greeks and other students. They ate food, drank, socialized and, most importantly, they got pumped up for the game against IUP.

It was clear the pride students, their families, friends and alumni had in Shippensburg. Everywhere you looked you saw something related to SU. People raced to grab their free foam fingers and plastic megaphones. Across the stands full of people, all you could see was a sea of red and blue. Nearly everyone was in some form of SU gear; some with painted faces and waving banners.

"Go Ship!" was the cry heard from most of the fans. When Walter Crump ran the ball into the end zone for the first touchdown, the crowd exploded in cheers. When he repeated this feat, the crowd went even crazier. The fans could not have been more proud of their football team. However, IUP played a hard game and came back with seven points. By the middle of the third quarter, the Raiders were ahead 13-7.

For nearly the rest of the game, each team alternated scoring. The fans supported the team throughout the whole game. They cheered for them and encouraged them to keep striving for the win. Although the Raiders lost 16-20, they played a tough game. Their drive, determination and amazing plays made them victors in the hearts of the fans.

The name of the school's mascot was also announced. As the crowd awaited the name of the mascot, he jumped around and shook his tail feather. He entertained the crowd and helped bring out the Raider spirit. The announcer began, "And the new name of the Raider mascot is..." He paused for a second to create suspense. "... Big Red!" At this announcement, the cheerleaders began throwing packs of Big Red gum to the fans.

Speaking of the cheerleaders, who can forget them during the homecoming game? They pumped up the crowd, cheered for the team when they were down and showed their spirit throughout the game. The cheerleaders used signs that spell "SHIP" to increase the fans' spirits. They were the first people to explode in cheers when the football team scored a touchdown or made a good play. They interacted with Big Red, danced with the band and performed their stunts and jumps.



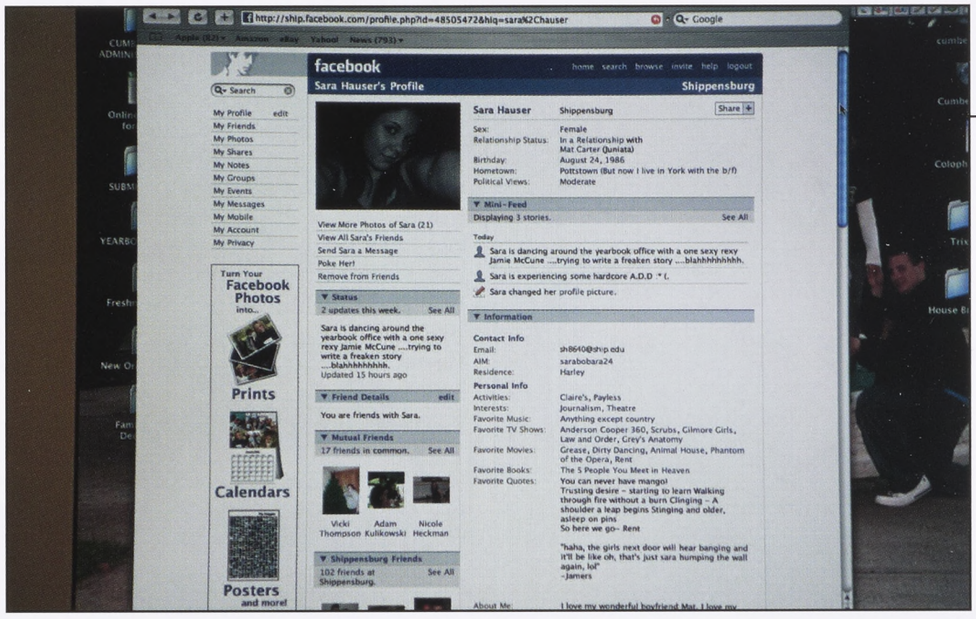
The final event was the presentation of homecoming court. Candidates for the queen were Kimberly Doughty, Eliza Laude, Katrina Asciolla, Lauren Messich and Melissa Richards. Those running for king were Rashaad Banks, Carlos De la Rosa, Marquis Lupton, Kenrick Marsh and Andrew Regosch.

The members of the homecoming committee prepared on the sidelines to hand the sashes, flowers, and crowns to the members of court. They read the place each person received until it was down to two people for both king and queen. Finally, the announcement of the queen was Katrina Asciolla and the king was Kenrick Marsh.

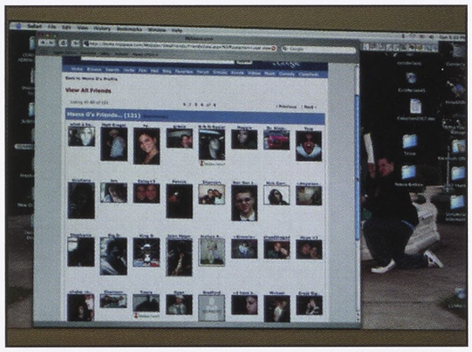
The students enjoyed various events throughout the 2007 Homecoming week. They received photo key chains and read what happened in the world on their birthday. Although the game did not turn out as many hoped, the team still played a game that made SU proud.

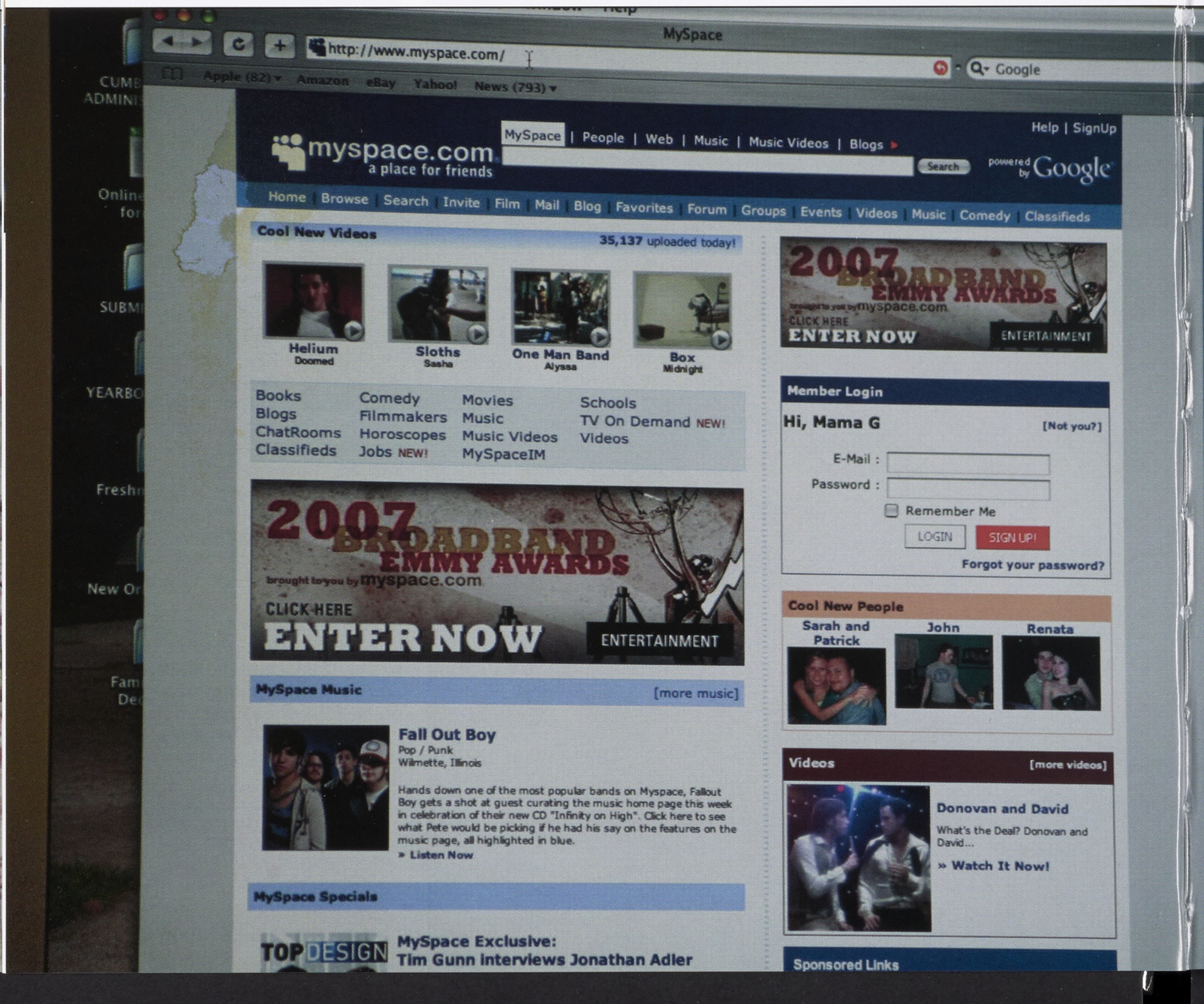
By NICKY BICKSLER

Facebook is a favorite among SU students for making friends, keeping contact and re-living crazy nights through ridiculous amounts of photos.



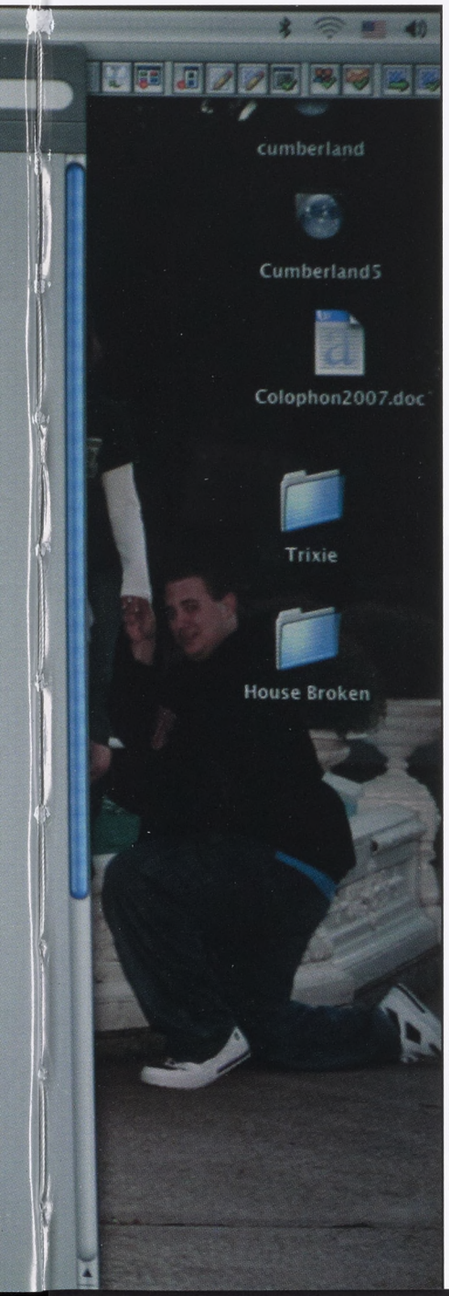
For no additional charge, your Myspace will tell you who your friends are.





A public private life

Myspace PROFILES Facebook



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The way people keep in touch with friends and family has evolved over the past 100-plus years. In the days before technology the form of communication was writing letters, which often took days or even weeks to deliver.

Then came the day when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, bringing with it phone companies and sky-high long distance bills, making it expensive to keep in touch.

Finally, the world entered into a technological revolution, bringing in the age of the computer and the advent of the internet, followed by e-mail. People who are miles away or across the globe have become a mouse click away.

Now a new generation of technology is starting; the Myspace and Facebook craze has hit, and it has hit Ship hard.

Facebook and Myspace have become ways to reconnect with other family members, grade-school friends and even meet new people who have similar interests.

"It's a great way to keep in touch with people back home and meet new people at school," said senior Ashley McGee.

During the academic year, Facebook became a forum for student opinions ranging from naming the new Red Tail Hawk mascot Stephen Colbert to the correct pronunciation of water.

Myspace has also become a place for up-and-coming artists to get their music heard, as well as give fans the opportunity to connect with their music icons. Independent artists, such as Laura Brino and Justin Trawick, who came to SU to play at the McFeely's Coffee House series, explained their views regarding Myspace.

"I want people to share my songs not necessarily as life stories about me, but connect with them on a level where they use songs in their own life and understand what they mean," said Brino.

No matter what new technological craze is next in the future of communication one thing can be certain; keeping in touch with loved ones and friends will be as easy as a mouse click away.

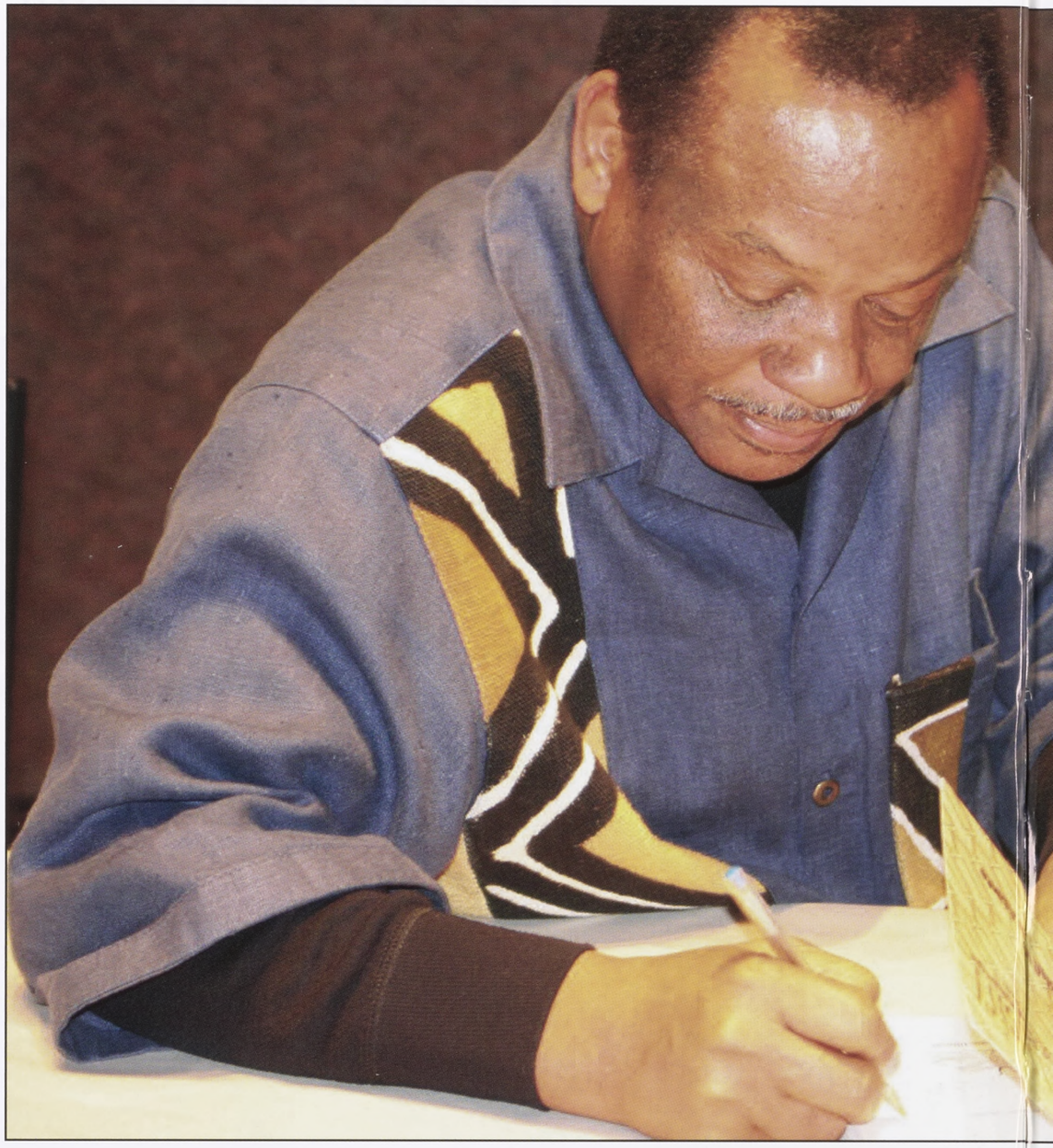


The Profile Craze

A student's pesonal Myspace can offer a glimpse into who he or she is — and what they do on the weekend.

By SARA HAUSER

Molefi Asante signs books for the audience after his appearance at SU.





Even though his speech targeted racism, Asante is all smiles after the discussion.

Asante's speech at SU dealt with racism, and was attended by many in the SU community.





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From Afrocentrism to erasing racism...

Molefi Asante

Molefi Kete Asante is a professor at Temple University. He's an alumnus of UCLA and he is African American. His talk on "Erasing Racism" had an unexpected effect on me. It brought to mind many things I had never thought about, the main one being that we learn about African history in classrooms across America and we don't really know the true history. This lack of knowledge is what is at the heart of racism.

He spoke briefly on the subject of marginalization. What happens to the stories of cultures that have been simply pushed to the side? This is one possible answer.

I don't know if the extraction of the African culture from African history is even conscious anymore. I believe that it began when the Europeans "rediscovered" ancient Egypt. How could they possibly admit that something so beautiful had come from an ethnic group that they were exploiting so heavily at the time? It would have made them look quite foolish and could have jeopardized their trade. But the fact that this exclusion is unconscious is not an excuse for it. The fact that this marginalization of the ancient African culture goes unrecognized today is what is so dangerous. We are not even aware that we are doing it, and yet, racism is bound into our minds and our educational system from the earliest age. Its roots are so deep we can't even see where they come from anymore.

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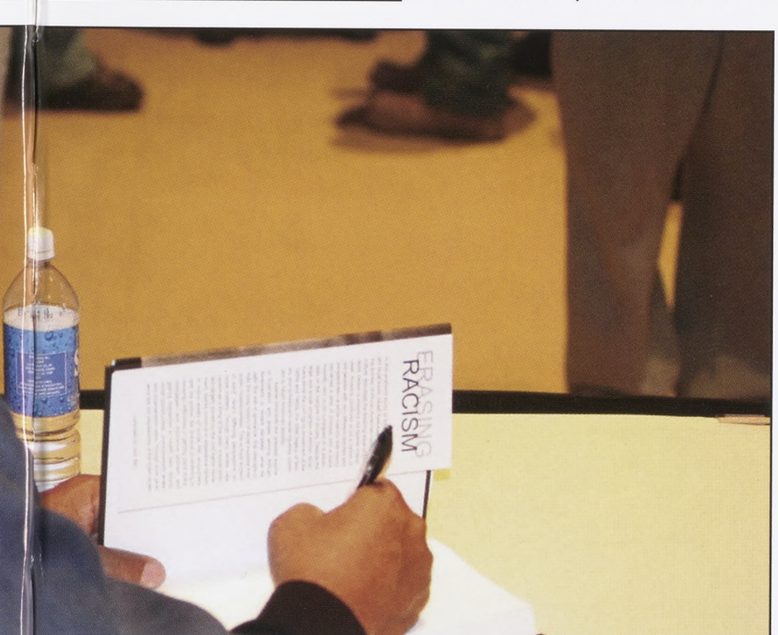
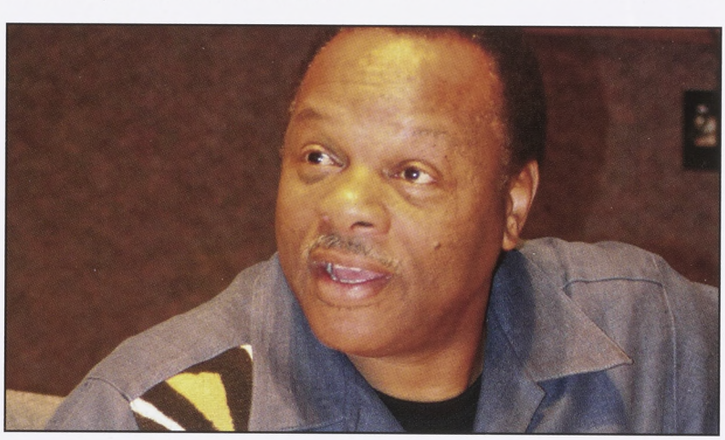
Europeans have dominated the educational field for so long we don't even realize that they do. When we say classical music, we rarely think of anything but the European classics by composers such as Bach and Beethoven. It's the same with books. Shakespeare comes to mind, and he was about as European as you can get. Philosophy is dominated by the Greeks when all of their ideas came from a culture that preceded it by thousands of years.

Asante is very clear in stating the solution to the problem. The solution is education. From a young age, racism is woven into our existence. Even African Americans no longer have any clue as to their specific cultural background. He asks "What can we do with our limited European knowledge?"

We learn and teach. African history should be integrated into our culture. The things that we learn about Africans now seem to have a different wave about them than European history. "Let's take time out of our curriculum to learn about African culture." It needs to be embedded in our minds . It will take time, but as Asante said, proper education is the key to erasing racism.

By JENNIFER WESTERHOLD





Asanta discussed racism and other topics with those who wanted their books signed.

Asante continues signing his book, "Erasing Racism," at the conclusion of the speech.

Senior Joshua Hanna performs the National Anthem for a crowded gym of eager seniors.



Students line up for the fall graduation ceremony — the second-most-famous graduation of the year.





A leap into the future

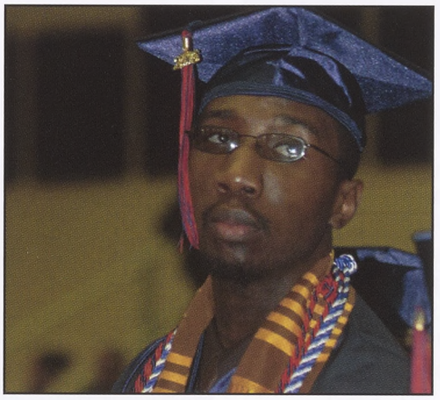
December MOVING ON Graduation

Walking into Heiges Field House on December 16, 2006 felt like any other day. Except on this particular day the entire auditorium was decked out in academic flags, professors in academic gowns and a sea of soon-to-be graduates adorned in blue caps and gowns. Anyone walking in that day could conclude from the bleachers full of family, friends and alumni that this was in fact the first commencement ceremony of the year.

Just like any commencement at SU, the graduates were ushered in to the sounds of *Pomp and Circumstance* echoing through the stadium by the Cumberland Brass Quintet. Mace bearer William H. Kingsley, Ph.D. preceded the students while on the march to their seats. Each student exhibited a sash around his or her neck that distinguished them by major, fraternity/sorority, or honors level. Next in line after the students were various faculty members, as well as administration, to end the parade.

Following the opening procession, senior Joshua Hanna filled the air with the glorious sounds of the Star Spangled Banner. The invocation was given by Father David Hillier (the new Catholic Campus Minister at SU) of Our Lady of the Visitation in Shippensburg. The guest speaker for the event was Bishop Nathan D. Baxter of The Episcopal Church Diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

After the speeches, honorary awards and introduction of the guests, it was time to allot the various diplomas and flip the tassels on the mortarboards. A total of 672 students graduated, 224 with graduate degrees. Candidates for undergraduate degrees included 209 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 135 from the College of Education and Human Services and 104 from the John L. Grove College of Business. The School of Graduate Studies awarded 13 Master of Arts, eight Master of Business Administration, 95 Master of Education, 10 Master of Public Administration and 98 Master of Science degrees.



The Final Moments

John Jusu, who graduated with a Communications/Journalism degree, waits for his last piece of paper from SU.

Dec. 16 signified the first segment of the class of 2007. The students who graduated are going into the world with a solid foundation and knowledge that the degree they earned carries with it many friendships, memories and life lessons to be cherished.



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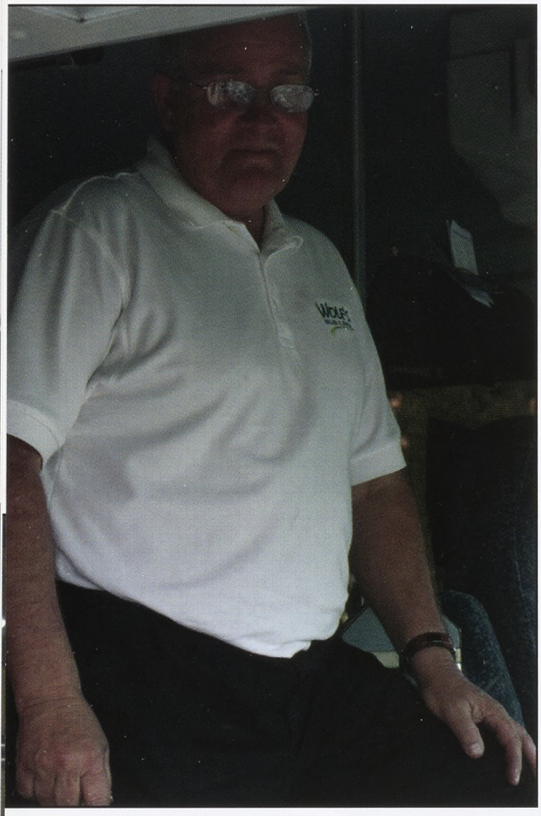
By LAUREN GOHDE

The Raider bus provides transportation for students and the Shippensburg community.



Paul Farkas, director of the Raider Regional Transit System, gets off the bus after finishing his last round of the day at 5:30 pm.

There are two routes, red and blue, that take riders to Bard Townhouses, Wal-mart, the Chambersburg Mall and many other stops both on and off campus.









The Raider bus is free to SU students and faculty with ID as well as senior citizens and children under the age of 5 in the community. The bus fare is $1.00 one way.

Public transportation for the community at large...

A day on the Raider

It is a cold afternoon in February after a recent snowfall and a student is trying to navigate her way across Adams and Old Main drives under the watchful eye of the Old Main towers. She is careful to step around the refreezing slush and is wary of getting in the way of passing vehicles. But instead of passing, a bus pulls alongside and keeps pace with her walking. She stops, so does the bus. The door swings open.

"Where are you headed? You shouldn't be walking in this weather."

Realizing her chances of getting home without falling will exponentially increase, the student gets on the bus. And, like other students before her, becomes first acquainted with the Raider Regional Transit System and the retired truck drivers in its employ.

Occasionally the drivers will stop and pick up students walking along the bus routes to be helpful and to encourage students to ride the bus.

"Every now and then I'll pull up alongside someone," said Bob Stevens, who has been driving the Raider bus since it began running in the fall of 1999. "(The number of riders) has increased very much in the past three years. I guess some of them don't know it's a free service for them."



In the labyrinth that is the basement of Horton Hall, at the end of a quiet hallway is the Raider Regional Transit system's office. Paul Farkas, the director of the Raider Regional Transit System, has made his office more inviting with pictures of his wife, daughter and son-in-law, 2-year-old granddaughter, friends from church and his dog, Henry.

The Raider bus is free for SU students and employees with their university ID.

The bus also serves the Shippensburg community and is free for senior citizens with a Commonwealth ID card and children ages 5 and under with a fare-paying adult. The fare is $1.00 for each one-way trip.

The Raider line is sponsored by the Shippensburg University Student Association, Shippensburg University, Shippensburg Borough, Shippensburg Township, Cumberland County, Southampton Township and Capital Area Transit.

However, it also receives funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation which requires the bus to transport 10 people an hour to keep its funding, according to Farkas.

Farkas posts bus schedules at the Episcopal Square apartments and the Shippensburg Cottages. And two or three times a year he meets with the residents of Episcopal Square.

There are the die-hard regulars, and then there are the memorable ones. Like the Spanish professor who worked at the university a few years ago whose entire family used to ride the bus everywhere they went. Or Jim, the eighty-something-year-old bachelor.

Seeing them every day also allows the drivers to make observations on the students. "A lot of people in the town complain, but there's a lot of good apples," said Harold Flewelling. "You can't throw the baby out with the bathwater."

The drivers can tell the student who grew up in a city from a student who grew up in the countryside as well. Students from cities know how to read the bus schedule and are used to public transportation, Flewelling said.

Back on the Raider bus as it rolls up Orange Street, Stevens is listening to Diane Forbs explain her most recent physical therapy session. Forbs, who is pursuing an education degree at Shippensburg University, hurt her arm at work.

"Sometimes once a day, sometimes twice a day, I ride the bus at least once every day. And you will never find a better group of guys," Forbs says as the bus continues down Prince Street toward the university. She will continue to take the bus even after her arm is healed. Stevens maneuvers the bus around a bump in the road.

"That one you hit every day you managed to miss today," Forbs says. "That's a happy thing."

By JAMIE McCUNE

ACLU President and activist Nadine Strossen comes to SU...

Reproductive and GLBT Rights



Named among the "350 Women Who Changed the World 1976-1996" by Working Women Magazine and president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Nadine Strossen came to Shippensburg University on March 28 as part of the Women's Center's events for Women's History Month. About 70 students, professors and community members came to Memorial Auditorium.

Strossen first became interested in women's civil liberties when she was a student. When Strossen was a student, abortion was illegal. She believed that reproductive freedoms were part of a woman's privacy. When Roe v. Wade legalized abortions, women had the right to make decisions about their own lives and bodies.

According to Strossen, Supreme Court justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra Day O'Connor had "forcefully advocated women's rights" on the court.

According to Strossen, a politician's definition of a woman is "a person who must have all decisions regarding her reproductive rights made by men who she wouldn't want to have sex with anyway."

Also, Strossen spoke about the goals of the ACLU and what they do for the American public such as support womens' rights. Four million women in America encountered some form of violence. Women made less money than their male counterparts. More women went to jail for less serous crimes than men who commit the same crime.

Another ongoing issue was sex-segregated education. According to the same sex education activists, boys and girls were so biologically different that they needed different learning environments.

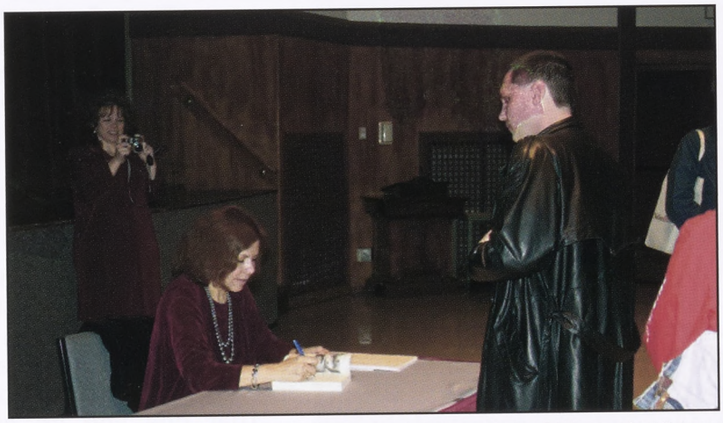
Gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) rights was another area in which the ACLU was involved. They wanted those people who are GLBT to be able to participate fully in the same activities as the rest of America. The ACLU fought for marriage, military and employment rights.

During the question and answer portion of the lecture, an audience member asked the question, "For those who support gay marriage and the practice of polygamy among Mormons, does the ACLU have a position about legalizing gay marriage and legalizing polygamy?" Strossen responded by saying that the ACLU supports polygamy as religious freedom. Adults consented and made their own voluntary choices.

Several audience members stayed after the lecture to meet Nadine Strossen and have their copy of her book signed. Among the people who stayed was Crystal Stumbaugh. Stumbaugh told Strossen that she had read Strossen's book in her free time and enjoyed it.

"There was a lecture on March 1 about pornography. Nicolette [Yevich, Director of the Women's Center] said there were other presentations on pornography, so I decided to come to this one to see the different viewpoints," Stumbaugh said.

By NICKY BICKSLER



ACLU President Nadine Strossen came to SU as part of Women's History month sponsored by the Women's Center.



Nadine Strossen spoke about the continuing goals of ACLU and women's rights.



After her speech Strossen answered questions and signed copies of her book, "Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex, and the Fight for Women's Rights".







The ACLU president spoke to students about reproductive and GLBT rights.

Former Dean of Arts and Science Sara Grove gets a book signed by Nadine Strossen.

SU Act V Productions Presents... Grease

From "Summer Nights," to "Beauty School Drop-out," Grease became the word at Shippensburg University on April 26-28, when SU's student-run theatre organization, Act V Productions, brought "Grease" to the stage in Memorial Auditorium. Act V hit its third birthday, and once again dazzled the campus with lights, cameras and, of course, action.

Under the direction of director/conductor sophomore Laura Moore, a cast of 23, pit of five and crew of 16 brought the 1950s hit back with style, flare and even a disco ball. Pink Lady jackets, the famous T-Bird hair flip and poodle skirts colored the stage as the cast opened the show with the Rydell High School Alma Mater parody.



And who could forget the first day of school when the Pink Ladies and T-Birds recounted their "summer nights"?

The cast humorously and creatively told the story of Sandy Dumbrowski, played by junior Megan Straley, and Danny Zuko, played by sophomore Alex Kruger, finding love while overcoming high school cliques and expectations.

Through songs such as "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee," "Alone at the Drive-In Movie" and "You're the One That I Want," it was clear that these two were destined to be together, despite the opinions and objections of their friends.

However, the rest of the Pink Ladies and T-Birds also brought down the house with their humor, talent and sarcasm.

The production of Grease began in November when the cast and crew were selected. From there, they had five months to rehearse (many times late into the night), build sets and choreograph each big dance number. From Vince Fontaine's (senior Chad Feeser) quirky radio stand to the Burger Palace counter top, the set really took the audience to another time period. In the end all the hard work, late nights and dedication truly paid off for the cast and crew.

"After months of unneeded stress and hard work, I'm glad I stuck with it because it really paid off," said junior Donny Hadfield (Kenickie).

For much of the cast, closing night marked the end of a journey. Although they were extremely happy to have their nights and weekends back, many still felt the sting of closing this chapter in their lives.

"It has been four years since I was on stage before I did Grease," said Alex Kruger. "And the thing I will remember is this: no matter what happened, no matter how we all felt our direction had gone, the cast came together and refused to give up. We all made the show what it was, and to me it was a success."

Overall, Act V Productions struck a high note once again with their musical. After all was said and done, the cast and crew truly showed that "We Go Together" was not only a hit in the show, but a motto for the entire production.

By LAUREN GOHDE



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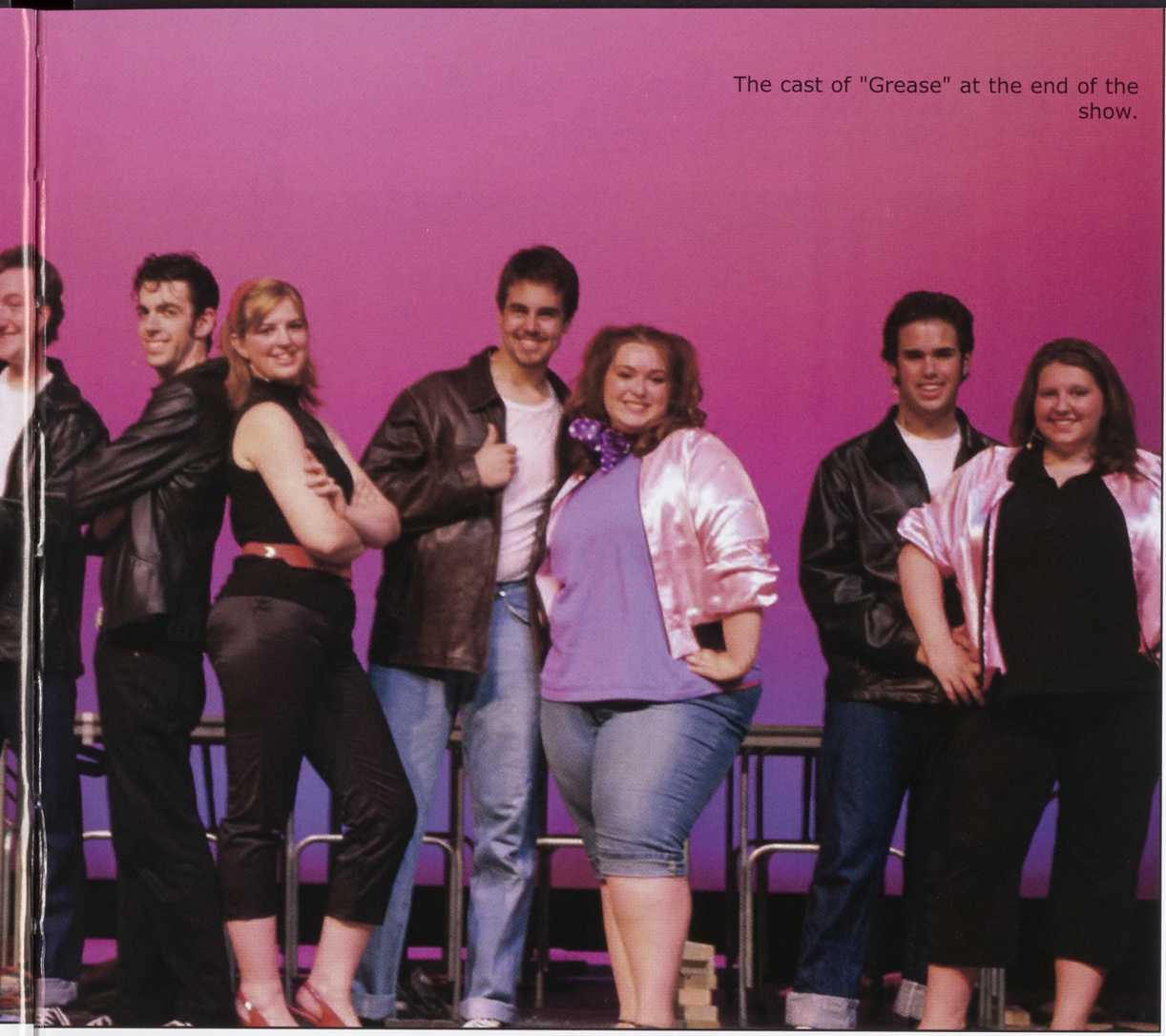
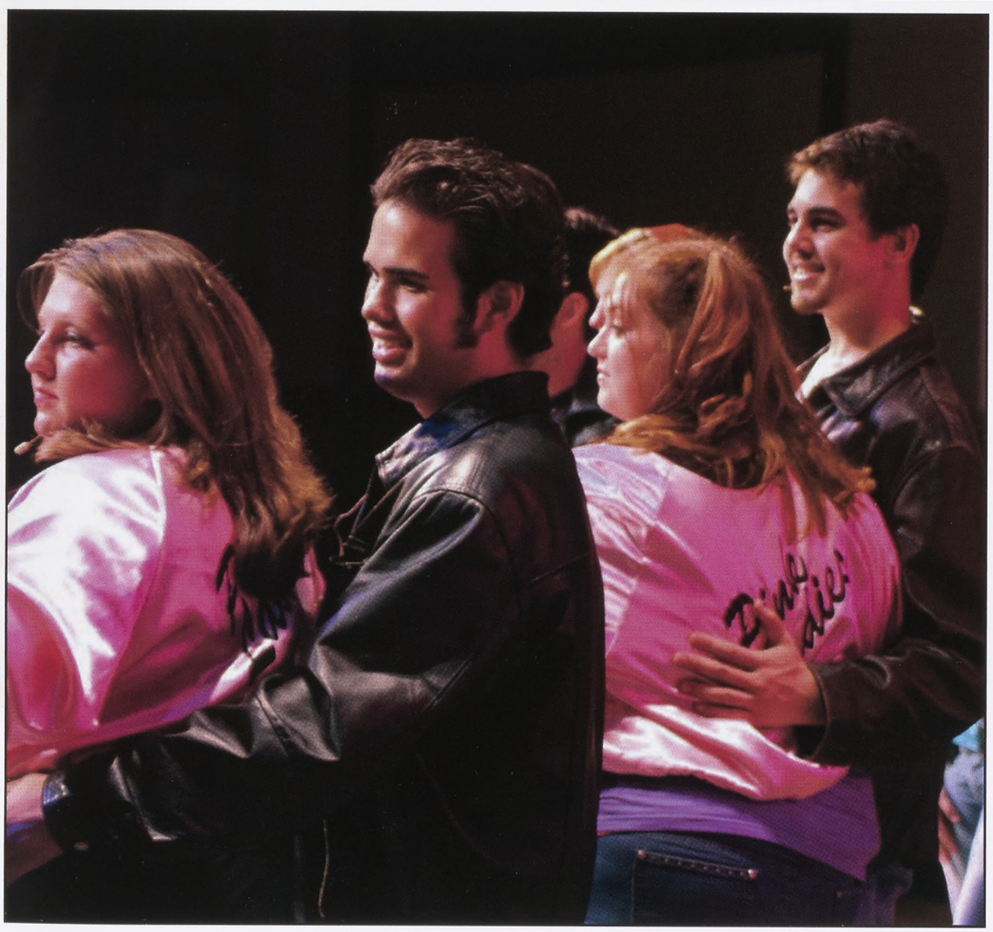
Chad Feeser educates Maggie Miller (Frenchie) on why she is a "Beauty School Drop-Out."

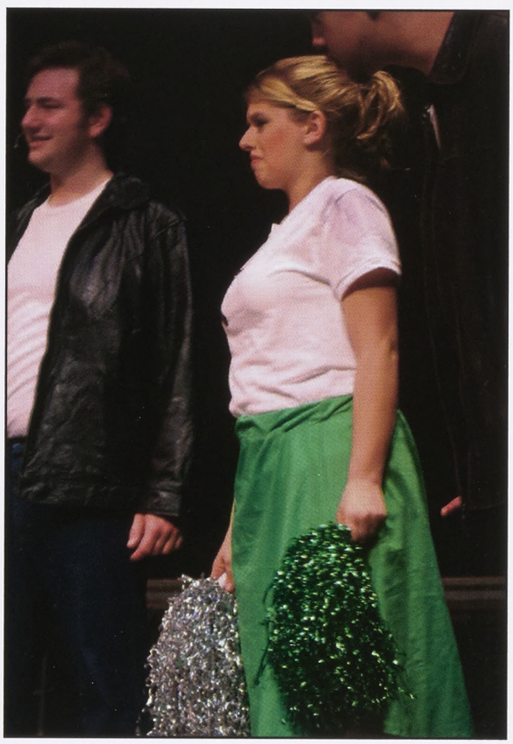


The cast of "Grease" at the end of the show.

"No matter what happened, no matter how we all felt our direction had gone, the cast came together and refused to give up."

- Alex Kruger





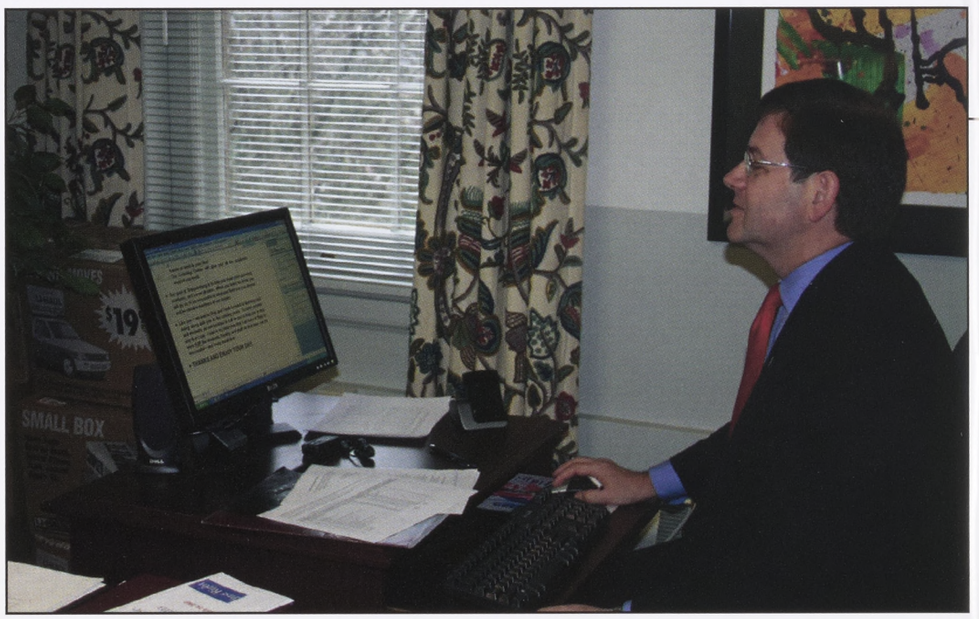
Casey Gallagher (Patty Simcox) shows that even tough girls get upset over boys in high school.

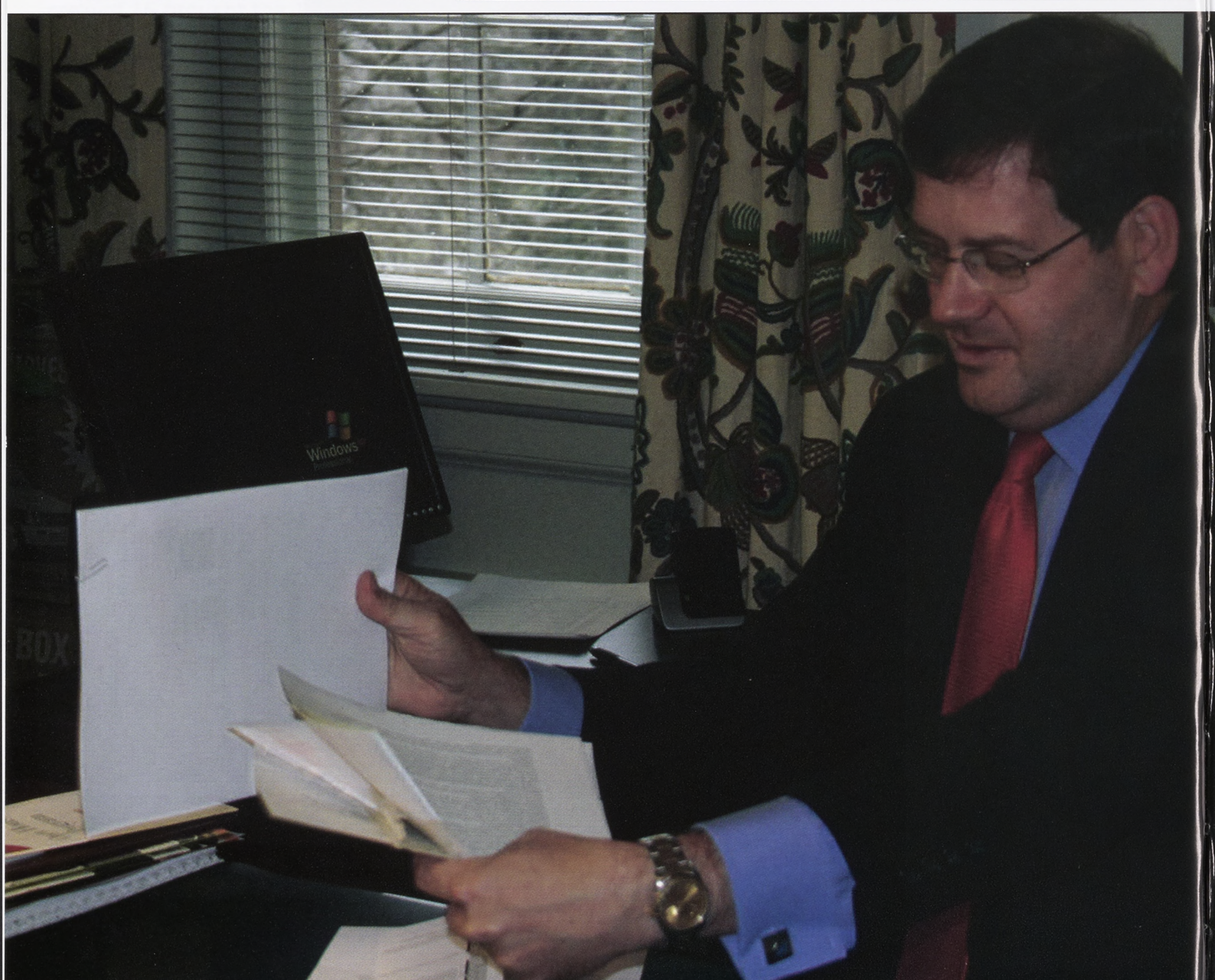
Ashley Hubler, Donny Hadfield, Amy Jo Brixius and Matt Stern smile for their adoring fans.

With 30 years of experience under his belt, Dr. William Ruud decided to make another change and become the new president of Shippensburg University.



The demands of Ruud's job require him to be on his computer constantly to check his e-mail.





New leadership at SU...

William PRESIDENT Ruud

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Tucked in the back offices on the third floor of Old Main is a large, framed, color portrait of the famous Charles Shultz character, Snoopy. Looking closely around the president's office, it was not hard to see that Snoopy's appearance on the wall was a direct result of the new Shippensburg University President, Dr. William Ruud, who has a one-year-old beagle of his own.

"I have my own beagle, so Snoopy is on my wall to remind me of him," said Ruud.

Wearing a crisp black suit with a Shippensburg University pin on the lapel, along with a blue shirt and red tie, Ruud sat in the chair with a very relaxed confidence, to be expected of someone from California.

His relaxed nature continued to shine through as the questions were asked and the answers proved that Ruud is not only a great person for the presidency here at SU, but also a very laid-back, normal guy trying to make a difference and relate to his students.

Favorite band/musician?

"The Rolling Stones. As far as a song goes, 'God Bless the USA.'"

What is your favorite color?

"Red. This may sound very ostentatious of me, but if it were allowed I would love to sign every document in red pen. You know the reason why they make people sign everything in blue ink? So that years down the line you know it's the original and not just a copy."

What is your favorite part of your job?

"Working with the students. If the team here at SU, the state and the educational system are going to try and make a difference in your lives, we can't be out of touch with you."

What is your favorite vacation spot?

"Las Vegas. Good weather, good food, good fun, good prices and lots of different stuff to do."

Favorite TV show?

"Current show would be NCIS because of the military background. I'm intrigued by it. Favorite show ever would be The Flinstones."

Favorite food?

"Chocolate. But only dark chocolate; I'm a discriminator against milk chocolate. Favorite meal would be Thanksgiving dinner."

What's one thing you know now that you didn't know when you were our age?

"Information gathering. Get it, use it, read it. If I taught only two subjects in K-12 grades, they would be language arts and math. If you can't read, write, add, or subtract, you'll never make it. Don't just make stuff up; read a newspaper."

What's one goal you have for SU?

"To be the premiere university in the state. Right now we're only second in choice to Penn State."

After an hour of picking his brain, Ruud still had the same welcoming smile that ushered me into the room at the beginning of the interview. With 30 years of experience as a professor, associate dean and twice as a dean, Ruud possesses the drive and passion to continue the growth of Shippensburg University.

By LAUREN GOHDE

The Shippensburg Art Department gives students an international spring break...

Italy

By KATY-LEIGH REID

Every year, the SU Art Department sponsors a trip abroad during spring break. For spring break 2007 the destination was Italy. I went along with the art department because I love traveling and want to visit as many countries in my lifetime as possible.

The first destination in Italy was Milan, the fashion capital of the world. I spent a little over a day in Milan and got to see one of the largest cathedrals in the world, the Duomo. I went to the top of the Duomo, and walked around on the roof and was able to see a beautiful view of Milan. I also went to the church that has the painting of "The Last Supper" in it, the Santa Maria delle Grazie. You have to order tickets well in advance to be able to actually see the painting.

I also saw many high profile fashion stores in Milan, such as Gucci, Prada and Armani.

After Milan, I spent about four days in Venice. Venice is built on canals, so the only way to get around is by using the Water Taxi, or by walking. Venice is one of the most beautiful places I've ever visited. There are people everywhere, and beautiful museums and churches. I went to the Academia museum, which had a lot of old religious art in it. A more modern museum I went to was the Peggy Guggenheim Museum, which has pieces by artists such as Picasso and Salvador Dali.

It was interesting to see all the children in the museum because the guides were speaking English to the children, and the children were speaking Italian to each other. It was really amazing to see how the children have been taught to understand both English and Italian.

I also went to see Doges palace and walked across the Bridge of Sighs. The bridge was named because prisoners would walking across it would sigh as they looked at Venice for one last time before losing their freedom.

After going through the palace, I went out on a gondola ride through all the back canals of Venice.

I also went to Murano, which is famous for its blown glass. It has blown glass museums and you can see people making the glass in little factories.

After I left Venice, I stopped in Verona and saw an old arena where they used to have gladiator fights. Then I went to Lago Di Garda, which had beautiful castles and swans.

What was supposed to be the last night in Italy was spent in a huge hotel in Verase. It was in a mountain area and had beautiful buildings and trees everywhere.

The next morning I was supposed to leave to come back to America, but because of the snow I got to spend three extra days just relaxing and enjoying Milan.

Every year the art department goes to a different country, and you can get art credit for going. Next year the department is headed to Paris. I can't wait.





Italy at sunset is one of the most beautiful things one can see.



The waters of Italy are colorful and surrounded by ancient architecture.



Photos by KATY-LEIGH REID

A gondola ride was part of the art department's excursion to Venice, Italy.



Birds of a feather stick together, as Reid proves.

An international trip is sponsored every year by the art department.





A candlelight vigil was held in the Ceddia Union Building (CUB) the night after the tragedy.





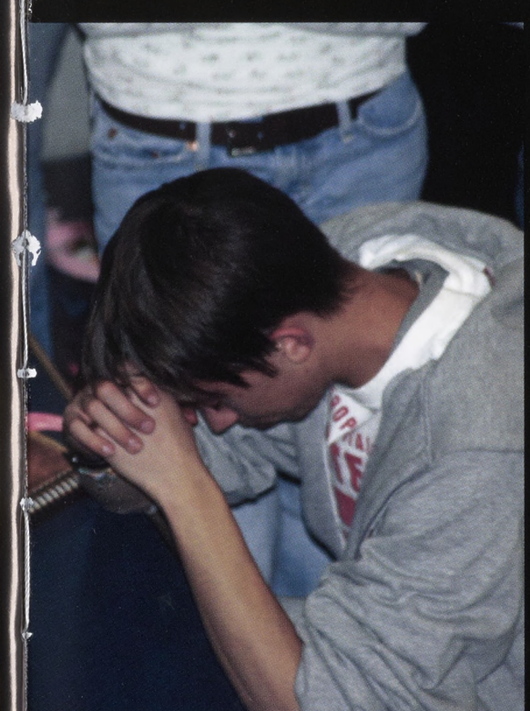
Freshmen Kristen Schada and Sami Renee mourned over friends involved in the tragedy.

Even those who did not know someone directly involved were affected by the events that took place on April 16.



Photos by LAUREN GOHDE





Emotions filled the CUB's Great Hall, and many students could do nothing but pray.

A tragedy that impacted the nation...

Virginia Tech

On April 16, 2007, the largest school shooting in United States history occurred at Virginia Tech. That day, senior Seung-Hui Cho killed 33 people and wounded many more. His first target was West Ambler Johnston Hall, a residence hall, where he shot and killed a resident assistant and the roommate of a girl he knew.

Following this, a two-hour lapse went by before he hit his next target, Norris Hall, the engineering, science and mechanics building. It was there that the largest number of casualties took place. After the shooting subsided, Cho took his own life.

This tragedy left the nation in a state of shock. Campuses across the country held vigils in memoriam of those lost in the events, as well as for their families. This event did not solely impact Virginia Tech, but also left a huge mark on campus life and the college-age community at large.

Shippensburg was no stranger to the affects this tragedy had on the lives of those at VT. Many students had friends either involved in the tragedy, or knew students who attended the school.

In response to the horrific day, Shippensburg held a candle-lit vigil service in the Ceddia Union Building (CUB) the night after the shooting took place, April 17.

Prior to the start of the vigil, the United Campus Ministry team, including United Campus Minister Jan Bye, Catholic Campus Minister Roxanne Dennis and Catholic priest Dave Hillier, conducted a prayer walk around campus.

They, along with a group of students, walked to different buildings on campus to pray for the victims and their families. Everyone then gathered in the great hall of the CUB to begin the vigil.

New S.U. President William Ruud and Student Senate President Joe Peltzer opened the ceremony with their condolences and feelings regarding the event. Rev. Jan Bye offered the benediction and allowed students and faculty to come to the podium and speak about their feelings and concerns, as well as offer up their prayers.

The Madrigal singers began and ended the vigil with two hymns, while students and faculty held hands, cried and prayed.

Many students felt that this vigil was a great way to bring our campus community together.

"It's shocking to think a tragedy like this could happen," said sophomore Nick Ray. "Yet I find myself consoled by the fact that in this time of crisis, our university pulls together like a family."

Still, other students felt the reality of how tragedy can strike anywhere, and felt that the university needed to be more aware of what is happening with their students, so events like this one could be prevented.

"I wish we could help those in need sooner," said senior Steven Lauer. "Then tragedies like this wouldn't have to happen."

By LAUREN GOHDE

Lisa Myer, Joe Peltzer, Joe Luna and Mike Thompson take a quick picture with Mickey Mouse while visting Disneyworld.



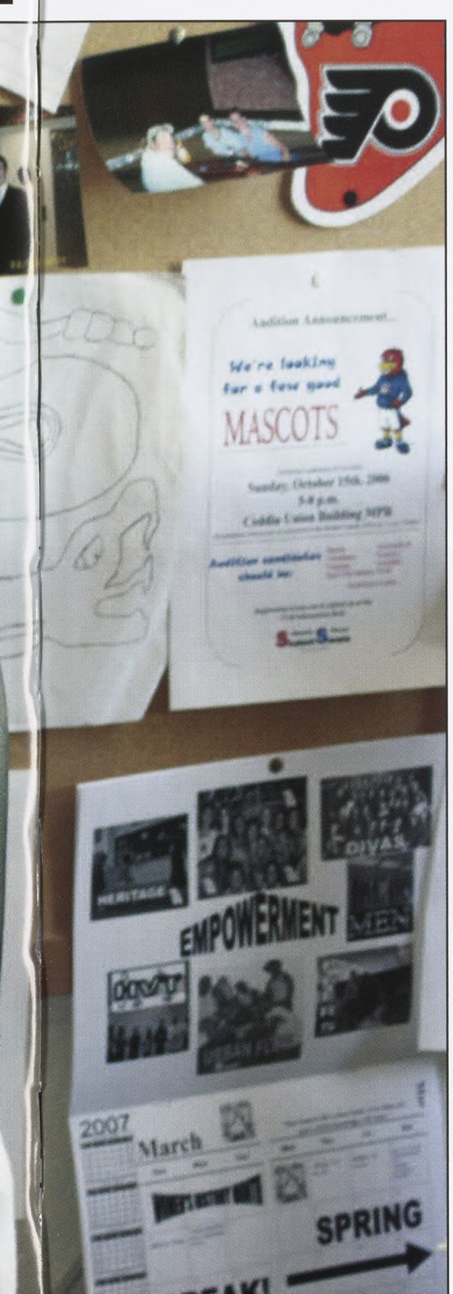
Peltzer, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, helps show off the fraternity's colors in 2005.





New leadership in student government

Joseph SENATE Peltzer



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Sitting behind the office desk in the Ceddia Union Building (CUB) is junior Joe Peltzer, Student Association President. Wearing blue plaid shorts with a cream-colored waffle shirt, he placed his flip-flop adorned feet on the desk and leans back in his black, reclining desk chair. May marked the end of his first year as president, and with the new academic year approaching, he took a few minutes out of his busy schedule to let the student body get to know him a little better.

What is your favorite song? Who is your favorite musician?
"Bon Jovi. 'Livin' on a Prayer' is his best song, though."

What is your favorite part of your job?
"Interacting with everyone. I get to meet lots of people and learn a lot."

One dream you have for yourself?
"To work in higher education. I don't know, maybe be a university president some day."

Greatest accomplishment so far?
"Making it to senior year. I made school my own and I did things I never thought I would do."



Peltzer rides down King Street during the 2006 Homecoming parade. It's one of the less stressful duties of his job as student association president.

Most influential person in your life?
"My mom. She went through a lot of hard times with her divorce and was left with nothing. Now she makes sure that her kids have everything."

Favorite place to eat on campus?
"Sub Generation at Kriner. It's so good, and the ladies are awesome."

Must frustrating part of your job?
"Waiting. I'm definitely a go-getter, and sometimes I just want to get things done and make them happen. But a lot of times I have to wait on other people and that can get frustrating."

Best piece of advice you ever received?
"My dad knows me really well and knows how stressed out I can get over things. He always told me to get stressed, freak out and tell him it's not going to work, because it will motivate me to do it. So basically it was to, 'just do it.'"

Joe Peltzer is just a normal college kid trying to make a difference and have a good time doing it. Going into his second term, it will be interesting to see what Peltzer has up his sleeve.

By LAUREN GOHDE

25 years of entertainment for the children of the Shippensburg community...

A Trip to the Outback

On Saturday, March 31, children from the Shippensburg area enjoyed a day in "The Outback," which was the theme for the 25th Annual S.U. Children's Fair, held in Henderson Gymnasium. A number of student organizations participated, as well as many members of the Greek community at Shippensburg.

The fair was organized by the Volunteer Service office, headed by graduate assistant Jennifer Nelson, along with Matt Pouss of Circle K, who had a work study in the Volunteer Service office. Service organizations on campus also contributed to the day's events, including Big Brother/Big Sister, Circle K, SEAC, T.O.U.C.H. and Volunteer Club.

Children, as well as parents, could enjoy a variety of activities, including face painting, a fish pond and bowling, which were all centered around the Outback theme. Each organization was in charge of one or two activities, and there were approximately 20 stations with activities for the children.

> "I think the fair was very successful and the kids seemed very excited."
> -Laura Greth

The gym was adorned in outback-themed decorations such as boomerangs and cut-outs of safari animals. Those involved in the event wore safari hats, and the different organizations were encouraged to wear safari-themed clothing. Emily Molzahn, a member of the psychology club who handed out balloons, felt that it was important for Shippensburg University to involve the community in activities and happenings on campus. She also felt that it was great working with kids.

The Shippensburg German Band played songs such as "The Chicken Dance" to entertain the parents and children as they made their way to each station in the gym. Maggie the Clown made a special appearance, and local fire stations lined the curbs outside the gym with fire trucks, offering children the opportunity to get in the trucks and see all the equipment.

The day was extremely enjoyable to all involved, even those working the event.

"I think the fair was very successful and the kids seemed very excited," said senior Laura Greth, treasurer of Circle K. "They all seemed to be enjoying themselves throughout the whole day."

By MARLEY KASPER





The Shippensburg German Band fills Henderson Gymnasium with lively music including "The Chicken Dance" to entertain the children and their parents.

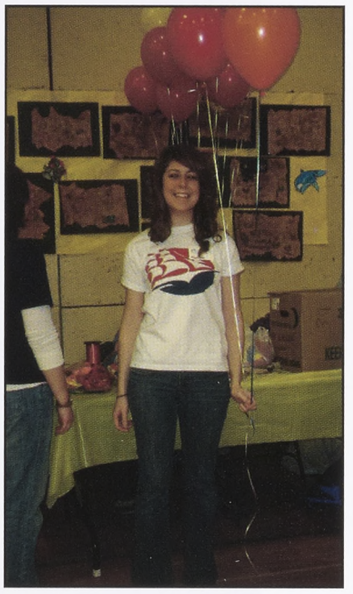


The 25th Annual Children's Fair featured activities related to the theme "The Outback." Each organization was responsible for planning an activity related to the theme.



Photos by MARLEY KASPER

Students from various organizations including Big Brother/Big Sister, Circle K SEAC, Greeks, T.O.U.C.H. and the Volunteer Club all helped out to make the fair a success.







Students worked on various activities to entertain the children. This SU student hands out ballloons to excited children.

Face painting was a highlight for children at the fair. This child sits patiently as a student paints her face.

A break from reality...

Students and TV

Almost everyone has a show they consider theirs. If you don't, count yourself lucky because there is no torture like having to wait a week to find out what happens next in a saga of lives intertwined. My show comes on at 9 every Thursday night and for that next hour, I am glued to the couch, phone on silent, listening intently. Grey's Anatomy controls my life for those 60 minutes a week. Other popular shows enjoyed by the student body include Desperate Housewives, 24, House, ER and many more. If there's a show out there, there is probably a group of students obsessed with it.

You could enter the Ceddia Union Building (CUB) at any moment and overhear students discussing the status of George and Izzie, or why Bree and Hodge are on the fritz. It's a unifying factor that brings many, even those with little in common, together.

It's not unusual when walking the streets of Shippensburg to see masses of students in one house huddled around the TV. As predictable as the alma mater tolling from Old Main at noon, students congregate for their favorite hour of the week to watch their favorite shows. But why is watching a show with friends so much better than watching it on your own? It could be the dead of winter, and people are still venturing out of their homes to watch basic cable on someone else's TV.

One reason that watching a show with friends is better than watching it alone is because it keeps your emotions in check. Is it ok that I'm obsessed with Addison and Karev finally getting together? Ok, good. Seeing the people around you react makes your reaction more potent because it's kind of like you are receiving silent permission from those around you to feel what you are feeling.

And, of course, it gives students something fun to focus on besides their schoolwork. We take on these characters as if they're members of our own circle of friends and dive into the plotlines as if somehow we are a part of the show also. It's so easy to feel like the shows are

really part of our lives when we get "addicted" to the weekly escapades of our favorite characters.

We start acting like them, talking like them, dressing like them and partaking in activties that they would partake in. Some students even throw parties with a theme of "Come as your favorite T.V. character," to show their appreciation.

"Earlier this year, we had a party at my house and the entire cast of Grey's Anatomy showed up, scrubs and all," said senior Lauren Gohde. "We had George, Izzie, Callie, Meredith, Addison and McDreamy. It was great."

But the question comes up as to whether or not these television obsessions are acceptable, or does it come to a point where these T.V. shows become the focal point of college students' social lives?



Many students use these television "lives" to escape the daily grind of college life. While others simply take those 60-minute blocks each week to catch up with friends they don't get to see on a daily basis due to scheduling conflicts. Like the old days in the 1950s when families would gather around the television to spend quality family time together, today many students utilize this philosophy to keep friendships strong during their four years together.

When it comes down to it, students will make any excuse to get together because friendship is at the heart of staying sane in college. I must admit that as I'm writing this article, I can't help but think about and anticipate what will happen tonight on the season finale of Grey's Anatomy. Sir Walter Scott said it this way, "When true friends meet in adverse hour, tis like a sunbeam through a shower. A watery way, an instant seen, the darkly closing clouds between."

By JENNIFER WESTERHOLD

Learning a new way of life...

CULTURE Abroad Semester

In July 2006 I found myself wrapped up in multiple layers of thermal undershirts, hoodies, scarves and my massive bright red winter coat, flying down the slopes of New Zealand's majestic Southern Alps, strapped to a sleek Rossignol snowboard. I had traded my summer for a second winter so that I could see for myself what the fuss was about Shippensburg University's study-abroad program, and it paid off better than I ever imagined.

I became interested in studying abroad because it is so well advertised at SU. It is very difficult to get to class without seeing at least one flyer pasted on the hallway walls commanding students to go to Spain, Italy or Australia for a semester. These posters captivated me and I soon obeyed, finding myself in the office of Mary Burnett, SU's director of international programs. With Mary's help, I applied for New Zealand's prestigious University of Canterbury.



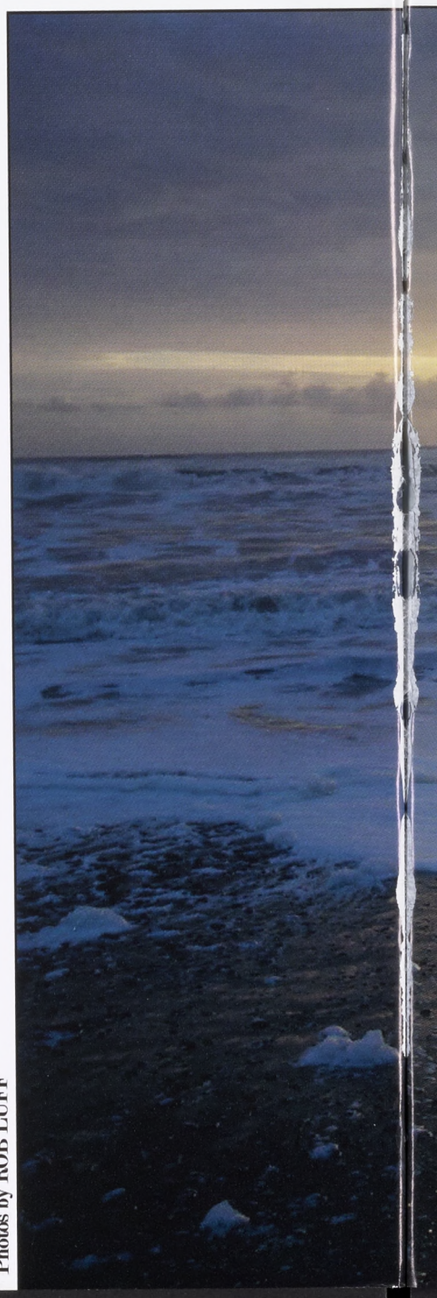
The following months passed quickly, and I found myself growing more nervous the closer my departure date came. But when I finally stepped off the plane to a snowy Christchurch when I should have been celebrating Independence Day, I realized that I was finally living a dream. I was as far from home as I could possibly be, with a world of possibilities ahead of me.

I quickly settled into my classes and, despite an initial shock, I found them to be quite similar to those taught in American classrooms. I joined clubs and made friends, just as I did during my freshman year at Shippensburg University. It was a new beginning for me, with a twist. I was new not only to the school, but also to the country.

My next few months consisted of countless adventures including scuba diving, glacier climbing and exploring of all sorts. Winter turned to spring in a blur, and my time to leave began approaching much faster than I had expected. I was reluctant to go to bed each night, knowing that when I woke up I would be one day closer to leaving my island sanctuary behind.

But like all good things, my adventures did come to an end, and my return home was just as exciting as my arrival in New Zealand. I had grown considerably, having overcome multiple obstacles and having my views challenged daily. Returning to SU after such an unusual semester became a new challenge itself, finding that I was a different person than I had been a half a year prior. Studying abroad was the most fulfilling accomplishment of my life, and it is something I would recommend to every student at Shippensburg University.

By ROB LUFF



Photos by ROB LUFF

The Sydney Opera House in Sydney, Australia, was one of the few sites that Luff visited while he studied abroad.



Luff paddles in the waters of New Zealand.





A week dedicated to fraternity and sorority physical and mental competition...

Greek Week 07

Raucous cheers and loud, boisterous laughter broke the stuffy silence of the dull afternoon as a crowd of rowdy Shippensburg University Greeks egged their champions on. The small gathering had grown to a rather large entourage of excited students, curious to see what the hubbub was about. The antics of the extroverted Greeks brought pleasant relief to many stressed-out students as they watched, morbidly intrigued by the mess that the hot dog eating contest was making.

It was difficult for anyone to tear their eyes from the scene. Spotters stood by with black "barf bags" as they spurred their teammates on, cringing as less-than-kosher bits of sausage slipped through the teeth of one contestant, spattering the table, while another's face was being overtaken by mustard.

"He's actually using condiments!" one onlooker exclaimed through a laugh.

By the time the contest was over and the crowd had dispersed, a handful of competitors were nursing stomachaches, but fortunately nobody needed to use the bags. The cheerful Greeks shrugged them off and began preparing for the night's later festivities.

> "It's a way for fraternities and sororities to get to know each other."
> -Emilee Danielson

The hot dog eating contest was just one of the many events that Emilee Danielson, director of Greek affairs, had prepared for the week. Although by Thursday things were running smoothly, the first day had looked less than promising for the week's start. While her opening ceremony and subsequent flag football tournament were cancelled due to rain, she made sure the Greeks had an excellent tournament ahead of them to kick off her first year's Greek Week properly.

Athletes from fraternities and sororities across campus trickled slowly into Henderson Gymnasium from the rain, preparing for the opening dodge ball tournament, the event that promised to be an energized kick-off to the week. A lucky catch here and there would surprise the crowd of supporters, who offered both cheers of encouragement and good-natured booing, rooting for their favorite teams and trying to throw off their rivals.

The result was exactly what Danielson had hoped for. "It's a way for the fraternities and sororities to get to know each other, and create a unified front on campus," she said enthusiastically. She hopes that a united Greek community will give them a louder voice, and help the university realize the contributions they have been making in recent months to various charities and organizations.

By ROB LUFF





A tug-of-war was part of the festivities at this year's Greek Week. Fraternity and sorority members cheered their sisters and brothers on from the sidelines while the participants pulled and struggled.



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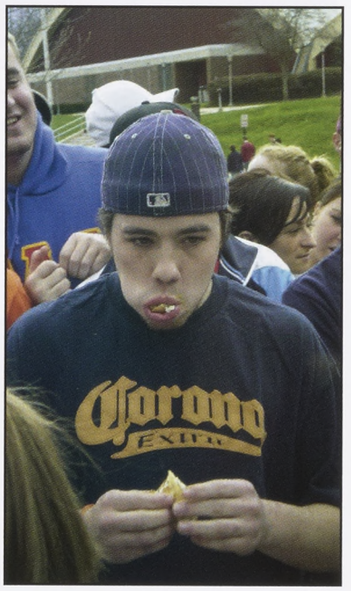
Kappa Sigma brother, Kirk Brunstetter, scarfs down as many hot dogs as he can fit into his mouth.

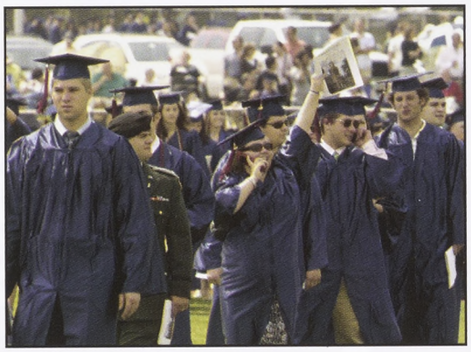






A Greek fights regurgitating on the grass while trying to win the hot dog eating contest.

One of the Phi Delta Theta brothers uses water to help swallow as he participates in the hot dog eating contest.

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The end of a beginning...

May GRADUATION 2007



The May 12 Shippensburg University class of 2007 commencement ceremony produced tears, screams of joy and sweat from the attendees at Seth Grove Stadium.

The ceremony marked the first commencement for SU President William Ruud, who said that he was "honored" to be presiding over the event.

"Some ask why I wanted to be president, and the answer is easy," Ruud said. "[The answer] is on the field; it's you, the graduates."

Steven Lauer, a member of the graduating class, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and SU's alma mater, while Reverend Jan Bye of the United Campus Ministry, gave the invocation and benediction.



SU alumni Pamela O'Berry Evans, commissioner for the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control, gave the graduation address to the 1,225 students graduating. Evans' saluted the "courage, sacrifice and faith" of the class of 2007, focusing on the April 16 shootings at Virginia Tech, and the September 11 terrorist attacks and the Iraq War. She encouraged the students to go forward and make change happen.

"The class of 2007 was more prepared for the real world than I had previously thought," Evans said. "What better time than now, what better place than here, for change."

Senior class President Andrew Regosch presented the senior gift, an outdoor classroom, to President Ruud and was teary-eyed when he approached the podium.

Graduate Sara Stees said Regosch's speech was her favorite.

"The ceremony was great," she said. "The weather was beautiful and all the speakers were great."

Robin Cartwright, the graduate student association representative, thanked everyone from family to the food service workers of the university.

"As we all celebrate today, despite the name on top, all of us deserve a slice of that cake," Cartwright said.

Carol Tate of Philadelphia came to SU to watch her cousin graduate.

"The ceremony was beautiful," she said. "It was short and sweet, and very nice."

Graduate Angela Boyd said that the weather was worse inside Heiges Field House, where the graduates stayed until walking to the stadium.

"I'm glad to be done," she said, with a sigh. "None of [the graduates] were crying, except for [Regosch]."

Senior Ashley Cayless appreciated the "celebration of hard work."

"It was awesome to see the support of everyone," she said. "It's always good to hear about the success of alumni."

By THOM CASEY

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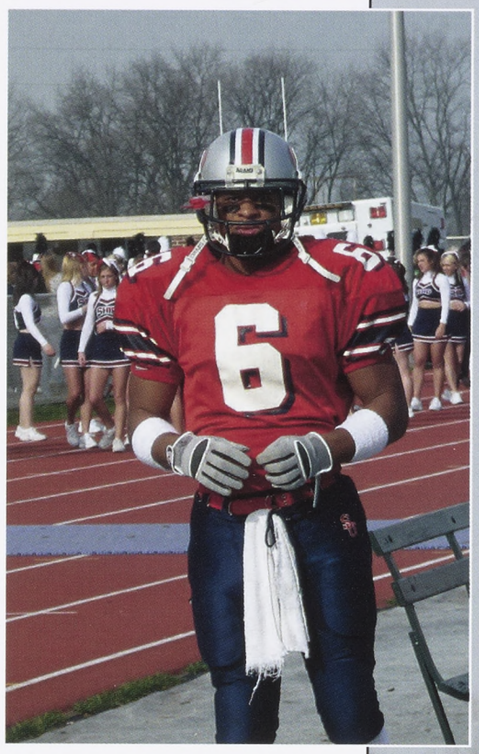



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HUNGRY FOR VICTORY

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Raiders Dominate

100. There were a lot of integral numbers to the Shippensburg football season: 5 wins, 42 points scored in a game against Kutztown, 514 rushing yards on the season for Aaron Dykes, and 19 tackles for a loss recorded by Jaron Nalewak.

The most important number though proved to be 100; signaling the number of coaching victories achieved by Head Coach Rocky Rees as the Captain of the Ship. The milestone was achieved when the Red Raiders ousted Slippery Rock 28-21 on the road, and opened conference play with a victory. After a road win at Lock Haven allowed Shippensburg to open Western Division play with a 2-0 record, home losses to IUP and California (Pa.) slowed down the team's momentum. At the conclusion of the season, Rees' win total sat at 102, but the team finished just 5-6. They'll be hungry to get back above .500 next season.

It was tough contests against quality opponents that ultimately doomed Shippensburg in 2006, but the team left its guts out on the field each and every Saturday.

"It was disappointing, but on the other hand there were some bright signs of improvement," Rees said after the Bloomsburg loss. "I'm not going to throw the baby out with the bathwater. I'm going to change the water and keep on scrubbing."

Shippensburg football had 12 players record All-PSAC Western Division Team honors, led the PSAC with 30 team sacks and was second in the conference with time of possession. The careers of Tony Gomez, John Sharbaugh, Frank Duffy, Walter Crump, Kirsten Gamber and Brandon Cook all came to an end, but the bright futures of players like Chris Infante emerged to start their careers as dominant Red Raiders for years to come.

By BILL MORGAL

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- Coach Rees











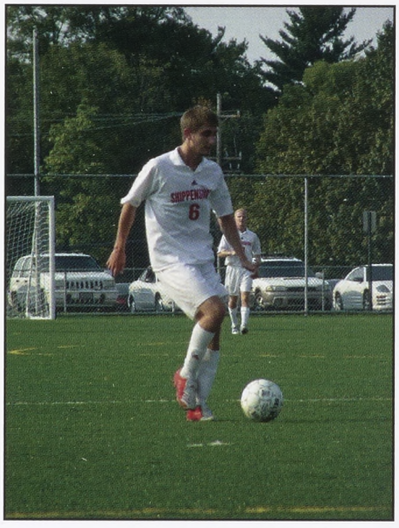



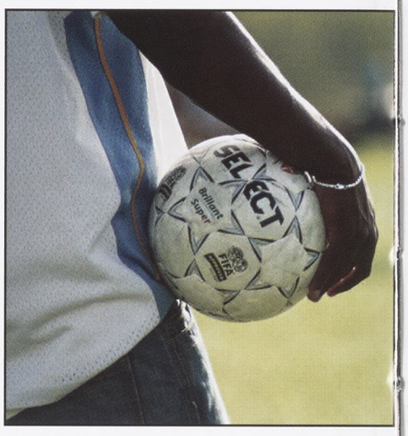

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Kickin' Domination

Geoff Bloes is the man. There's absolutely no denying it.

While there is more to Raider soccer than simply Bloes, the redshirt-junior is offense personified: scoring 14 goals and recording seven assists in 19 games, and becoming the first-ever Shippensburg player to earn PSAC Athlete of the Year honors in men's soccer. He earned two all-region honors, and surpassed Jared Smith to become the leading goal scorer in school history, having totaled 38 over the course of three seasons.

The outstanding two-year run of goaltender Jon Humerick came to an end, as the Walkersville, Md. native totaled 188 saves and recorded nine wins as a Raider goalkeeper. The careers of Scott Orner and Damon Kegerise also concluded for Shippensburg: Orner was the captain of the defense over his final two seasons and was a defensive star over his four years at Shippensburg, while Kegerise finished the 2006 campaign with three goals and two assists from the forward position.

The season was tough, as the Red Raiders battled conference powerhouses Lock Haven and Slippery Rock to the wire, but Shippensburg only totaled six wins for the season. If one or two bounces had gone the right way, this Red Raider team could've been in the postseason.

By BILL MORGAL



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Photos by DAN PUTZ













WORKING TOGETHER

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New talent invigorates

Teamwork helped guide the Lady Raider soccer team to its second-ever PSAC Tournament, and a young crop of talent arrived to inundate the roster with excitement.

Sophomore Beth Long took over in goal for veteran Meredith Yakscoe-Markle and finished the year with 132 saves and six shutouts. Freshman Gayle Kuntzmann was named PSAC Rookie of the Year after totaling 12 goals and six assists in her debut season.

Sophomore Kristen McGoldrick netted seven goals and totaled 18 points, while freshman Rachel Jeffrey also added 11 points. The Lady Raiders are an excited and motivated bunch, to say the least.

The team dominates in more ways than one: having been named one of just 57 teams in the entire NCAA to earn a Team Ethics Award from the National Soccer Coaches of America Association (NSCAA). The Lady Raiders were awarded the Silver Award for receiving fewer than five yellow cards and no red cards. During the 2006 season, the Lady Raiders received just two yellow cards.

Head coach Rob Fulton recorded a 9-9-2 mark in his debut season and has accumulated a talented group of Lady Raiders that shone bright in 2006 and will continue to do so for seasons to come.

By BILL MORGAL

OFFENSIVE FIREPOWER

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Racking Up Goals

Offensive firepower is usually the name of the game for the Lady Raider Field Hockey team, and 2006 was no different. Seniors Natalie Grazan and Ashley Watt combined to score 37 goals and accumulate 91 points on the season, while fellow senior Kendra Emery added a team-high nine assists to go along with a staunch defense of the team's midfield. Kim Davies totaled 11 goals, Kristen Miller scored nine, and the Lady Raiders finished the season with 78 goals. Watt also broke the school scoring record for career points, finishing her Shippensburg career with a total of 189 career points.

"These have been the best four years of my life," Watt was quoted in The Slate following the final game of the season. "I couldn't have asked for better teammates throughout my college career or a better coach and assistant coach, and I just want to thank everyone for making these last four years so memorable. I wouldn't have traded it for anything in the world."

The trio of Emery, Grazan and Watt earned All-American honors, eight players were named to the NFHCA Academic squad, and the team recorded its fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Championship on the strength of a 15-4 mark in the regular season. Along with junior Charis Orme manning the defense and fellow junior Allie Rutland excelling between the cage, this Shippensburg squad was one of the most exciting to hit the field in Shippensburg history.

A tough loss to Indiana (Pa.) ended the season prematurely, but the team had a lot to be proud of considering all that they achieved over the course of the year. Perhaps it was Natalie Grazan who summed up the season best.

"I feel privileged to have been so successful playing hockey on this team at this level throughout these years," Grazan said in an interview with The Slate. "I wouldn't have traded this experience for anything and when I look back on it I'd do it all over again in a heartbeat if I could. You don't realize it until you don't have the opportunities around you anymore, but just being around this team for so long and knowing I always have someone there to count on has been an amazing experience and will be something I will never forget."

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-Natalie Grazan

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MAKING HEADLINES

Running to Success

This season it was the Men's cross country team making headlines. Its coach of nine years, Steve Spence, was featured in a New York Times article. Spence, a 1992 Olympic Marathon runner and bronze medalist in the 1991 World Championship, was featured in the article for his experience running in the World Championship in Tokyo when conditions were less than ideal.

Spence graduated from Shippensburg with a bachelors in business administration. He was also a member of the track and field and cross-country teams, for which he was named All-American seven times. Since he began as head coach in 1997, Spence has been named PSACs coach of the year six times.

This past season, Spence coached the Raiders to a third place finish at NCAA Division II East Region Championships. Senior Allen Hansloven led the team with a seventh place finish, and sophomore Stephen Thomas with a 14th place finish.

Hansloven finished seventh place at PSACs, leading the team to a fourth place finish with 123 points. He took seventh place again at Slippery Rock with Thompson close behind in eighth place. Thompson also led the Raiders to win the 4-K Dickinson Invitational with a third place finish.

The season saw not only the national recognition of the team's coach, but also the team's hard work to bring home top finishes.

By SARA HAUSER



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ALL ABOUT SUCCESS

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On and Off the Field

Usually when athletes are recognized it's for their accomplishments on the field. However, this year the women's cross country team received special recognition for it's accomplishments in the class room.

The team was named All-Academic team by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Assoication (USTFCCC).

Two players were among 170 NCAA Division 2 athletes who received individual honors. Junior, elementary education major Allison Rineer and sophomore Rebecca Fowler were recognized for having a GPA above a 3.25 and having placed within the top 30 at NCAA Division 2 East Regionals.

"It's definitely an awesome honor. For me grades are very important and I'd rather succeed in the classroom first and then the course second," said Rineer.

By SARA HAUSER

GO FOR THE KILL

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"V" for Victory

"V" stands for victory, and the 2006 Shippensburg Lady Raiders made sure that wins would come in bunches. The 26 wins recorded by the teams marks the most wins in a season in the history of the Lady Raider volleyball program, and several contributors made the season as memorable as it was.

Missy Pierce finished off her career as one of the best to ever wear a Lady Raider uniform. With 411 kills and 466 digs on the season, Pierce pushed her career statistics to 1,242 kills and 1,899 digs, and she is one of only three Lady Raiders in history to ever surpass 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

"It felt really good," Pierce said about playing her last game in an interview with The Slate. "My family and friends were all there to support me, and leaving with two wins just topped it off. It's a good feeling knowing that I stuck it out for four years, broke some records, and had some fun. You can't ask for much more than that. It was a bit emotional when the last point was scored, but it won't be the last time I touch a volleyball."

Cindel Young recorded a team-high 91 blocks, Colleen Toomey delivered 35 service aces to go along with 328 kills, Melissa Ramp and Maureen DuVall combined for 1,295 assists, and Kelsi Hoffman added 344 digs.

Not making it to the playoffs was disappointing, but the future for Lady Raider volleyball is certainly bright. "Overall, the team played well this season," Pierce told The Slate. "We went .500 in the conference, which is pretty pleasing for a young team. Besides the rollercoaster of wins and losses it was a good season, especially when looking at it as a learning experience for the younger girls. This should prepare them for what they need to do to get it done in the future seasons."

By BILL MORGAL

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- Missy Pierce









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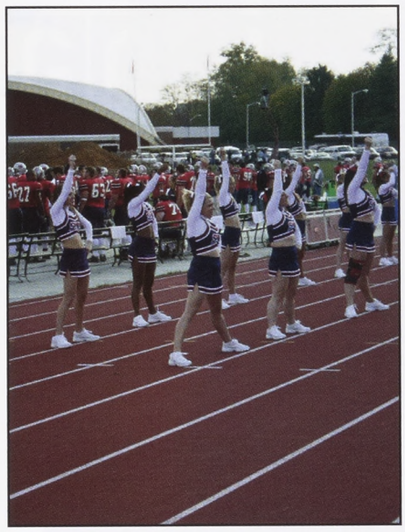



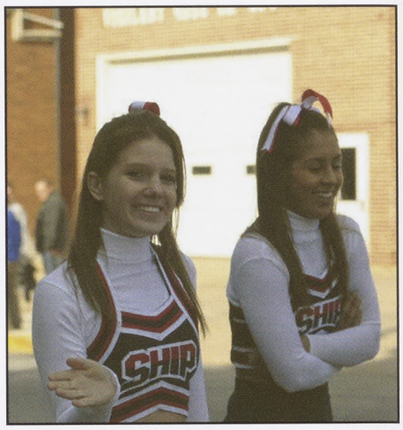





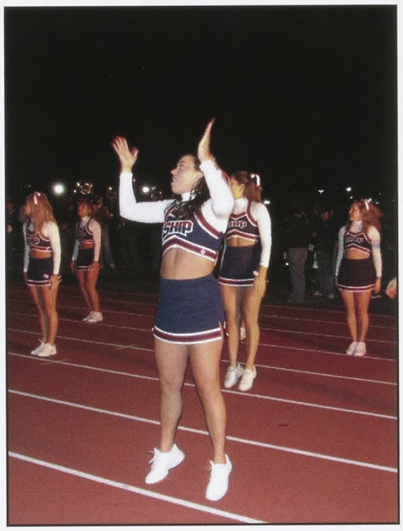

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Cheering on our Raiders

Two, four, six, eight, who do you appreciate? This year the cheerleading squad, under the direction of new coach Jackie Weibel, had much to cheer about.

The squad was there on the sidelines to cheer the football team against West Chester as Coach Rocky Rees clenched his 101st victory while at Ship.

This year the squad was also there as the Raiders faced IUP during the Homecoming game in October. Even though the team suffered a 20-16 loss, the squad was right there along with them to cheer them on.

Next up, Men's basketball. The squad cheered on the team in as they clenched 25 wins and were featured in a nationally televised game against Clarion in January.

Wins or losses the teams could count on the cheering from squad and the boost the morale brought them.

By SARA HAUSER



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TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

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Reaching New Heights



The highlight of the season came before it even started. On Nov. 6, the Red Raider basketball team traveled to State College and defeated Division I Penn State, 67-61, in an exhibition contest and creating an emotional high that fell dormant later on in the season. Returning all but three players from the previous year, Shippensburg's expectations were a mile high, but things would begin to prove difficult once the Red Raiders returned from the Division II Tipoff Classic in Disney World with a 0-3 record.

Shippensburg rallied with three straight wins over ranked opponents, but fate stepped in the way and began to slow the Red Raiders down. Ship did continue to add impressive totals to its record at home as well, only losing once inside Heiges Field House all year. The Red Raiders are 37-3 at home since the start of the 2004-05 season.

The nemesis proved once again to be Edinboro, the team that defeated Ship in the PSAC Championship in '06. The Fighting Scots defeated Shippensburg in the PSAC West opener and ended the Raiders' season in the PSAC quarterfinals.

The players deserve an incredible amount of recognition, as Shippensburg's eight seniors finish their careers as the winningest graduating class in school history with 69 victories over a four-year span. Those seniors are: Khalil Abdus-Salaam, Roger Castelgrande, Chuck Davis, Todd Johnson, Mark Meehan, Gary Vaincoeur, Jamal Williams and Greg Wojdowski. Each player made valuable contributions to a long list of indelible memories over the course of four years that will not soon be forgotten.

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Of all the legacies, there is one that certainly sticks out. After a 4-year career, Shippensburg has not seen a better basketball player than Davis, and you couldn't meet a nicer person either. Davis finished his 2006-07 season, by posting an average of 17.4 points per game and totaled 73 steals, the second-best single season total in school history. Over his career, he became the school's all-time scoring leader by finishing with 1,825 points, and he also set the school record for steals in a career with 203.

By BILL MORGAL

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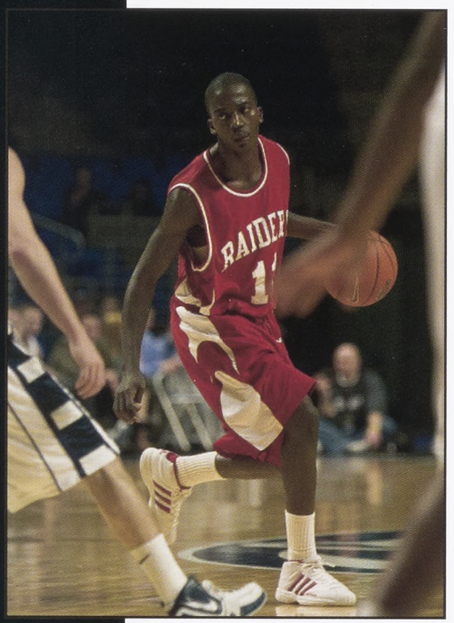
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Freshmen Make Mark

Rebound. The Lady Raiders not only hit the boards for the 06-07 season, but they improved their record as well, finishing with an impressive 17-11 mark and a 7-5 record in the Western Division of the PSAC. Impressive victories aside (particularly the 11-point home victory over California (Pa.) on Feb. 19), the Lady Raiders made several big strides for the season.

Some new stars shone bright for the Lady Raiders in '06-07. Freshman sensation Lauren Beckley was the first freshman to be named to the All-PSAC first team since California's Sara McKinney in 2001-02. Beckley averaged a conference-best 19.6 points per game this season and totaled 548 points, which broke the PSAC freshman scoring record.

Beckley was also the first Shippensburg freshman to lead the team in scoring since Stacey Cunningham in 1981, and was also the school's first rookie of the year since teammate Megan Fogle achieved that feat in 2004-05.

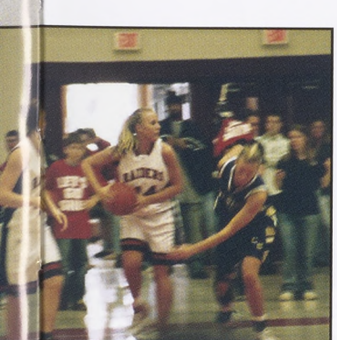
Meanwhile, the Shippensburg veteran, Shanna Oaddams, concluded her impressive career with her fourth All-PSAC honor. Oaddams ranked second on the team in scoring and rebounding with 13.9 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. She also ranked first in the PSAC in field goal percentage, converting 58.1 percent of her attempts.

In 111 career games, Oaddams totaled 1,453 points and 969 rebounds to rank ninth on the school's career scoring list and second in career rebounding.

It was also the final season for Sam Ramus, who transferred to Shippensburg from West Virginia Wesleyan prior to the 2004-05 season. She appeared in all 82 of the team's games during the last three years, averaging 4.7 points, 4.0 rebounds and 2.9 assists. She will be remembered most for becoming just the second player in program history to total a triple double when she had 13 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists in a 74-57 victory at Seton Hill on Dec. 17, 2005.

In all, Shippensburg got back in the winning column with several victories, and will now look to continue riding this momentum into future success, with seven sophomores returning next season along with Fogle.

By BILL MORGAL





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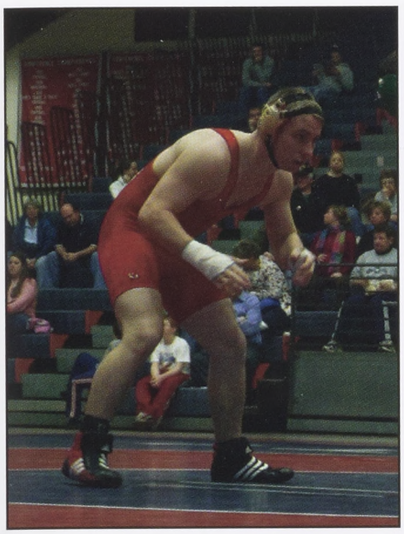

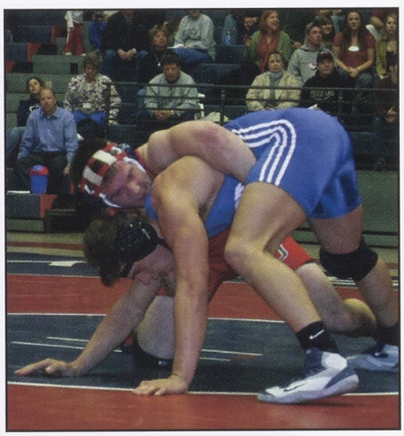
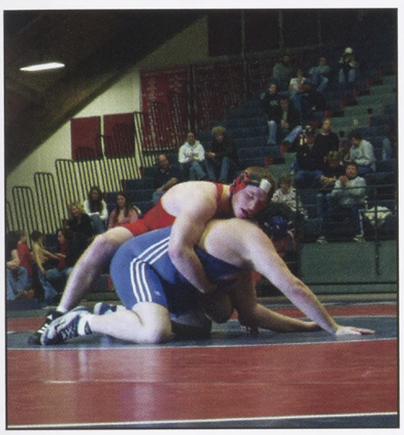
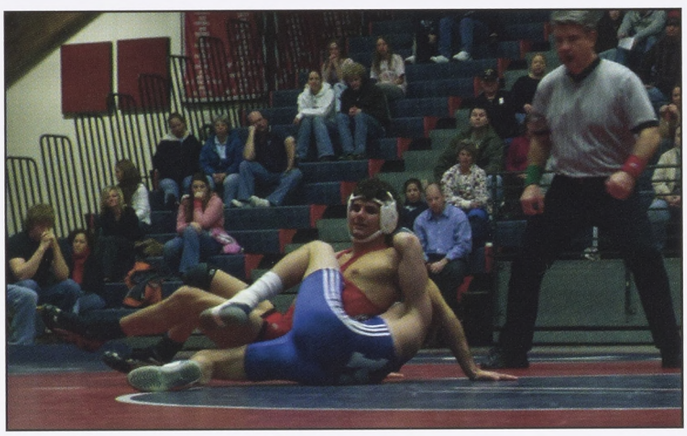
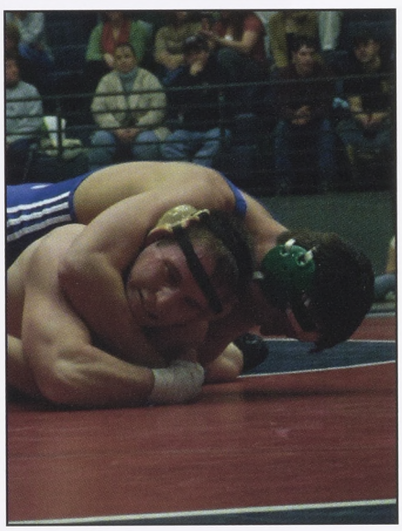

POWER ON THE MAT

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Wrestling to Glory

It's often difficult for freshmen to make their mark during their first year in collegiate sports. Freshman Steve Fittery, however, made his mark clearly known during his first year on the Red Raiders wrestling team.

The Red Raiders quickly rebounded, with an exhibition victory over Minnesota State Universiry-Moorehead, bring the team's recording up to 3-3. The Red Raiders then traveled to the Sports Center, at Pittsburgh-Johnstown, to compete in the East Coast Duals. Fittery continued his winning streak, winning all four of his events. However, the team only finished 1-3.

Unfortunately, Fittery's streak was broken in February, when the Red Raiders lost against the then No. 12 record Mercyhurst. Fittery was beaten by J.J. Zanetta, 8-6, in the second round of sudden victory. The match ended in a 24-21 lost for the Red Raiders.

A win for the team finally came that same month, when the Red Raiders defeated Gannon 27-15 at a home match. Unfortunately, the Red Raiders lost to the West Liberty Hilltoppers, before going to the NCAA Championships in March.

Three wrestlers advanced to the Division Championships. Fittery managed to take second, while senior Mark Murphy and sophomore Jason Groller placed sixth.

Even though the team wasn't the strongest this past year, the dominance of Fittery gives the team new hope for next year.

By THOM CASEY













DIVING FOR THE GOLD

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Lady Swimmers Take the "Heat"

"We worked together and we wanted it bad."

Those are the words of senior Jill Snyder. This year Snyder, along with freshman Whitney Garner, junior Kelcie Baber, sophomore Theresa Simcic and sophomore Mandy Foltz came away from the NCAA championships with five honorable mentions for their relay teams.

The first honorable mention came with the 400-yard medley relay team of Garner, Snyder, Foltz and Simcic finishing 13th.

Garner, Snyder, Baber and Simcic also placed 14th in the 200-yard medley relay and 12th in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Foltz, Baber, Garner and Simcic picked up the 5th honorable mention with a 13th place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Prior to traveling to Buffalo, NY for championships the swim team ended its season with a 5-1 record and finished 5th at PSACs.

The championship was Snyder's last meet with the swim team before graduating. "It was bitter sweet. I was glad for it to be over but I will probably miss it when next year comes around," said Snyder.

By SARA HAUSER



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PRIMED FOR VICTORY

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Making a splash

It was quite a year for Shippensburg University's Red Raiders swimming team. From winning All-American Academic Honors in August to Head Coach Tim Verge being named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's (PSAC) "head coach of the year," the team has seen nothing but victory all year long.

It all began this past August, when the team received All-American Honors from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA). The team, along with the Lady Raiders swimming team, had the highest grade point average of any teams in the PSAC. Sarah Haupt was also named assistant head coach the same month.

In October, the Red Raiders won its second-straight victory at Cansisus College in Buffalo, N.Y. Senior Mike Owen won the 1,000-yard free style and finished third in the 100-yard backstroke, with freshman Zak Clifford finishing first in the event. Other winners include freshman Drew Hagerich, who took first in the 200-yard freestyle and sophomore Kevin Riley who finished first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Opening the home schedule, the team won against its rivals, Bloomsburg in January. The Red Raiders took first place in 11 consecutive events, with Owen taking victory in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles, while Oropollo took first in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes. Freshman Shane Wolter placed first in the 100-yard backstroke, with a career best time of 58.18 seconds.

February meant the PSAC Championships and the team refused to give up. Owen won his second 1,000-yard freestyle championship and also won the 500-yard freestyle title. Unfortunately, the team only placed third at the championship, turning in five third-place finishes on the last night of the contest.

While the season didn't end the way the team hoped, the team looks more primed for victory than it ever did.

By THOM CASEY

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HURDLING TO THE TOP

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Teamwork and Dedication

The indoor season centered around one member of the track and field team, freshman Mary Dell. She was named the PSAC Women's Indoor Track and Field Rookie of the Year. Dell helped the team finish in fifth place by placing in three events. She took second in the 400-meter dash, fifth in the 200-meter dash and eighth in the 55-meter dash. Dell was also the anchor leg in the 4x400-meter relay team that finished in fourth place.

Besides finishing in high places, Dell also recorded some great times. At the Kent State Open Dell ran the 400-meter dash in 57.61 seconds, making it the best time in the PSAC indoor season and setting a new school record. In the 55-meter dash Dell ran the fifth-fasted in the conference. She also ran the fifth best time in the 200-meter dash.

As a team the Lady Raiders took fourth in the PSAC Outdoor Championships here at Seth Grove Stadium. This is the second straight year that the team has taken fourth place.

Several Lady Raiders placed in some top spots in the field events as well. After taking third last year, senior Megan Schweighofer captured her first career individual championship in the hammer throw. Schweighofer finished fifth in the discus as well. Sophomore Lindsey Housholder captured third place in the javelin. The team proved that with team work and dedication they could produce top finishes.

By WENDY TANNER

RUN FOR VICTORY

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Defending Titles

Members of the men's track and field team traveled to Bucknell University to compete in the Bison Outdoor Classic. Senior Allen Hanslovan finished the best in the distance events for Shippensburg. He placed fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Tenth place was taken by another senior, Stephen LoBianco.

Several Raiders placed in the field events. Freshman Mike Tomasco finished third in the long jump while sophomore Sean Cohick placed 13th. Hammer throw competitors David Green, a sophomore, and Nate Reider, a senior, finished eighth and 14th, respectively. To round off the field events were freshmen Chris D'Annibale and Sean Shepardson, who competed in the javelin throw. They finished in consecutives places of 11th and 12th.

In this spring's PSAC Outdoor Championships the Red Raiders missed first place by 0.06 seconds. The 4x400 meter relay was the deciding event. Shippensburg was tied with Lock Haven going into the event and only lost after a Lock Haven runner leaned forward at the finish line. Lock Haven took third in the relay which gave them first place overall. Since 2002 the Raiders have not finished in any place lower than second.

The 3,000 meter steeple chase also produced some top four finishers. Senior Allen Hanslovan finished in second place while another senior, Steve Lobianco finished in fourth.

Senior Nate Reider defended his conference championship title in the javelin by winning again this year. Junior Maurice Barbour, who finished in fifth place in the triple jump last year, performed better to finish in third. Fourth and fifth places went to sophomore Shaun Minnich and senior David Green.

Freshmen runner, JohnPaul Bennett had some great things to say about his first season. "My first track season was definitely a change with the amount of running and becoming a hurdler, compared to high school, but it was a lot of fun. I had a great time with my teammates at practice and traveling with them. The competition was more challenging, but our superb coaching staff trained us properly to compete against them."

By WENDY TANNER

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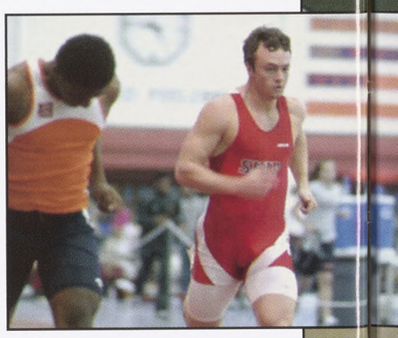
-John Paul Bennett





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SLICING THROUGH AIR

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On Their Way to Victory

The Lady Raiders ended their season 1-14, but that did not mean that there were not some high points. They began their spring season with a match against Bowie State.

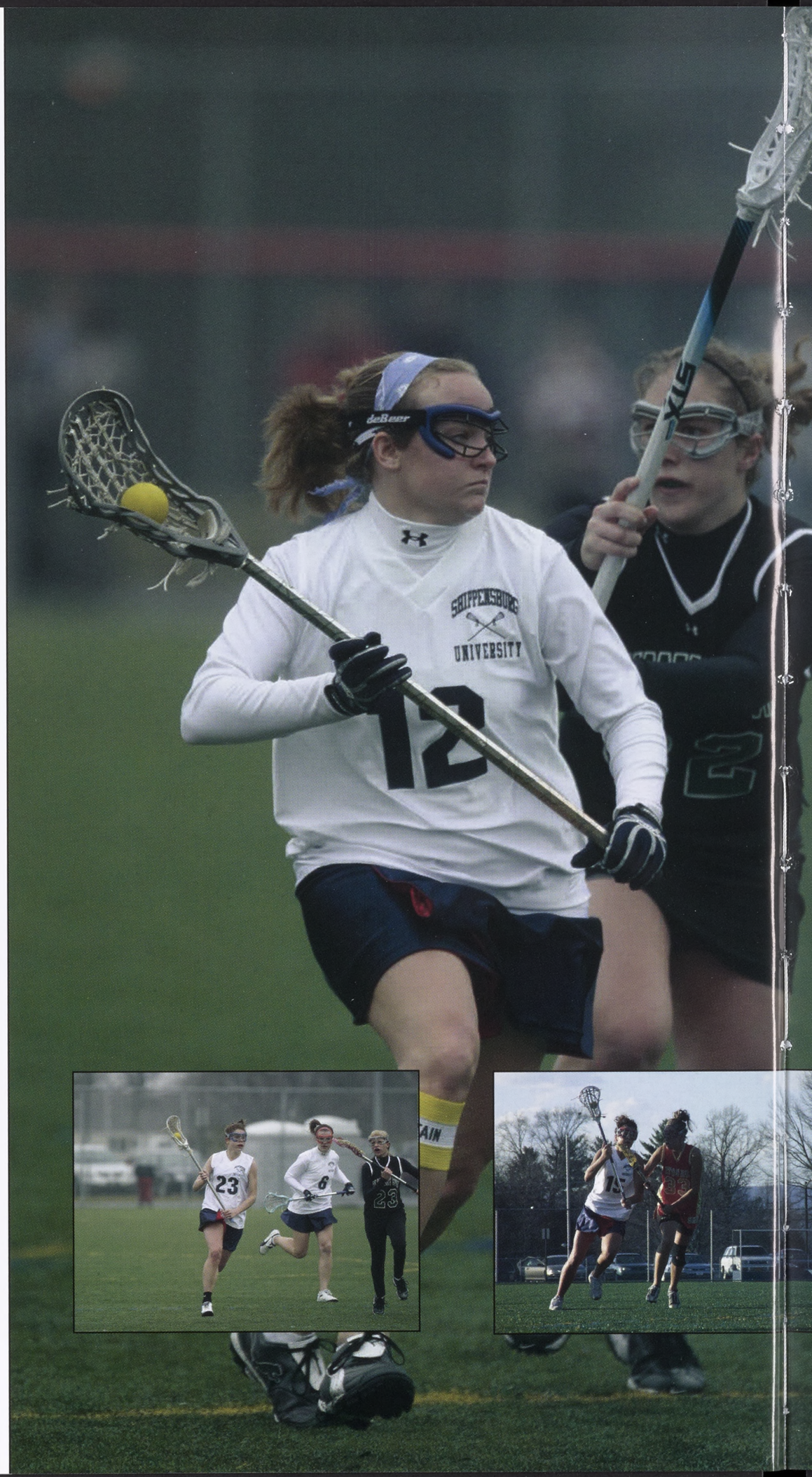
They successfully defeated Bowie State with a 6-3 win. Melinda Dewald, Nicole Perugini, Jackie Kramer and Ali Horvath all won their singles matches, thereby winning four out of the six matches. Then the doubles teams of Dewald and Perugini, and Kramer and Horvath won two of the three doubles matches.

Horvath, a freshman, had some good advice for playing an opponent and beating them.

"Playing someone you can defeat, 6-0, 6-0 is often just as hard if not harder then beating someone much better then you. You have to concentrate and keep playing your game instead of letting it be changed by the other player."

The Lady Raiders graduated two seniors, Dewald and Perugini. The rest of the team consists of two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Hopefully next year, the Lady Raiders will be able to improve and better this year's record.

By WENDY TANNER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STORMING THE FIELD

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Sticks of Glory

Team unity. That was a big goal for the women's lacrosse team as they opened their 2007 season. Leading the way was new head coach Naomi Radio.

"We got together as a team before our season began and identified a number of goals related to team unity, statistical performance, and wins and losses," said Radio.

"All of those goals culminate with our team earning a spot in the PSAC Championship (the top 4 teams in the regular season go). We established high expectations and while we have not met every goal, we are still very much in the hunt for a playoff berth."

The team started its season with a 13-17 loss at IUP, and then went on to win three straight games in April against Seton Hill, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg. The women fell just short of their ultimate goal to make it past semi-finals at PSACs with a 4-25 loss against West Chester.

"I have definitely learned a lot about adapting and playing your best with the hand you are dealt on any given day," said Radio.

"Our team has been so resilient and the players have really stepped up to meet the challenges this season has thrown their way."

Although the season may not have gone as planned, the team and their coach still walked away with something more than wins. They walked away with the close bond of a team.

"This season I have learned a lot about the ups and downs of coaching, from injuries and bad losses to great plays and big wins," said Radio.

"It has been such a rollercoaster, but ultimately, my experience has been shaped by the relationships I have made with 24 really talented women, the relationships they have made with one another, and how we have grown as individuals and as a team both on the field and off."



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By SARA HAUSER



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BUSTIN' THAT BALL

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Avenging Losses

Perseverance. The SU softball team had to overcome the departure of its best pitcher in school history (Kelley Tiesi) and also make up for the loss of several key offensive contributors. Several players stepped up along the way to help right things for SU, who ultimately returned to the NCAA Tournament based on its strong team performances.

After starting the season with a 24-game road trip, SU was 14-10, and returned to Robb Field and promptly swept Seton Hill and Shepherd to open the home schedule.

Two tough road losses to conference rival Bloomsburg were avenged three weeks later with two home victories over the Huskies, but late-season losses to Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Mansfield forced the Lady Raiders to finish the year with a conference record of 12-12, and SU was not on its way to the PSAC Tournament.

They were, however, back in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region Championship once again, the goal that the team had set for itself all along. Shippensburg entered the tournament as the No. 5-seed after finishing with an overall record of 29-22.

Nicole Henninger slugged 12 HR, 11 doubles and 47 RBIs to go along with a .400 average to lead Shippensburg offensively. Amanda Bardo batted .304 with 5 HR and 25 RBIs, while Chelsea Carson hit .329 and Rachelle Wedell hit .302.

Dani Shields captained the pitching staff, striking out 203 batters in 149 1/3 innings to go along with 15 wins and 15 complete games. Lori Knopf, serving as both a batter and a pitcher for the team, finished with a team-best 2.27 ERA in 80 1/3 innings while also hitting 2 HRs.

It may not have been the 42-20 record of 2006 or the 42-5 record of 2005, but they got where they wanted, and that is what matters.

By BILL MORGAL

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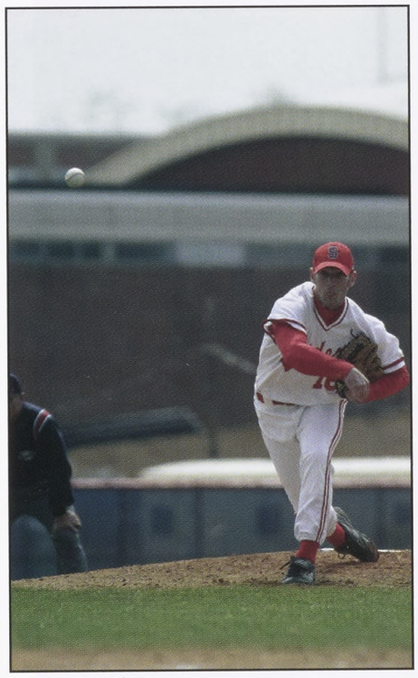
Beating the odds



Comeback. The SU baseball team faced adversity before, during and after the 2007 regular season, and responded to all of its challenges with flying colors.The Red Raiders began the season 3-10 under new coach Matt Jones, including losses in 7 consecutive games.

Jones, along with his group of 10 seniors and a scrappy supporting cast, responded by defeating the No. 1-ranked Tampa baseball squad 9-5, defeated St. Leo 4-3 in 11 innings and came back to begin the home schedule on March 27 with a shutout of Millersville.

By the time the first weekend of PSAC play had concluded, Shippensburg had won six games in a week, recuperated the team record to .500 at 11-11 and taken 3-of-4 from Clarion. The Red Raiders continued their ferocious hitting with several wins (among them a 19-4 drubbing of IUP on April 10) and entered the final week of the regular season with a 22-18 record and 12-4 mark in the PSAC West.

SU struggled in that final week, however, dropping three out of four against Slippery Rock and limping into the PSAC Tournament as the No. 3-seed in the West. Still, it was the team's 24th appearance in the tournament since its inception in 1971, and some critics didn't even think the team would get this far.

Things could not seemingly get much worse after Game 1 of the tournament, as the Red Raiders were no-hit for 8 2/3 innings before losing to No. 1-ranked Kutztown in the opener. SU was one loss away from having its season be over.

SU wasn't ready to go home for the summer.

"Sometimes wins and losses don't tell the tale. With it being my first year, (the players) had to get to know me, and I had to get to know them, and it clicked at the right time."

Kuhns totaled 8 RBIs in two games on the final day, including an opposite-field grand slam in the Championship game, and walked away with Tournament MVP honors. More importantly, the team walked away from Jack Critchfield Park in Slippery Rock with an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"When you have 10 seniors and guys that are good kids, we just stuck to the plan, stayed focus on why we play the games and what we were playing for," Jones stated.

To some it may have been unorthodox, but for the 2007 Red Raiders, it was exactly how they drew it up.

Comebacks and all.

By BILL MORGAL

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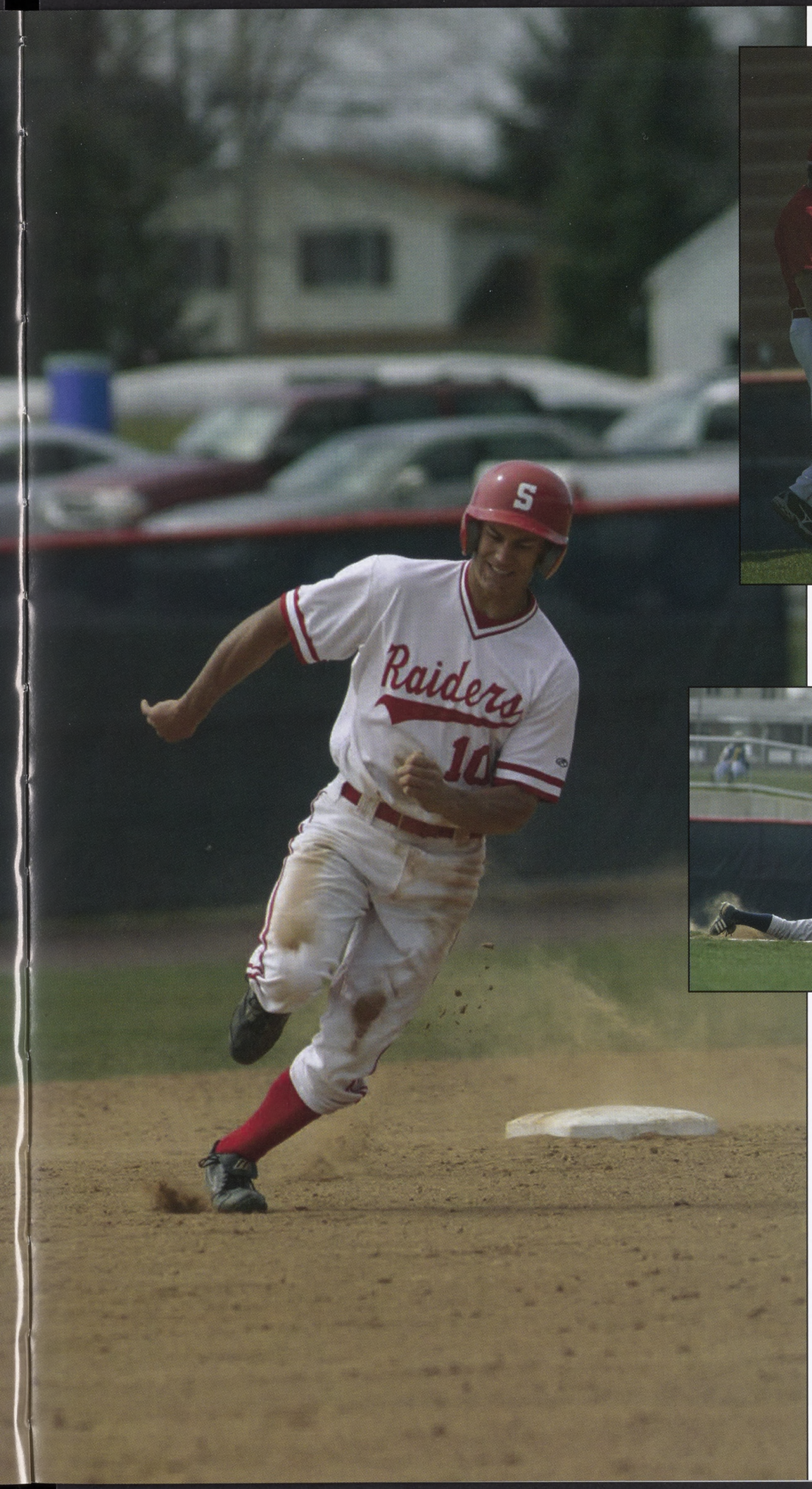
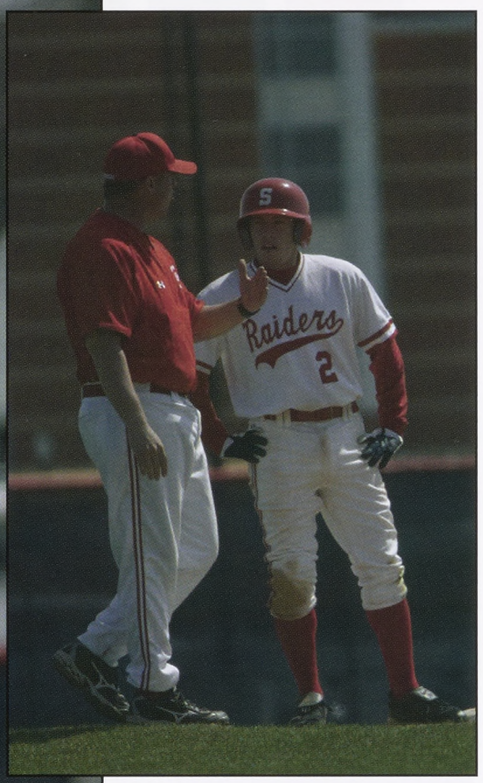
Matt Jones







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SPORTS RECAP

Men's Cross Country

Sept. 3 Alumni Invitational 1st
Sept. 10 Maroon and Gold Invitational 2nd
Sept. 17 LHU Invitational 3rd
Oct. 1 Paul Short Invitational 18th
Oct. 8 SRU Invitational 1st
Oct. 15 Gettysburg Invitational 1st
Oct. 22 Elizabethtown Invitational 2nd
Oct. 29 PSAC Championships 3rd
Nov. 5 NCAA East Regionals 3rd

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 2 Alumni Invitational 2nd
Sept. 16 Husky Invitational 4th
Sept. 30 Paul Short Invitational 12th
Oct. 7 Dickinson Long/Short Invitational 9th
Oct. 14 SRU Invitational 7th
Oct. 21 Elizabethtown 5th
Oct. 28 PSAC Championships 12th]
Nov. 4 NCAA East Regionals 13th

Women's Soccer

Aug. 24 Shippensburg 3 Edinboro 2
Aug. 26 Shippensburg 0 Kutztown 3
Aug. 31 Shippensburg 2 Mansfield 0
Sept. 6 Shippensburg 5 East Stroudsburg 1
Sept. 9 Shippensburg 0 Millesrville 0
Sept. 13 Shippensburg 2 Bloomsburg 1
Sept. 16 Shippensburg 1 Bridgeport 2
Sept. 21 Shippensburg 0 West Chester 4
Sept. 23 Shippensburg 2 Kutztown 3
Sept. 27 Shippensburg 3 Mansfield 2
Sept. 30 Shippensburg 1 Slippery Rock 0
Oct. 1 Shippensburg 1 Charleston 4
Oct. 3 Shippensburg 3 East Stroudsburg 0
Oct. 5 Shippensburg 0 Philadelphia 1
Oct. 7 Shippensburg 2 Millersville 0
Oct. 11 Shippensburg 1 Bloomsburg 1
Oct. 14 Shippensburg 3 Lock Haven 0
Oct. 17 Shippensburg 2 California 3
Oct. 21 Shippensburg 0 West Chester 3
Oct. 24 Shippensburg 0 Kutztown 1

Volleyball

Aug. 25 Shippensburg 1 Mercyhurst 3
Aug. 25 Shippensburg 3 Wilmington 0
Aug. 26 Shippensburg 3 Shepherd 0
Aug. 26 Shippensburg 3 LeMoyne 0
Sept. Shippensburg 3 Bowie State 0
Sept. 1 Shippensburg 3 Bowie State 0
Sept. 2 Shippensburg 3 Holy Family 0
Sept. 5 Shippensburg 3 Elizabethtown 1
Sept. 8 Shippensburg 3 Salem Institute 0
Sept. 8 Shippensburg 3 LIU 1
Sept. 9 Shippensburg 0 Dowling 3
Sept. 9 Shippensburg 2 Adelphi 3
Sept. 12 Shippensburg 0 West Chester 3
Sept. 12 Shippensburg 1 Kutztown 3
Sept. 19 Shippensburg 0 East Stroudsburg 3
Sept 22 Shippensburg 0 Slippery Rock 3
Sept. 23 Shippensburg 0 IUP 3
Sept. 26 Shippensburg 3 Cheyney 0
Sept. 29 Shippensburg 3 Ohio Valley 0
Sept. 29 Shippensburg 3 Virginia Union 0
Sept. 30 Shippensburg 3 Anderson 1
Sept. 30 Shippensburg 3 Davis & Elkins
Oct. 3 Shippensburg 3 Millersville 1
Oct. 6 Shippensburg 3 Wheeling Jesuit 0
Oct. 7 Shippensburg 3 Mount Olive 0
Oct. 7 Shippensburg 3 Wesleyan 0



Men's Soccer No Names Provided



Women's Cross Country No Names Provided

Oct. 10 Shippensburg 1 West Chester 3
Oct. 13 Shippensburg 2 Edinboro 3
Oct. 14 Shippensburg 3 Lock Haven 2
Oct. 14 Shippensburg 0 Clarion 3
Oct. 17 Shippensburg 0 Kutztown 3
Oct. 21 Shippensburg 3 East Stroudsburg 1
Oct. 21 Shippensburg 3 DC 0
Oct. 24 Shippensburg 3 Cheyney 0
Oct. 28 Shippensburg 3 Millersville 2
Oct. 28 Shippensburg 3 Wilmington 0

Football

Aug 27 Shippensburg 10 Kutztown 3
Sept.3 Shippensburg 32 Shepherd 34
Sept. 10 Shippensburg 21 Bloomsburg 49
Sept 17 Shippensburg 23 Millersville 17
Sept. 24 Shippensburg 0 Edinboro 16
Oct. 1 Shippensburg 15 Indiana 20
Oct. 8 Shippensburg 26 Lock Haven 7
Oct. 15 Shippensburg 13 California 41
Oct. 22 Shippensburg 37 Clarion 0
Oct. 29 Shippensburg 28 Slippery Rock 58
Nov. 5 Shippensburg 16 West Chester 24

Men's Soccer

Aug.24 Shippensburg 0 NYIT 3
Aug. 26 Shippensburg 4 Kutztown 0
Aug. 30 Shippensburg 1 DC 0
Sept. 2 Shippensburg 0 Slippery Rock 4
Sept. 6 Shippensburg 1 East Stroudsburg 4
Sept. 9 Shippensburg 5 Millersville 2
Sept. 13 Shippensburg 3 Bloomsburg 4
Sept. 16 Shippensburg 0 Lock Haven 1
Sept. 18 Shippensburg 1 California 2
Sept. 21 Shippensburg 1 West Chester 2
Sept. 23 Shippensburg 1 Kutztown 0
Sept. 27 Shippensburg 3 Shepherd 4
Sept. 30 Shippensburg 3 Slippery Rock 4
Oct. 3 Shippensburg 1 East Stroudsburg 2
Oct. 7 Shippensburg 1 Millersville 0
Oct. 11 Shippensburg 3 Bloomsburg 1
Oct. 14 Shippensburg 2 Lock Haven 3
Oct. 17 Shippensburg 2 California 5
Oct. 21 Shippensburg 1 West Chester 2



Football 1st Row (L-R) Walter Crump, Jeremy Blanck, Matt Kosciolek, Captain Pat Ferguson, Captain Frank Duffy, Captain Aaron Dykes, Brandon Cook, Kirsten Gamber, John Sharbaugh 2nd Row (L-R) Dave Wilkerson, Dave Richards, Tim Devanney, Dave Green, Tony Gomez, Eric Tillman, Justin Kina, Arlan Johnson, Jaron Nalewak, Jamie Reder 3rd Row (L-R) Ed Armstrong, Jon Aldridge, Howard Chavous, Gabe Maiocca, James Rockymore, Dee Wolford, Anthony Marsh, Josh Oswalt, Bill Morrison, Josh Emberg, Kerry Robbins 4th Row (Left-right) Jarret Warker, Jason Groller, Jason Stone, Brad Catherman, Jeremy Sickeri, Shawn Wilt, Matt Olecki, Kevin Leavenworth, Kevin Hellam,Mike Harris, Tom Rainey, Scott Sacco 5th Row (L-R) Justin Getz, Josh Simmons, Casey Snyder, Jon Hade, Reggie Farrior, Brandon Relaford, Rick Stavig, Taylor Davis, Chad DiFeebo, Brian Sherbine, Nate Cox, Brett Stoops, Joel Petersheim, 6th Row (L-R) Jeff Fertig, Dave Fremont, Jason Gabel, Antoine Parks, Ron Streets, Josh Harding, Zack Haulman, Luke Grata, Andy Casale, Mikal Sabree, Travis Proctor, Mike Talley, Greg Stuart, Steve Wheatley 7th Row (L-R)) Anthony DelGrosso, Chase DiFeebo, Alex Watty, Taylor Edwards, Jamahn McCollough, Vaughn Townes, Erik Van Ness, Kevin Marshall, Mike Apgar, Andy Turner, Jake Biondi, Josh Horner, Corey Horner, Mike Thompson, Eric Liddell 8th Row (L-R) Nate Rutter, Jason McHugh, Drew Gallardy, Max Motkowski, Justin Kraft, Chris Infante, Eric Schwartz, Mark Rossi, John Marshall, James Moton, Kyler Ford, Zack Terchanik, Seth Hardesty, Jim D'Annibale, Eric Bonshock 9th Row (L-R)) Nicole Dietrich, Wes Mallicone, J.C. Morgan, Chance Powell, Mike Burket, Mark Maciejewski, Rocky Ress Peter Lee, Rick Henshaw, Jackson Tarr, Heather Saxton, Jessica Craine, Katlin D'Annibale



Women's Soccer No Names Provided



Men's Soccer 1st Row (L-R)Coach Guy Furfaro, Adrian Sgrillo, Pete Bridges, John Nickey, Trey Davis, Damon Kegerise, Robert Pursell, Austin Alfonsi, Kevin Freeman 2nd Row (L-R)Keith Kassel, Miles Harriger, Dustin Andrews, Jim Harkins, John Millward, Geoff Bloes, Brad Jaindl 3rd Row (L-R)Seth Shrader, Casey Lenker, Brad Anderson, Mark Thompson, Tyler McNew, Alex Terrell, Scott Orner



Field Hockey 1st Row (L–R) Asst. coach Gail Schuyler, Ashley Watt – captain Natalie Grazan – captain, Kendra Emery – captain, Head coach Bertie Landes 2nd Row (L-R) Laura McIlvain, Amanda Houser, Mariah Wooters, Chelsea Zook, Allison Rutland, Jamie Doughty, Stacy Schucker, Liz Lench, Kim Tully 3rd Row (L-R) Allison Shirley, Taylor Jones, Taryn Pennecost, Natalie Faith, Kristen Miller, Lauren Hollingsworth, Jenna Blain, Suzanne Burnett – manager 4th Row (L-R) Carolyn Swift, Denise Fitzgerald, Laura Wylde, Meg Keener, Kim Davies, Charis Orme, Liz DiNunno, Dani Haas



Men's Basketball 1st Row (L–R) Kristie Spina, Kim Doughty, Chuck Davis, Alex Jones, Malik Parker, Roger Castelgrande, Mark Meehan, Emily Smith 2nd Row (L-R) Marcus Hudson Dave Springer, Brian Oleksiak, Todd Johnson, Greg Wojdowski, Khalil Abdus-Salaam, Derrick Graff, Gary Vaincoeur, David Reisinger, Leander Toney, Ryan Kraft, Herb Bowers, Steve Novosel, Mike Nestor



Women's Basketball 1st Row (L–R) Alicia Glasser , Sheila Wasser, Michelle Metz, Samantha Ramus, Phylicia Bessick, Elise Mercer, Megan Fogle 2nd Row (L-R) Asst. Coach Amanda Zinobile, Head Coach Kristy Trn, Mgr. Antuan Miller, Jenny Cunningham, Shanna Oaddams, Erin Cooper, Kendra Lehman , Danielle Sprague, Lauren Beckley, Asst. Coach Sasha Leverentz, Mgr. Alex Bauer

Field Hockey

Nov. 6 Shippensburg 67 Penn State 61
Nov. 8 Shippensburg 77 Sheridan College 47
Nov. 10 Shippensburg 73 South Dakota 78
Nov. 11 Shippensburg 60 South Carolina-Aiken 63
Nov. 12 Shippensburg 66 Wisconsin-Parkside 73
Nov. 15 Shippensburg 69 Millersville 67
Nov. 17 Shippensburg 61 Alderson Broaddus 62
Nov. 18 Shippensburg 68 Bloomfield 86
Nov. 21 Shippensburg 51 Sherpherd 60
Nov. 28 Shippensburg 69 Ohio Valley 79
Dec. 2 Shippensburg 64 Kutztown 69
Dec. 3 Shippensburg 46 East Stroudsburg 54
Dec. 7 Shippensburg 103 Ohio Valley 73
Dec. 19 Shippensburg 70 Bloomsburg 54
Dec. 20 Shippensburg 95 Mansfield 64
Dec. 22 Shippensburg 72 Neumann 50
Jan. 3 Shippensburg 78 Piitsburgh-Johnstown 69
Jan. 6 Shippensburg 64 West Chester 70
Jan. 7 Shippensburg 59 Millersville 65
Jan. 10 Shippensburg 51 Edinboro 76
Jan. 14 Shippensburg 71 Cheyney 57
Jan. 17 Shippensburg 75 Lock Haven 52
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 64 Clarion 49
Jan. 24 Shippensburg 63 California (Pa.) 75
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 61 Slippery Rock 59
Jan. 29 Shippensburg 70 Indiana (Pa.) 50
Feb. 3 Shippensburg 69 Edinboro 54
Feb. 7 Shippensburg 69 Lock Haven 54
Feb. 10 Shippensburg 63 Clarion 64
Feb. 17 Shippensburg 62 Slippery Rock 48
Feb. 19 Shippensburg 51 Califronia (Pa.) 71
Feb. 21 Shippensburg 72 Indiana (Pa.) 51
Feb. 27 Shippensburg 60 Edinboro 67

Women's Basketball

Nov. 17 Shippensburg 48 St. Andrews Presbyterian 54
Nov. 18 Shippensburg 65 Assumption 60
Nov. 21 Shippensburg 63 Shepherd 74
Nov. 26 Shippensburg 85 Charleston 71



Men's Swimming 1st Row (L-R) Asst. Coach Sarah Haupt, Alex Fox, Bryan Cuthbert, Tim Nellett, Will Kane, Jason Roth, John Lerch, Kevin Riley, Head Coach Tim Verge 2nd Row (L-R) Vince Giordano, Carson Buck, Ryan Boyer, Mike Fleming, Shane Wolter, Dominick Romanini 3rd Row (L-R)John Miller, Drew Hagerich, Tom Beyer, Brian Taylor, Nate Ryan, Bill Clark, Rob McDowell 4th Row (L-R) Gabe Oropollo, Zak Clifford, Andy Higgins, Ryan Rocchi, Mike Owen, Chris Ford, Evan Wentzel

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Nov. 29 Shippensburg 75 Pittsburgh-Johnstown 85
Dec. 2 Shippensburg 93 Kutztown 72
Dec. 3 Shippensburg 75 East Stroudsburg 85
Dec. 9 Shippensburg 77 West Virginia Wesleyan 68
Dec. 19 Shippensburg 87 Bloomsburg 61
Dec. 20 Shippensburg 70 Mansfield 46
Dec. 29 Shippensburg 72 Shaw 58
Dec. 30 Shippensburg 61 Bentley 68
Jan. 6 Shippensburg 78 West Chester 50
Jan. 7 Shippensburg 68 Millersville 59
Jan. 10 Shippensburg 63 Edinboro 55
Jan. 14 Shippensburg 74 Cheyney 46
Jan. 17 Shippensburg 69 Lock Haven 63
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 69 Clarion 63
Jan. 24 Shippensburg 58 California (Pa.) 62
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 69 Slippery Rock 56
Jan. 29 Shippensburg 72 Indiana (Pa.) 83
Feb. 3 Shippensburg 53 Edinboro 65
Feb. 7 Shippensburg 57 Lock Haven 66
Feb. 10 Shippensburg 79 Clarion 64
Feb. 17 Shippensburg 79 Slippery Rock 65
Jan. 19 Shippensburg 79 California (Pa.) 68
Jan. 21 Shippensburg 82 Indiana (Pa.) 83
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 65 California (Pa.) 79

Men's Swimming

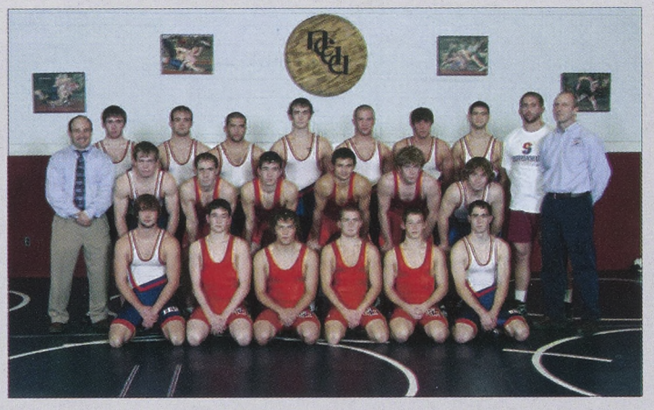
Oct. 7 Shippensburg 68 West Chester 194
Oct. 20 Shippensburg 122.50 Edinboro 76.50
Oct. 21 Shippensburg 117 Canisius 82
Nov. 4 Shippensburg 140 Clarion 140
Nov. 17 Patriot Invitational 3rd, 123.5
Nov. 18 Patriot Invitational 5th, 235.5
Nov. 19 Patriot Invitational 5th, 371.5
Dec. 1 SummaCare Invitational, 6th 285
Dec. 2 SummaCare Invitational, 7th 602.5
Dec. 3 SummaCare Invitational, 7th 788
Jan. 19 Shippensburg 157 Bloomsburg 94
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 154 Indiana (Pa.) 106
Jan. 28 Shippensburg 116 Kutztown 87
Feb. 22 PSAC Championships, 1st 56
Feb. 23 PSAC Championships, 3rd 207
Feb. 24 PSAC Championships, 3rd 430
Feb. 25 PSAC Championships, TBA

Wrestling

Dec. 1 Shippensburg 12 Pittsburgh-Johnstown 22
Dec. 5 Shippensburg 28 York 18
Dec. 6 Shippensburg 31 Millersville 11
Jan. 13 Shippensburg 12 Fort Hayes State 27
Jan. 13 Shippensburg 13 Chadron State 28
Jan. 13 Shippensburg 24 Minnesota State-Moorehead 21
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 16 Delaware Valley 22
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 15 Newberry 17
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 9 Carson Newman 28
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 23 Limestone 19
Jan. 27 PSAC Championships, 8th 23
Feb. 9 Shippensburg 21 Mercyhurst 24
Feb. 10 Shippensburg 27 Gannon 15
Feb. 11 Shippensburg 15 #9 West Liberty State 23
Feb. 23 NCAA East Regionals, 4th 43
Feb. 24 NCAA East Regionals, 3rd 100
March 9 NCAA Championships, 12th 26
March 10 NCAA Championships, 13th 33



Women's Swimming 1st Row (L-R)Assistant Coach Sarah Haupt, Suzy Weichelt, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Samara Warrick, Amanda Foltz, Stacy Miller, Kelcie Baber, Jill Snyder, Head Coach Tim Verge 2nd Row (L-R)Meghan Dawson, Noelle Knupp, April Knupp, Michelle Edmiston, Theresa Simcic, Val Pettine 3rd Row (L-R)Victoria King, Renee Morelli, Molly McNeil, Whitney Moose, Whitney Garner 4th Row (L-R)Lauren Galbraith, Maggie Albertson, Patricia Kareda, Shannon Rose



Wrestling 1st Row (L-R)Jeremiah Will, Bill Purvis, Dan Moist, Andrew Jones, Steve Fittery, Chris Murray 2nd Row (L-R)David Sunderland, Darren Murray, Rob Cross, Dan Nauman, Nate Reese, Rick Mascino 3rd Row (L-R) Coach Seth Bloomquist, Petie Siler, Mark Murphy, Derek Deutsch, Adam Stout, Peter Grodziak, Eric Kauffman, Jake Wilson, Coach Jake Lininger, Coach Don Tabar

SPORTS RECAP

Men's Basketball

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Nov. 28 Shippensburg 69 Ohio Valley 79
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Jan. 17 Shippensburg 75 Lock Haven 52
Jan. 20 Shippensburg 64 Clarion 49
Jan. 24 Shippensburg 63 California (Pa.) 75
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 61 Slippery Rock 59
Jan. 29 Shippensburg 70 Indiana (Pa.) 50
Feb. 3 Shippensburg 69 Edinboro 54
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Women's Basketball

Nov. 17 Shippensburg 48 St. Andrews Presbyterian 54
Nov. 18 Shippensburg 65 Assumption 60
Nov. 21 Shippensburg 63 Shepherd 74
Nov. 26 Shippensburg 85 Charleston 71
Nov. 29 Shippensburg 75 Pittsburgh-Johnstown 85
Dec. 2 Shippensburg 93 Kutztown 72
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Feb. 7 Shippensburg 57 Lock Haven 66
Feb. 10 Shippensburg 79 Clarion 64
Feb. 17 Shippensburg 79 Slippery Rock 65
Jan. 19 Shippensburg 79 California (Pa.) 68
Jan. 21 Shippensburg 82 Indiana (Pa.) 83
Jan. 27 Shippensburg 65 California (Pa.) 79



Men's Track and Field No Names Provided



Wmen's Track and Field No Name Provided

Lacrosse

March 21 Shippensburg 13 IUP
March 24 Shippensburg 24 IUP 17 3
March 27 Shippensburg 6 West Chester 23
March 29 Shippensburg 9 Philadelphia 14
March 31 Shippensburg 8 Lock Haven 23
April 2 Shippensburg 22 Seton Hill 5
April 4 Shippensburg 13 East Stroudsburg 6
April 7 Shippensburg 11 Bloomsburg 6
April 9 Shippensburg 7 Millersville 9
April 12 Shippensburg 11 IUP 8
April 14 Shippensburg 9 Mercyhurst 14
April 15 Shippensburg 20 Slippery Rock 1
April 18 Shippensburg 2 West Chester 22
April 21 Shippensburg 3 Lock Haven 16
April 23 Shippensburg 13 East Stroudsburg 7
April 26 Shippensburg 7 Bloomsburg 8
April 28 Shippensburg 10 Millersville 8
May 1 Shippensburg 4 West Chester 24

Women's Track and Field

Dec. 8 DuCharme Invitational 1st
January 20 Bucknell Heptagonal 6th
Feb. 10 PSAC East Indoor Challenge 2nd
Feb. 24 PSAC Indoor Championship 5th
April 5 PSAC Outdoor Championships 4th

Men's Track and Field

Dec. 8 DuCharme Invitational 1st
Dec. 20 Bucknell Heptagonal 2nd
Feb. 10 PSAC East Indoor Challenge 1st
Feb. 24 PSAC Indoor Championships 2nd
March 10 NCAA Indoor Championship 14th
May 5 PSAC Outdoor Championships 2nd



Softball 1st Row (L-R) Chantal Gross, Kiley Abersold, Liz Good, Sarah Stengl, Rachelle Wedell, Katie Heatley 2nd Row (L-R) Andria Fisanich, Jill Kirby, Becky Brensinger, Amanda Bardo, Lisamarie Ramagli Chelsea Carson, Oceanna DeBaro 3rd Row (L-R) Coach Ben DeShong, Alyssa Dubbs, Lori Knopf, Dani Shields, Nicole Henninger, Lauren Plasterer, Coach Kate Davis, Coach Bob Brookens



Baseball 1st Row (L-R)Tim Freshour, Scott Goss, Kyle Rhoades, Eric Perlozzo, Eric Dezell, Brandon White, Matt Wright 2nd Row (L-R)Jared Boger, Brian Boylan, Andrew Burke, Tyler Redick, Brian Emerich, Phil Harnick, Ashton Taughinbaugh 3rd Row (L-R)Phil Kahn Asst. Coach, Jason Kelly, Chad Griswold, Scott Stern, Nate Jones, Kyle Warner, Mike Stewart, Justin Garber, Matt Jones Head Coach



Lacrosse 1st Row (L-R)Lena Stoneburner, Allisha McNeal, Hannah Sperber, Lauren Marron, Kristen Crutchfield, Allison Rutland, Kelly Smith, Erin Bergstrom, Head Coach Naomi Radio 2nd Row (L-R)Brita Paul, Katie Irwin, Brooke Miller, Brittany Franzen, Sandy Sigel, Leigh Mellon, Hannah Taylor, Bethany Long 3rd Row (L-R))Elizabeth DiNunno, Sarah Petrucci, Kelsey Browning, Kelly Erisman, Katy Myers, Gayle Kuntzmann, Amanda Voglesong



Tennis 1st Row (L-R)Robin Light, Ashlee Peternel, Jackie Kramer, Stephanie Belanger, Ali Horvath 2nd Row (L-R) Coach Manderson, Melinda Dewalt, Nicol;e Perugini, Kathy Henley, Katie Hoover

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Cheerleading No Names Provided



Sports Medicine 1st Row (L–R) Lindsey Bradshaw, Jessica Crain, Rachel Karpinski, Wes Mallicone; Director of Sports Medicine, Nicole Dietrich; Intern Athletic Trainer, Joe Theis; Assistant Director of Sports Medicine, Danielle Shields, Alyssa Dubbs, Rebecca Howland 2nd Row (L-R) Kaitlyn D'Annibale, Marissa Dieter, Heather Saxton, Stacey Roecker, Amanda Lantz, Shae Conrad



Volleyball1st Row (L–R) Melissa Pierce, Erin Graf 2nd Row (L-R) Renee Parseghian, Brooke Neider, Colleen Toomey, Kelsi Hoffman, Hilary Addleman, Jackie Tuccio, Melanie Fries 3rd Row (L-R) Miranda Wenger, Mandy Taylor, Cindel Young, Maureen DuVall, Kate Laux, Melissa Ramp, Kali Antolik

Baseball

Feb. 10 Shippensburg 5 West Georgia 1
Feb. 10 Shippensburg 1 West Georgia 2
Feb. 11 Shippensburg 1 West Georgia 5
Feb. 11 Shippensburg 4 West Georgia 5
Feb. 17 Shippensburg 7 Wingate 6
Feb. 17 Shippensburg 3 Wingate 1
Feb. 18 Shippensburg 5 Wingate 14
Feb. 24 Shippensburg 6 Mount Olive 7
Feb. 24 Shippensburg 4 Mount Olive 5
Feb. 25 Shippensburg 1 Mount Olive 5
March 7 Shippensburg 6 Eckerd 9
March 9 Shippensburg 8 Tampa 14
March 10 Shippensburg 1 Tampa 14
March 10 Shippensburg 9 Tampa 5
March 12 Shippensburg 4 St. Leo 3
March 27 Shippensburg 4 Millersville 0
March 27 Shippensburg 7 Millersville 1
March 28 Shippensburg 8 West Chester 5
March 30 Shippensburg 2 Clarion 5
March 30 Shippensburg 10 Clarion 2
March 31 Shippensburg 10 Clarion 3
March 31 Shippensburg 8 Clarion 2
April 3 Shippensburg 9 Shepherd 0
April 6 Shippensburg 7 Millersville 2
April 7 Shippensburg 6 IUP 7
April 7 Shippensburg 7 IUP 2
April 10 Shippensburg 19 IUP 4
April 10 Shippensburg 3 IUP 2
April 11 Shippensburg 1 Kutztown 2
April 13 Shippensburg 1 California 0

April 13 Shippensburg 1 California 4
April 14 Shippensburg 2 California 5
April 14 Shippensburg 7 California 2
April 20 Shippensburg 2 Lock Haven 0
April 20 Shippensburg 5 Lock Haven 2
April 21 Shippensburg 4 Lock Haven 2
April 21 Shippensburg 10 Lock Haven 1
April 24 Shippensburg 5 Ohio Valley 6
April 24 Shippensburg 5 Ohio Valley 14
April 25 Shippensburg 5 West Chester 10
April 27 Shippensburg 1 Slippery Rock 6
April 27 Shippensburg 7 Slippery Rock 4
April 28 Shippensburg 0 Slippery Rock 2
April 28 Shippensburg 2 Slippery Rock 5
May 3 Shippensburg 0 Kutztown 2
May 3 Shippensburg 3 West Chester 2
May 4 Shippensburg 3 East Stroudsburg 2
May 5 Shippensburg 7 Slippery Rock 1
May 5 Shippensburg 18 California 6

Softball

Feb. 23 Shippensburg 13 Elizabeth City State 0
Feb. 23 Shippensburg 15 Elizabeth City State 0
March 2 Shippensburg 1 Catawba 5
March 3 Shippensburg 5 Wingate 4
March 3 Shippensburg 1 Mars Hill 0
March 4 Shippensburg 5 West Virginia State 4
March 10 Shippensburg 6 South Dakota
March 10 Shippensburg 1 Saint Cloud State
March 11 Shippensburg 2 Minnesota-Mankato 6
March 11 Shippensburg 1 Minnesota-Mankato 3
March 14 Shippensburg 4 Minnesota-Duluth 0
March 14 Shippensburg 0 UMass Lowell 2
March 15 Shippensburg 9 Saint Xavier 1
March 15 Shippensburg 6 C.W. Post 5
March 16 Shippensburg 3 Tiffin 4
March 16 Shippensburg 9 Adelphi 1
March 19 Shippensburg 19 Columbia Union 1
March 19 Shippensburg 8 Columbia Union 1
March 23 Shippensburg 5 Ashland 6
March 24 Shippensburg 0 Lock Haven 9
March 24 Shippensburg 6 South Carolina-Upstate 10
March 25 Shippensburg 7 Indiana 10
March 25 Shippensburg 1 Alderson-Broaddus 0
March 27 Shippensburg 9 Seton Hill 0
March 27 Shippensburg 8 Seton Hill 1
March 28 Shippensburg 4 Shepherd 2
March 28 Shippensburg 2 Shepherd 1
March 30 Shippensburg 2 Bloomsburg 3
March 30 Shippensburg 5 Bloomsburg 6
April 4 Shippensburg 3 Kutztown 10
April 4 Shippensburg 1 Kutztown 10
April 6 Shippensburg 2 West Chester 5
April 6 Shippensburg 9 West Chester 4
April 10 Shippensburg 3 East Stroudsburg 1
April 10 Shippensburg 5 East Stroudsburg 6
April 13 Shippensburg 1 Millersville 0
April 13 Shippensburg 5 Millersville 2
April 18 Shippensburg 4 Bloomsburg 3
April 18 Shippensburg 2 Bloomsburg 0
April 20 Shippensburg 8 Wes Chester 1
April 20 Shippensburg 9 West Chester 1
April 21 Shippensburg 2 Kutztown 4
April 21 Shippensburg 3 Kutztown 9
April 22 Shippensburg 3 Mansfield 5
April 22 Shippensburg 2 Mansfield 0
April 24 Shippensburg 3 Mansfield 4
April 24 Shippensburg 11 Mansfield 1
April 27 Shippensburg 1 East Stroudsburg 5
April 27 Shippensburg 2 East Stroudsburg 1
April 28 Shippensburg 7 Millersville 2
April 28 Shippensburg 0 Millersville 8

Tennis

Sept. 7 Shippensburg 1 Philadelphia 8
Sept. 14 Shippensburg 0 Sherpherd 9
Sept. 16 Shippensburg 0 Millersville 9
Sept. 19 Shippensburg 3 West Chester 4
Sept. 30 Shippensburg 0 Charleston
Oct. 1 Shippensburg 0 West Virgina 9
Oct. 5 Shippensburg 2 Messiah 7
Oct. 14 Shippensburg 0 Dickinson 8
March 28 Shippensburg 6 Bowie State 3
March 29 Shippensburg 0 California 9
April 3 Shippensburg 4 IUP 5
April 11 Shippensburg 0 Slippery Rock 9
April 13 Shippensburg 0 Clarion 9
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Swimming dominates D-I Canisius

he SU swim teams also earned their first PSAC meet victory by defeating Edinboro on Friday night

VINCE SULLIVAN
t. Sports Editor

The Shippensburg University n's and women's swimming teams ned its first victories of the season weekend as they traveled to nboro and Canisius for dual ets.

At Edin ro, the h Scots by sco f 12 women n b a ma 3-

Senior ke ven ho- e Gabe nd each ve nts.

Owen earned first-place finishes the 200- and 500-yard freestyle nts, while Oropollo came out on in the 100- and 50-yard freestyle es.

A strong man from e freshme lighted the m Shane W finish first 1,000-yard freestyle and inick Romanini took the top fin- in the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Nate Ryan was a

Juniors Kelcie Baber and Shannon Rose had victories in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events.

Freshman Val Pettine took first in the 500-yard free. The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of

For the men, four individuals took top times in their events to lead the team to the victory. Owen swam the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:05.46.

Freshman Zak Clifford first the 100-yard backstroke, and won the 200-yard freest Ke ey fi ed first in the yard butterfly.

Two relay teams took first place, with the 400-yard medley team of Clifford, John Miller, Romanini and

Albertson earning top place in the 400-yard individual medley, Val Pettine finishing first in the 1000 freestyle and Mandi Foltz winning the 50-yard freestyle.

Whitney Garner and Noelle Knupp tied for first in the 200-yard

the northeastern corner of the state for the meet with Edinboro and had to swim that evening.

After staying overnight in Edinboro, the team traveled to Canisius which is located near Buf Nev

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The most promising note of the trip was that a lot of freshmen and sophomores came into their own and performed very well.



Photo courtesy of Bill Smith

Gabe Oropollo won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events at Edinboro on Friday night.



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Shannon Rose finished second Saturday in the 100-yard but terfly behind SU's Jill Snyder

RAIDERS IN T

Wins, Losses and Ev

Lady Raider trio ready to make big waves in 06-07



Junior Kelcie Baber
(Allentown, Pa./Parkland)
ne of the stars of the 200-
rd medley relay team that
advanced to the National



Sophomore Mandi Foltz
(Macungie, Pa./Emmaus)
Qualified for four events at
National Championships
season, including the 50 and



Senior Jill Snyder
(Muhlenberg, Pa./Reading)
Has already won two events
in 2006 after qualifying
the 100 and 200-yard bre

SOFTBALL 2007

SU looks to reclaim PSAC titl

Field hockey preps for NCAAs

Lady Raiders will host IUP on Saturday afternoon at Robb Sports Complex with hopes to reach Florida

By ZACK KELLERMAN
Sports Writer

On Friday, the Shippensburg Lady Raiders traveled to Bloomsburg to compete in the 2006 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships. Hoping to repeat last year's performance when they beat Bloomsburg in a 5-4 come-from-

the second half to tie the game, eventually taking the contest with a 3-2 overtime victory.

"It was amazing," Watt said. "We were all so tired by that point. It was a huge relief when we finally won the game. We were excited to be in the PSAC championship game again."

Friday's game was the third time this season that Shippensburg (16-4) played IU by only on

In th SAC Raiders o 3. Sophom the last s Then, ex managed with a final mark of 3-2.

This game was no different; the score constantly fluctuated in the first half and the shot count was almost identical, as IUP d the Lady Raiders 19.

The oring gar at scored off of an assist Marlous Bijleveld to give the Indians a 1-0 lead. But the crowd did not have to wait long for another score, as Shippensburg junior Kristen Miller scored an unassisted goal to knot up the game at 1-1 just over a minute later.

Not to be outdone, IUP came back before halftime to take the lead once more. Bijleveld managed her second assist of the game, feeding Liz

early into the overtime period.

Shippensburg's junior goalkeeper Allie Rutland made a total of three saves in the victory, while IUP goalkeeper Lydia Dolly managed five in defeat. IUP al held the edge in penalty corner the ended with 15 and Shippen ended with nine.

The win led Shippensburg into

See FIELD, D4



Photo by JOE GAMBINO / The Slate

Ashley Watt (No. 5, above) scored the game-winning goal vs. IUP last Friday and will look to guide the offense on Saturday.

101 wins and counting

tball coach Rocky Rees records to his 100th and 101st career victories at SU



Boxing club roughs up Henderson Gym

Shippensburg boxing knocks out the crowd Saturday when it hosted its only boxing event of the year

By MIKE SPIRO
Sports Writer

HBO wasn't covering the event. Michael Buffer wasn't there to introduce the fighters. However, the atmosphere was similar to that of a pay-per-view boxing event.

Saturday, Feb. 3, Shippensburg University hosted this year's first and only boxing event at Henderson Gym.

The gymnasium was transformed from an [illegible] boxing arena.

Three other schools competed including the University of Maryland, Army and Lock Haven University.

After a 25-minute delay, the [illegible]

At the end of the bout, the fighter who tallied the most points wins.

Each round lasted two minutes, with a minute break in-between rounds.

Each bout was scheduled for three rounds. Every boxer was equipped with a padded [illegible] to the safety of every athlete was most important.

O'Neill started out strong, landing [illegible] trying to blister the opponent.

However, the winner on almost every occasion sustained a constant flurry of punches and kept composure until the end.

More than anything

Lock Haven's 133-pound Wisniewski.

Davis brought in a 5-2 s[illegible] record while Wisniewski boast[illegible]



SPORTS

Track imp[illegible]

The men take top honors

By NICK ROTH
Sports Editor

The Shippensburg [illegible] men's indoor team won six events en route to its win at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East Challenge held at Kutztown University Saturday.

As the defending PSAC indoor champions, the Raiders made their first step toward reta[illegible] ing their title with a dominant win.

SU accumulated 195.5 team points in meet while its nearest competition, Stroudsburg University, finished a distan[illegible] ond place with 114 points.

"It was an excellent showing," Coach Osanitsch said. "They definitely show[illegible] they didn't go in there lackadaisicall[illegible] went in there and competed well ac[illegible] board."

SU's top performer on the day w[illegible] more Joe Wagner. Wagner won the [illegible] dash with a time of 49.82 seconds, third in the 200-meter with a time o[illegible] onds.

"He surprised us in the two[illegible] said. "He's got some foot speed, well."

Wagner was then a part of [illegible] relay team that captured a victo[illegible] as they combined to earn top ho[illegible]

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Lady Raiders break losing streak

With a win against Clarion and loss to LHU, SU remains in third place in PSAC

By NICK ROTH AND VINCE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor and Asst. Sports Editor

The Shippensburg University women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday when they beat Clarion University by a score of 79-64.

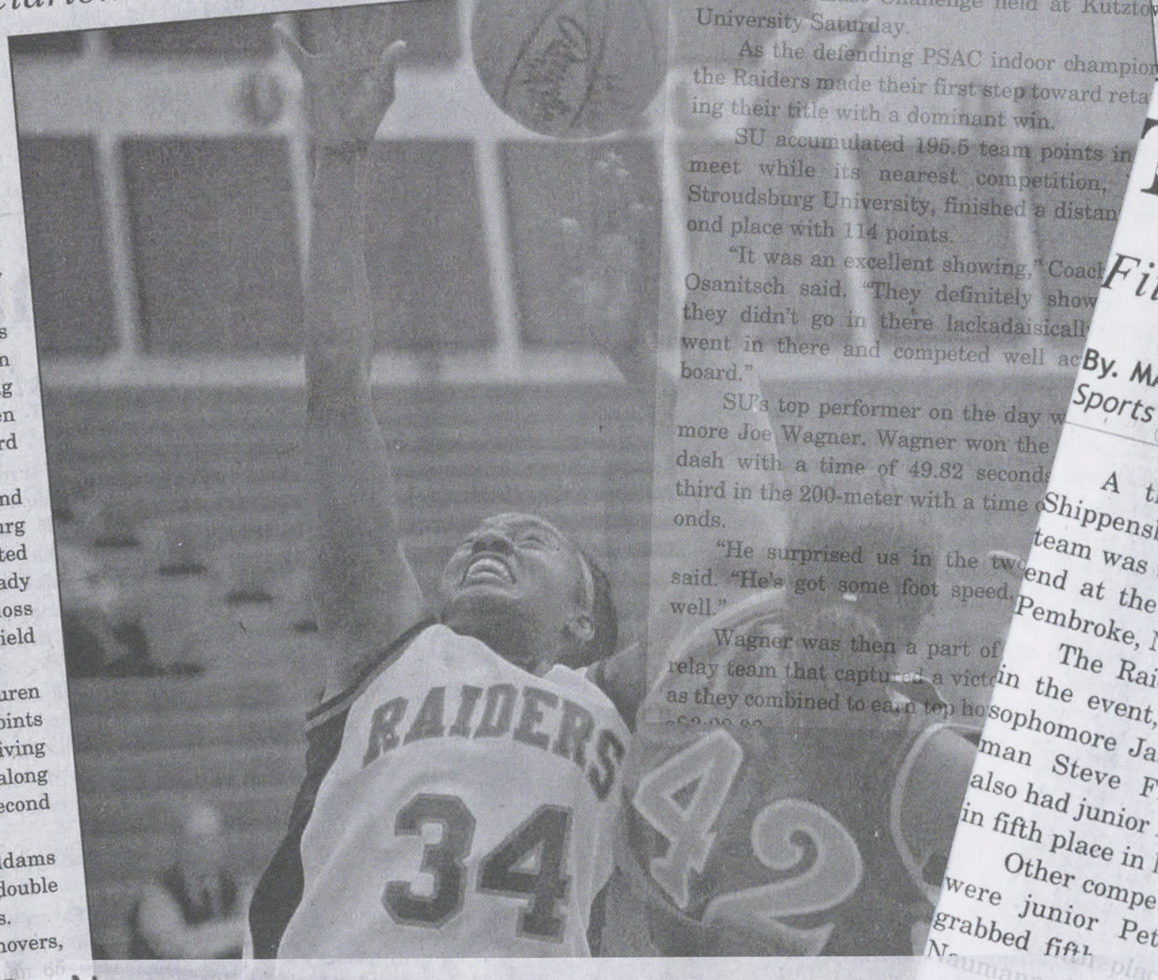
However, the Lady Raiders added another loss to their record on Wednesday before ending their losing streak with Clarion. Lock Haven handed the Raiders their third straight loss by a score of 66-57.

For the third straight game and fifth in the last six, the Shippensburg women's basketball team committed at least 20 turnovers in the Lady Raiders Wednesday evening loss against Lock Haven at Heiges Field House.

Shippensburg was led by Lauren Beckley, who scored at least 20 points for the 11th time this season giving her a game-high 24 points to go along with 12 rebounds for her second career double-double.

Meanwhile, Shanna Oaddams totaled her 30th career double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

In addition to the 20 turnovers,



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MEN'S BASKETBALL
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Expectati[illegible]



The Lady Raiders outscored Elizabeth City State 28-0 in their first two games of the 2007 season

By. VINCE SULLIVAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The No. 20-ranked Shippensburg University softball team totaled 28 runs on 32 hits, with the Lady Raiders opening their 2007 season with a doubleheader sweep at Elizabeth City State, 13-0 and 15-0.

In Game 1, junior Dani Shields threw a no-hitter and struck out 12 batters in four innings before giving way to junior Jill Kelly who struck out five batters in three innings. Sophomores Lauren Plasterer and Rachelle Henninger had a solo home run in the fifth.

Game 2 saw much of the same, except the Lady Raiders led 5-0 after four innings before exploding for 10 runs in the fifth.

Sophomore Lori Knopf made her first career start inside the circle on Friday, pitching four innings and striking out seven, while allowing just one hit.

"It felt really good to get on the dirt," senior Katie Heatley said. "Being in the gym cooped up for months, it' just great to be back on the field and be in spikes."

Things worked out for Shippensburg, and the coaching staff was happy with the team's performance.

"I saw a lot of really good, promising things from our girls," Brookens said. "We also got to key in on a couple of things that we're doing wrong.

Elizabeth City wasn't exactly a powerhouse, but it was a good weekend and during the rest of year.

"I didn't have a lot to complain about," Brookens said. "Everybody showed up this weekend, including some newcomers to the team. Tarnagh, a freshman, went 3-for-4 with a double at the plate.

"The [Elizabeth City] pitcher was pretty good, but we hit very well defensively," Heatley said. "It's really nice to have freshmen that come in and contribute as well. That will always boost our confidence."

The Lady Raiders originally scheduled doubleheader at Virginia State on Saturday was cancelled, and the team returned home to Shippensburg before traveling to Salisbury, N.C., for the Catawba College Invitational.

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presses at PSAC Indoor Challenge

ors at PSAC Indoor while the women take a positive step toward a PSAC title



The throwing events are ones that the Raiders dominate week in and week out, but Osanitsch was surprised at the competitive level of the rest of the conference.

"I think the conference did a good job of competing against them," Osanitsch said. "They were still dominating, but then again, that was the best I've ever seen the conference look against us this year."

With strong performances over the past few weeks, the Raiders look to be prepared and ready to defend their PSAC indoor championship in two weeks.

Lady Raiders prove worthy at Kutztown

The Shippensburg University Lady Raider ... and field team opened some eyes ... working together and ... the PSAC

Three wrestlers earn way to NCAA

Fittery, Groller and Murphy each win their weight class at the NCAA

MATT LUTZ
rts Writer

...rd-place finish for the ...nsburg University wrestling ...as the climax of a solid week- ...he NCAA East Regional in ...e, N.C.

...ers had three winners ...nt, senior Mark Murphy, ...Jason Groller and fresh- ...Fittery. Shippensburg ...or Warren Murray finish ...in his bracket.

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MEN'S BASKETB
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SPORTS

Tennis team can't bounce ba



By NICK ROTH
Sports Editor

The Shippensburg Ur
women's tennis team had
unsuccessful week, losing
matches
of 21-5.

In their
Lady Shamrock
The Lady Raiders did
much of a fight, as they
out in every match on the
SU's No. 3 singles player
Bowman was the Lady Raiders
successful player on the
managed to win four games in
first set of her match against Shipp

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SPORTS

Shippensburg swimming lives up to expectations

Raider men take third place at PSAC Championship while women finish in fourth place this weekend

By. VINCE SULLIVAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Shippensburg University
reached their

consolation finals race of that event.
John Miller finished fourth in the 200-yard breststroke event, with Rocchi coming in sixth place and sophomore Will Kane finishing twelfth.

placed again, this time in
when he fin-



Women's soccer clinches play berth with 3-0 win on Saturda

By BILL MORGAL
Sports Editor

You have to go back to the days of Nikki Kegerreis and Meredith Yakscoe-Markle to find the last time that the Shippensburg Lady Raider soccer team made the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoffs.

OK, you only have to go back to 2002, but nonetheless, the revelation that Shippensburg is heading to the playoffs is a marvelous achievement for a team full of youth and energy.

As a result of Bloomsburg's loss to West Chester on Saturday afternoon, the Lady Raiders clinched that spot in the PSAC playoffs. The top three seeds from each division will make the PSAC Women's Soccer Championship, and Shippensburg (9-6-2, 6-3-2 PSAC East) remains in second place in the PSAC East with 20 points (tied with Kutztown).

Shippensburg won its crossover matchup on Saturday afternoon with a solid defensive effort in a 3-0 shutout of Lock Haven at David See Field.

Before the contest, Lady Raider soccer saluted senior Jessica Gibson, as she played her final regular season home game with this contest.

Freshman Gayle Kuntzmann put the Lady Raiders on the board early by





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By MIKE SPIRO
Sports Writer

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k Davis broke the all-time steal record en route to the Raiders win over Lock Haven Wednesday.

SPIRO
Writer

Shippensburg University asketball team faced Lock niversity in a division battle iders hoped to improve their record, in order to keep up vision leader California ty of Pa.

eir last meeting, the Raiders a strong effort from their niors to defeat LHU 75-52.

LHU's star guard Billy Arre was held to only 13 points in 33 minutes of play as the team shot an abysmal 36 percent.

In their second meeting, the two teams butted heads in the dungeon that is Heiges Field House. Coming into the game, the Raiders were undefeated (12-0) this season at home.

Unfortunately for Lock Haven, its effort was all t... to its previous match-up ... shooting an e... from the fie... the lead ... night ... ing, t... 35.8 ... T... 15-11 ... ry ove... the P... Confe...

Davis, just three assists shy of a triple-double, turned in another outstanding performance, playing all 40 minutes and hitting eight of 12 shots for 19 points, tallying 11 rebounds and seven assists.

However, offensively, the night belonged to Todd Johnson, who put the Raiders ahead, scoring the game's first six points on several fast break conversions. Johnson finished the evening with 20 points, five rebounds and four blocks in only 30 minutes of play.

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UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

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SPORTS

Volleyball slams past ESU and UDC at home

If SU wins out, it will record the most wins in school history

By NICK ROTH
Asst. Sports Editor

The Shippensburg University Lady Raider volleyball team continued its hike toward the post season when it won two of the three games of the week, but the one loss on the week proved a fatal blow in the Lady Raiders' season.

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Field Hockey loses lead, ends season with disappointing 2-1 loss to IUP

Despite leading with less than 10 minutes to play, the Lady Raiders fall in the NCAA Quarterfinals



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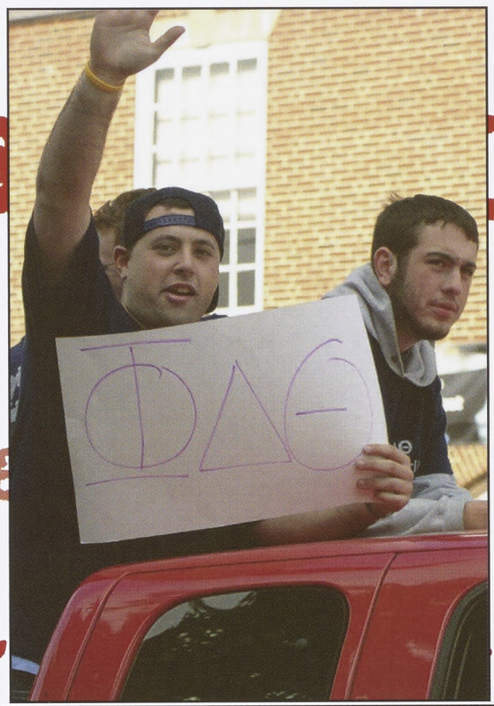

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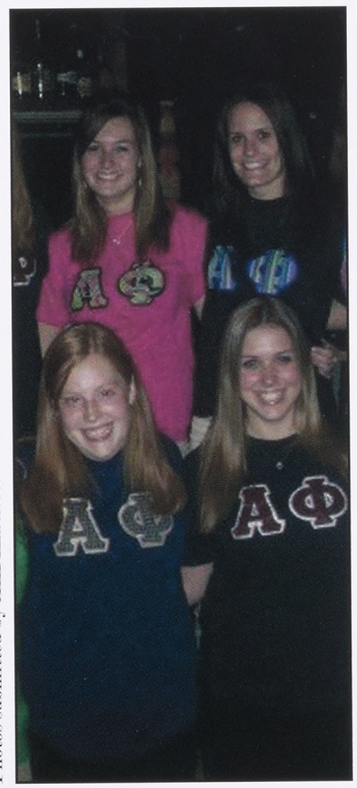
A lifetime of Sisterhood.... Alpha Phi

Some of the Alpha Phi ladies show a few pre-party Kodak smiles.



Photos submitted by ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi sisters strive to achieve the highest ideals of womanhood, scholarship and sisterhood. They are greatly involved in community service and hold two major events each school year. All proceeds go to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which supports cardiac care in women. Spring 2007 marked Alpha Phi's 15th year at Shippensburg and to celebrate the chapter held a Red Dress Gala in March. Alumni and current sisters were invited to a night of dining and dancing in Newville to celebrate and raise money for cardiac care.

"It was so amazing to see 15 years worth of accomplished Alpha Phi alumni," said senior Rachel Glick. Each fall, Alpha Phi holds its annual Turkey Bowl. The event starts with a 12-hour swing-a-thon at the corner of King and Prince Streets. The girls take their porch swings to the corner and collect money from passersby.

"Each year our chapter doubles its goal for philanthropy," said President Katharine Zettel. "My favorite and most memorable philanthropy event will always be the swing-a-thon that takes place in the fall. This past year we raised over $800 in a 12-hour period. Go Alpha Phi!"

The weekend continues when sororities and fraternities play games of touch football. Local and corporate donations helped Alpha Phi raise over $1,000 for the foundation. The sisters also participate in Daffodil Days to support the American Cancer Society.

Alpha Phi is beyond proud of its close sisterhood. The sisters regularly attend campus events as a sorority to show their Shippensburg spirit.

The girls excel in scholarship and Alpha Phi was proud to have the highest new member GPA in the Fall of 2006. Alpha Phi's colors are silver and bordeaux, but they recently adopted local chapter colors of navy and raspberry. Their mascot is the Phi Bear and their motto is "Union Hand in Hand."

"We're all such close friends and genuinely enjoy each other's company," said Recording Secretary Ashley Bowers. We have the best sisterhood you could ever hope for."

By MADELINE KRONFELD



In a rare moment, members of the sorority are caught on camera without an Alpha Phi t-shirt.

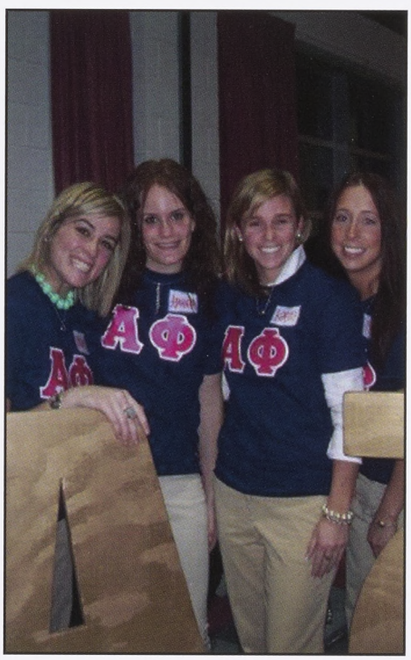


A swarm of navy and raspberry takes over the group as the ladies show off their new chapter colors.

Alpha Phi proves it takes a backseat to no one, with letters so big fraternities might have a problem lifting them.







Members can do more than just pose for pictures — Alpha Phi is one of the leading sororities in philanthropy.

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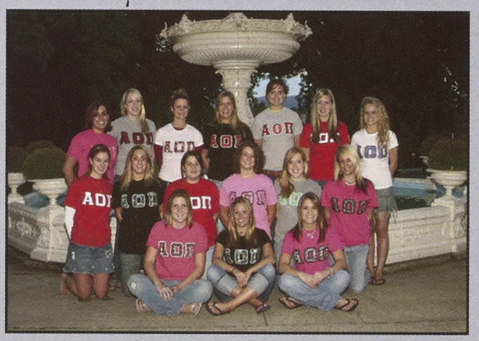

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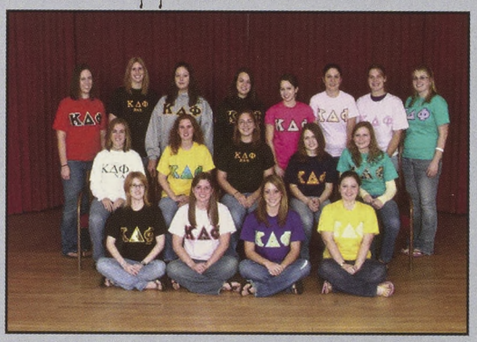

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Zeta Sigma Chi



Sarah "Nibori" Vogelsong, Angelica "Kiana" Hall, Jazmin "Nalanie" Chivis, Naomi "Enchanted" Baldwin

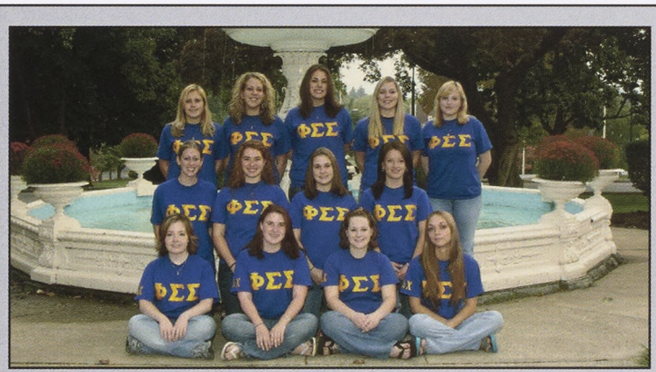


Founding Kappa Delta Phi sisters, Jaimi Saxton, Ruth Convery and Julie Czukor, pose for a photograph. The organization recently became nationally affiliated.

Sara Hauser, Jen Shirk, Beth Saul and Christiana Theobald were four of the Kappa Delta Phi sisters who went to the president treasurers meeting at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.

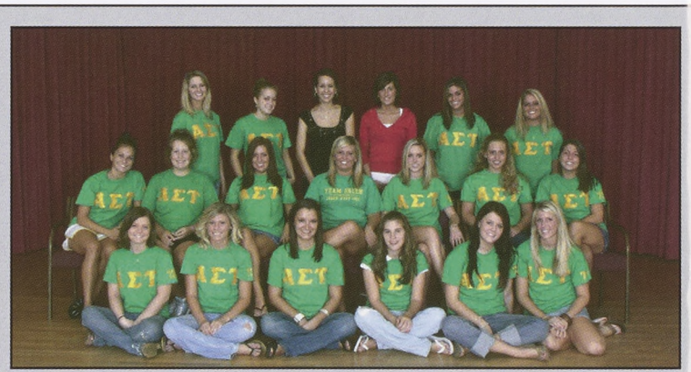






Phi Sigma Pi

Row1: Amy Hein, Sara Bond, Natalie Zeiders, Sarah Wilfong Row2: Kristen Carr, Bridget Bonner, Marci Walls, Kristan Eppers Row 3: Kristy-Lee Werner, Alison Geiser, Katie Bowers, Erin Muldowney, Tracy Everman



Alpha Sigma Tau

Row1: Tiffany Henry, Sarah Loudenslager, Lyndsey Iverson, Lyndsay Courter, Kelly Brett, Mary Ellen Keenan Row2: Michelle Sweeney, Kristin Weir, Rosie Cann, Alyssa Loudenslager, Kelly Held, Marissa Dieter, Sarah Kochelj Row3: Kendra Forney, Rachael Ulmer, Katie Harbaugh, Shawna Weaver, Amanda Donegan, Kati Boyers

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A Bond that Lasts Forever...



Photos submitted by KDPHI

The year is 1959, and a group of five women living in Horton Hall decide they want to form a service club to serve their school and community. They decide to call the group Alpha Sigma. During its time as Alpha Sigma, the group initiates over 500 women.

Fast forward to May 2006, the 20 active sisters of Alpha Sigma, the last local sorority on campus, decide to become a part of Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated sorority and found the Kappa Alpha Iota colony.

Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority was founded in 1971 after a group of women at Husson College, in Bangor, Maine, decided they wanted to form a group for women based on the same ideals as Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, which was founded in 1900 at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.

The sorority and fraternity share the same mascot, a crow, and colors black and gold.

Throughout the course of the year, KDPhi faced struggles including being relatively unknown due to the name change, and balancing its local history with its new national history.

"All sororities go through struggles, and we went through struggles going national," said affiliate educator Ashley McGee. "I think it only made us stronger and gave us all something to be really proud of."

Throughout the course of the year, the sorority participates in various philanthropic activities, including a black bean soup cook-off sponsored by Knutes, with proceeds benefiting the Shippensburg Boys and Girls Club, and making light switch covers for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, donating $300.

Kappa Alpha Iota received its official charter at its National Convention in Massachusetts on April 20.

Before receiving its charter, the sorority had to submit various budget information, grade releases for each sister and a report on the philanthropic activities the sisters participated in that year.

"The history of Alpha Sigma will always be in our hearts, while the future of Kappa Delta Phi NAS is at our footsteps striving toward the future of this incredible sorority," said historian Melinda Pusey.

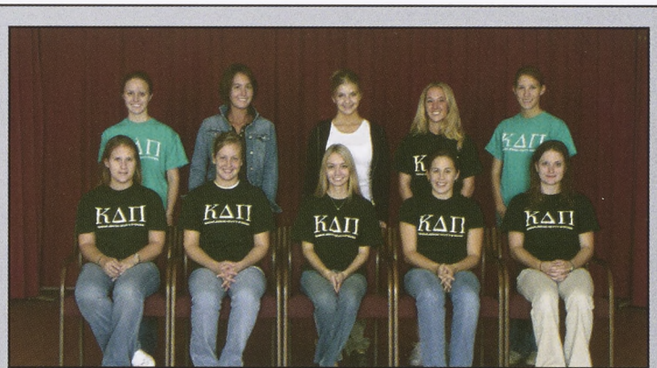
Emily Smith and Lisa Carey at the sorority's semi-formal in December 2006.

Story submitted by KAPPA DELTA PHI



Theta Phi Alpha

Row1: Lindsay Boyer, Susan Heffner, Stephanie Puente, Amanda Cap, Lisa Cupps Row2: Emma Walenciak, Julie Knaub, Melissa Kane, Andrea Gionta, Emilie Kohler, Sonia Hoff, Colleen Shehan Row3: Kim Jappell, Alexa Grumbrecht, Megan Miller, Aly Willey, Amber Noecker, Melissa Ford, Shannon Rode, Heather Daniels, Patty Sulzberger, Linday Burd, Amber Lynn Burgess



Kappa Delta Pi

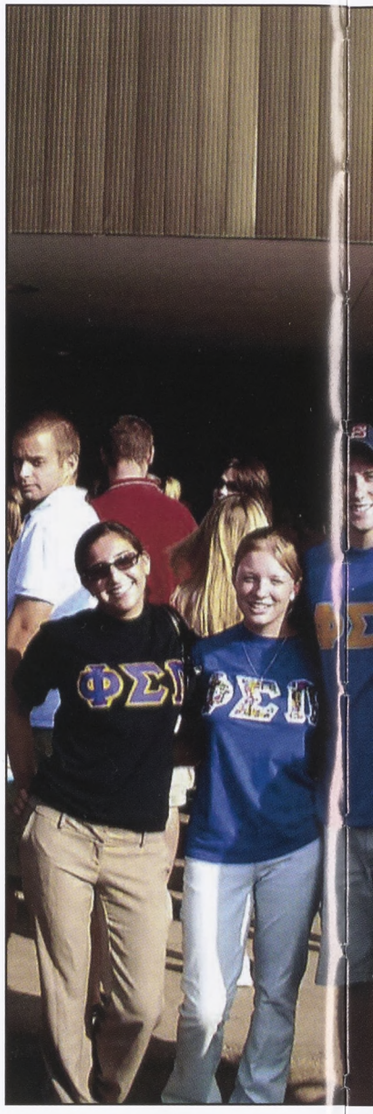
Row1: Crystal Winter, Jill Snyder, Amanda Doyle, Melissa Symons, Jessica Guckin Row2: Julie Weller, Jen Swartz, Lauren Kutner, Heather Marks, Sarah Caler

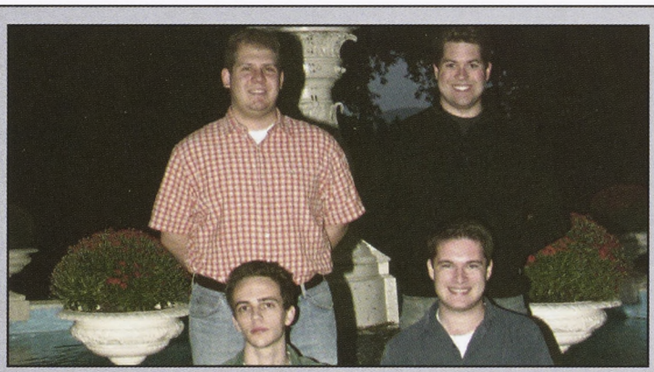
Several of Phi Sigma Pi's brothers gathered for a quick photo.



The brothers supported Homcoming King and Queen nominees Mike Laddick and Kim Helmle at the Homecoming 2005 football game.







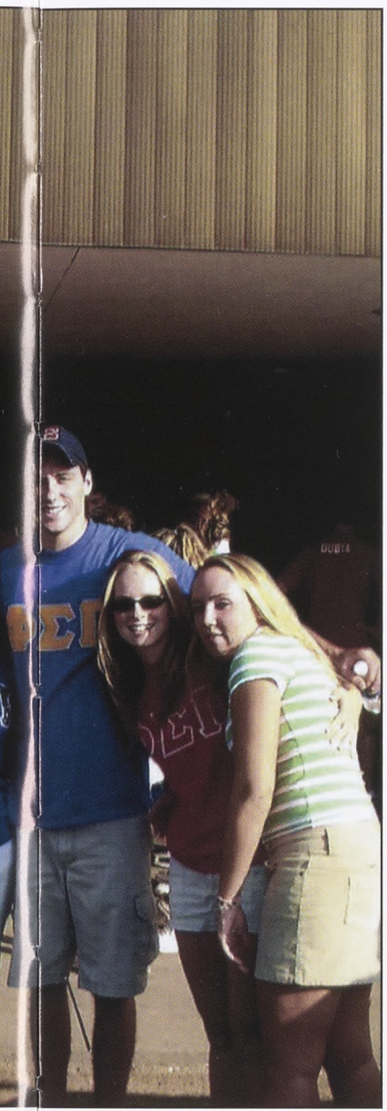
Phi Alpha Theta

Row 1: Nathan Tinkey, Mark Lehman Row 2: Eric LeHew, Ben Mitchell



Gamma Theta Upsilon

Row1: Elijah Yearick, Kathryn Hess, Mike Yankovich Row 2: Dave Maher, Joe Pepper, Matt Pouss, Brad Lentz



Phi Sigma Pi

A lifetime of service

Phi Sigma Pi is the National Honors Fraternity on campus. E.L. Hendricks, C.A. Phillips and C.H. McClure founded Phi Sigma Pi at Central Missouri State University on February 14, 1916. The fraternity became national in 1921 when a second chapter was founded at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

The national fraternity has since evolved from an honorary professional fraternity to a professional education fraternity, and then in 1966 it was transformed into an honors fraternity for all disciplines.

Phi Sigma Pi became coeducational in 1977. Currently there are chapters chartered throughout the Midwest and East Coast. Today, over 20,000 students, alumni and faculty in 94 institutions nationwide have met the standards for membership in Phi Sigma.

Brothers pose for a quick picture at one of the fraternity's annual events.

Shippensburg's chapter, Omicron, has 43 active members, as well as a few brothers overseas. The fraternity also keeps in contact with much of its alumni, who support it by attending various events and activities. Omicron Chapter participates in many service projects held both in the fall and spring semesters.

Jell-O wrestling, in which Shippensburg students wrestle in a huge pit of Jell-O, has been the sole project to raise money for our causes.

Whether one comes to wrestle or watch, all proceeds benefit the Four Diamonds Fund, a charity that helps the families of cancer patients. However it was because of the outstanding fall service project, Make a Difference Day, that Phi Sigma Pi won the Torchia award, which is given to the best chapters in the nation.

Omicron chapter also participates in King's Kettle both by donating food and by helping out at the facility. Other tasks Omicron prides itself in include food and clothing drives, working with ARC and attending various scholarship events around campus.

To join Phi Sigma Pi, one must have at least a 3.0 GPA. Rush information is available on our Websites, pspomicron.com or phisigmapi.org.

Phi Sigma Pi is one-third honor society, one-third service organization and one-third social fraternity. The Omicron chapter is a hardworking, dedicated and charismatic group of individuals.



Pi Sigma Alpha

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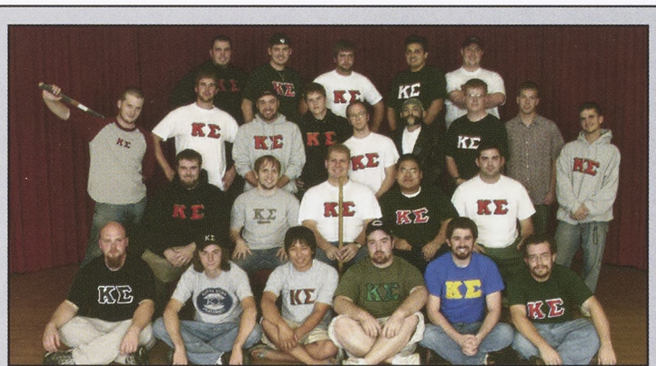


Kappa Sigma

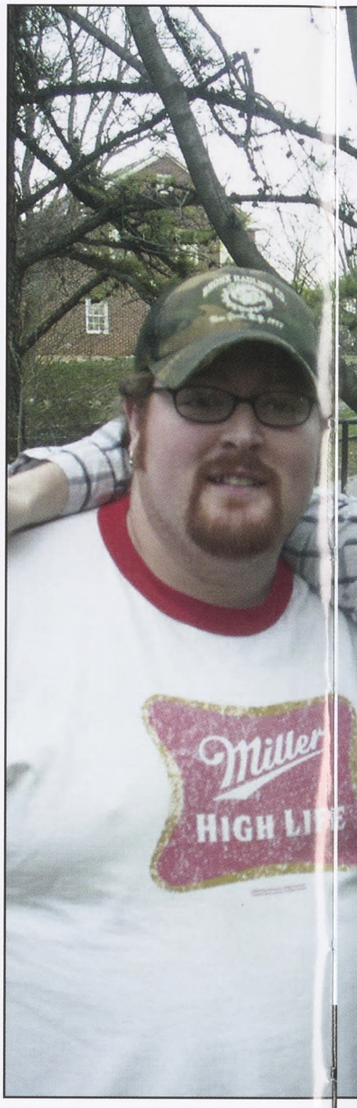
Row 1: Matthew McElwain, Mike Kruger, Joe Sprenkle, Michael VanDeMark, Todd Warthin, Kirk Brunstetter Row 2: Dan Dwyer, Josh Fultz, Eric Lehew, Lom Truong, Tom "TB" Koner Row 3: Connor Lacy, Adam Osiol, Jason George, Joel Rineer, John Kankin, Brett Foster, David Costigan, Colin Schultz, Joshua Froment Row 4: Carlos DeLa Rosa, Charles G. Mullen, Greg Kone, Diego Diaz, Mark D. Gilbert

Even though Kappa Sigma has only been re-established for a little over three years, the fraternity has made its mark at SU.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma pose for a photo, big smiles and green hair all present.







Beta Beta Beta

Row1: Candice L. Nurnberger, Natasha Alligood, Devan Hoover
Row2: Emily Cisney, Jed Zeigler, Scott Jones, Layne Strickler



Alpha Kappa Psi

Row1: Tim Finnerty, Ryan Breyer, Greg Allen Row2: Jason Hornberger, Daniel Satter, Amy Fleck, Corey Lehman, Chris Pye



Kappa Sigma

Honor, Service and Achievement...

A little over three years ago, in a dormitory basement, a handful of roommates and friends came together with a single goal in mind, to re-establish the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Shippensburg's campus. In April 2004, they took their first great step toward achieving that goal by receiving their national recognition as a colony of Kappa Sigma.

Then, at an unprecedented one year to the day later, after months of hard work, 25 young men became the founding brothers of the Kappa Lambda Chapter of the fraternity at Shippensburg. Since then, building on the foundation of those who came before them, the brothers have been striving to make Kappa Sigma the best and finest Greek organization of which a man can be a member.

Facial hair of the world unites! Nate Clark and Todd Warthin, two Kappa Sigma brothers, pose for a photo during their barbeque.

Today, through diligent commitment to its pillars of Fellowship, Scholarship, Leadership and Service, Kappa Sigma has not only become the largest fraternity on campus, but in the nation as well. There are 250 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

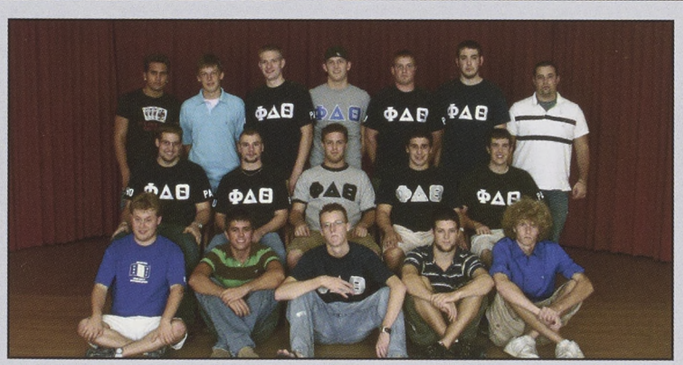
One may recognize a brother by their pride in donning the Kappa Sigma letters on their chests. What one may not see, however, are the many community service projects done in and around campus, such as delivering The Slate, cleaning up along the highways, walking in Relay for Life and many other activities.

In spring 2007 alone, the fraternity put in nearly 1,000 hours of community service. Kappa Sigma is not just about meeting new friends and hanging out. It is about helping the community and bettering one's self as a person.

Some of the lessons the brothers learn are the friends you meet while being a brother are not just friends at school, but rather friends for life. Some brothers have been best men at other brothers' weddings. Kappa Sigma is about the bond of brotherhood in every sense of the word.

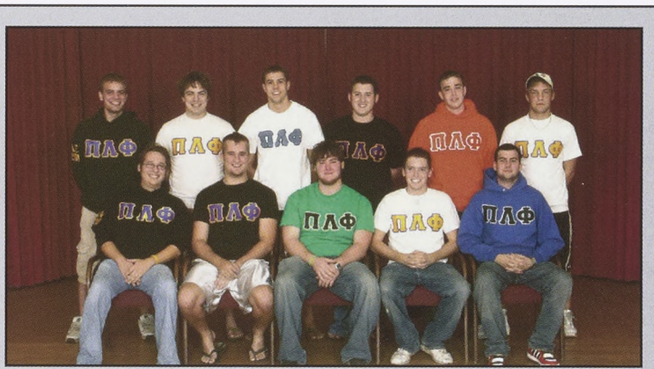
"Being in Kappa Sigma is awesome," said junior Nate Clark. "It's like having a family away from your family. There are always people there for you, and no matter what, they're going to be there for you. It's the true meaning of brotherhood."

Story submitted by
KAPPA SIGMA



Phi Delta Theta

Row1: George Ash, Chris Farrands, Sean Combs, Tom Middleton, Dave Formica Row2: Andrew Zeiler, Dane Reiman, Braden Pauler, Aaron Gorman, Jonathan Naff Row 3: Joe Kissoon, Brad Matisse, Jon Gray, Kyle Groff, Derrick Godfrey, Clifford Hays, Adam Klein



Pi Lambda Phi

Row1: Greg Harmantzis, Colby Staub, DJ Cunningham, Andrew Rohmann, Matthew Wood Row2: Dave Sipe, Travis Reese, Dean Tolson, Dan Weidenhammer, Tommy Kennedy, Justin Neiderer

Band, Service and Pride... Kappa Kappa Psi

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi take time away from playing their instruments to pose for a picture.



Photos submitted by KKPSI

Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary fraternity for college band members, first found a home at Shippensburg University in July 2003 as the Lambda Delta Chapter, founded by 39 members of the Shippensburg campus. The fraternity, which was established in Stillwater, Ok, in 1919, operates exclusively in the field of college and university bands.

Following in the purposes set forth by the 10 original founding fathers of the Alpha chapter, the fraternity performs service, fundraises and survives to help maintain and promote the university band. With 30 active brothers, the Lambda Delta chapter is continually striving for the best.

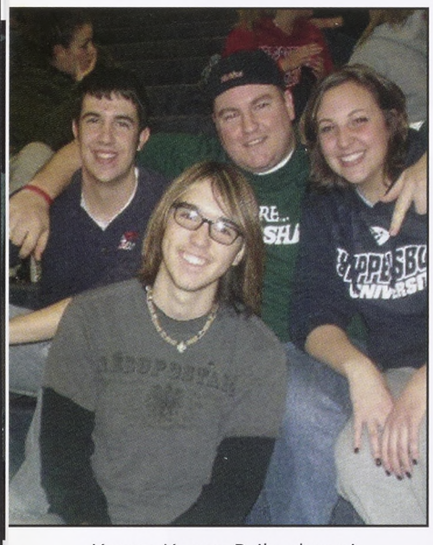
Some of its past accomplishments include: equipment loading and unloading for the Marching and Concert Bands, participating in the annual Halloween parade in the community, playing for local senior citizens in retirement communities during the holiday season, raising money to fund instruments for local schools, donating money for the annual concert band trip, cleaning SU's music facilities, program collecting and traveling to other chapters to help perform service.

Kappa Kappa Psi is no stranger to having famous brothers. Some of our more notable members include: Ray Charles, former President of the United States Bill Clinton, astronaut Neil Armstrong, Maynard Ferguson, "Dizzy" Gillespie, the members of Earth, Wind and Fire, and Lionel Richie.

In March, the Lambda Delta chapter traveled to Clarion University for the North East District's Convention. The chapter received the Early Bird Award, and has received the Chapter Display Award four years in a row. In 2005, SU's chapter won the Music Education Award for promoting music awareness on campus.

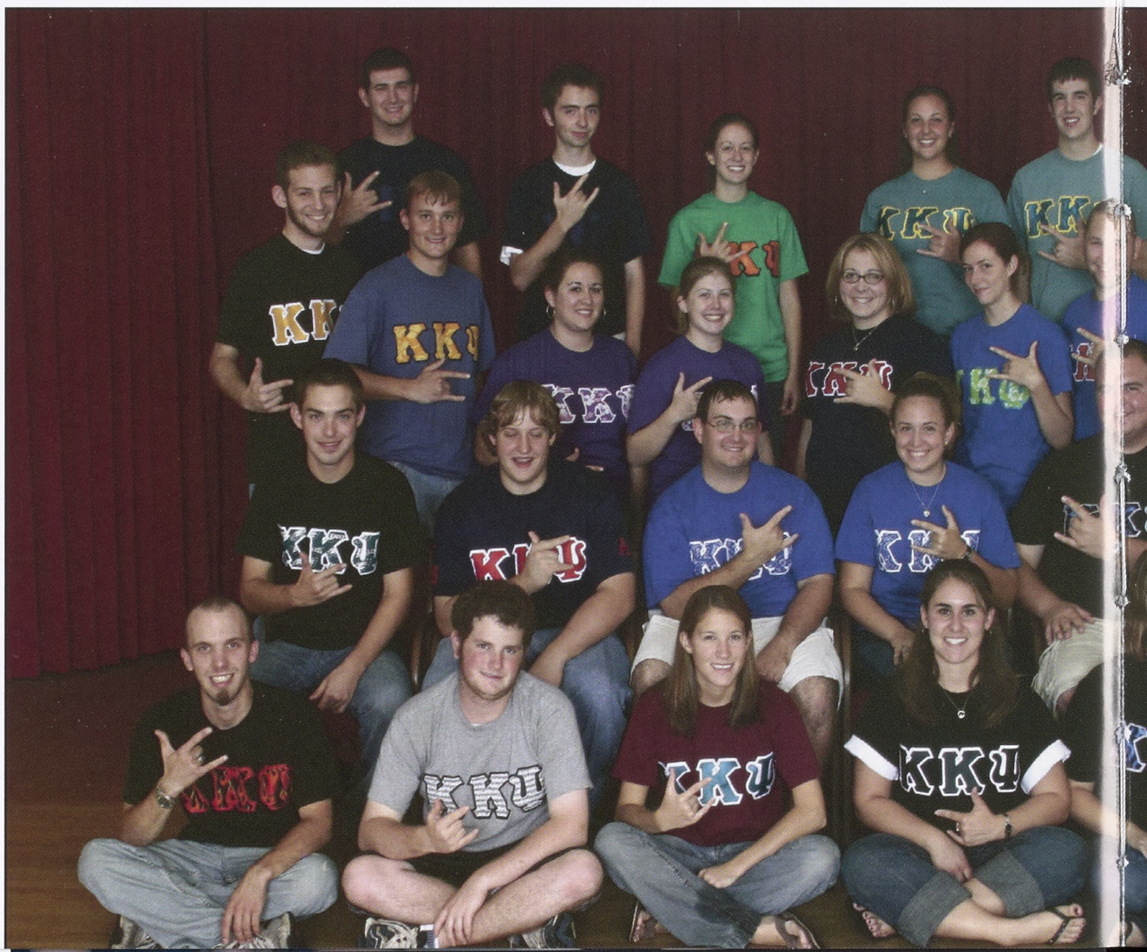
Kappa Kappa Psi has a history of promoting and fostering musicianship and leadership within the band. It encourages its members to take the knowledge and skills it teaches and apply it to all aspects of each brother's life. In addition to leadership and musicianship, Kappa Kappa Psi also tries to provide a great social experience for everyone involved in the band program.

Story submitted by KAPPA KAPPA PSI



Kappa Kappa Psi's alumni include Bill Clinton and Ray Charles, so the smiles on the brothers' faces are understandable.

While Kappa Kappa Psi borthers flash their hand sign, they wear different colored shirts to show their diversity.



The love flows through the air within this organization.







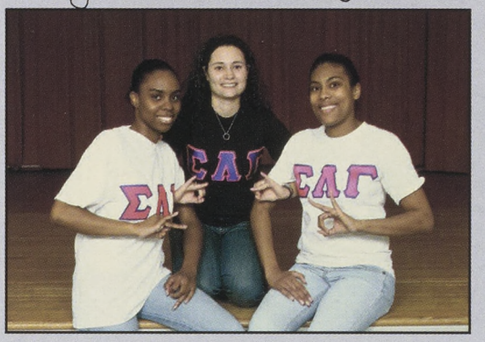
A formal party turns into a trip to the dentist when Kappa Kappa Psi is around.

Pi Nu Epsilon



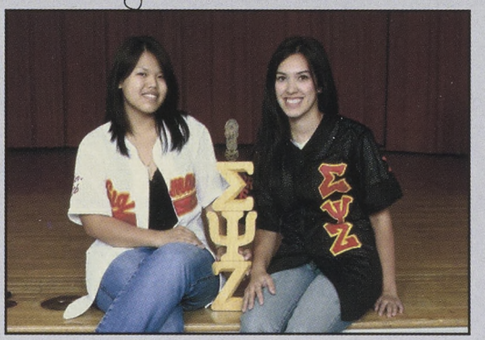
Row1: Mandee Staub, Kelly Deneen, Nick Ray, Lara North, Stephanie Delp, Lauren Gohde Row2: Hope Feldman, Alexandria Curtis, Darius Hatcher, Joshua Hanna, Jessie McLucas, Steve Lauer

Sigma Lambda Gamma



Michelle Bradshaw, Melissa Wilbur, Tiffany Jones

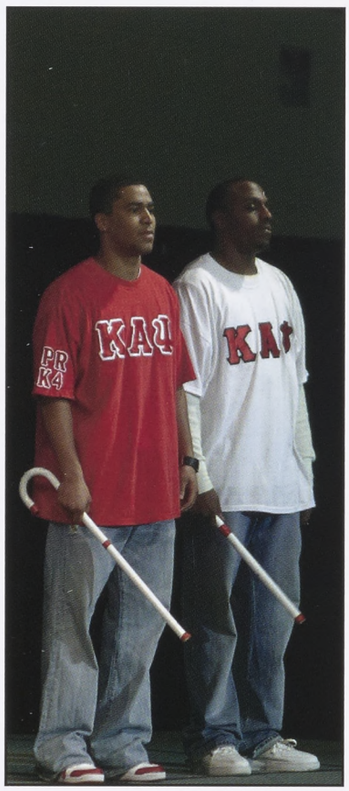
Sigma Psi Zeta



Kristin Chamlain, Suzanne Diamond

Fraternity and family... Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi's step show routine involves the use of canes, along with a whole lotta steppin'.



Photos submitted by KAPPA ALPHA PSI

With canes in hand, the men cloaked in jumpsuits began their party walk into Memorial Auditorium to a crowd of screaming fans and fellow Greeks. The chants were cried out, and one by one the brothers disrobed to begin stomping the stage with their choreographed steps to a medley of songs. This performance signified the beginning of the Annual Spring Step Show at Shippensburg University.

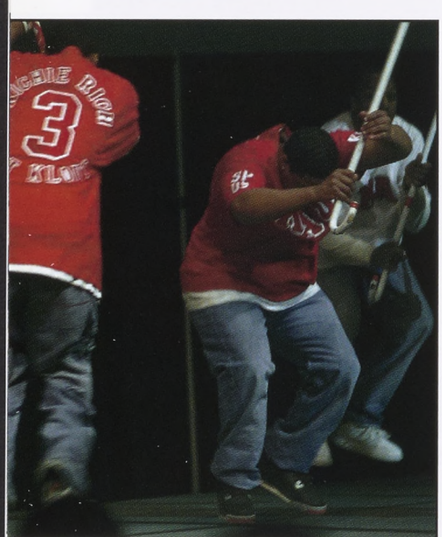
The brothers pounded out their beats, giving their fraternity the recognition it receives every year. Right down the row the brothers tossed their white canes into the air and joined in a synchronized line step to bring home the show. The group of men on stage could be distinguished from the other Greeks by their red and white letters, reading Kappa Alpha Psi. Step shows are just one way in which this fraternity has been recognized, however.

Ten distinguished gentlemen founded Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. on Jan. 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The Kappa Omega Chapter was founded at Shippensburg University on Nov. 6, 1981. The motto has held that, "achievement in every field of human endeavor" would lead the brothers in excellence. The colors of Kappa Alpha Psi are crimson and cream, along with a strong emphasis on the diamond.

Kappa Alpha Psi is the longest active African-American social organization on SU's Campus. Along with being part of the divine nine, Kappa Alpha Psi is a social fraternity, open to all races and ethnicities. They have been leading the way for African-American Greeks on campus. They are the first African American fraternity to not only win Greek week, but to have done so twice.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have a strong presence on campus and in the community, with service projects such as free AIDS testing, food drives and many others. They prove that not only are they an entertaining group on campus, but they also harbor the nature to serve the community in which they live.

Story submitted by KAPPA ALPHA PSI

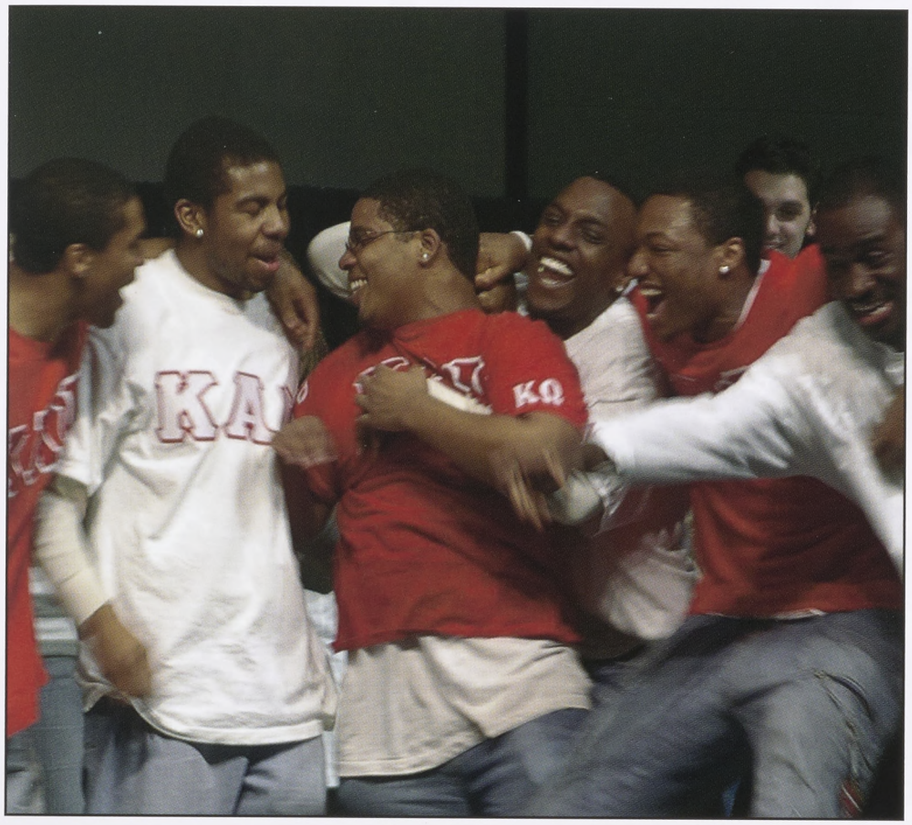


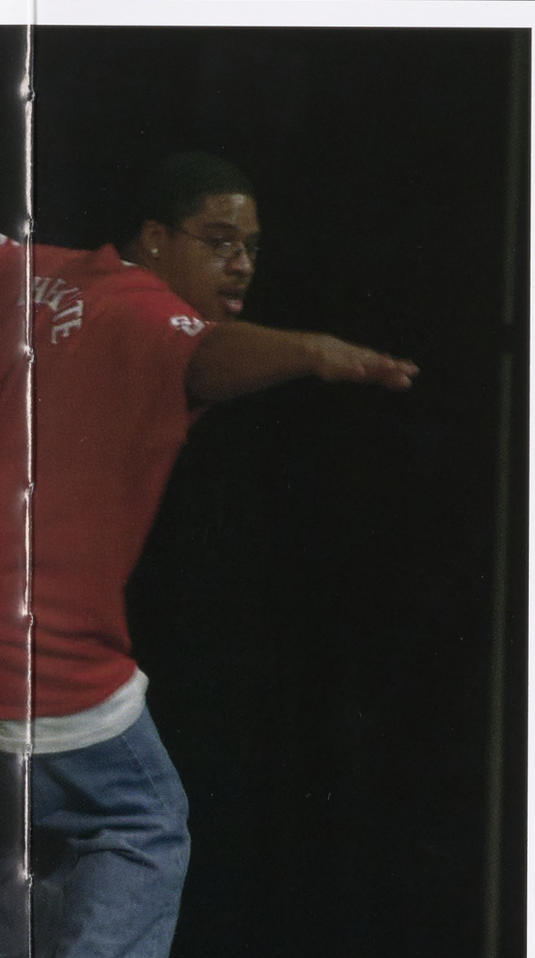
KAPPA HATE FLOOR! A Kappa Alpha Psi brother gets into his routine during the Ship Idol contest.

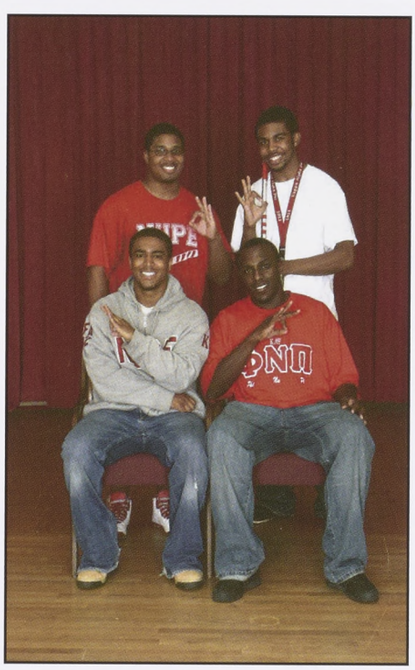


It's smooth sailing during the Ship Idol performance for the Kappas.

Kappa Alpha Psi celebrates after an amazing performance at Ship Idol.







The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi take time away from dancing to pose for a quick group photo.

Inter-Fraternity Council



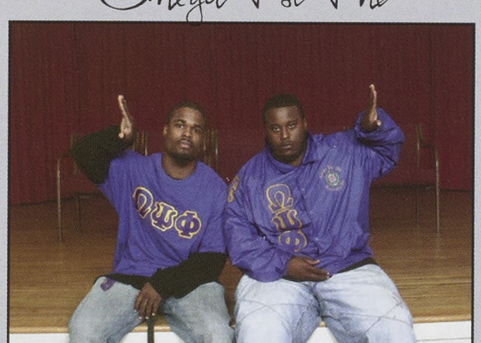
Row1: Dan Nadeau, Kyle Groff, Andrew Rohman Row2: Mike Kruger, Dave Paris, Adam Reckeweg, Todd Warthin, Braden Paules

Phi Beta Lambda



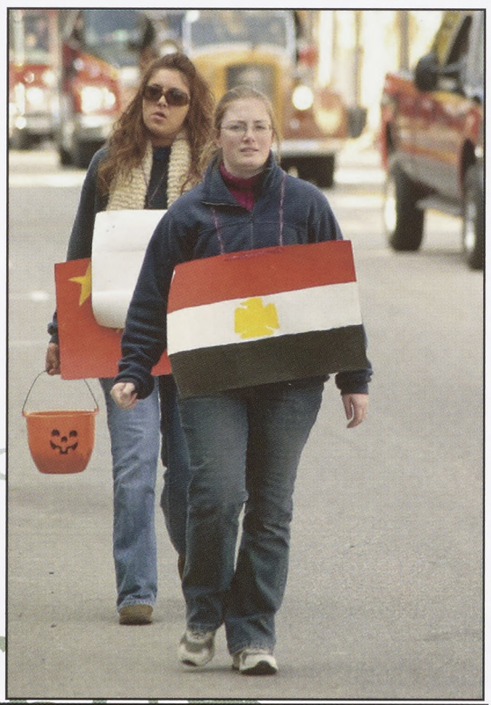
Row1: Stephanie Clouser, Chelsey Kulp, Debbie Hale, Melissa Kegg, Munira Shamshudin Row2: Lutehr Lightcap, Kevin Gaver, Shanna Shirey, Andrew Lentz, Amber Warfel, Emily Kerstetter

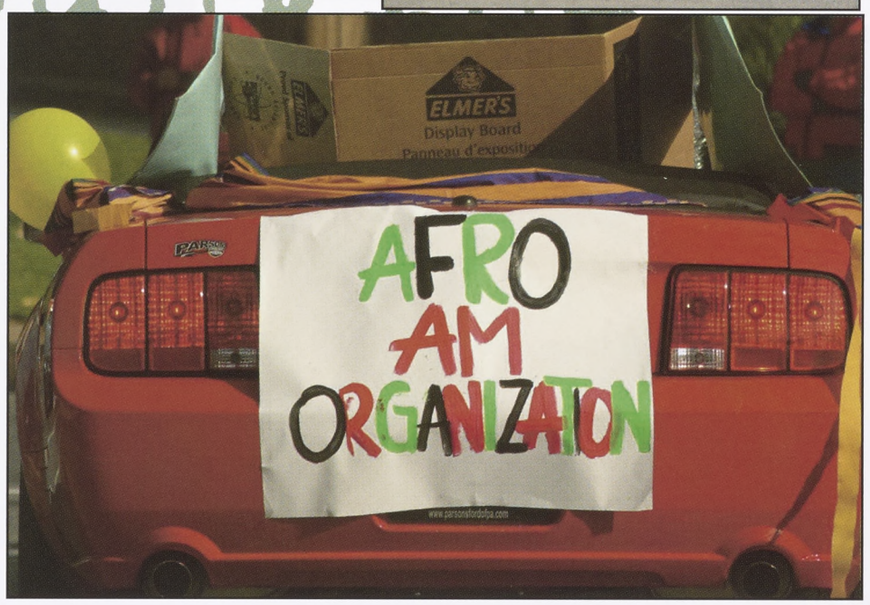
Omega Psi Phi



Paul Franklin, Brandon Truesdale

ORGANIZATIONS





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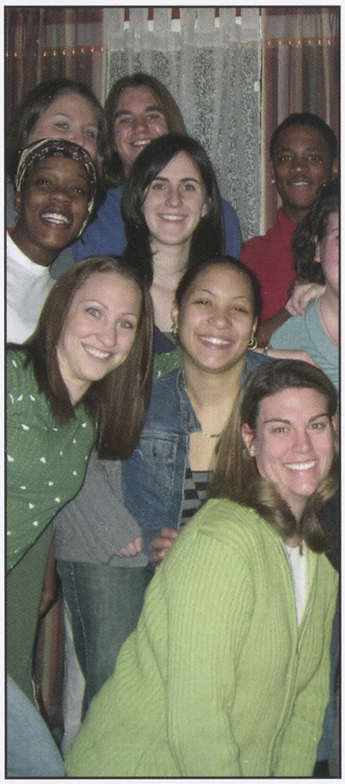
Lights...camera...Action... Activities Program Board

APB is a close bunch not just in work, but in play as well.



The Activities Program Board, commonly known as APB, was founded on April 11, 1983.

The organization's primary focus is on improving campus social life. APB, led by four officers and eight committee chairs, is composed of over 100 members and is responsible for providing the campus with a diversified and entertaining year. It is most recognized for organizing Parents and Family Day, SpingFest, annual trips to New York City, and outdoor movies, as well as bringing concerts and comedians to campus.

The theme for Parents and Family Day was "Welcome to Paradise." Novelty events were offered in the CUB's Great Hall, with a sold-out performance by Recycled Percussion the evening following the themed dinner. SpringFest had a block party theme this year complete with reggae bands, tie dye t-shirts and a foam dance party to end the weeklong events.

In 2007, the APB offered two concerts. Both were during the spring semester in April. With Shippensburg having a strong country following, APB hosted Emerson Drive at the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center. While offering Emerson Drive to soothe the countrified souls, the organization was also able to offer O.A.R. to the more mellow music lovers in late April at the Heiges Field House.

Certain events have become traditions over the years, such as trips to the Big Apple. The Travel and Recreation Committee offers a trip every November for a day on your own, while the Cultural Arts Committee offers trips with tickets to see a Broadway show during the trip. The show trips that were offered were to "The Color Purple" and "Monty Python's Spamalot". Cultural Arts also offers swing dance lessons leading up to a big Swing Dance, with special guests the Boiler Maker Jazz Band.

A very successful yearly event is the Statewide Step Show. This event was held in late April with an after-party and a cookout the following day. The Entertainment Committee also has annual events; the Texas Hold 'Em tournament in the fall and spring semesters and the Battle of the Bands competition in the spring semester.

Story submitted by the APB



APB provides other activities beside movies and concerts such as chocolate fountains and letting students make their own music videos.

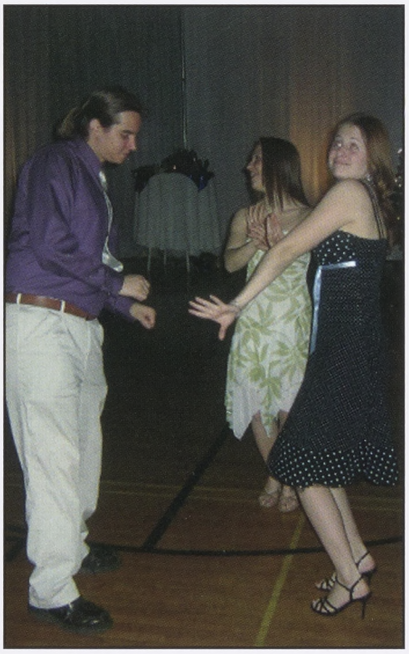
Dances thoughout the year are just another part of how APB keeps students involved in the campus community.



Spring Fest 2006 featured a Wild West theme with old time western photos.







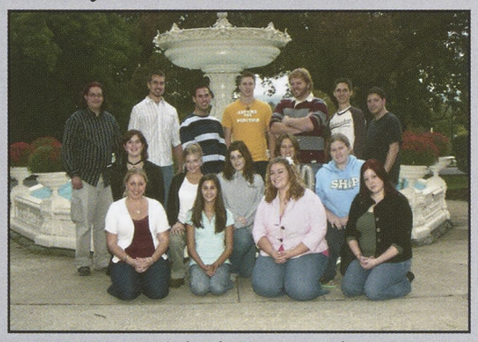
The students who help run the organization also take time to enjoy themselves at functions.

RHA



Row1: Elizabeth Chronister, Lindsay Snyder, Michelle Miller Row2: Andrew Keifer, Brian Kiefer, Grant Ofenloch, Matt Grassmeyer

Act V Productions



Row1: Kristen Schada, Jenny Folan, Amy Jo Brixius, Shannon Davis Row2: Megan Straley, Lauren Kuter, Lauren Gohde, Laura Moore, Amanda Kramer Row3: Ryan Fields, Matt Stern, Donny Hadfield, Mike Conklin, Chad Feeser, Dan Barnhart, Tom Burke

In-Motion Dance Troupe



Row1: Sarah Leahey, Melissa Slivka, Jessica Kornfeind, Teresa Valletta, Kim Devine, Lindsey Keehn, Christina Weaver Row2: Alexa Gumbrecht, Samantha Pitts, Allison Conway, Alex Payton, Heather Dino Row3: Laura Stillwagon, Meghan Stark, Theresa Yerger, Morgan Gelfound, Alyssa YOung, Autumn Miller, Danielle Barley, Dana Peden, Sarah Harteis

For the past 50 years, the Reflector has been the outlet for outside-the-box student writing.

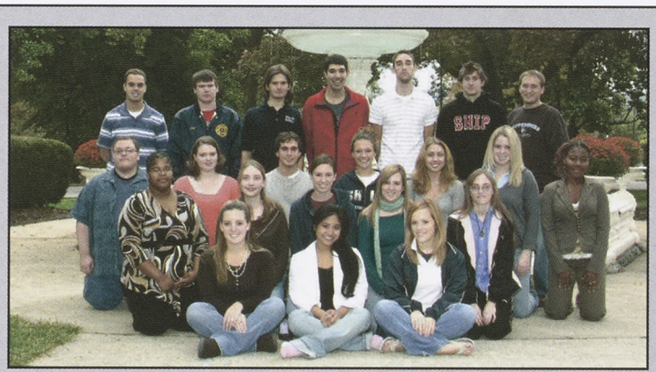
Few realize that long hours and late nights are a part of the Reflector — except those who are forced to eat there.







Photos submitted by THE REFLECTOR



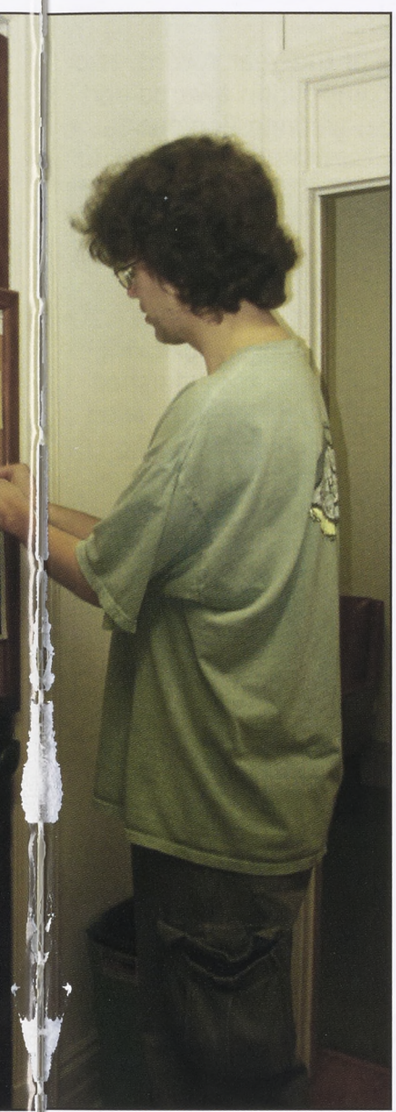
SUTV

Row1: Jessicca Henry, Eliza Laude, Jessica Kornfeind Row2: Sharicka Peters, Jessica Klaus, Sara Miller, Melanie Whitmore, Stephanie Wroblewski Row3: Matt Zeger, Amanda Johnson, Vinny Rotondaro, Julie Kupchella, Heather Ebersole, Lindsay Varzaly, Beth Makor Row4: Dan Leoper, Matt Groseclose, Ellis Stoneback, Ryan Jordan, Matt Hall, Francis Hemsley, Scott Hershberger



Slate

Row1: Joe Gambino, Naomi Creason, Adam Kulikowski Row2: Patty Gosch, Lauren Starlings, K. Daley, Jess Krout, D. Burch Row3: Dr. Michael Drager, Nick Kennedy, Martin Speece, Ben Wolfgang, Bill Hall, Thom Casey, Bill Morgal, Carlos De la Rosa, Jamie McCune



The Reflector

Telling the untold stories of SU...

Since 1957, The Reflector has published Shippensburg University's undergraduate students' original, creative works—fiction, poetry and non-fiction to graphic art, photography and more. The organization is dedicated to supporting and encouraging the growth and preservation of Shippensburg's literary community. In 2007, The Reflector celebrated its 50th anniversary as an independent student publication.

Membership is open to all undergraduate students of Shippensburg University, and members of the staff are given the opportunity to design and produce a literary magazine from step one. The process begins with advertising for and soliciting submissions and then moves on to actually designing the publication itself. Led by the Senior and Associate Editors, members can choose between the fiction, poetry, artwork and design/production staffs. Temporary volunteers for additional projects (for example, chalk ninjas) are always welcome.

In 2006-07 the staff organized a series of writing workshops, which allowed students to meet other writers on campus and share their work in a constructive, friendly environment of fellow authors. From these workshops, the new writer's group, Cerebrate, was born—an organization on campus that works closely with The Reflector.

Submissions for publication range from the conventional (short fiction, creative non-fiction, and poetry) to the unconventional (screenplays and comic book panels). They are accepted throughout the fall semester, and final selections are made in the early spring.

The Reflector has had a rich 50-year run. Some of Dean Koontz's earliest works were published in Shippensburg University's very own literary magazine. An issue including these works is archived in the Ezra Lehman Memorial library.

In 2006, the staff had had the opportunity to publish an interview with established author and translator Lydia Davis.

A launch party celebrating the release of The Reflector's 50th issue was held in mid-April, where free copies of the magazine were distributed.

For more information about The Reflector please visit their webpage at http://webspace.ship.edu/english/reflector/index.html.

By THE REFLECTOR

Aside from sorting through submissions from all over campus, hanging out in the Reflector office can be a much needed escape from classes.



Cumberland Yearbook

Row1: Marley Kasper, Tara King, Jennifer Westerhold, Alexandra Horvath Row2: Stephanie Clouser, Ashley Clouser, Lauren Gohde, Laura Greth, Katy-Leigh Reid Row3: Khanthaly Bounma, Sara Hauser, Jamie McCune, Prof. Margaret Evans, Nicole Bicksler, Wendy Tanner, Amanda Johnson

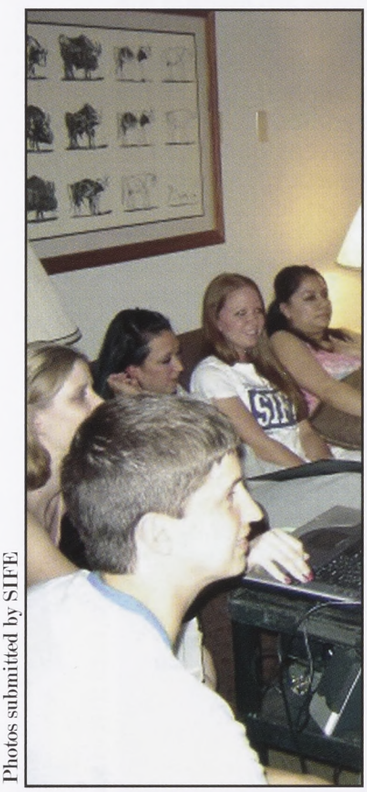


WSYC

Row1: Matt Strickel, Jacqui Derr, Matt Cipparuolo, Emily Mapes, Chirstopher Strader Row2: Katie Stevens, Chris Voss, Brian McDermott, Rusty Roberts, Phil Smith, Erin Miller, Megan Straley Row3: Dr. Joseph Borrell, Travis Hunt, Robyn Cartwright, Lauren Haskins, Jeff Becker, Jonathan McVerry, Matt Pauly Row4: Bill Schneiderhan, Bill Morgal, Liz Lanni, Megan Peterson, Matt Malone, Sage Ober, Jim Shaffer, Michael Arthur Kunst

Business and promotion... SIFE

SIFE members put in time at meetings required to pull off their many events throughout the year.



Photos submitted by SIFE

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a global, non-profit organization active in more than 40 countries.

The Shippensburg University SIFE team was created in the spring of 2005 when the former Bucks County Community College SIFE President, Krystina Connelly, transferred to Shippensburg. The first goal was to create a mission statement. SU SIFE's Mission is to provide all members of the community, and the world, with the essential skills needed in order to be successful in life through its educational outreach projects, which teach the principles of free enterprise, while conducting ourselves on the basis of its member's ethical principles - dignity, honesty, responsibility and fairness.

The team decided to compete at Regional Competition in Philadelphia after just 11 weeks of being together. When competing, SIFE teams are judged on their completed projects that fall within SIFE's six educational topics: Market Economics, Success Skills, Entrepreneurship, Financial Literacy, Business Ethics and Project Sustainability.

Their hard work paid off. They took home the Rookie of the Year Award, two individual topic competition awards and tied for first place, winning Regional Competition and earning them a spot to compete in the 2005 SIFE USA National Exposition.

They continued the momentum, completing additional projects before traveling to Kansas City, Missouri in May of 2005 for Nationals. After a grueling first round of competition they finished as first runner-up in their league. After 16 weeks of being together the team placed among the top 40 teams in the nation. They also came home with the 2005 SIFE USA National Rookie of the Year Award.

In the fall of 2005 the SU SIFE team came back to school with a mission. The team once again placed first, winning the regional competition which qualified them to attend the 2006 SIFE USA National Exposition in Kansas City. Rising to the challenge, the team won its pool, advancing them into the semi-final round of competition. They placed fourth runner-up in the semi-final round, which placed them in the top 20 teams in the nation.

By SIFE



A cheap carwash is a deal most students won't pass up — making it a winning fund-raising idea.



The sharply-dressed staff poses for a picture at the Regional Competition in Philadelphia.

A floating pirate ship is a great way to generate buzz for your organization, something SIFE demonstrates with another unique promotion at the Homecoming Parade.







Even the most dedicated non-profit workers need a minute to stop and enjoy a drink.

PRSSA



No Names Provided

Investment Club



Jill Lehman, Adam Christman, Ashley Metka, Steven Kline, Amy Fleck

Accounting Club



Row1: Lindsay Boyer, Laura Greth, Kimberly Kerch, Destinee Olden, Kyle Giles Row2: Andrew Loyack, Steven Kline, Jolene Hiester, Ashley Clouser, Jennifer Yamrich Row3: Kip Miller, Sean Duffin, Melissa Eshlemen, Khanthaly Bounma, Brittany Wight, Stephanie Lawton, Charles Naughton, Christopher Gaydis

Emphasis on success... Honors Program

While getting a date is clearly not an issue for most honors students, "Date-a-Palooza" was still a success.



Photos submitted by HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Student Organization is about more than being geeks, as Honors students tried to prove during Geek Week and Date-a-Palooza in the fall of 2006.

HSO members meet once a month to discuss ways to build community among its more than 160 members. Geek Week and Date-a-Palooza were just two of the activities that created fellowship among HSO members and across campus, both developed by HSO members for the first time.

"We had a great response, especially for our first year," said HSO treasurer and fundraising committee chair of Date-a-Palooza, Michelle Baker.

At Date-a-Palooza, held on Nov. 15 in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building's multi-purpose room, Honors students, as well as campus "celebrities," were auctioned off to raise funds. The money raised went not only to HSO, but also Coats for Kids. The event was open to the public without an admissions fee; those who attended were simply asked to bring bidding money.

As each auctionee came on stage, he or she strutted onto a runway to a song of his or her choice and was then interviewed by one of the emcees.

To build community within HSO, the recreation committee hosted Geek Week Nov. 6-10. Throughout the week, HSO members dressed up to celebrate their own nerdy ways. For example, on Monday students wore t-shirts that read "Honorz Stoodents" on the front.

Also during Geek Week, the public could vote on one of five professors to kiss a pig at the last home football game on Nov. 11. Douglas Ensley, of the mathematics department, puckered up at the game to "Sandy Wilson," the name given to the kissed pig.

HSO is made up of eight different committees including fundraising, recreation, media, service, orientation, excitement in education, honors read and spring banquet. Each committee works on certain activities hosted by the organization. HSO officers this year were Jess Krout, President; Ryan Blackman, Vice President; Natasha Alligood, Secretary; Baker, Treasurer. Officer re-elections are held each year in April.

By HONORS PROGRAM



The Honors Program cooks up some food fit for the most intelligent of students.



Members take a break from the books — if only long enough to bask in the sunshine during a group photo.

Despite what it looks like, "Sandy Wilson" is not the newest Honors Program member — only a temporary romance for Professor Ensley.







Demonstrating an A-grade fashion sense, these Honor students make glasses and ties look better than ever.

Supply Chain



Row1: Angela Arnold, Kaci Snader, Vanessa Shaw, Christine Liskey, Chien-Ying Yu, Kimberly Myers Row2: Dane Leffler, Tom Finnerty, Keith Hart, Eric Fischer, Albert McCausland, Geoffrey Auchter, Teran Moyer

Marketing



Row1: Daniela Emanato, Kristi Miller, Ashley Beaver, Chelsey Kulp, Alee Smith, Shannon Hoolihan Row2: Robyn Dingle, Corey Lehman, Joel Eichenlaub, Jeremy Blanek, Colby Shank, Jessica Gabrielaitis

IMA



Row1: Zheng Ren, Chris Wolf, Larry Shoop, Ashley Cayless Row2: Melissa Eshleman, Sara Heller, Hari Nightlinger, Ashley Clouser, Jolene Hiester

Members of SU's Circle K take a break from their real work to tackle something a little less daunting — a human pyramid.



A common love for good fashion is another uniting factor for these Circle K members.







Jewish Student Organization

Row1: Mark D. Gilbert, Ryan Fields, Ryan Salomon, Dan Cahan Row2: Robin Cartwright, Molly Brickel, Shannon Davis, Hope Feldman

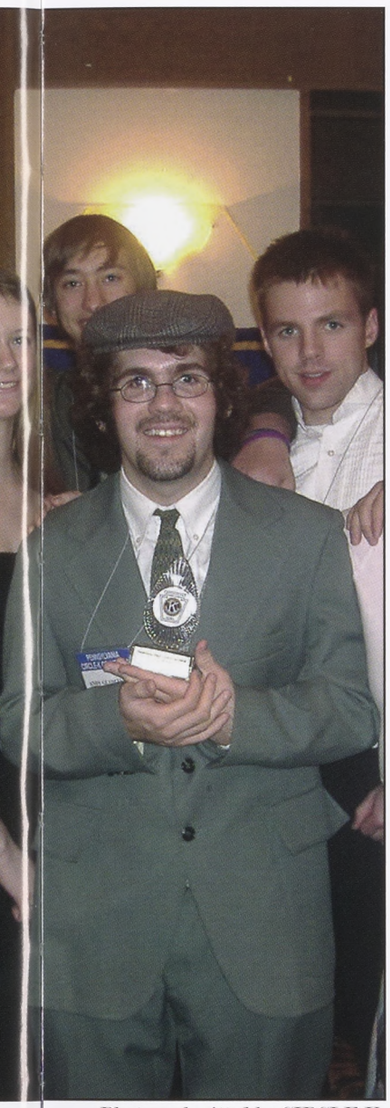


Newman Association

Row1: Diana Galuska, Justine Graff, Sonia Hoff, Allece Koehle Row2: Roxanne Dennis, Amanda Johnson, Sara Heller, Fr. Dave Hillier

Circle K

Commitment to serving others...



Photos submitted by CIRCLE K

Circle K is a volunteer service club that is the collegiate level of the high school Kiwanis and Key Clubs. One may join the Key Club while attending high school and the Kiwanis club following graduation.

The Shippensburg chapter enrolled 35 members in the 2006 year and continues to grow. Circle K is involved in many on-campus volunteer opportunities, as well as in the surrounding community. Some of the aforementioned activities include: blood drives, stocking and distributing at King's Kettle (a food pantry), volunteering at Outlook Pointe (an elderly home), adopt-a-highway, organizing a day of service and Relay for Life.

They also run fundraisers throughout the year. A yearly rose sale and bowl-o-thon are two that they hold, both to raise funds for charity and the club. In addition to service, members also enjoy the social aspects of Circle K, which include dinners on the town, watching their favorite shows, bowling and dancing.

The district convention in Chambersburg provided a great reason for these Circle K representatives to escape Shippensburg for a while.

Interested students can enroll by attending the meetings held on campus. Circle K is an international club with many opportunities throughout the year to become involved and meet other clubs from other universities.

Each fall and spring a district Inter-Pack and convention are held at varying locations across the state of Pennsylvania. Also, there are inter-club events held throughout the year at different universities.

Inter-Pack is a relaxed camping trip held over a weekend. Here, the Shippensburg members were split up with members from other clubs and participated in a lot of fun and challenging team building exercises. Each spring, voting for new district board members is conducted and awards for the past Circle K year are announced. Last year's district convention was held in Pittsburgh and members were able to tour and explore the city.

Circle K is a great way to meet new people. It offers many service opportunities, but it is also a very social group. If you are interested in more information, please e-mail us at shipcirclek@yahoo.com. We hope to see you around S.U.C.K.ers!

"You make a living by what you get. You make a life by what you give"

~ Winston Churchill~

By CIRCLE K



Gerontology Club

Row1: Lauren Geesaman, Andrea Gionta, Alyson Ricci Row2: Koreene Moser, Steph Petro, Heather Leach, Tammy Buffington, Juli Haggerty Row3: Dara Bourassa, Derrick Strick, Karen Stoner, Lindsay Evitts, Matt Tracey, Catherine Massey, Kelly Coldsmith



Cumbelaires

Row1: Victoria Thompson, Pamela Borra, Kim Kerch, Eva Freeh, Liz Mullin, Lauren Kutner Row2: Prof. Dade, Melissa Hostettler, Kate Robb, Samantha Siino, Lisa Eviry, Maria Whitcomb, Emily Sattler, Margaret Kirkpatrick

The members of class council are all smiles when they're not in the office.



Through its planning, class council is able to make the "McFeely's Coffeehouse Series" performances possible.

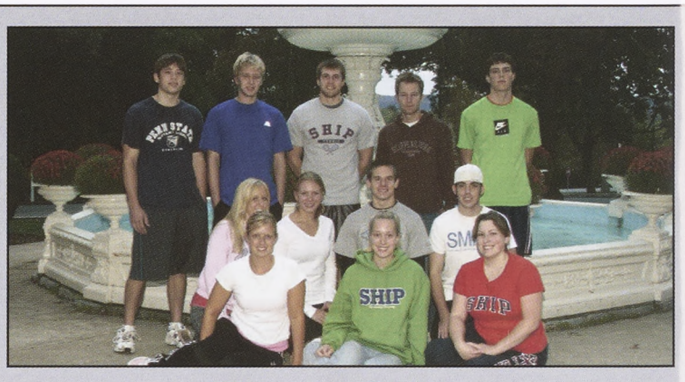






Criminal Justice Club

Row1: Kyle Rough, Preston Schoenly, Chris Palamara, Jeff Uhlig, Michael Goss, Dewitt Poindexter Jr. Row2: Allison Jackson, Erin Miller, Nicole Hutchinson, Jessica Gibson, Trisha Hassler, Lori Ashnoff, Ally Murray



Tennis Club

Row1: Alicia Macrina, Suzy Highman, Kayse Vernon Row2: Lauren Diskerud, Laura Broney, Michael Williams, Robbie Oberholzer



Photos submitted by CLASS COUNCIL

Class Council

Diversity and Understanding...

One hundred and thirty-five years ago, the first Class Council met to unify the four undergraduate classes at Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Today, 20 members serve to promote pride among the school through activities, and to maintain favorable relations throughout the university and community at Shippensburg University.

Through fundraisers, socials and benefits, officers assimilate into campus and community life to better acquaint themselves with the wants and needs of the students.

Membership is open to full-time undergraduate students qualified by the vice president for academic affairs to graduate in their respective years.

Grins ahoy! The smiles are contagious throughout the council.

Offices are obtained through election by the classes after a petition is submitted to the Student Association. Elections are held each year for each office. The positions are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and historian/promotions officer.

Class Council is responsible for many of the activities seen on campus throughout the year. The Senior Challenge to raise funds for an outgoing class's gift is held annually by the said class. The junior/senior Semi Formal and the Pavement Party are also planned for the spring semester.

Class officers can be seen at many APB events and the Relay for Life. The annual food drives done for major holidays or the Class Nights Out are also community-oriented events.

Class Council was designed to promote class unity and to raise funds for a lasting class gift to be given at commencement. Any concerns an undergraduate student may have can be submitted to class officers at any time. Suggestions are always welcome.

Meetings are held on a bi weekly basis to ensure proper availability of officers and plan scheduled events. Office hours for any of the four class presidents are posted outside the new class council office.

Look for flyers anytime around campus, or check out Facebook to learn more about Class Council. Go to www.ship.edu/~senate, and click on the Class Council link.

Story submitted by
CLASS COUNCIL



Psychology Club

Row1: Alexandra Molosky, Heather Dubner, Sarah George, Whitney Kopp Row2: Paula Koziol, Liz Lanni, Kim Wampler, Barbara Banz, Amanda Miller, Molly Brickel



Programming Team

Row1: Elizabeth Jones, Andrew Richurine Row2: James Dibble, John Yackovich

International delight... Spanish Club

Looking good in any language — ladies of the Spanish Club show us their bilingual smiles.



Shippensburg's Spanish Club is focused on enriching students' knowledge of culture by learning all about the Hispanic, Latino and Spanish worlds through fun and interactive activities during bi-weekly meetings.

Guest speakers, usually students who have traveled or studied abroad, come in to share their experiences and memories with the club. Club members also enjoy watching shows and performances, visiting museums and exhibits in Washington D.C. and having group dinners at nearby restaurants.

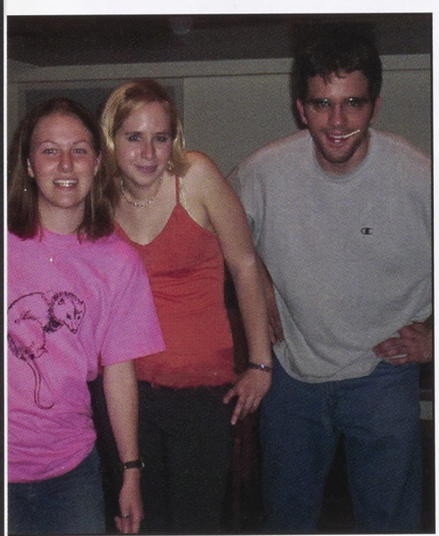
During the fall semester, the Spanish Club joined with the French and German Clubs, and other students who were interested in the modern languages department, to host a friendly soccer tournament.

The club members are also advocates for community service. The students and advisers of the club dedicate their time and bilingual skills by acting as translators between English speakers and Spanish speakers in the Shippensburg and Chambersburg areas. By donating proficiency and knowledge in both the language and the culture, time, money and other items, they are able to help the Hispanic community in surrounding towns.

In order to raise the money required to fund these programs, the Spanish Club hosts events and fundraisers which also raise diversity awareness around campus. The club's major fundraiser is "Salsa Dancing Night," where everyone (especially beginners) is invited to learn the Salsa for a small cover charge. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit projects like the elementary school in Michoacan, Mexico, which the Spanish Club has adopted, holiday dinners for CHAC (Chambersburg Hispanic American Center) and purchasing necessary items (blankets, winter coats, etc.) for migrant workers in the area.

"It's so nice to be a part of a group that actually has the ability and the desire to make a huge difference," said Spanish Club President, senior Eliza Laude. "But we also have an impact on the lives of children in places like Mexico, not just in Shippensburg and Chambersburg."

By SPANISH CLUB

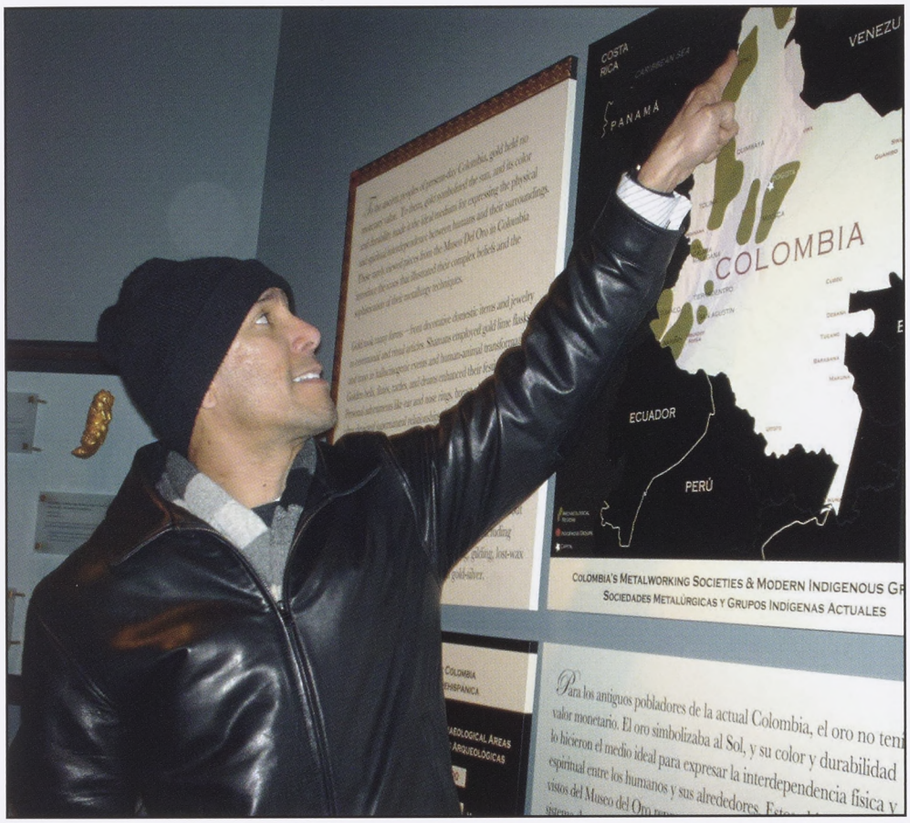


Members dedicate a lot of their time serving Shippensburg and Chambersburg as translators.



The Spanish Club gets a spicy taste of Washington D.C. on one of their group trips.

The students and advisers of the Spanish club not only teach their cultures to others, but also spend much of their time going to museums and other places in search of new facts and information.







La Danza of the professors. Teaching Spanish doesn't mean you can automatically salsa dance, but it won't stop them from trying.

Asian American



Row1: Amarilis Garcia, Suzanne Diamond, Eliza Laude Row2: Brett Cutright, Kristin Champlain, Grace Hockenberry, Heerin Park, Christina Shirk Row3: Zachary Carey, Dinorah Santillain, Cella Sum, Michael Zitarelli, John Nguyen

French Club



Row1: Dr. Agnes Ragone, Prof. Adller Costa Row2: Brian Bizry, Christie Mascioli, Jesse Woodrow

Anime Club



Row1: Melissa Hostettler, Nicole Tucker, Elizabeth Jones, Laura Martinelli, John Foster Row2: Amanda Harrison, Monica Speca, Bryan Dugan, Naomi Creason, Andrea Gionta Row3: Henry Ulrich, Jeff Wilcox, Dylan Holenstein, Miles Fisher, Heather Evans, Ian Boose, Jeff Weaver

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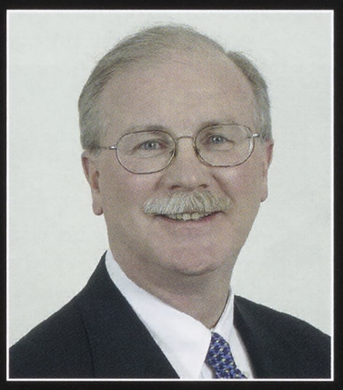
President William Ruud



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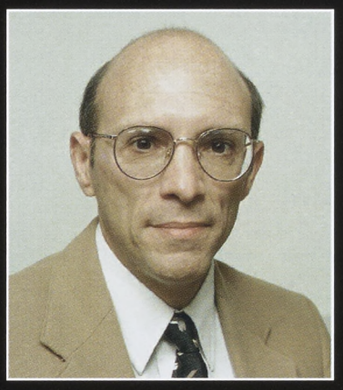

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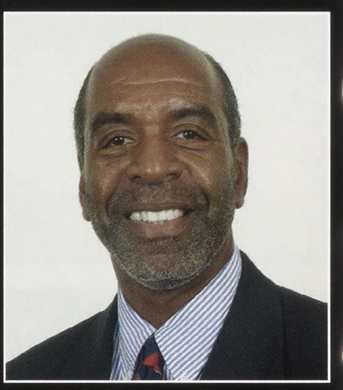

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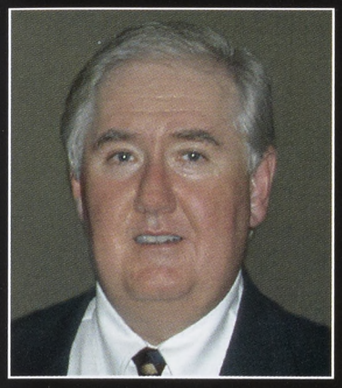

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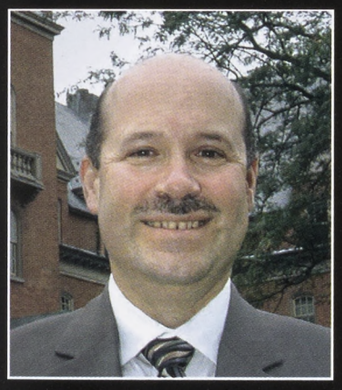

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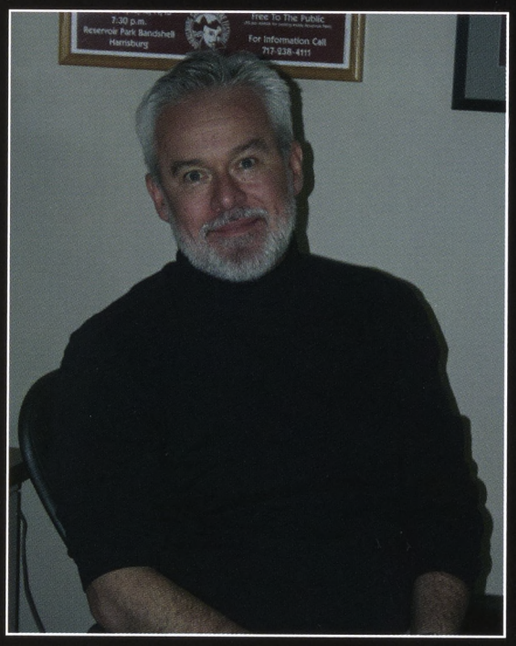
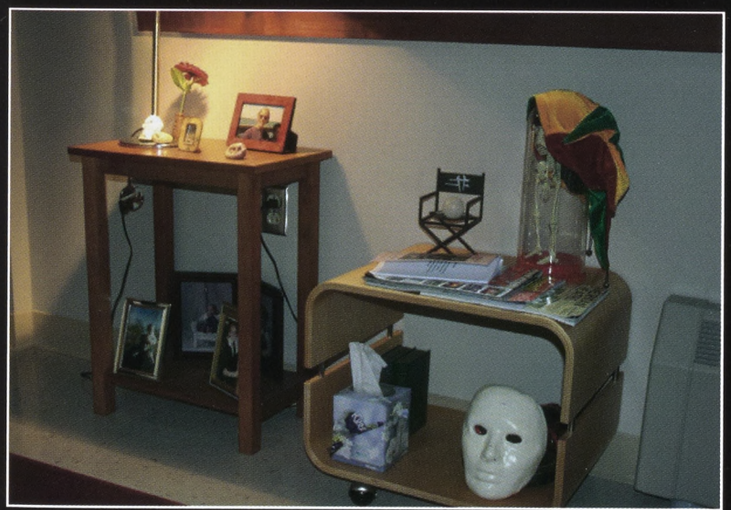




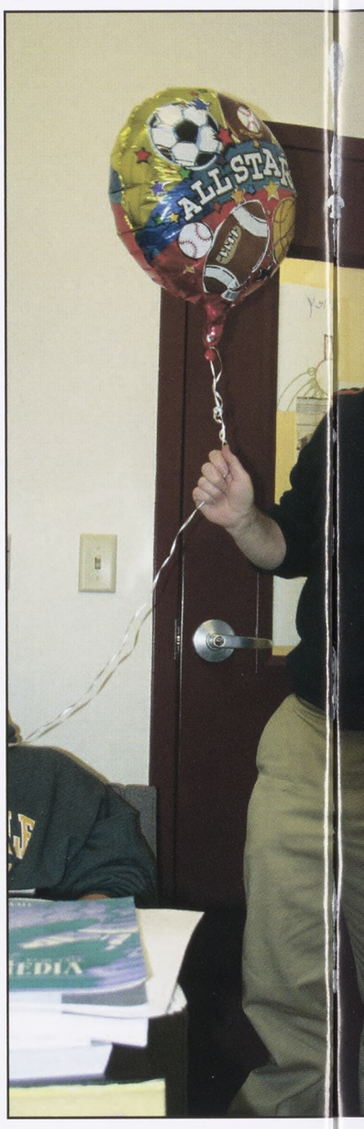


Dr. John Ellerbach, a man known for his quirky humor, shows that he takes one thing seriously: gettin' down with some good ol' music.



Ellerbach poses for a photo, making sure the photographer gets him from his good side.







Art

Row1: Dr. Stephen Hirshon, Michael Campbell, Will Whiteley, Cathy Graham, Jan Ruby, Steve Dolbin



Chemistry

Row1: Robin McCann, Allison Predecki, Curt Zaleski, John Richardson
Row2: Dan Predecki, Joe Shane, Tom Frielle, Steve Bennett



Photos by LAUREN GOHDE

Dr. John Ellerbach

a leader in journalistic excellence...

The newest addition to the communications/journalism department, John Ellerbach, took a few minutes out of his day to play dress up, show off some of his neat toys and shared a song e wrote. Already known for his singing performances in class and incessant joke telling, Ellerbach brings a flavor to the journalism department that adds not only color but a kick as well.

What was your favorite memory of college?

"The day I met my wife. We were in the same class together and she asked to read my paper and I didn't know that she liked me. I didn't know any girls liked me. And then six years later we were married."

What is your favorite publication?

"It's a book. This one right here. (Holds out Influence: The Psychology of Persuasion by Robert B. Cialdini)"

Ellerbach explained that instead of a diploma, he got himself a balloon for his office after acquiring his Ph. D.

What is your worst fear?

"I'm afraid that I'll die and not have done anything creative."

What is one difference between your generation and ours at 20 years of age?

"My generation was mired in protesting the Vietnam War. Now students are much more career oriented. A lot of us hated capitalism and business majors were considered outcasts, geeks, nerds."

What is your greatest accomplishment so far?

"Not getting stuck in the same place...geographically. I like being different places. That's how I learn."

How do you feel you influence your students?

"Students have a hard time reconciling that I like to have fun, but I have very high standards."

What do you know about your students that they don't know you know?

"I know they don't read, and that bothers me. I know they don't prepare for class."

What is one thing you want your students to know that you wish you had known when you were our age?

"That drinking beer is largely going to waste your time. I just hope a lot of students outgrow this need to drink."

Would you rather eat a bucket of worms or walk around campus naked?

"Can't you do both? I've always felt you should be able to do everything. I'd be eating worms while walking across campus naked."



Computer Science

Row1: Mark Schroeder, John Arch, Glenn Stambaugh, Dudley Girard
Row2: Tom Briggs, Joenghwa Lee, Dave Mooney, Weidong Mao, Carol Wellington, Joseph Thomas, David Hastings



Economics

Row1: Dr. Brendan Finucane, Dr. Hamid Bastin, Dr. Daniel Lee
Row2: Dr. David Kalist, Dr. Stephen Mathis, Dr. Jan Koscianski, Dr. Freddy Siahaan

Dr. Sharnine Herbert, a member of the SU faculty, poses with her daughter, Senaiah.



While the office may look bleak, there's nothing but light when Herbert walks into the room.







English

Row1: Shari Horner, Rich Zumkhawala-Cook, Carla Kungl, Mary Stewart, Catherine Dent Row2: Tom Crochunis, Mary Libertin, Nathan Mao, Ray Janifer, Cathy Dibello, Dawn Vernooy-Epp, Deborah Montuori, William Harris



Geography/Earth Science

Row1: Dr. Paul Marr, Dr. Kay Williams, Dr. Claire Jantz, Dr. Alison Feeney, Dr. George Pomeroy Row2: Dr. Diane Stanitski, Dr. Christopher Woltemade, Dr. Tom Feeney, Dr. Bill Blewett, Scott Drzyzga Row3: Dr. Jan Smith, Dr. Mike Applegarth, Sean Cornell, Dr. Tim Hawkins, Dr. Kurt Fuellhart



Dr. Sharnine Herbert

Giving words a whole new meaning...

One of the first things Dr. Sharnine Herbert did at the beginning of the interview was make the room more welcomng by pulling the two chairs in front of her desk around to the side to more easily talk one-on-one. And judging by the two students she spoke with during the interview, it can be said that many of her students have found themselves in her office looking for a friendly ear.

If you could do anything for a day beside teach, what would it be?

"Be Oprah. I've vanted to be her for awhile. She just won't retire."

What do you know about your students that they don't know you know?

"I think they come to class hungover and don't think we know, and we definitely do."

What is your favorite thing to do on a Saturday?

"Dine out, straight out just dine out. My baby is so used to dining out. She had good restaurant etiquette, the only thing she does is talk to people."

What is the most frustrating part of your job?

"Grading papers. I think my job satisfaction would increase greatly if I didn't have to grade papers, but students would run amuck."

What is one thing you want your students to know that you wish you knew when you were our age?

"Just to enjoy the time, because you never know. Practic forgiveness. Like Dr. Lucian says, eat pizza and watch the squirrels. I've had students come to class one day and die the next. You have to enjoy the time you're given in the space that you're given it."

Far above grades, Herbert said, is the importance of the experiences college provides. She urged students to enjoy the time they are given.

"That matters. Grades are secondary," Herbert said. And then you get to value learning. Learning is not about a grade. It's about understanding it, taking it in."

Even with a pile of paperwork in front of her, Herbert is able to keep a smile on her face.



History/Philosophy

Row1: Steve Burg, Jennifer Ottman, Sabrina Joseph, Kim Klein, Kwabena Akurang-Parry, Catherine Clay Row2: Jonathan Skaff, Robert Shaffer, George Snow, Susan Rimby, Christine Senecal, Betty Dessants, Janice Reed Row3: Mark Spicka, John Quist, David Godshalk, John Bloom, Allen Dieterich-Ward, John Stewart

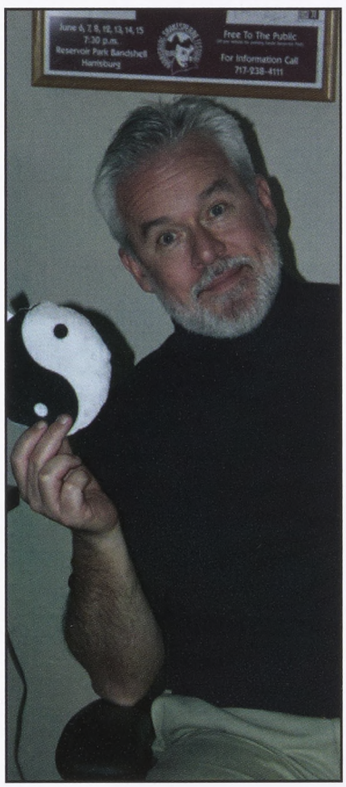


Mathematics

Row1: Dr. Ji Young Choi, John Cooper, Dr. Winston Crawley, Dr. Paul Taylor, Dr. Diane McNichols Row2: Dr. Terry Baylor, Dave Kennedy, Dr. Kim Presser, Dr. Mike Long, Dr. Kate McGivney, Dr. Tom Evitts, Dr. Doug Ensley Row3: Dr. James Hamblin, Dr. Marc Renault, Pam McLaughlin, Dr. Fred Nordai, Dr. Gene Fiorini

All the world is a stage... Paris Peet

Professor Paris Peet, a member of the music and theatre department, shows his zen-like philosophy with a ying-yang.



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Amidst the loudly painted hallways of gold and purple in the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center was nestled the calm, dare we say zen, office of Professor Paris Peet. In the muted glow of his desk lamp sat Peet, a professor known for encouraging his students to take risks and push themselves in their introductory acting courses. Peet answered questions with the directness that he uses to address his classes.

What is your favorite play?
"Anything by Harold Pinter. It's so mysterious."

What is one place you have not been, but would love to go?
"Japan. I'm just very interested in the culture."

What is one difference between your generation and ours?
"We wore our hair longer."

What is one thing you would like to accomplish before you die?
"That SU would have a performance classroom and rehearsal hall dedicated to educational theater."

What is your greatest accomplishment so far?
"Something I am immensely proud of was helping to produce a production for people who couldn't afford medication for AIDS."

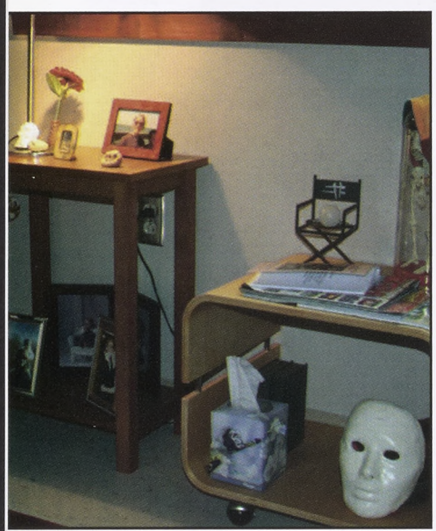
How do you feel you influence your students?
"I hope that it would be that they value their own thought process."

What is one thing you want your students to know that you wish you knew when you were our age?
"That your tastes change...hopefully."

What do you know about your students that they don't know you know?
"That they'll get older."

What is the best piece of advice you have ever received?
"From my mother. When somebody is generous to you and opens a door for you, just remember that you will have the opportunity to give that back to someone else."

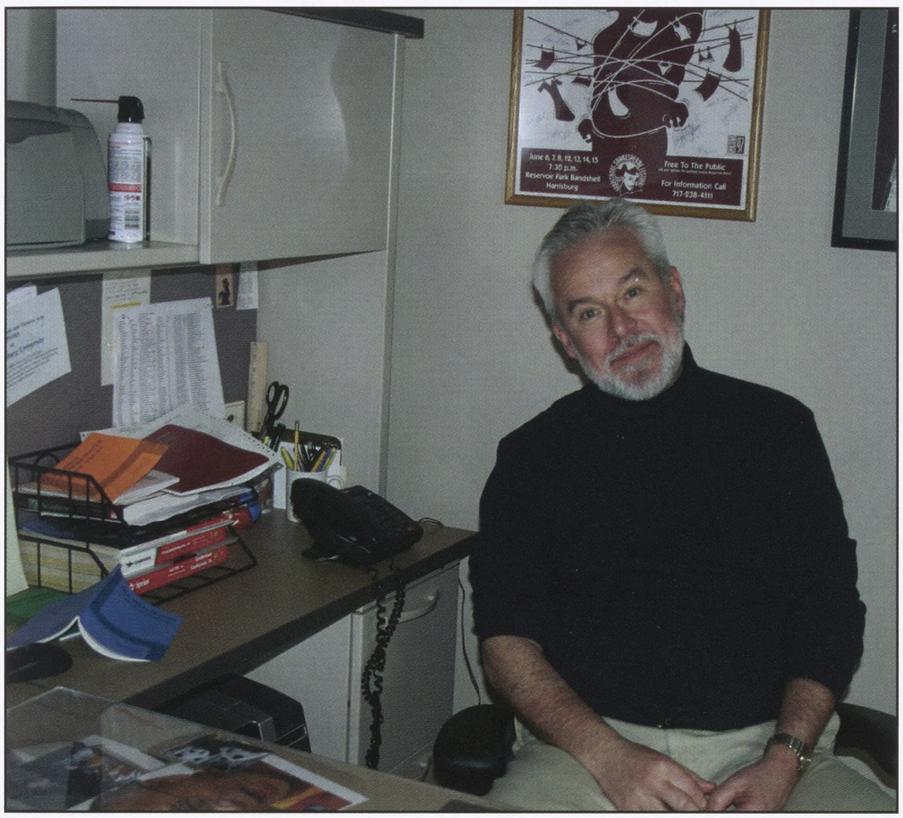
If you could do anything for a day besides teach, what would it be?
"Ride my motorcycle. I love to ride. It's an exercise in actual reality. It's great."





The music and theatre department: Row1: Paris Pete, Morgan Jenkins, Margaret Lucia Row2: Fred Dade, Dr. Paul Leitner, Dr. Blaine Shover, Dr. Dennis Ritz, Trevor Famulare, Karen Reath

Peet's office consists of different decorations from his days in the theatre world.







The walls may have been bland, but Peet's masks, pictures and books give the office new life.

The Learning Center



Row1: Kelly Miner, Zack Grabosky, JoAnne Coy Row2: Dr. Nanette Hatzes, Dr. Billie Jones

Learning Center Tutors



Row1: Jenn Yingling, Dan Quickel, Rebecca Krumrine, Paul Richmond, Kate Ibbetson, Brooks Emmerick Row2: Krystle Seitz, Nicole Hutchinson, Nicole Bollinger, Jen Bly, Kristi Gould, Corey Alexander, Maria Weinzierl, Laura Landry, Christi Mascioli Row3: Elena Fultz, Ashley Lloyd, Kristina Yost, Steve Karloski, Jillian McCafferty, Brett Shaffer, Jon Dougherty, Brian Stull, Paul Beardsmore, Ben Culler, Anne Oslowski, Shawn Baker

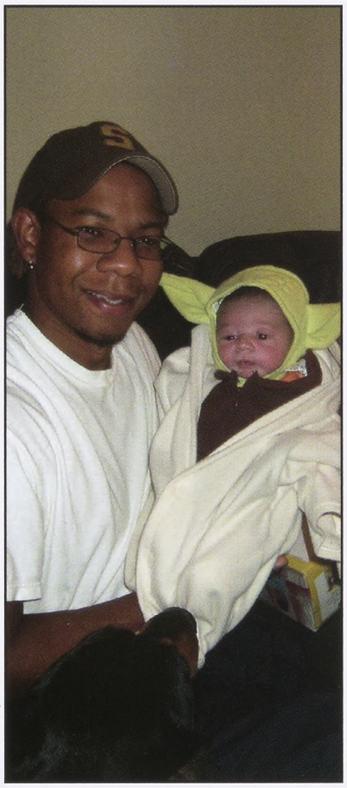
Modern Languages



Row1: Dr. Marcela Pineda-Volk, Dr. Agnes C. Ragone, Dr. Angela Bagues Row2: Dr. Ana Morana, Adller Costa, Dr. Robert Lesman, Paul Unruh, Dr. Jose Ricardo Osorio

Reaching new mental heights... Dr. Jammon Campbell

Dr. Jammon Campbell, a member of SU's psychology department, may have a doctorate, but he's also a great father, as evidenced by this photo.



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Looking up at the bookcase on the left-hand side of Dr. Jammon Campbell's office one sees a frame containing a photo of a young child. With a fun loving nature, exemplified by a head of well-kempt dreadlocks, Dr. Jammon Campbell has rediscovered his youth following the birth of his first-born during the fall semester. Being a psychology professor does not in any way mean that Campbell's only daily task is analyzing those around him. In fact, his life proves to be much more colorful.

What was your favorite memory of college?
"Weekends with my roommates."

Who is you favorite musician?
"R.E.M."

What is your favorite part of your job?
"Constantly interacting with the students - it makes me feel young."

What is one dream you have for yourself?
"To be a good parent."

What is a place you haven't been, but would love to go?
"Asia, China and Japan."

What is your worst fear?
"Growing old."

What is the scariest thing you have ever done?
"Rode a zip line into a rock quarry at night."

Who is the most influential person in your life?
"My wife."

What do you know about your students that they don't know you know?
"That professors hear everything they say when walking through the halls, and professors talk about students as much as they talk about us."

Dr. Campbell wants nothing more than to motivate his students to challenge and question society's norms, proving that his playful behavior finds its way into his classroom.



Fatherhood can make a man tired, so Campbell takes a few minutes to catch up on sleep while holding his son.

Even though his hair-style may be a little out there, Campbell likes to keep his hands as clean as possible as shown by the hand lotion in the background.



The psychology department: Row1: Kim Weikel, Angela Bartoli, Toru Sato Row2: Suzanne Morin, Denise Adkins, Kathryn Potoczak, Jeff Bartel, Steve Haase Row3: Lea Adams, Scott Madey, Adrian Tomer, George Boeree, Robert Hale, Kenneth France, Jim Griffith







Dr. Campbell takes a few moments out of his day to give a smile to the yearbook staff.

Political Science



Row1: Dr. Niel Brasher, Dr. Steven Lichtman, Dr. Ronnie Tucker Row2: Dr. Michael Greenberg, Dr. Kim Fox, Dr. Cynthia Botteron Row3: Dr. Don Frazier, Dr. Curtis Berry, Dr. Mark Sachleben, Dr. Alison Dagnes

Sociology/Anthropology



Row1: Dr. Robert Pineda-Volk, Dr. Barbara Denison, Dr. Karl Lorenz Row2: Dr. Philip Broyles, Dr. Debra Cornelius, Dr. Alice James, Dr. Chad Kimmel

Womens Studies



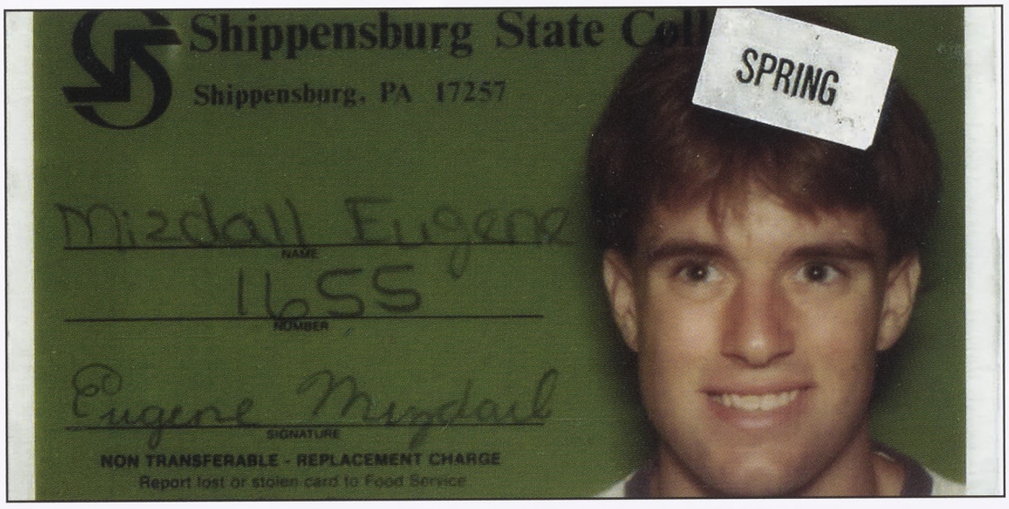
Row1: Dr. Sandy Alvarez, Dr. Cathy Dibello Row2: Dr. Robert Pineda-Volk, Dr. Marita Flagder, Dr. Kara Laskowski, Dr. Susan Rimby, Margaret Evans Row3: Dr. Christine Loveland, Dr. Mary Stewart, Dr. Sharon Harrow, Dr. William Harris, Dr. Jeff Bartel

Major Gene Mizdail, an SU alumnus, continues to support the university as a recruiting operations official.





Mizdail's student ID card shows that in 20 years, the only thing he has lost is some hair and a bit of his eyesight.





Criminal Justice

Row1: Dr. James Jengeleski, Dr. Donna Hale, Stephanie Jirard, Dr. Thomas Austin Row2: Dr. John Lemmon, Dr. Laura Patterson, Dr. Robert Freeman, Penny Stum, Dr. Britt Patterson



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Row1: Dr. Nancy Stankus Row2: Dr. James Ryland, Dr. Gerald Fowler

Major Gene Mizdail

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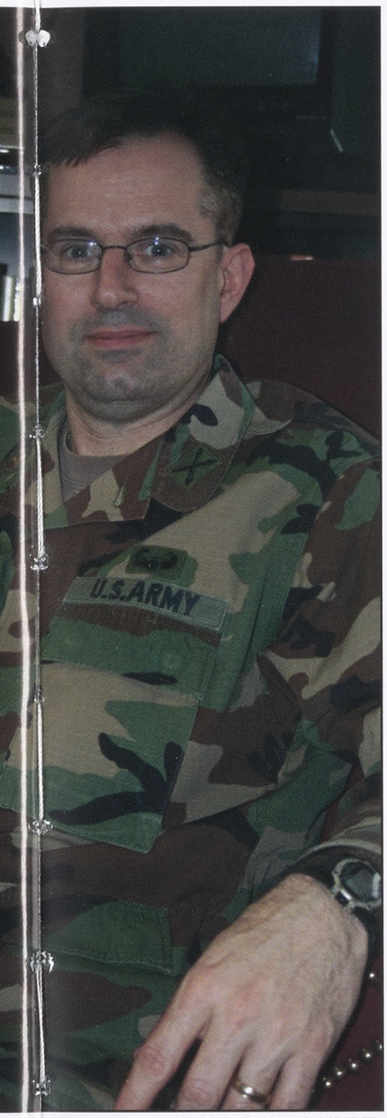

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There aren't many professors, or staff members at SU, who can say they have been a member of the university community since 1969.

"I rode along with my sister when she was a freshman. I was only four," Major Gene Mizdail said.

Mizdail went on to attend SU from 1984 to 1988, and was an active member of the cross country team, ROTC and Acacia. Now, he continues to support the university as a recruiting operations official on campus.

Who is your favorite musician?
"It's a toss up between The Doors and Echo and the Bunnymen. I saw them in '05 and it was the best show I've ever seen. I saw Riders on the Storm 10 times, too."

What is your worst fear?
"Failure."

What is your greatest accomplishment so far?
"Surviving 20 years in the National Guard. I guess that I should say serving."

Mizdail takes a few moments to relax from the rigors of ROTC.

What is the scariest thing you have ever done?
"I guess rappel out of helicopters."

What do you know about your students that they don't know you know?
"I've seen their Facebook and MySpace."

What is the best piece of advice you have ever received?
"That you need to provide your soldiers with guidance. I received that as a young second lieutenant."

If you could date any celebrity, who would it be and why?
"Brooke Shields. She's the same age as me."

During the interview, Mizdail illustrated a unique knowledge of Greek life. He rattled off a list of which organizations have lived in the houses considered prime real estate. Mizdail also spoke of fellow alumni and brothers with whom he maintains contact. This is only a small part of how ingrained in SU Mizdail has become over the years.

By JAMIE McCUNE



Social Work

Row1: Jennifer Clements, Robert Hewitt, Elizbeth Fisher, Dara Bourassa
Row2: Joyce Walters, Deborah Jacobs, Marita Flagler, Samuel Benbow, Michael Lyman



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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS











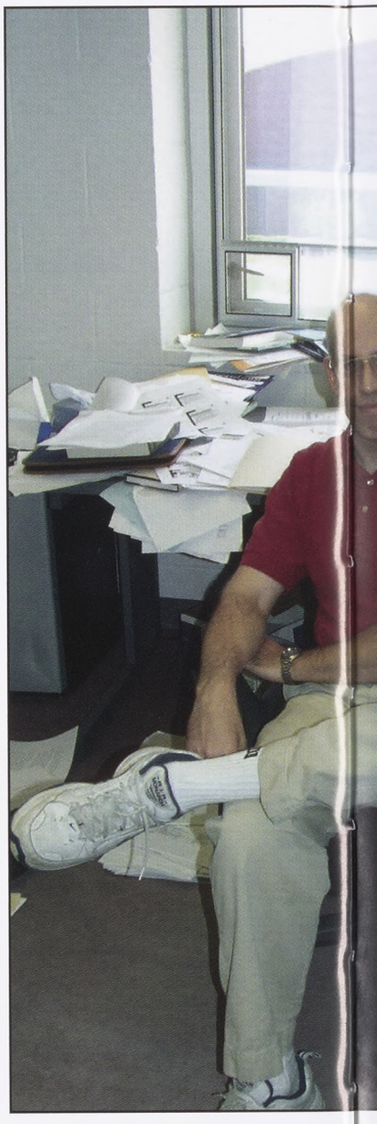
JOHN L. GROVE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



Dr. William Oberman, a fan of the Pittsburgh Panthers, shows his devotion to his team by keeping a Panther flag on his office wall.

Oberman's office is decorated with lots of memorabilia, including newspapers that announced the 1969 moon landing and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.







Finance/Supply Chain

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Academic Success Program

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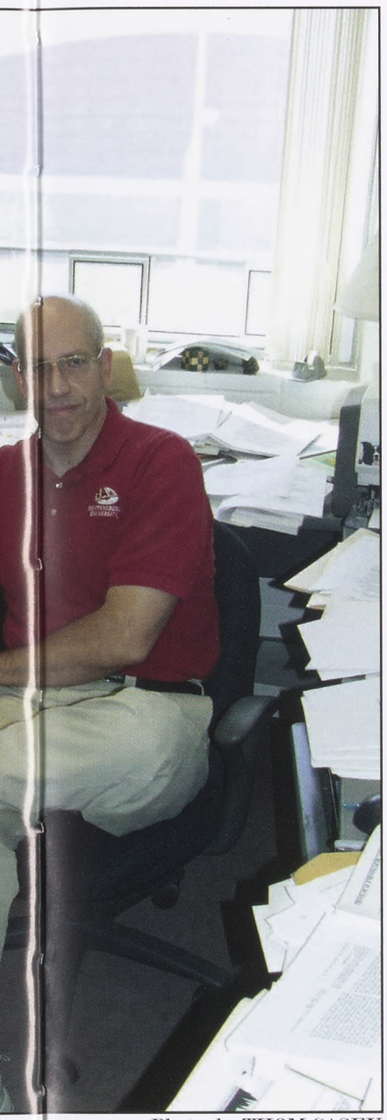

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William Oberman

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Grove Hall isn't a building of much excitement. Upon entering the building, the outside world disappears entirely, and a strange quiet wafts over Grove's halls. Located on the second floor, however, is a man who enjoys the building's tranquility. Dr. William Oberman, a professor in the business department, sits idly in his chair, insisting he's "Not that interesting." We'll let you be the judge of that.

What was your favorite memory of college?

"Graduating. I may be only saying that because of the time of year (May)."

What is your favorite publication?

"The New York Times."

What is your favorite thing to cook of bake?

"Stouffer's frozen entrees. Pretty much anything microwavable."

What is your worst fear?

"Having an appointment or having to be somewhere, and then forgetting about it."

What is your greatest accomplishment so far?

"Winning the "Best Dissertation" award in 1997 in the 'Social Issues in Management Division.'"

How do you feel you influence your students?

"I try to get them to perceive things from a broader perspective."

What is your favorite movie?

"'Ride the High Country'with Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea."

What is one thing you want your students to know that you wish you had known when you were our age?

"That you generally get more than one chance to do things. So, don't give up because you missed it the first time."

What is your favorite song?

"'Born To Run,' by Bruce Springsteen."

Throughout the short interview, Oberman's eyes are locked onto his "Best Dissertation" award. After removing it from the shelf it's perched upon, he notes that the award is a tad dusty and quickly wipes it off with his hand. For Oberman, the recognition given to him 10 years ago was more than just recognition; it was an affirmation that the struggle he puts into his work was well worth it.

By THOM CASEY



Extended Studies

Row1: Tony Winter, Cathy McHenry, Heidi Clark, Carolyn Callaghan



FREHN Center

Row1: Zachery Walker, Raymond Menapace, Brittany Rineman Row2: Anna Bruno, Alyssa Loudensiger, Judy Yetter, Ashley Smallacome, Jacinta Aguirre Row3: Tom Finnerty, Chris Pye

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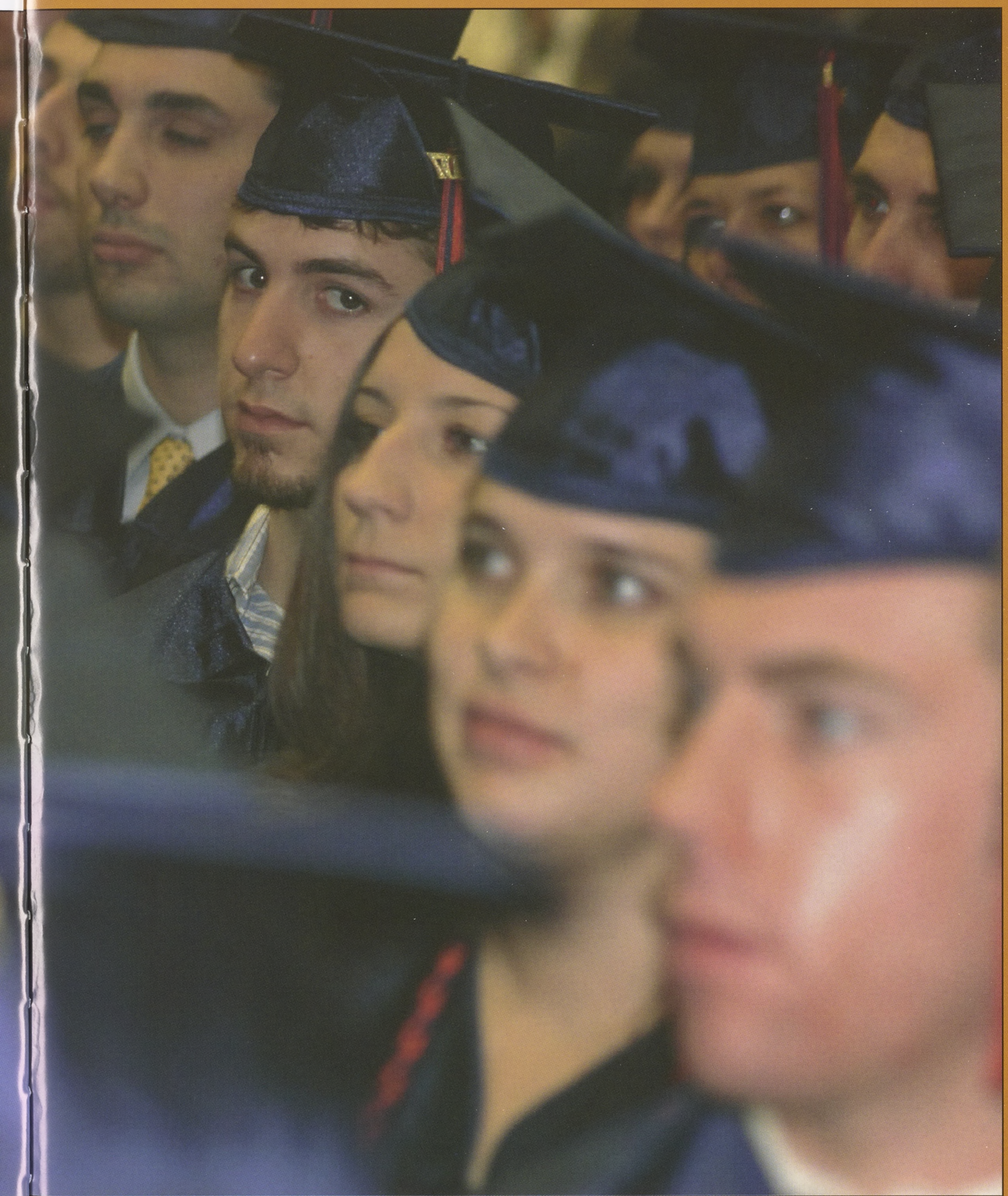

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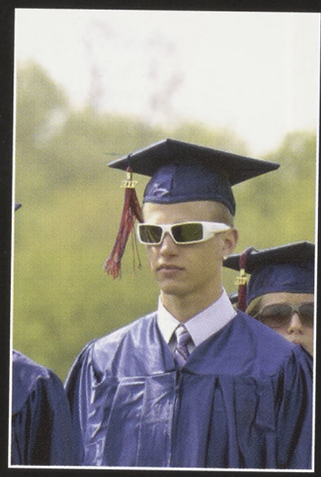

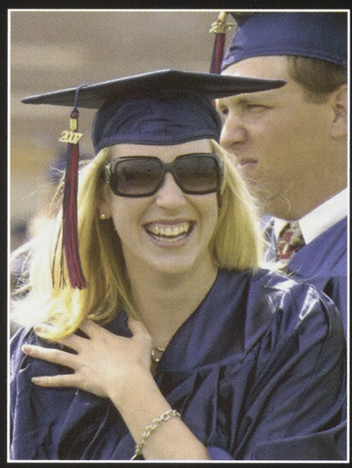









Senior Profile: Eliza Laude



Senior Stats:

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Spanish Club Pres.
WDW Campus Rep.
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"I know that life is too short to be scared to jump head first into anything."
- Eliza Laude

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I will miss the closeness and sense of family that I've developed with other people through my clubs and organizations.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
In 10 years, I hope to be traveling to as many places as possible, and I want to know that I've made a difference in someone's life.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
My second semester freshman year I got accepted to participate in the Disney World College Program, which meant that I would spend the next year in Orlando, Fla. My adviser, professors, dean and RA all told me it was a bad idea, but my parents encouraged me to do it, so I did. It was the best decision I've ever made. I lived 30 minutes away from the beach, got into all Disney parks for free, had an amazing roommate and made friends from all around the world. Being so far away from home during my first year of college helped me grow up a lot and become, somewhat, more responsible.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My mother is my hero. She's a strong, beautiful and caring person-the epitome of perfect.

What is something you have always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Well, I know that life is too short to be scared to jump head first into anything. If it's something I really want to do, I usually don't think twice about doing it.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Between accidentally walking into wrong classes, falling down stairs while rushing to these wrong classes and being blown over by the excessive winds in front of campus tours, my life at Ship has been filled with embarrassing moments. I can't pick just one.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
Junior year my friend Emily and I were tired of being on campus after a long week at 9:30 on a Friday night. So we got in her car and, with a gallon of chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream and a 2-liter bottle of Mountain Dew, we started driving on I-81 and ended up lost in Annapolis, Md. before finally arriving at Rehoboth Beach, Del. at 2:30 in the morning. We sat on the beach until about 5 a.m. and drove all the way back to Ship. That was both my most ridiculous and favorite night at Shippensburg.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Professor Kim Garris of the communications/journalism department is one of my favorites. Not only does she teach awesome classes, because she's been a working journalist and knows what she's talking about, she also cares about her students and is always willing to talk.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I'm a big fan of Knute's Pub. I like not having to wait for 40 minutes just to get a drink! Oh, and random townies buying my friends and me drinks for free... life is good.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, I tried to be one of the cool kids and skip it, but I felt guilty and ended up going to all of the sessions anyway.

Favorite quote?
I have two..."Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle." –Plato, and, "If you're already walking on thin ice, why not dance?" –Gil Atkinson.

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I fell in love with how pretty the campus was compared to other schools I had visited. That, and I got a free tuition scholarship.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Sleeping, or going on random road trips.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"Something More" by Sugarland because it pretty much sums up my entire college career, "Time of Your Life" by Green Day because it's just the perfect song by default, and I'm not too original, and anything by Beyoncé.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship?
Hah! The nights I was able to sleep more than 4 hours were few and far between.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Knowing that sweatpants was widely accepted everywhere on campus. Also, I'm going to miss walking around campus and seeing some of the greatest people I'll ever meet.



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Woman of Color
Out of the Ordinary
Drama Productions



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Coaching,
Track & Field, Cross
Country,
Phi Sigma Pi, SUEA

Senior Profile: Chad Feeser



Senior Stats:

English Major

Act V Productions Theater

"It won't be this easy to slack off in general ever again."
- Chad Feeser

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I will miss the stage, the crowds and the friendships found in every cast.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I've become much more independent, learned new skills and met the love of my life.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Hopefully teaching English and theater at the high school level, directing plays and musicals.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
The 2005 production of "Pinocchio," where I discovered my love of theatre and my girlfriend first discovered me.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
Laura Moore, as she's become my best friend and has been there for me in a way that no one ever has.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
I've never let fear or self-doubt keep me down from anything that I've ever truly wanted to do or accomplish.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
When all 300 pounds of me had to be carried away from a party because I just HAD to show everyone how I could pound down 6 shots of tequila in a row... twice.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
The night I accidentally made the real coffee instead of decaf. That was one wild time. (Translation: I suck.)

Who was your favorite professor and why?
This one's difficult, but I think the best choice is Paris Peet. No other professor in college has had such a profound effect on me like he had through his classes and plays.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I'm not the guy to ask when it comes to bars, as I tend to enjoy sitting around at people's houses when it comes to drinking.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, because I was fresh out of high school and was still a sheep.

Favorite quote?
"Be very careful if you make a woman cry, because God counts her tears. The woman came out of a man's rib, not from his feet to be walked on. Not from his head to be superior, but from the side to be equal. Under the arm to be protected, and next to the heart to be loved."

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I liked the rural setting, the layout of the campus and the average SAT scores here indicated that Ship students weren't dummies.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Either chilling out on my own, or spending time with my girlfriend.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"What is Love" by Haddaway, "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere" by Alan Jackson, and "Time Warp" from Rocky Horror Picture Show.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
6 hours.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
The opportunities; it won't be this easy to be in theater, hang out with friends and slack off in general ever again.



George Ash
Newtown, Pa
Political Science/
International Studies
Phi Delta Theta, Pi
Sigma Alpha
Political Science Club,
Amnesty International



Alyssa Ashner
Bethlehem, Pa
Spanish/International
Studies
Spanish Club,
Sigma Iota Rho



Lori A. Ashnoff
Levittown, Pa
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Band, Woodwind,
Circle K, Ensemble
Criminal Justice Club
Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi
Kappa Phi



Brian Bailey
Pottstown, Pa
Criminal Justice
Rugby



Nicole R. Bair
Lancaster, Pa
English
S.U. Heritance Dance
Company,
ENCORE/PEERS,
Hamonic Vocies of
Truth



Naomi Kateri Baldwin
Fort Washington, Pa
Zeta Sigma Chi
Chi Alpha Epsilon,
Intramural Soccer,
Hall Councial



Margaux Barbush
Harrisburg, Pa
Social Work/International
Studies
Social Work Organization,
Phi Alpha,
Student Enviornment,
Action Coalilation



Isaiah Barnes
Philadelphia, Pa
Business Management
Information Systems
Phi Beta Sigma,
Resident Assistant
PALS



Bryn Barrick
Newville, Pa
Human Resource
Management/Public
Administration
SMRM,Phi Delta
Lambda



Lindsey Barrick
Newville, Pa
Elementary Education/
Art,
Intramural Soccer



Eric Jason Baskin
Royersford, Pa
Communication/
Journalism
SUTV,NBS



Holly N. Baust
Hanover, Pa
Mathmatic Education
Cheerleading
Phi Sigma Pi

Senior Profile: Naomi Creason



What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
Working late nights with the Slate staff, wondering about the interesting trend of stories in The Reflector, watching even more interesting types of anime and making amazing friends in all organizations, though could do without the cramped hotel spaces.
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I've become more outspoken, and definitely more cynical.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Making millions off of a fiction series. Realistically, working at a newspaper.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Planning the 50th anniversary of The Slate and dealing with the good, bad and ugly.
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
Dr. Drager, because he made me motivated to do what I needed to and eventually wanted to do...that and my memory fails me going past four years.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Ballroom dancing, but I don't have the guts nor the hand-eye coordination.
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Embarrassing enough not to have it printed in the yearbook.
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
It started as simply watching a movie with a group of friends and evolved into going to Sheetz at 3 a.m., watching another movie and not getting back to my dorm room until 8 a.m.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Drager because he makes his classes as enjoyable as they can be, and can easily be taken off topic if the class needs to stall for time. Really, he's one of the best professors around and is the one teacher that made me want to stay in the Communications/Journalism department.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Can't say much about this one.
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, because I was naïve and innocent back then and believed I had to go to this for some valuable information. (possibly too cynical to put in the yearbook)
Favorite quote?
This is where someone enters in some sort of stereotypical, philosophical quote by some famous scientist to make himself/herself look smart. Feel free to do the same here if necessary.
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
It was cheaper, closer and my parents weren't about to let me go to Temple.
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
In the Slate office and with the three hours I spend a week outside of the office (not including sleeping – though that's debatable whether or not that happens in the office too), I draw... a lot.
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"For Now" from "Avenue Q," because of all of the things I've learned in college, knowing not to stress over something when it will pass eventually is one of the most important (and yes this includes George Bush).
Anything by Imogen Heap because I was first introduced to her music while I was here and she's got to be one of the best artists I've listened to.
"Mambo No. 5" because everyone needs a really crappy, upbeat song once in a while to lift them back up.
About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
Depends on which night. Six on average, two during the 50th anniversary. Fun stuff.
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
The laid-back atmosphere and almost every student's willingness to get to know you or someone else. That and having your friends only a few hundred feet away and available at almost any time of the day.

Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

Managing Editor, The Slate

The Reflector

Anime Club

"I've become more outspoken, and definitely more cynical." - Naomi Creason



Ashley N. Beaver
Newport, Pa
Management/Marketing
Honors Program,
Marketing Professional
Organization



Sarah Beissel
Camp Hill, Pa
Sociology
Intramural Soccer,
Intramural Volleyball



Justina O. Bell
Philadelphia, Pa
Political Science/
Secondary Education,
Phi Sigma Alpha,
MLK



Toni Belskey
Johnstown, Pa
Geo-enviornmental
Studies



Amber Belt
Clear Spring, Md
Marketing



Brian E. Bender
Dillsburg, Pa
Communications/
German, Slate, German
Club



Katie Bergeman
Lemont, Pa
Communications/
Journalism
PRSSA



Corinne M. Berkey
New Paris, Pa
Pyschology
Christian Fellowship,
Band



Brandon W. Bernhard
Red Hill, Pa
Economics
Phi Beta Lambda
Investment Club,
Intramural Softball,
Intramural Volleyball



Danielle Best
Willow Hill, Pa
Psychology
Phi Sigma Pi,
Resident Assistant



Timothy Bikle
Hagerstown, Md
Elementary Education
Pyschology



Dustan Black
Clear Spring, Md
History

Senior Profile: Adam Kulikowski



What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The funny moments in the office.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Working as a successful journalist at a large newspaper.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Studying abroad in Australia. The trip helped me to gain a more complete understanding of the world outside the United States.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My parents. They have consistently offered guidance and wisdom which has laid the ground work both personally and professionally.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Drager. He spreads his unmatched passion for journalism to every student he instructs.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Market Cross. The wide selection of beer available.

Favorite quote?
"You're not here for a long time so you better have a good time."

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
Shippensburg offered a family atmosphere and the opportunity to gain hands-on experience immediately.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Hanging out with friends, playing sports or taking random road trips.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Dave Matthews Band, "Best of What's Around"
Kenny Chesney, "Never Gonna Feel That Again"
Kenny Chesney, "Keg in the Closet"

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
Ha. This year maybe four or five a night.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Meeting so many interesting people. Not only students but professors and administrators as well.

Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

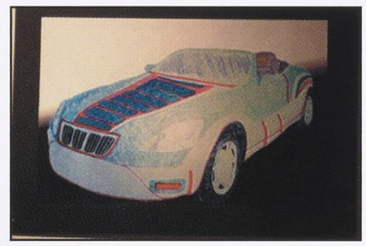
Editor in Chief, The Slate

"Ha. This year maybe four or five (hours) a night." - Adam Kulikowski

ART EXHIBIT

Artwork created by, clockwise from left, Harmony Wilson, Gary Vaincouer and Alexander Miller for the 2007 SU Senior Student Art Exhibit.









Mitchell Blake
Hopewell, Pa
Biology
Environmental Ecology Club



Jeremy Blanck
Manheim, Pa
Marketing
Football,
Marketing Professonal Association



Jonathan M. Bohner
Reading, Pa
Human Communication Studies/Communication Journalism
Student Senate, PRSSA, SU Alumm Ambassadors, Public Relations Committe



Robert Bolenius
Quakertown, Pa
History
Sigma Tau Gamma



Brandi Bolton
Philadelphia, Pa
Social Work
SWO, PALS



Jason Booz
Shippensburg, Pa
Human Communications Studies,
Intramural Baseball & Volleyball



Rhonda C. Borne
Fairfield, Pa
Art/Graphic Design
Intramural Volleyball



Meghan Bowman
Joppa, Md
Psychology
SALE, Psi Chi



Lindsay Boyer
Myerstown, Pa
Accountancy/German
Theta Phi Alpha
Accounting Club,
Beta Gamma Sigma,
Order of Omega



Justin Bozinko
Swoyersville, Pa
Management Information Systems
MIS Club, Investment Club



Eric C. Bream
Hanover, Pa
Pyschology/Coaching
Lambda Chi Alpha



Amber Brennan
Shippensburg, Pa
Elementary Education
SUEA, PSUEA



Ryan Breyer
Gilbertsville, Pa
Finance
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Investment Club



Megan Bross
Nanticoke, Pa
Communication/
Journalism/Spanish,
Intramural Volleyball
& Basketball



Jeffrey Bryson
Chambersburg, Pa
History



Rachel Anne Bryson
Chambersburg, Pa
Communication/
Journalism/Theatre
SUTV, Second Stage
Theatre Ensembly, NBS



Patrick S. Bucci
Bridgeville, Pa
Marketing
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Swim Team



Daniel G. Budinger
Birchrunville, Pa
Finance
Finance Club,
Alpha Xi Pi



Andrew Buffington
Dillsburg, Pa
Art/Graphic Design
Band, Woodwind
Ensemble,
Anime Club



Lindsay Burd
Derry, Pa
History/Music
Band,
Theta Phi Alpha



Robert Burkett
Philadelphia, Pa
Marketing



Lauren Butler
Bethlehem, Pa
Psychology
Psychology Club,
Psi Chi



Ashley Campbell
Shippensburg, Pa
Communication/
Journalism/Human
Communications
Newman Association,
WSYC, PRSSA
Vagma Munologues



Nancy A. Campbell
Chambersburg, Pa
Criminal Justice
Gerontolgy,
Band, SGO



Jamie Carbaugh
Greencastle, Pa
Pyschology/Music
Band



Tracy J. Carbaugh
Chambersburg, Pa
Pyschology/Women's
Studies
Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi



Lisa Danielle Carey
Chambersburg, Pa
Management Information
System
Phi Kappa Phi,
Beta Gamma Sigma,
Anthropology & Sociology
Club,
Non-Traditional Student
Organization



Kristen Carr
Douglassville, Pa
Biology
Phi Sigma Phi Sigma
Biology Club



Mark Catren
Malvern, Pa
Geo-environmental
Studies/GIS



Robert Catren
Malvern, Pa
Management



Michael Clark
Horsham, Pa
Criminal Justice



Ashley Clouser
Newport, Pa
Accounting
CUMBERLAND
Yearbook, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Accounting
Club, IMA, PCCA



Kathryn Coleman
Dumfries, Va
Elementary Education
KSRA, SUED



Matthew Combs
Hanover, Pa
Computer Science/
Business
Band

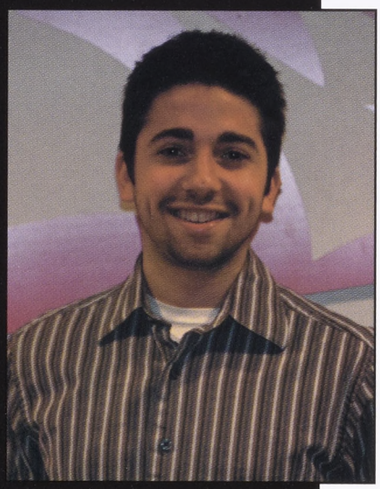


Kristin Condravy
Clarks Summit, Pa
Geo-environmental
Studies/GSI
Phi Sigma Pi



Megan Connolly
West Chester, Pa
Management
Information Systems

Senior Profile: Brian Miller



What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The people.
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I have a greater sense of accomplishment and pride in the endeavors I pursue.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Happily married, with a few kids, and a good career in an advertising agency.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Deciding to come to Shippensburg
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My girlfriend, Lauren Kutner. She taught me everything I'd ever need to know about love, trust and patience.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Surf
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
I have no shame.
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
The Halloween party at my house junior year. However, what happens in 305 Bard, stays in 305 Bard.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
Professor Evans. She helped me to discover my passion for graphic design.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Maxies! Because its, "Where it begins..."
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, to find out information about the university, and to meet people.
Favorite quote?
Don't just do it, own it!
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I loved the campus and the environment. Additionally, it had a good Comm/Journ program.
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Hanging out with my friends, and getting involved in campus organizations (specifically SU Act V Productions [Founding it, directings shows, acting])
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
1) Welcome to the Jungle – it was our theme song for Mu Phi Nu (Mowrey Four North).
2) Sweet Caroline – we sang it every Thursday at Maxies.
3) We Fly High – because we were always "Balln!"
About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
6
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
The people I have met, and the relationships I have formed. College would not have been the same without them, and I am going to miss them terribly.

Senior Stats:

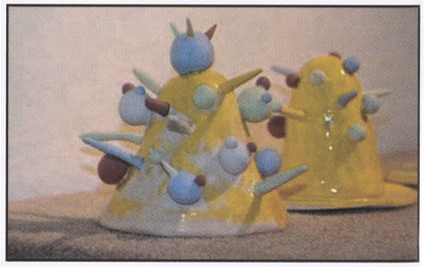
Communications/ Journalism Major

APB member
Founder of Act V Productions
Student Senate
office secretary

"Don't just do it, own it!"
– Brian Miller







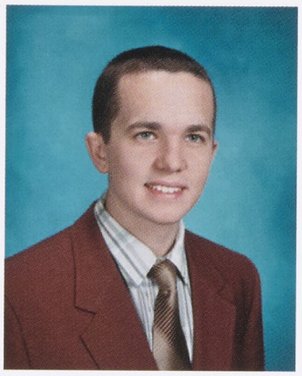
Artwork created by, from left, Carol Beam and Jacob Clugh for the 2007 Senior Student Art Exhibit.



Allison Conway
Pittsburgh, Pa
Communication/
Journalism
In-Motion Dance
Troupe,
PRSSA, Slate



Brian Corcoran
West Chester, Pa
Sociology



Nathan Covington
Doylestown, Pa
Marketing



Wayne Coyle
Telford, Pa
Management
Information System
Investment Club,
Phi Beta Lambda,
Intramural Volleyball



Lucas Craig
Lewistown, Pa
Social Studies/History



Andria Crawford
Mercersburg, Pa
Pyschology



Naomi Creason
New Cumberland, Pa
Communication/
Journalism
Slate, Reflector Anime
Club



Charlene Creitz
Newton Hamilton, Pa
Public Administation
Student Senate



Alfred Cross
Leesport, Pa
Criminal Justice
R.O.T.C.,
Cycling Club,
Intramural Soccer



Rosemarie Curry
Marlton, Nj
Sociology



Heather Daniels
Shamong, Nj
English, Women's Studies
Sigma Delta,
Theta Phi Alpha
Organization for Women's
Advancement,
Order of Omega



Christine Danilaus
Mechanicsburg, Pa
Human Resources
Management
SHRM

Senior Profile: Eric Heisler



Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

Commentator, reporter, anchor, producer, director, assistant general manager and manager of SUTV

Handball club

Intramural softball and hockey

"I'm still asking myself that same question" - Eric Heisler

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The biggest thing that anyone could ever miss is the people that they have worked so hard with to achieve the goals that they shared. The people I have met and worked with in these clubs and organizations have grown to become like a family, and whenever you leave your family a void is created and you miss being around them.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
If anything, I'm more educated. So I guess I can say those student loans are paying off. I am more mature now (depending upon the party), and more responsible having lived on my own and handled different situations and finances.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Ten years is too far down the road...I don't even know where I see myself in a month (hopefully with a job). With my degree in Communications/Journalism I look to grow and become a network anchor or reporter, hopefully within 20 years.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
The War in Iraq has had a pretty big impact on my life as I am sure it has with others, but it really impacted me once my brother was deployed to Iraq to serve our country. He has become a hero like many other soldiers.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
I meet people every day and they all have had an impact on my life. My friends, professors and family, especially my parents have all had a very large impact on my life, and I thank them all for being there for me with encouragement and advice.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
I always thought it would be fun to go streaking...you know, through the quads and into the gymnasium (or in our case Heiges).

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Nothing is really that embarrassing in college, it more or less turns into entertainment.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
I have had many great professors here at Ship. One of the first was Chad Kimmel for Sociology (the man likes the movie Smokey and the Bandit). Dr. Lu, Dean Winter (Great Handball Coach), Prof. Kim Garris, Paris Peet and even Mike Gardner were all great. Dr. Carlin, I would have to say was my most favorite; he was the first professor I ever met at Ship, he became my advisor, taught me in various classes and became a great friend.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Well if you want to get technical, Wibs is a club not a bar, and Maxie's is more like a Quick Six because they only serve beer. But in all honesty, the best bar depends on the special that night, and who you feel like hanging out with. If you want to know the best drinking rout in town on say a Thursday night, I suggest Knute's for $1 Bud Lights and karaoke, Maxie's for $2.50 pitchers of High Life, then to Wibs to catch the Corona special, with the occasional appearance at Orky's late into the night.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
I did go to the orientation, and I met a lot of interesting people; that's when I started questioning if Shippensburg was the place for me. But, it all turned out well in the end.

Favorite quote?
"Big Gulps huh? Welp, see ya later!" – Jim Carey in Dumb and Dumber

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I'm still asking myself that same question. I might not ever know the answer to that one, but I'm glad I did.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
If I wasn't working my part-time job, or interning, or doing work for the television station, or catching up on the school work I kept putting off, I was probably partying and occasionally sleeping.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Freshmen by The Verve Pipe; it was sung a lot for some reason after parties when everyone was half out of it. Weekend Warriors by A Change of Pace ...First, the weekends at Ship never ended, they were just looped. This song again became a party song, and you need to be a warrior for these kinds of weekends. Friends In Low Places by Garth Brooks; I was never into country, but this song became a hit at karaoke nights. Not to mention it's just the kind of song you raise your glass and sing along with others to.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship? *Honestly, on average, 5-6 hours of sleep a night during the week. The weekends were a different story; you can use your own imagination.*



Ashlee Deardorff
Orrtanna, Pa
Pyschology



Tonya Dellatore
Bethlehem, Pa
Elementary Education/Speech Communications
Alpha Sigma Tau, Bridge for Kids



Erica K. Delle Donne
Brookside, Pa
Business Management
Band, Kappa Kappa Psi



Amanda Denito
Richboro, Pa
Elementary Education/ Early Childhood Education, SUEA, Christian Fellowship, Concert Choir, Intramural Volleyball



Kimberly Devine
Warminster, Pa
Pyschology/Early Childhood Education, In-Motion Dance Troupe



Janell Dewitt
Seltzer, Pa
Criminal Justice



Suzanne Diamond
Warminster, Pa
Biology
Asian American Organization, Sigma Psi Zeta



Jennifer Dick
Shippensburg, Pa
Biology/Business
Beta Beta Beta



Jeffrey Diritto
Middletown, Pa
Pyschology
New Student Organization, Alumni Ambassadors, APB, Psi Chi



Kristi Jo Donaldson
Garrett, Pa
Secondary History Education
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Intramural Softball, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball



Christine Dorward
Allentown, Pa
Communication/ Journalism
PRSSA, IMPEL



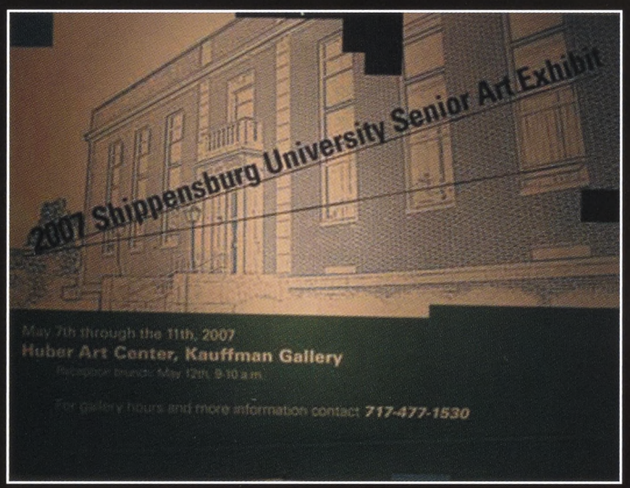
Matthew Dotter
Wyomissing, Pa
Criminal Justice/ Sociology

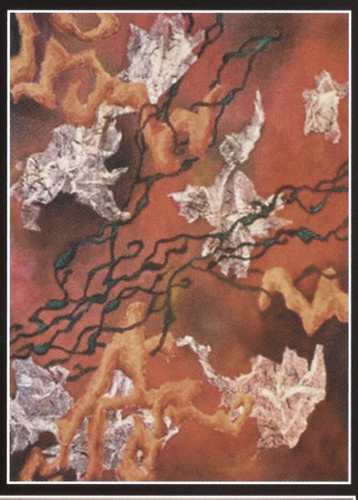
ART EXHIBIT

Every year the art department puts together a final exhibit of senior students' art. The 2007 exhibit was set up in the Kauffman Gallery and ran from May 7-13.
The exhibit displays artwork created from various media- painting, sculpture, book making, and many more. The artwork displayed throughout this yearbook's senior section comes from that exhibit. On this page the artwork was created by students Jessica Leidy, Matthew Rhodes, Erica Woodworth, Sarah Maclay, Nichole Trimmer, Allison Santala and Rebeccar Lee.

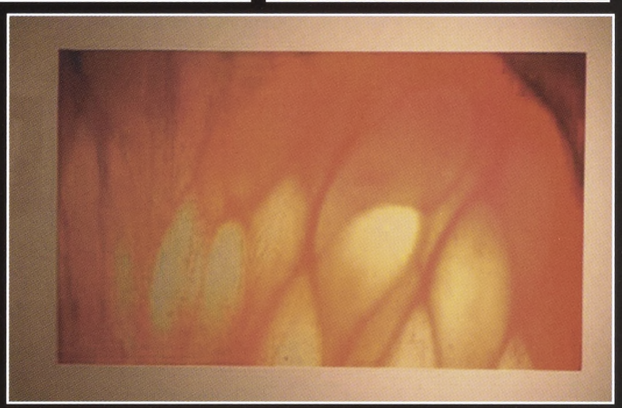






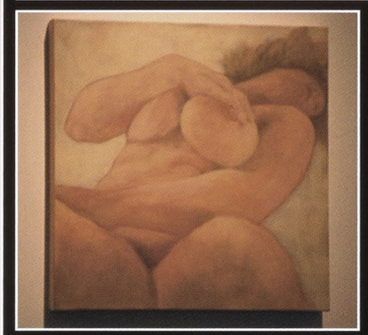














Danielle Dougherty
Horsham, Pa
Pyschology
Pyschology Club



Kimberly Doughty
Philadelphia, Pa
Criminal Justice/
Pyschology
D.I.V.A.S, Women of
Color,
Ordinary Productions,
Criminal Justice Club,
Men's Basketball-Manager



Shauntae Mychelle Doughty
Philadelphia, Pa
Human Communications
Studies
Women of Color, DIVAS,
PEERS, ENCORE,
African American
Organization



Amanda D. Doyle
Waynesboro, Pa
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi,
SUEA, KSRA



Amanda Faith Dubá
Clementon, NJ
Elementary Education
Pyschology,
Theta Phi Alpha,
Band, Intramural
Softball & Volleyball



Sean T. Duffin
Shippensburg, Pa
Finance
Student Alumni
Ambassadors,
Handball Club,
Accounting Club, IMP



Amy K. Dufner
Southampton, Pa
Human
Communications
Studies/Ethnic Studies
Lambda Phi Eta



Devin Elizabeth Dvorak
Valley Forge, Pa
Elementary Education/
Early Childhood
Education,
SUEA



Karen Eagle
Northampton, Pa
Elementary Education/
Reading
Bridge for Kids, SUEA



Heather Ebersole
Shippensburg, Pa
Communication/
Journalism
Theater
NBS, Second Stage
Theatre Ensemble,
SUTV



Gary Ehrmann
Warrington, Pa
Finance Management



Travis William Eichelberger
Shippensburg, Pa
English/Women's Studies
Anthropolgy
Sigma Tau Delta,
SALE, MSA

Senior Profile: Joshua Hanna



What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The family that gained my being a part of each of them.
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
More than I could write. I've become an actual person, with goals and dreams.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Hopefully doing something I love and care a lot about.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
I would have to say both becoming a brother of Pi Nu and also getting to experience the first ever Pridefest at Ship.
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
I think that would be my best friends Andrea Dippner Campbell and Steven Lauer. They both taught me a lot about who I was and who I wanted to become.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Something rash and crazy like skydiving or bungee jumping.
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU? *Bombing hardcore at the first ever Ship Idol...oh it was BAD.*
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
I think like most people that would be my 21st birthday. It was just an awesome rite of passage.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
It's a tie between Dr. Weikel, Dr. Bartolli and Dr. Blaine Shover.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I like Knutes, it's classy.
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
No, I was a transfer and I had a party to go to. Haha!
Favorite quote?
"If you can't say anything nice, then at least have the decency to be vague."
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
Because I didn't pick a good college the first time around, and my really good friend went here. So I thought, let's go with what she decided.
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
I did my share of partying, but I worked a lot to try and change things socially, especially being an advocate for GBLT equality.
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"How to Save a Life" by the Fray. "Hung Up" by Madonna, and "Lose Control" by Missy Elliot, because they each remind me of some part of my time here.
About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship?
Probably 5.
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
The family I made here, which will always be an impact on my life.

Senior Stats:

Psychology

Concert Choir
Madrigal Singers
MSA
Pi Nu Epsilon

"I've become an actual person, with goals and dreams."
- Josh Hanna



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SVEA, KSRA,
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Tau Kappa, Mock Trial
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National Criminal Justice
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Kappa Delta Pi,
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Communication/
Journalism
Political Science,
Pi Nu Epsilon,
CUMBERLAND Yearbook,
Act V Productions



Lisa M. Gordon
Macungie, Pa
Marketing/Psychology

Senior Profile: Kara Harvey



What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The people. The wrestlers were cute and the women were wonderful!
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I'm so mature now...right.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Laying on the beach outside my Australian home.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Move-in day, freshman year 2003. I met my roommate, Megan Larrisey. She was my best friend throughout the past four years. I couldn't have asked for a better friend to be with me through the years. I love her. Thanks, Meg!
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My mom. She's taught me pretty much everything I know. There's no decision I would make without asking her opinion first. I admire her courage and strength. My favorite photograph of her is her on a big ol' tractor while she's re-landscaping the front of our house; that's just how she is—if it needs to be done, no one's going to help you besides yourself. I try to apply those same characteristics in my own life.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Go streaking, through the quad and into the gymnasium! Oh, and spend a night in jail... I guess I could have accomplished both of those in one try!
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
I was at a party of just a few friends. Music was jamming and ladies were shakin' it, and in mid-bust-a-move the seat of my pants split, nearly showing my booty to everyone at the party. Luckily my roommate, Meg, was there to put them back together, temporarily at least.
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
My craziest night at Ship was my first night at Ship ever. Meg and I were still getting used to the idea of being at college and sharing our lives with someone we'd just met when she got a call from a friend at Ship. Next thing we know we were out of our pajamas, in our party clothes, and at a college party drinking with the best of them. By midnight we were gone and ready for bed, but it was an appropriate start to the next four years.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
Marti Blose. Unfortunately, she isn't at Ship any more. She was the first sociology professor I had; I loved the class so much I changed my major to Sociology and never looked back.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Knutes, because a lot of my friends work(ed) there & it's always a good place to chill out. Plus, I lived right across the street—it was my watering hole senior year.
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Nope. Because I was probably out too late the night before to wake up in time. It was my first college experience! Live for the moment...
Favorite quote?
"You have to take the good with the bad, smile with the sad, love what you got, and remember what you had, always forgive, but never forget, learn from your mistakes, but never regret, people change, things go wrong, just remember life goes on..."
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
It wasn't close to home, but it wasn't far either...plus, I knew a few people that came here. I'm sure this is supposed to be a plug for Shippensburg University, so IT'S A REALLY GREAT SCHOOL! haha
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Working...those bills don't pay themselves, unfortunately.
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
David Plummer, "Megan." David Plummer was my roommate who had an amazing voice, song-writing talent, and guitar skills. He would always play/sing to us. Megan was my other roommate; the song wasn't about her, but we pretended it was for fun.
Def Leopard, "Pour Some Sugar on Me," because it reminds me of the many nights I spent dancing my ass off at Wibs.
Journey, "Don't Stop Believing," 'cause I am just a small town girl. Plus, it reminds me of the football guys (Kyle Fogarty , Bill Morrison, & Frank Duffy).
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Friends and freedom...

Senior Stats:

Sociology and Psychology Double Major

Manager of the wrestling team

Women's Center intern

"The wrestlers were cute and the women were wonderful." - Kara Harvey



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Social Work
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Gerontological
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SWU

Senior Profile: Bill Morgal



Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

Staff writer, asst. sports editor and sports editor for The Slate

DJ, music director and sports director for WSYC-FM

SU sports information student assistant

"I do consider myself a bit less shy than I used to be."
-Bill Morgal

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
Everything.
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I came to Shippensburg a rather reserved person ready to burst out of a shell, but that was a bit sidetracked due to some personal problems I have had in my life, I do consider myself a bit less shy than I used to be, for sure.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Working for a university as an SID.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Discovering Coca-Cola. It made me large and in charge.
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My mother, father and brother. I live for them each and every day. Certainly not just one person.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Punch someone in the face.
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
After being given the nickname "Sweet Cheeks" in the middle of Broadcast Writing class, it was a bit embarrassing to have Dr. Borrell refer to me by calling me "Sweet Cheeks."
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
Not really fair to single out one particular time, but probably the night a band named Junius spent the night at our house and we never slept. It was a really good time.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Michael Drager, who has taught me everything I know about journalism. I would not be where I am without the lessons I have learned from him. Just the nicest guy, too.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I don't drink alcohol. Never have. That being said, I guess I'll pick Maxie's, because Max (or Maxie) was probably a really nice guy (or gal).
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Nope. I transferred from community college in Maryland, and pretty much just showed up the first day. Orientations are stupid and pointless. Boring too. I don't really like people telling me what to do either.
Favorite quote?
Nope.
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
It's away from home, but close enough to go back often and when needed.
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Being busy and involved in SU sports.
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Explosions in the Sky, "A Poor Man's Memory"
Camera Obscura, "Razzle Dazzle Rose"
The Stills, "Gender Bombs"
They pretty much epitomize my internal feelings that I choose not to show in public – and are some of my favorite songs.
About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
Went from 8 hours the first two weeks to about 3-5 for the duration.
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Having a set routine that kept me engaged in the midst of a wonderful time.



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Intramural Club



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Management
Supply Chain Club



Kara Harvey
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Sociology/Psychology
Alpha Kappa Delta,
Psych Club, Wrestling
Manager



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Marketing
Band, Woodwind
Ensemble,
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Delta Zeta



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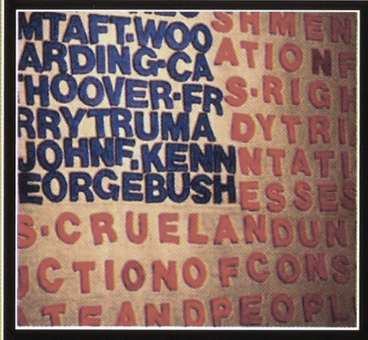



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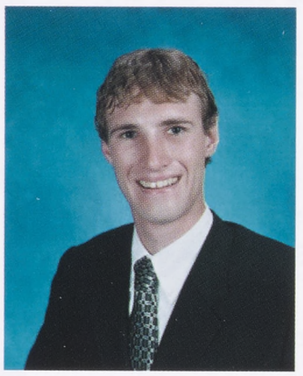

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Newman Association,
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Senior Profile: Scott Hershberger



Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

Writer for The Slate

Reporter on SUTV

Member of National Broadcasting Society, Concert Choir and Psi Chi

"It was physically painful, but the embarassment hurt even worse."
-Scott Hershberger

What are you going to miss about your organization?
I'm going to miss my campus media friends a whole lot. We've all worked so hard together for so long, spending many nights without sleep. It isn't always easy, sometimes downright stressful, but I'm going to miss creating quality material with my friends in this type of setting.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
When I first came to Ship, I was not nearly as outgoing. I have never been shy or "quiet," but I have really come out of my shell during my college years and now have very little fear about what I do and say.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
In 10 years, I would love to be working in New York City, hosting a late-night talk show. This has always been my career dream job. Realistically though, I would love to have a wonderful family and hope to still be working in the television business, most likely as a news anchor or reporter in a large market like Pittsburgh.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
Both of my parents have had a tremendous impact on my life because they have always encouraged me to become involved in a variety of activities since an early age. My dad was a drummer and soccer player and pushed me to become involved with these activities while my mom encouraged me to try many different things such as theatre, the school newspaper and a variety of sports. Without my parents' guidance, I would never have become the extremely active individual that I am today.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
I think that skydiving or bungee jumping would provide a thrill unlike anything else in the world. Unfortunately, I could never bring myself to try these events. As for more realistic goals, I have never played paintball, but I definitely do have the guts to do it and hope to sometime soon.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Hmm, there's probably more than I care to admit. One that sticks out occurred during the fall of my sophomore year while I was playing intramural softball. I was playing right field, and I lost a fly ball in the lights. It came down and hit me directly on the ear, tearing out my earring. It was physically painful, but the embarrassment hurt even worse.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
I loved all of my communications/journalism professors a great deal. Dr. Drager was so influential and effective and had a presence in the classroom that is difficult to duplicate. Dr. Borrell always kept class interesting and made it nearly impossible to ever nod off or fall asleep. Dr. Carlin is extremely fun and does everything in his power to ensure his students succeed, and Professor Garris' real world knowledge has taught me so much about the business and has me feeling confident that I have chosen the correct career path.

Favorite quote?
My all time favorite quote is from my dad, who told me, "Don't criticize unless you're perfect." My favorite quote I've heard during my time in college is, "You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party."

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"Party Hard" by Andrew WK; this song used to get my roommates and I pumped up whenever we knew we had an exciting night ahead of us. "Common People" by William Shatner; this was our official "song of the year" during my sophomore year. It, too, is exciting and once in awhile, it was nice to pretend we were all just "common people." "Konstantine" by Something Corporate; I was introduced to "emo" music during my freshman year, and I fell in love with this song. It's a tender piano ballad, nearly 10 minutes in length, and was always a joy to listen to when I was feeling down or needed a release.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
I will miss the socialization and the independence. I was able to see my best friends, people who I love and trust, every day, at almost any time. I will never have that ability again.



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Montoursville, Pa
Finance



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Early Childhood
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Biology,
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Intramural Soccer



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Beta Beta Beta



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Slate/IMPEL



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Psychology, Phi Sigma Pi



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English/International Studies
Intramural Soccer



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Spanish Club, LSO, AAO, Resident Assistant, SUTV



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Accounting, Band, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Honors Program



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Newburg, Pa
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club

Senior Profile: Laura Greth



Senior Stats:

Accounting Major

Business Editor of CUMBERLAND Yearbook

Tresurer of Circle K

Member of Accounting Club

"We will always remember, and we have the pictures to prove it."

- Laura Greth

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
Friends and the fun activities.
How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I've become more independent, talk more and am more open.
Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Happy, with a career in accounting and married.
What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
A family illness that helped bring my family even closer together.
What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My immediate family, as a whole, has had the biggest impact on my life. They each have helped me in different ways, to make me who I am.
What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Bungee Jumping.
What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Walking into class in a new pair of shoes and slipping right as I was walking into the classroom, and I had to grab on to the doorframe to keep myself from falling.
What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
A random guy, my roommate had brought home, woke me up by peeing on my stuff.
Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Mackie, because he was always very willing to help me. I had asked him to be a reference for me and he was going to be out of the country. He suggested that they e-mail him instead of calling and that he would get back to them.
Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Hot Point, good food and drink specials, closest to my apartment, can dance, play pool or chill at a table.
Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
No, I heard it wasn't mandatory and that it was normally boring.
Favorite quote?
You make a living by what you get, a life by what you give.
Why did you choose Shippensburg?
It has a good business program, and was far enough away from home, but not too far from home.
How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Hanging out with my friends and doing awesome Circle K activities.
If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Taylor Swift, "Tim McGraw"
My roommate, Amanda, sang me the song everyday.
Keane, "Somewhere Only We Know"
Love Grey's night with Amanda .
Carrie Underwood, "Wasted"
For all the good times at Ship. We will always remember, and we have the pictures to prove it.
About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
7.5
What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Spending time with the friends I've made.



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KSRA, Kappa Delta Pi,
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Order of Omega



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Socilogy Club,
Gerontology Club



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SIFE, Kappa Sigma



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Journalism
PRSSA, Roller Hockey
Club



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Christian Fellowship,
SWO, Phi Alpha



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Kappa Alpha Psi,
WSYC, SUTV, MSA,
NPMC, MAC, APB, ASP



Tara Madrigale
Pottstown, Pa
Accounting
Alpha Omega Pi,
Accounting Club,

Senior Profile: Julie Kupchella



Senior Stats:

Communications/ Journalism Major

Reporter, Anchor and General Manager of SUTV

Member of Nationall Broadcasting Society

Intramural Volleyball

"Later, I found out that I still managed an A on that test."
-Julie Kupchella

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I am going to miss the friends that I made, the NBS convention trips and the late nights producing programming for SUTV.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I think that now I am more outgoing and confident.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Working somewhere in the wide world of communications. Married? Kids?

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Attending college. I had the best time of my life and I learned a lot in my classes, about people and myself.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My parents. They never stopped believing in me, and they support every decision I make.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Eat Sushi!

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
There was a time when I was invited to a party at a friend's house. Not really knowing the person that well I wanted to go and hang out so I could make a new friend. Well, I went to the party and I took a couple friends on what I thought was the right night. When I showed up my friend showed up in her pajamas. I asked if the party was still going on, and she replied, come back next week.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
The one night my roommates and I were cleaning the house. By the time we were done, it was like 2 in the morning. By the time we were really ready for bed it was 4 am and I had to study for an exam that I had later that morning. So I convinced my roommates to go out for breakfast down at the Waffle House. After breakfast, and a very little bit of studying, we decided to go watch the sunrise and hike in Caledonia. After walking around in the woods, we made our way back to Ship and I took my exam at 9:30. Later I found out that I still managed an A on that test.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Carlin, my faculty adviser and the adviser for SUTV. He is always there to talk to about problems and he always has a story to tell.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
HOT POINT! It's a place where my friends and I always go to sit and talk. But if we want to, we dance our hearts out. Plus, we always go there on Sundays to sing our hearts out with Sparky!

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
It was one of three schools that I applied to. I liked the area, and I just decided to come here without even taking a tour of campus. And I am glad I did!

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Hanging out with my friends, normally at Hot Point. And doing things at SUTV.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"Don't Stop Believing" by Journey- it is mine and my girls' song. We sing it all the time at karaoke, in the car, or basically anywhere we want to.
The entire RENT soundtrack- it was a slight obsession, my roommates and I would play the cd and sing and dance the night away in our living room!
"You raise me up"- Josh Groban, my sister Natalie and I love this song! Actually, we just like to butcher it when we sing out loud!

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship?
5? On a good night.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Just hanging out with my friends, and staying up until all hours of the night goofing off because we can!



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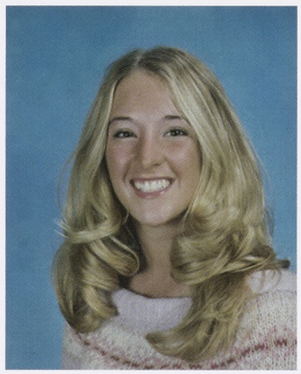

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Psychology,
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Catherine Massey
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SWO, Gerontological
Organization



Jennifer May
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Education,
Kappa Delta Pi,
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Jillian McCafferty
Wallingford, Pa
Mathamatics
Secondary Education,
Math Club,
Learning Center Tutor



Nadirah McCauley
Philadelphia, Pa
Human Communication
Studies
ENCORE, PEERS, PALS



Morgan McCausland
Downingtown, Pa
Marketing
Tau Kappa Epsilon,
Lacrosse



Lindsay McConnell
North Wales, Pa
Elementary Education



Michelle McDaniel
Carlisle, Pa
Accounting

Senior Profile: Joe Luna

Senior Stats:

Marketing Major

Student Association Vice President

Member of Men's Soccer Team, Intramural Sports and Snowboarding Club

"Without them school would just be school and there would be nothing to look forward to."
- Joe Luna

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
The Student Association has had the most impact on me as a student, and has helped me develop as a professional. I will miss all of the contacts I've formed and the subsequent relationships that were generated. I will also miss the great responsibility to serve the students of the Ship Family.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
In 10 years, I guess I could see myself in a career in higher education, happily married, well-traveled and hopefully have some kids. Most likely not in Pennsylvania, but we'll see.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
I'd say the event that has had the most impact on my life was the sheer fact that I came to college. Being the first of three children in my family to attend college, I had to be the role model for my siblings. This event has changed my whole career path.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
I don't think I could say one person who has had the greatest impact on my life. If it weren't for my parents' help and support, I'd never have been here to experience Ship. Also, all of the friends that have become sort of a second family have had a great impact, because without them, school would just be school and there'd be nothing to look forward to.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
It's not necessarily that I haven't had the guts to try, but more so not had the money to try, but I've always wanted to go skydiving.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
Umm, there were many! Got to love hangin' with your boys!

Who was your favorite professor and why?
I'd probably have to say Dr. Susan Stone. Her research paper may seem like a lot of work, but no matter what, she has the utmost respect for her students. She will be there for them in any matter and for years down the road. She genuinely cares for and believes in her students.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Most definitely Knute's. Maybe it's because I live right around the corner but I think it's just the nicest looking internally, the service is great, love their 30 cent wings and, of course, their beer specials.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yeah, for some of it. It was kind of boring and I'd much rather play volleyball with a bunch of people.

Favorite quote?
"Live for today, die for tomorrow."

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I chose Shippensburg because of a few things; the campus atmosphere, the AACSB Accreditation we have in the Business College, and probably also the student government for the fact that we, here at Ship, have the greatest responsibilities than at any other State School.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
With friends, snowboarding, playing golf, at the lake, traveling...there are too many things to name.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Haha, I'd have to begin with "Freek a Leek" by Petey Pablo. It just seemed to be the song for Naugle all of my freshman year. "Crazy Game of Poker" by OAR. This just symbolizes my entire college career. The last would be "Make Yourself" by Incubus. It just symbolizes my life, if I didn't make myself and come to college to better myself, who knows where I'd be now.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship?
I didn't really find myself getting much sleep during the night hours, but I'm a really big "napper."

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
The fact that I probably won't see most of the people I got to see on an almost daily basis.



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Kappa Delta Phi, NAS,
Sigma Tau Gamma



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Elementary
Education/Speech
Communications,
Rugby



Emily McLaughlin
Waynesboro, Pa
Elementary Education/
Reading
Kappa Delta Pi,
Phi Kappa Phi



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Marketing/Management
Alpha Pha Phi



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Baseball



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PRSSA



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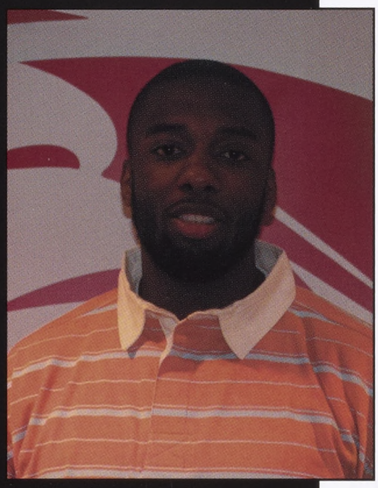
Accounting Club,
Alpha Kappa Psi

Senior Profile: Khalil Salaam



Senior Stats:

Men's Basketball Player

Member of the Human Communication Club

"I always wanted to get a motorcycle, but I think I'm better off without one."

- Khalil Salaam

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I am going to miss the game of basketball, the fans and the way the game made me feel. Playing basketball was a stress reliever. It was like an outlet from all the problems that I endured over my four years.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I have matured as a man and as an individual.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
In ten years I plan on owning a mentor/counseling center for inner city youth.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Basketball has had a huge impact on my life. Basketball was my motivation to attend college, and college has groomed me into adulthood.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My family as a whole! The confidence and the support they all have in me motivates me to chase my dreams and goals. I have to highlight my mother, Safiya, who has been there for me every step of the way, and who is my No. 1 motivator to succeed. I also have to highlight my big brother, Tariq, who has had a huge influence on all of my major decisions in life. He is who I usually seek for advice. He is what I call my "OldeHead."

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
I always wanted to get a motorcycle, but I think I'm better off without one!

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
When we were playing IUP, I scored and got fouled at the same time and the crowd was yelling for me and I was yelling. Then I went to the foul line and missed the whole rim and hit all backboard.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
My craziest night at Ship was the night before our last playoff game when the entire team shaved their heads bald!

Who was your favorite professor and why?
This is a tough question, but I will have to go with Dr.Lu. I really like his style. He's extremely intelligent and full of wisdom. He made me look at a few things in a new light.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
N/A, I don't drink.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
No, because I transferred in as a sophomore.

Favorite quote?
"After every difficulty there comes ease."

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
Because of the academic reputation and the basketball program.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
I spent most of my time either on the basketball court, in the weight room getting husky, or mentoring the youth.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Jim Jones "Ballin!", Jay-Z "Lost One" and anything with Lil Wayne on it.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
6 hours.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
I will miss the basketball games the most. We went down as the best team in school history! I will particularly miss the playing at home, " The Dungeon." We only lost like 3 home games since I have been here.



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Accounting Club,
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Slate, Habitat for
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Accounting



Melody Mundy
Mount Airy, Md
Psychology
Band, Psychology Club



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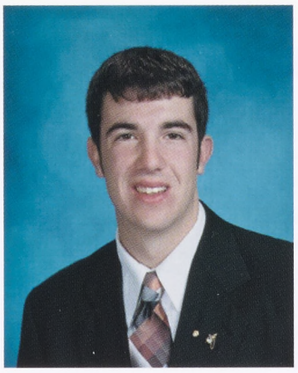
Marketing
Beta Gamma Sigma,
Phi Kappa Phi



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Community Orchestra



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Psychology



Ashley Elizabeth Naugle
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Elementary Education
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Intramural Volleyball
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Heinz Nawuoh
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Political Science
Student Senate,
Amnesty International,
Habitat for Humanity



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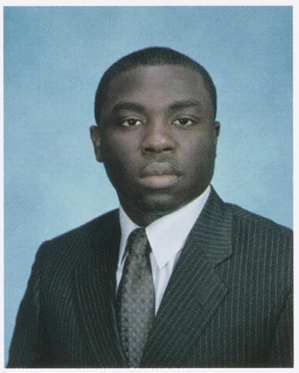

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SEAC, Christian Fellowship



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Psychology
Alpha Omicron Pi, Habitat for Humanity, Psychology Club, Bridge for Kids, Rugby



Brenton Palmer
Northumberland, Pa
Psychology



Kimberlee Marie Lucille Patterson
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Heritage Dance Company, E. N.C.O.R.E.



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SU Women's Tennis, Honors Program, Circle K, KSRA, SUEA, Kappa Delta Pi



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Wilmington, De
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Marketing Professional Association, Beta Gamma Sigma



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Mechanicsburg, Pa
History



Matthew Pouss
Cleona, Pa
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Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Volunteer Service Council, Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Brass Ensemble



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Woodlyn, Pa
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Christopher W. Pye
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Alpha Kappa Psi, MIS Club, Frehn Center

Senior Profile: Lauren Kutner



Senior Stats:

Elementary Education Major

Cumbelaires Vice-President

SUEA Secretary

Member of Act V and Kappa Delta Pi

"I think the true question is, what won't I miss about my time in college." -Lauren Kutner

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
Each group has its own special bond. I was part of the beginning of Act V and helped found it, so it's special to me. SUEA and Kappa Delta Pi have taught me so much about education through speakers and presentations. It's been wonderful being so involved.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
The classic, corny American Dream- happily married, living in a beautiful home in the suburbs near my hometown, with two to three kids and a successful and fulfilling teaching career in an elementary school.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
My decision to attend Ship instead of Penn State. I just can't imagine how different my life would be and I can no longer imagine living life without the amazing relationships I have formed here and the wonderful education and experiences I have had both in and out of the classroom.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
I know this sounds cliché, but it truly is my boyfriend, Brian. We've gone through high school and college together, beginning as best friends and slowly developing a wonderful relationship. He has pushed me and encouraged me to do things I was scared to do, and made me realize just how important some people are in your life. And sometimes you need to lose that person to realize just how much you need and love them.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Go to New York and try my luck at professional dancing. It is something I have always aspired to do, but I was too afraid to fail.

What was your craziest night at Ship?
The Future Educators of America Pro Sem Bar Crawl, a night of all the future teachers wandering around Ship from bar to bar. Enough said, and I have the pictures to prove it.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Wow, this one is hard. I have two, one from my minor and one from my major. Paris Peet was just an amazing professor to have for Theater. He is a brilliant man and wonderful to work with. In my Elementary Education major I would have to say Dr. Taylor. She's very good at what she does and pushes you to do your best work. Every time I needed some guidance she was right there to help me. Thank you, Paris and Dr. Taylor. You have had such an impact on my life.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Maxies, it's where everybody knows your name, just like Cheers.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, I figured it was a simple way to learn a little more about Ship and meet some people who were in the same boat as I was- new and a little bit nervous, but excited.

Favorite quote?
"Love is everything it's cracked up to be. It really is worth fighting for, being brave for, risking everything for."- Erika Jong

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
Beautiful campus, great education program, not too far but not too close to home.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Acting, being with friends, having every college experience I could.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
"100 Years" by Five for Fighting- a song that shows you how important it is to live for the moment and enjoy your life whatever comes your way, "Blessed the Broken Road" by Rascall Flatts- I don't know where I'd be without some of the people in my life from Ship and the people who stayed with me from home, "Pour Some Sugar On Me" by Def Leppard- it's a song that will always make me think of the fun times I had out with my friends.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any given night while at Ship?
6 hours

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
I think the true question is, what won't I miss about my time in college.



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MLK Program,
P.E.E.R.S.,
Lambda Phi Eta



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SAAC, Marketing
Professional Association,
Entrepreneurship
Association



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Choir, Honors Program



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Allentown, Pa
Elementary Education
Ambassadors, Honors
Program,
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi
Kappa Phi, KSRA, SUEA

Senior Profile: Michael Thompson



Senior Stats:

Business Major

Student Services Committee Chair inn Student Senate

Student Association Treasurer

"I'm partial to Wibs, and not because it's the 'club.'" - Michael Thompson

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I am going to miss the day-to-day on-goings and relationships between my organization, the people we serve and the faculty, staff, and administration I was involved with.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I grew up to the point where now I can multi-task many situations and decisions at one time.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Married, kids and selling advertising.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
My mother having breast cancer and defeating it.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My father; he is always someone I look up to and want myself to be down the line.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Skydive.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Walking around campus in my boxers. Don't ask.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
Probably the first night I was here. I remember going out with some people I just met and exploring town to end up at Greek row with about 300 people outside one of the houses.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Dr. Hamid Bastin. The guy is hilarious. I suggest to everyone, if you think you're failing, don't drop the course. Just do your work and talk to him, and you'll be fine. Other than that he's just a riot in class.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I'm partial to Wibs, and not because it's the "club," but because they have good drink specials and a good atmosphere.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
No. It's a waste of time. I've said for years if SU wants to implement a good student orientation program that they need to have it over the summer like most other schools.

Favorite quote?
"Some would say bold; I'd say daring." -Sir. Timothy Holwick

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
Price, Size, Atmosphere.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Hanging out, cramming for tests and papers and working.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Journey, "Don't Stop Believng"
Bon Jovi, "Living on a Prayer"
The Outfield, "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love Tonight"
These songs remind me of freshman year and rocking out in the dorms.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
Weekdays 6 hours. Weekends 9-10 hours.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
Friends and the environment.



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Becky Ruzzo
Medford Lakes, Nj
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Phi, NAS,
Kappa Delta Pi



Lindsay Samsel
Wallingford, Pa
Sociology
Phonathon, Sociology/
Anthrapology Club



Jamie Sanders
Philadelphia, Pa
English
Kieffer DA,
Inspirational Chorale



Allison Santala
Reston, Va
Art Education
Theta Phi Alpha, Art
Club, Intramural
Volleyball and Soccer



Bethany Saul
Abingdon, Md
Social Work
Kappa Delta Phi NAS,
Phi Alpha, Women's
Panhellenic Council



Leah Marie Saunders
Greensburg, Pa
Elementary Education
SUEA, Intramural
Volleyball, Basketball
and Soccer



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Perkasie, Pa
Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Accounting Club,
Investment Club,
Intramural Softball



Amanda Jo Schreiber
Crystal Spring, Pa
General Management



Christine Sharbaugh
Johnstown, Pa
Marketing
Marching Band,
Color Guard

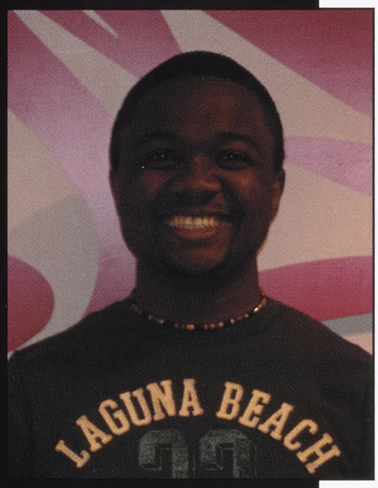


Colleen Shehan
Newark, De



Lindsey Rae Shelley
Delta, Pa
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi,
Christian Fellowship,
Act V, Cumbelaires

Senior Profile: Heinz Nawuoh



Senior Stats:

Political Science Major

Member of Student Senate, Amnesty International, International Student Organization, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Habitat for Humanity and MLK

"Hey, don't judge me!"

– Heinz Nawuoh

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I'm definitely going to miss my friends and professors. They were my family away from home. They made every moment of my time here at Ship fun and worthwhile.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I think that I am more open and free-spirited, and have a great deal of confidence in me and my ability to succeed.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Living happily with my family, and of course enjoying the finer things in life, whatever they are.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
I would have to say college. The whole college experience.

What person has had the biggest impact on your life and why?
My mother. Her unwavering spirit, courage and determination during the most difficult times in her own life made quite an impression on me and pushed me to never waver in my own life. My mom has always handled the good and bad situations in her life with great aplomb and equanimity. Her bravery and tenacity has been the source of my strength and success in college and shall be throughout my life.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Say the thing I always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
Falling asleep at the beginning of a lecture and waking up to an empty classroom.

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
I plead the fifth.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
I'm afraid, but two professors tied for my favorite. Professor Cynthia Botteron and Professor Alison Dagnes are two of the most awesome and amazing professors on this campus. Each brings so much passion and energy and enthusiasm to the classroom learning environment. Any student who has had the privilege to have either or both of them as his professor will attest.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
I was always too plastered, you see, to take note. So, I'd have to say all. Hey, don't judge me!

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
Yes, I was one of the few suckers that bothered to go. I had nothing better to do.

Favorite quote?
"All things are possible to one who believes. They are less difficult for one who hopes. They are easier to one who loves, and still more to one who perseveres in the practice of these virtues." – Grandpa

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I chose Ship because of its affordability, small class size, the richness and quality the academic programs offered and the tranquility of the campus community.

How did you spend most of your time outside the classroom?
Outside the classroom, I involved myself in activities that were both physically and academically stimulating, fun and rewarding and mostly interacted with classmates and friends.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Sinatra's "My Way"; John Legend's "I Can Change"; and ...

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
Six.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
I shall definitely miss all the people who I have come to know and love over the last four years.



Erin Shelly
Sellersville, Pa
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi



Amanda Sherman
Landisburg, Pa
Social Work



Susan Shimer
Bethlehem, Pa
Elementary Education
Marching Band, Concert Band,Kappa Kappa Psi, Honors Program



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Kappa Delta Phi NAS, Beta Beta Beta



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Social Work
Christian Fellowship, Intramurals



Larry Donald Shoop
East Waterford, Pa
Accounting
Accounting Club, IMA, Investment Club, Circle K, Math Club



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Larksville, Pa
Communication/ Journalism
The Slate



Brandi L. Simmons
Harrisonville, Pa
Criminal Justice



Nicole Sites
Pine Grove, Pa
Political Science
Alpha Omicron Pi, Amnesty International, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Zeta Rho



Jennifer Skow
Ottsville, Pa
Elementary Education



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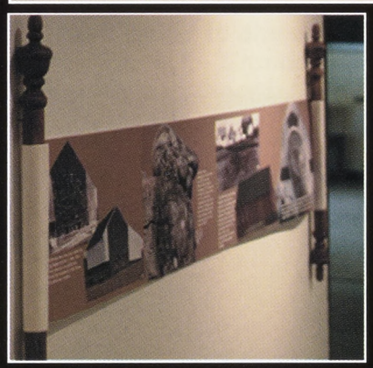

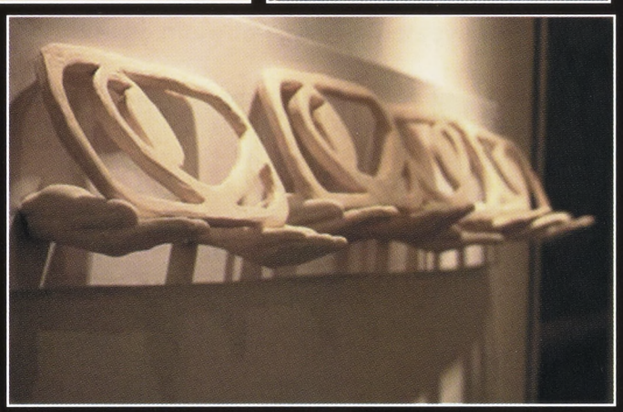

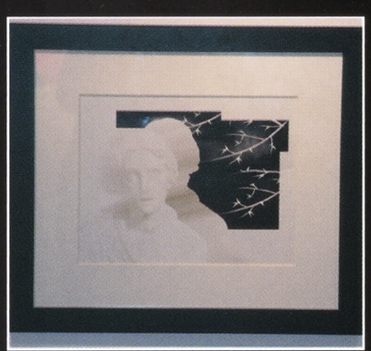







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Journalism
WSYC-FM, National
Broadcasting Society,
Game-On Improv



Kaci Snader
Ephrata, Pa



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Zullinger, Pa
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Concert Band



Jeremiah David Snyder
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Vincent P. Sockalosky Jr.
Boyertown, Pa
Computer Science



Shannon Stahl
Langhorne, Pa
Management
Information Systems
Alpha Sigma Tau,
Women's Panhellenic
Council



Jeanette M. Steager
Mechanicsburg, Pa
Human Communication
Tour Guide,
Ambassador, German
Club



Brant Steen
Holland, Pa
Psychology



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Duncannon, Pa
Geo-environmental
Studies



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York Springs, Pa
Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon,
Beta Gamma Sigma,
Federal Reserve Challenger



Ashley Stewart
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Elementary Education
KSRA, SUEA



Heather Stork
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Criminal Justice
Women's Rugby,
SUPD intern



Jamie Storm
Dysart, Pa
Mathematics
Christian Fellowship



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Exercise Science Club



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Honors Program,
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and Softball



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Beta Gamma Sigma,
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Reedsville, Pa
Psychology
Army ROTC



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Accounting
Women's Rugby,
Alpha Sigma Tau



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Selinsgrove, Pa
Elementary Education
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Delta, Cheerleading,
Kappa Delta Pi



Wesley J. Tarkington
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International
Management
Investment Club,
Intramural Basketball
and Volleyball



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Communications/
Journalism
Kappa Alpha Psi, MLK
Program, NPHC, MSA



Joshua Ryan Tay
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Biology
Marching Band, Jazz
Ensemble, Concert Band,
Orchestra, Concert Choir,
Brass Ensemble, Newman
Association



Amanda J. Timmons
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Elementary Education



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Michele Tori
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Elementary Education
SUEA, Kappa Delta Pi,
KSRA



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Ship to Ship



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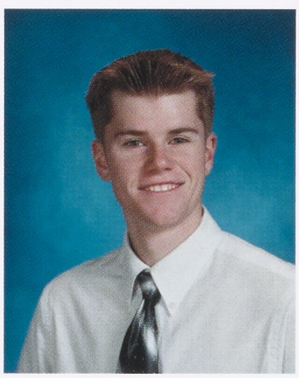
Concert Choir,
Phi Kappa Phi



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Science
Circle K, Ambassador



Jala Y. Tyus
Penn Hills, Pa
Criminal Justice
MLK Program



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Management
Christian Fellowship,
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Sociology
Gerontological
Organization,
Reading Circle



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Fairless Hills, Pa
Criminal Justice
Rugby



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Glenmoore, Pa
Biology
College Republicans



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Management
Information Systems
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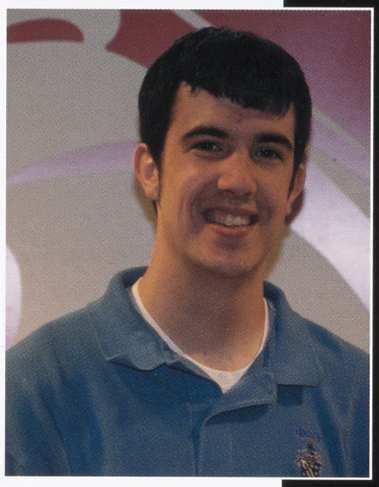
Honors Program,
Sports Information,
Woodwind Ensemble

Senior Profile: Jonathan Naff



Senior Stats:

Business Major

Member of Marching Band, Concert Band, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Psi

Intramural Frisbee (V-Takers)

"I have always wanted to play football, pads and all, but never did." - Jonathan Naff

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I have become a better person since my freshman year. I have developed into a strong leader, strong confident individual and I have become a closer friend to those who are most important to me.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Hopefully with a secure job doing something I enjoy. Hopefully owning a house and starting a family.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
Graduation will obviously have the biggest impact on my life, considering the education chapter of my life has concluded and a new life begins. Entering the real world, as some put it, will have a big impact on me and the new endeavors I will encounter.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Tons of things! I have always wanted to play football, pads and all, but never did. I also have always wanted to do extreme sports such as sky diving, and such but have not done so yet.

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
During a marching band practice, I was conducting on the podium and let's just say I got into the music a little too much and the way I was positioned on the podium created a nice dance for the people behind me watching. It's on youtube.com thanks to Lauren Messich...

What was your craziest night at Ship? Describe.
There have been a couple of crazy nights but one of the craziest was my bid night with Phi Delta Theta. That was a crazy night. So many laughs that night and crazy situations with my Mu class brothers. It's a night I will never forget.

Who was your favorite professor and why?
Many professors have taught me well and have been there to help when it was needed but two teachers stand out to me. Mrs. Vicki Taylor, my human resource administration teacher was one of my favorites. Her teaching style and what she got across to her students is unforgettable. You learn a lot from her in her class and I valued her word, she definitely loves her job and what she does. Trever Famulare is another professor who is my favorite. His trust and faith in all his band members makes him stand out as a mentor, friend and teacher.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Hotpoint...can't beat Hotpoint. It's the best because it was so close to my house and I had a lot of good drinking times there with my close friends. Tuesday karaoke, wings, pool, Dr. Seteputra...Hotpoint was definitely the best!

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
No, I was at band camp at the time...I heard I didn't miss much anyhow.

Favorite quote?
"Understand that friends come and go, but with the precious few you should hold on." – Something for Everybody

Why did you choose Shippensburg?
I came to an open house with my friend Jason Mleczko and I was not interested at all in Shippensburg. After touring the campus and talking to some teachers, I found a major and minor that fit me well and decided Shippensburg was my new number one choice. The campus is beautiful and Shippensburg was a great college, so my decision was soon made.

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Garth Brooks, "I've got Friends in Low Places"
Billy Joel, "Piano Man"
The Righteous Brothers, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling"
All of these songs have meanings to me and the organizations I was involved in. Each song brings back classic memories and all the good times I had.

About how many hours of sleep, on average, did you get on any give night while at Ship?
I usually got about 8 or so. If I stayed up late, I slept in. If I had to be up super early, I went to bed earlier. I like to sleep.

What's the one thing you will miss the most about your time in college?
I will miss all my friends and being able to all get together to just do nothing.



Alan Wadsworth
Harrisburg, Pa
Human Resource Management
Marching Band, Concert Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Kappa Kappa Psi



Molly Wallace
Phoenixville, Pa
Communication/ Journalism
Bowling Club



Nicole Waltemire
Yoe, Pa
Biology
Intramural Volleyball



Brandy Lynn Webster
Middletown, Pa
Sociology



Lauren Welch
Lebanon, Pa
Marketing
Theta Kappa



Julie Lynne Weller
Newburg, Pa
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi



Lauren Wells
Royersford, Pa
Psychology
Women's Lacrosse, Tau Kappa



Colin M. Wertner
Chambersburg, Pa
Sociology
Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta



Ashlie Nilene Wesley
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Criminal Justice
Phi Sigma Pi, Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir, Mock Trial



Shayla L. Wesley
Harrisburg, Pa
Mathematics
PALS, Resident Assistant, Partnership Program



Jennifer Westerhold
Dover, Pa
Psychology
Band, Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, Cumberland Yearbook



Matthew Wetzel
Danville, Pa
Mathematics
Class Council

Senior Profile: Steven Lauer



Senior Stats:

Psychology Major

President of Madrigal Singers

Secretary of Pi Nu Epsilon

Member of Concert Choir

"Some of these people are people that I will remember the rest of my life." - Steven Lauer

What are you going to miss about your team/organization?
I will miss the unique experience I had to get to know these certain groups of individuals on a level that I wouldn't normally be able to, had it not been through our involvement with these groups. Some of these people are people that I will remember for the rest of my life.

How have you changed since first coming to Ship?
I have really grown into the person that I have always wanted to be. That is not to say that I won't keep growing and searching for my true potential in life, but I feel that I am much closer to those goals and dreams that I have had for so long.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
Realistically? I see myself working as a counselor in a school setting, especially working with young children. I may even be working with children with developmental disabilities; autism interests me very much. Now, if I could paint the perfect future? I would like to be touring the US and the world being a solo singer/performer, much like Michael Buble.

What event has had the biggest impact on your life?
The event that has had the biggest impact on my life has been the death of my uncle. When he passed, he left behind two beautiful children, my cousins, and his wife. Seeing the hardships that the family has faced during the time after his death, especially the impact on the children, has very much solidified in my mind that I am choosing to enter the right field of Elementary Counseling. Helping children brings me great joy, and seeing my cousins overcome adversity, with the help of others, has really changed my path of life toward working with children.

What is something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the guts to try?
Audition in New York City to be in a show, or make a recording of my singing. BUT, I will be making a recording of my singing Summer '07 with my brother!

What's the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at SU?
That would definitely be not doing a graduation check, and finding out that I wouldn't graduate on time unless I picked up two more credits halfway through my last semester! I did, in fact, pick up those credits, and am graduating on time, but make sure you do a graduation check, underclassmen!

Who was your favorite professor and why?
I have so many favorite professors, that it is extremely difficult to pick just one. My favorites were Dr. Cornelius, Dr. Elliot, Dr. Bartoli, Dr. Shover, Dr. Potoczak, and Dr. Morin. My absolute favorite would have to be Dr. Weikel of the psychology department. Dr. Weikel has been my adviser since junior year, and I have had her for 3 or 4 classes. She has given me guidance that has proven invaluable in my life, especially in my last two years as an undergrad. She has also taught me valuable coursework that I will take with me into my career. She is kind, compassionate, empathetic, and genuine, and these are the qualities that make her the amazingly talented professor that she is here at Shippensburg University. She truly cares about every single one of her students, and that is something that is unparalleled by most other professors. We need more professors like Dr. Weikel, and the ones I've listed before her are just as worthy.

Which bar is the best in town? Why?
Knute's, because it's the only one I've been to! I'm not much of a bar person. They have really good french fries there.

Did you go to the new student orientation? Why or why not?
I honestly cannot remember! I believe I went to some of the events. Casino night was my favorite. Wow, that feels like a long time ago!

Favorite quote?
"Who can say if I've been changed for the better? But, because I knew you, I have been changed for good." –Wicked, the Musical

If you could set a soundtrack to your experiences at Ship, what are three songs that would be on it? Why?
Celine Dion, "I'm Alive"
Wicked, the Musical, "For Good"
Camp, movie musical, "Here's Where I Stand"



Iris Shavon White
Harrisburg, Pa
Social Work
Delta Sigma Theta, E.N.C.O.R.E., NPHC Council



Katie Wilkes
New Oxford, Pa
Social Work
Phi Alpha Pi



Alyssa Williams
Danville, Pa
Art
Women's Rugby



Derora Williams
Shippensburg, Pa
English
Zeta Phi Beta, PALS



Jonathan L. Williams
Mechanicsburg, Pa
Business
Men's Rugby, Investment Club



Crystal Winter
Spring Grove, Pa
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi



Eric Burgess Wishnie
Morrisville, Pa
Mathematics
Game-On Improv, Math Club, Paintball Club



Jessica Xenidis
Barnesville, Pa
Criminal Justice
Alpha Phi Sigma, Intermural Volleyball



Jennifer Yamrich
Chalfont, Pa
Accounting
Accounting Club, Intramural Softball and Volleyball



Denise Susan Yarwood
Shippensburg, Pa
Psychology
Psi Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Pinnacle, Honors Program



Catherine Yeager
Carlisle, Pa
Mathematics
Intramural Volleyball, Christian Fellowship, Math Club, Habitat for Humanity



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Camp Hill, Pa
Elementary Education
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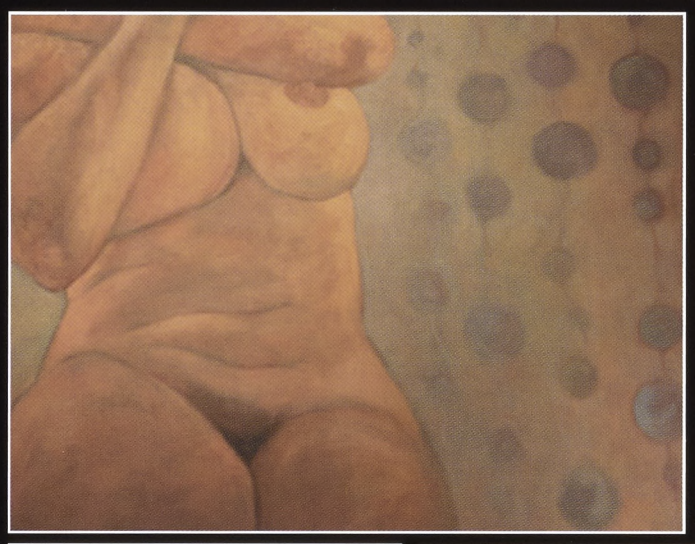

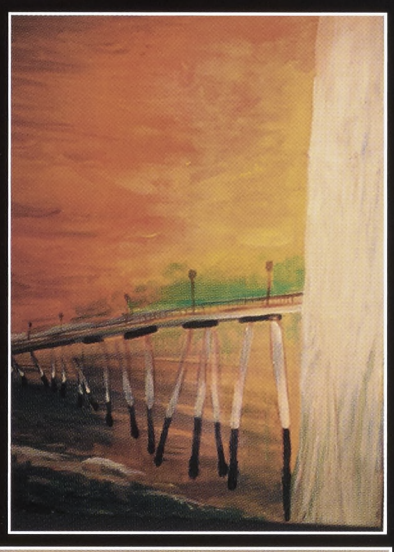







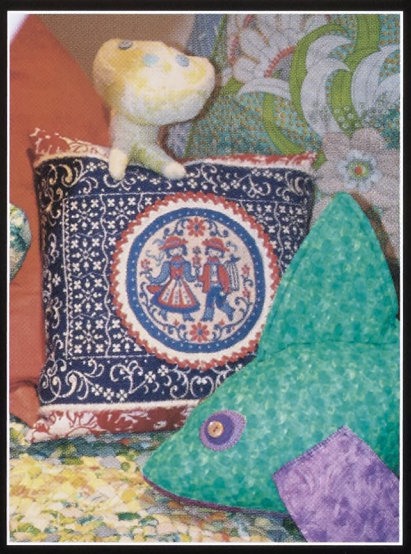





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Clearview, Pa
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WSYC-FM



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Shermans Dale, Pa
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Organization,
Korean American
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Veryl L. Zook
Shippensburg, Pa
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club,
Intramural Basketball



William J. Zubek
Cairnbrook, Pa
Elementary Education
SUEA, Bridge for Kids,
Kappa Delta Pi

SENIOR PATRONS

Corey E. Alexander

Congratulations Corey,
You DID IT! We are very proud of all your accomplishments. We had faith in you from the very beginning. Remember you will always be "our" little girl and your siblings' mentor.
Love always,
Mom and Dad
Becca, Tenley, Thomas, Timmy, Kaley



Brian E. Bender

Henry David Thoreau:
I have learned that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

Brian, we are so proud of you on this day!
Love Dad, Mom, Daniel

Eric Charles Bream

We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your hard work and commitment to make it happen. We knew you could do it. You earned this one, time to celebrate!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michelle, Cory

Meghan N. Bowman



Meghan, Incredible!
I can't believe you're graduating from college already. It seems only yesterday you were playing with worms in the backyard or setting up a zoo with stuffed animals. You have surprised me time after time with your ability to set goals and accomplish them.
I feel so lucky to have been able to watch you grow and become the intelligent, kind and beautiful woman you are today.
I am so proud of you and how you've chosen to spend your life. Next it's graduate school for you. Your future's so bright, you're gonna need shades!

Daniel G. Budinger

Dan,
Remember your first day at Ship? Can you believe it has been four years already? Congratulations on earning your college degree! We are very proud of you and wish you continued success in all you do.
Love,
Mom and Dad



R. Wayne Coyle



Look who's graduating!!!
Congratulations, Wayne! We are so proud of you! We know God has great plans for you so in all you do, seek after Him! Jeremiah 29:11-13
Keep lookin' up!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Janelle and Nate

Cross

Congratulations to the newly commissioned Second Lieutenants. May you continue to achieve success throughout your careers.

Duty, Honor, Country



Megan E. Fisher

Megan,

You have been our pride and joy since you were born. Congratulations on all your accomplishments and much success in the future.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kyle E. Jones

Congratulations, Kyle!

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. The future is yours, make it exciting. Best wishes in all that you do.

Mom and Dad

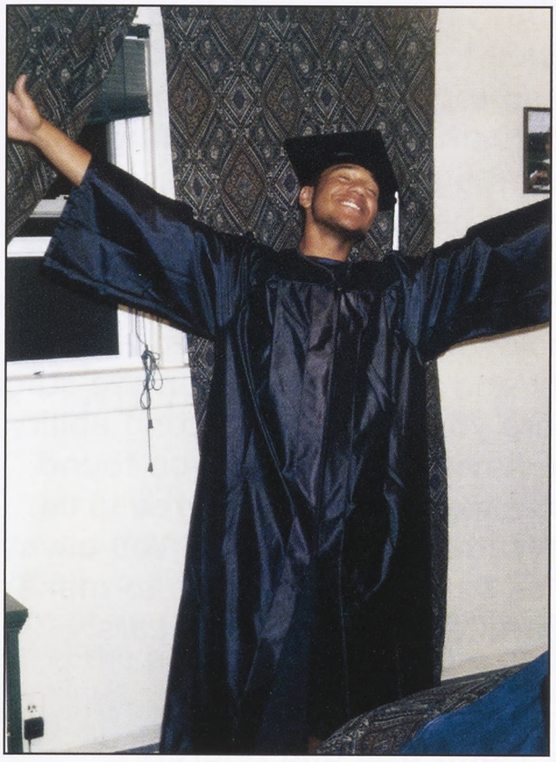
Ashley Lynn Clouser

Way to go, Ashley.
We knew your hard work, smiles and tears would get you where you dreamed. Beta Gamma Sigma, Who's Who and now graduation. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Stephie
and the furry little critters



Michael Dwayne Glass, Jr.



Michael,

Congratulations, you did it !!

We are so very proud of you.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Proverbs 3:5 Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not to your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your path.

Jason Kauffman



Jason,
Congratulations! We are very proud of the man you've grown to be. The world is wide open to you. Follow your heart and create for yourself that which you desire. We wish you much love, happiness and fulfillment of your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Krysten

Melissa A. Kane

These few words can't adequately paint the picture of how proud we are of your academic achievements- now crowned with your degree. Your life's path now crosses from experience learned to young minds that seek knowledge. Always let your mind light the way and your heart be your guide.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeffrey A. Kayer

Wow! Two degrees...
Jeff, your family is very proud of you...not only because of your achievements in the classroom...but because of the caring, hard-working, multifaceted man that you have become. We are confident that you will be successful in whichever professional path you choose to follow.

Lauren Michelle Gohde





To our dear Lauren,

What an exciting college experience you've had at Shippensburg! You found a chair in the concert band and made beautiful music. You found a page in the newspaper and shared your opinions and advice. You edited the yearbook (this book), pledged a music fraternity and found a place on the stage to explore your voice and acting ability. While having all this fun you found time to complete a degree in Communications/ Journalism. You always make us so proud! Continue to make your life music to God's ears.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Andrew

Laura E. Greth

Congratulations on your graduation!
With hard work and your good heart we know you can accomplish anything you put your mind to.
Always follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jay and Jenny





Andrew D. Kopicz

Congratulations on your graduation, Andrew! We're so proud of you, and we know with your new degree, constant faith, strong work ethic and wonderful smile, you'll go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Troy

Julie Kupchella

Julie,
You have given us so many wonderful and proud memories. We hope you are as proud of all your accomplishments at "Ship" as we are of you. Believe in yourself, aim high and the possibilities in life are endless.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Natalie and Stephen

Lauren M. Kutner

Dear Lauren,
Our wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to. That your dreams stay big, your worries stay small and you never carry more than you can hold.
We could not be more proud.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Leah and Kevin



Jeb Keller

Congratulations, Boo!
Take a bow.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Lexie



Diana Marie Leati



It seems like just yesterday that you started kindergarten, and now you're graduating from college. You've always made us so very proud !! Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Shaunna M. Lee

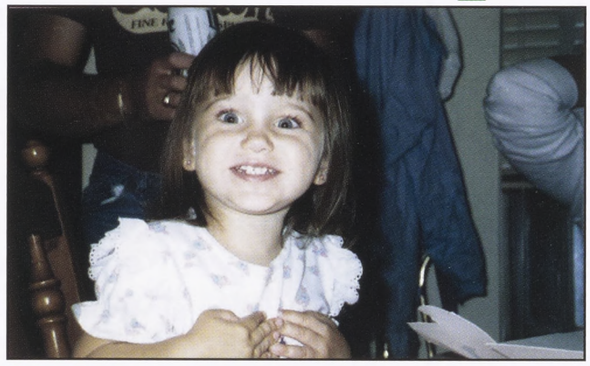
Congratulations! We are all very proud of you. Follow your dreams and be happy. We will always be here to support you as you move forward in life. We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Alyssa

Eric S. Maffett

Eric,
We couldn't be more proud! Your enthusiasm, integrity and dedication to your goals have served you well- and will guide you happily toward many future successes. It is a special privilege and one of our greatest joys to share this celebration with you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Dave

Sherilyn Malloy



If parents could ask God for the perfect daughter, what would they ask for? Someone who is beautiful? Someone who is smart? Someone who is kind? How about funny and thoughtful? Oh, and dimples would be a nice touch too. Thank you, Sherilyn Malloy, for being our daughter. You have it all and we are so lucky and so blessed to call you our little girl. We love you so much and are forever proud of you.
Mom and Dad
(John and Brian think you're OK too!)

Simon Lock



Simon,
College may be over but you're still learning every day. We're very proud of the man you have become and what you have accomplished. May you continue to succeed at everything you do! Always remember that someone out there cares about you.
Love Mom, Dad, Katherine

Congratulations, Simon
Finally, today is the day. Years of hard work are paying off. It is a jungle out there. Fight your way in and the bright future comes next. Don't act like an average consumer. That is, don't carry credit card debt, and be frugal.
Love,
Uncle Anthony, Aunt Moling and Cousin Jodi

Tara Madrigale

Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you. Not once did we ever doubt you'd make it. Your hard work and determination have earned you great achievements, which will open many doors of opportunity.

Follow your dreams and your heart, for they will always lead you in the right direction. Always remember, you cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore.



Every story has an end. But in life, every ending is just a new beginning. To happy endings and new beginnings...

With All Our Love,

Mom and Randy

Jennifer McAndrew



Congratulations, Jennie!
We are extremely proud of all your accomplishments. If you meet every challenge in life with your usual determination and dedication, success will be yours to keep.
We love you,
Dad, Mom and Bro. God bless you!

Jessica McLucas

Jessica,

I'm so very proud of you.
Congratulations.
May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom



Matthew W. Mosley

Matthew,

The years have passed too quickly with accomplishments big and small, and each one you made has brought a smile of pride. Remember we'll always love you and be here for you as you go out on your own.

May God bless you.
We love you,

Dad and Mom

Matthew S. Peterson

Congratulations on a job well done, Matt. Anything you tackle will turn out well because you are a remarkably resourceful, intelligent and meritorious young man.

Your greatest fan.

Christopher W. Pye

Congratulations, Chris Pye!
The finish line is in sight! We are so proud of all you accomplished and you did it in just 4 years. With this diploma you have opened the door to endless possiblities. We wish you adventure, success and happiness.
All our love, Mom and Dad

Melissa Reilly

To our daughter, Melissa Reilly:

Words cannot express how very proud we are of you. Since the time you were in kindergarten, we had the highest hopes for your future. Although your own standards and goals for the future have exceeded anything we could have ever asked for, watching you grow into the mature, loving, independent and responsible young woman you are today makes us so happy and proud to have you as our daughter. We know that whatever you do in the future, you will be successful. Congratulations.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Susan J. Shimer

Smiling from a loving heart reflecting the love of her family;
Understanding the human condition from an early age;
Successful by setting goals and working toward them;
Incredibly talented;
Enthusiastic in everything she does;
SUSIE- We are so very proud of all you have accomplished- Mom, Dad and Willy



Becky Ruzzo

Becky,
You have just finished another chapter in your life. This one you wrote all on your own. We know you will be a wonderful teacher. We are truly blessed to have such a special daughter. Wherever you go, go with all your heart.
Love, Mom, Dad and Emma

Ryan Salomon

Dear Ryan,
We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We hope your life from this point on will be filled with much success, happiness and all the things you dream for yourself.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Steve, Buddy and Cassie

Rebecca Grace Tigue

Dear Becky,
As you graduate we hope you feel a great sense of satisfaction knowing that you've accomplished one of the most important things you'll ever do for yourself. We are so very proud of your hard work and dedication.

All our love,
Mom and Dad



Ashley Shearer

To Ashley Shearer,
We are so very proud of your accomplishments and know that some elementary school is going to be lucky to have you join their staff!
All our love,
Mom and Dad

Tyler J. Transue

Tyler,
We are proud of you! May all your future endeavours be fulfilling and most rewarding. Remember to let respect and responsibility guide you through life. They are your keys to success. "Reach for the stars!"
We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Nicole L. Waltemire



Congratulations to our Baby Girl who is all grown up. It may have seemed like five long years to you, but to us it was five years of watching you grow into the woman you have become. Sparked by your beloved dog, Calliope, you chose your path. We have been rooting for you all the way. We can't wait to see you graduate. We love you with all our hearts. Stay "Forever Young." Always put God first and success will be yours.

Daddy, Mom, Kathi, Randy, Timmy, Jeremy, Erika, Jeff, Jacob, Ryan, Megan, and Matt

Nicole L. Waltemire

From Herman to Herman:

TTSAB? Si y bueno idea.
Who the heck is Herman?



Colin M. Wertner

Congratulations on your college graduation! We would love you even without your many accomplishments. Use your talents for the Lord and he will bless you. We are, as always, so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Wesley Guy Yelley

Wesley,
Congratulations. We are so proud of you! We never had any doubt that you would accomplish all that you set your mind to. The world is yours and there is no stopping you now!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Westerhold



To our beautiful and brilliant daughter!

No words could ever describe all the ways we are proud of you!
You have accomplished so much and you still have so much ahead of you.
Always embrace the knowledge that wherever you go or whatever you do; we are right there with you and loving you no matter what!

Congratulations, Baby!



Ashley Zeger

Ashley,
Congratulations! You made it! We wish you the best in all you do. We all love you and are very proud of the woman you've become.

Love and Prayers Always,
Dad, Mom, DJ
Pap, Gram and Pappy Lloyd



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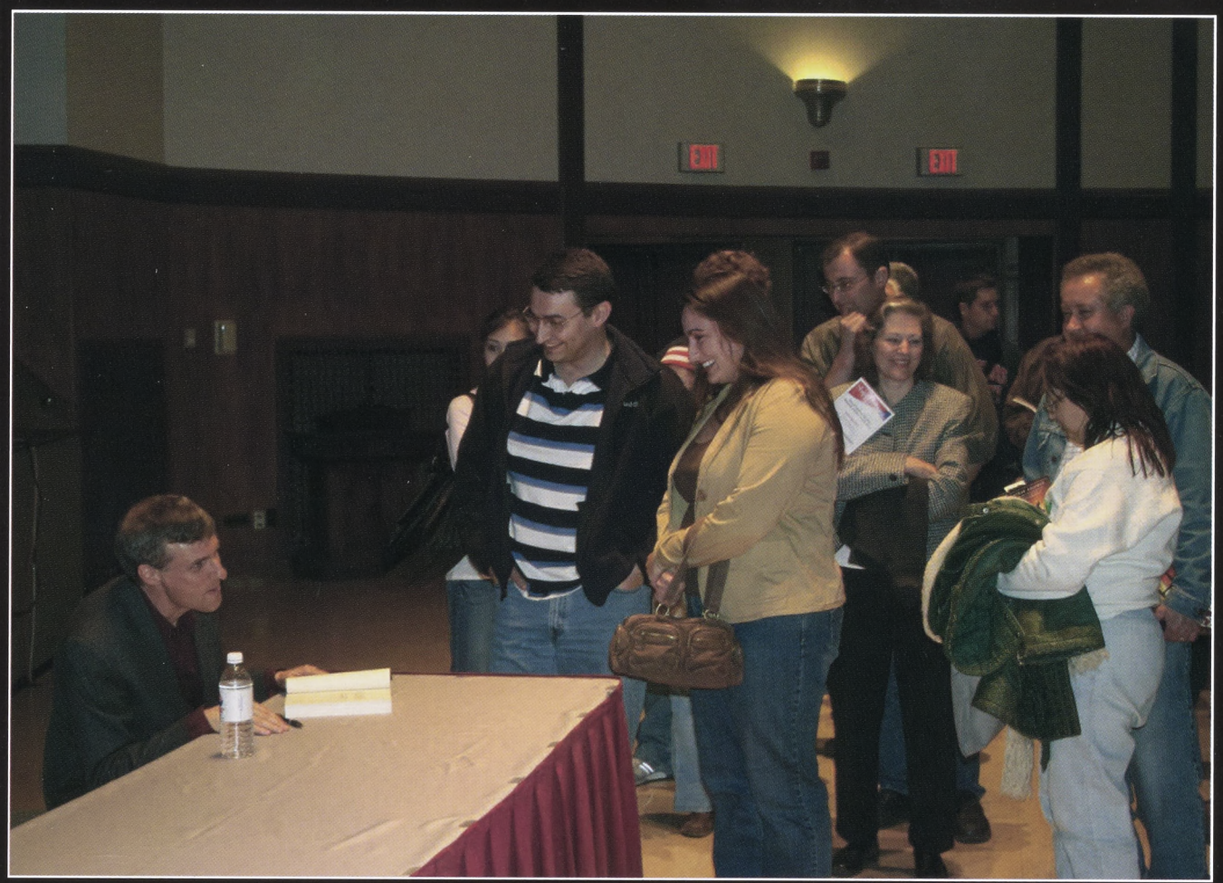







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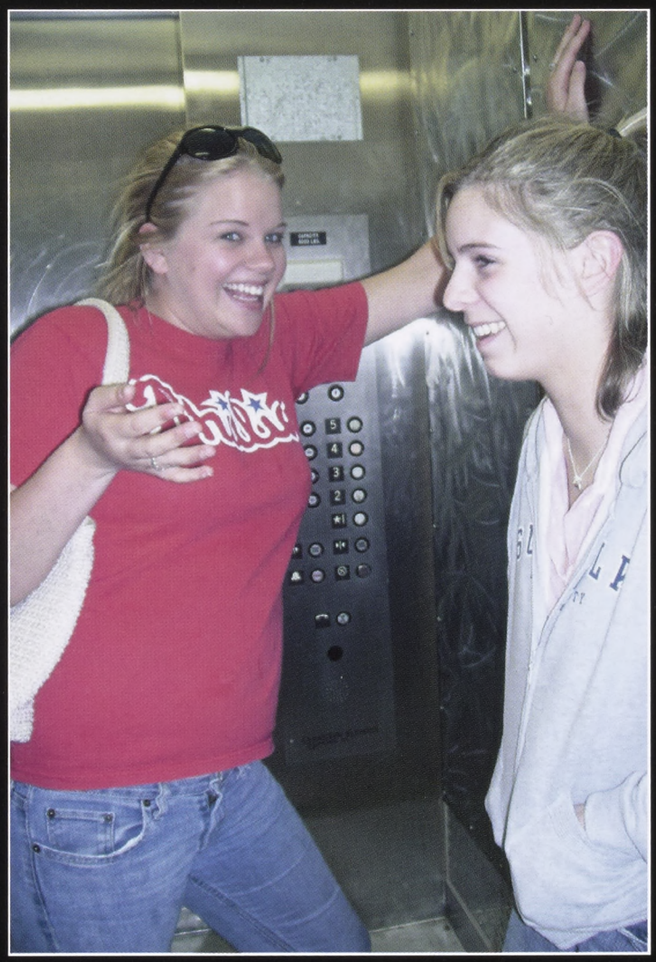
There's only yes...only tonight...we must

No other course









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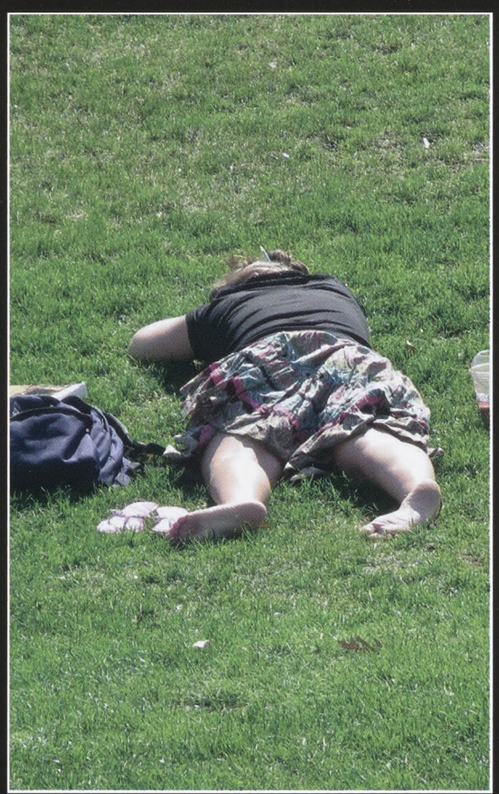

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No Day But Today

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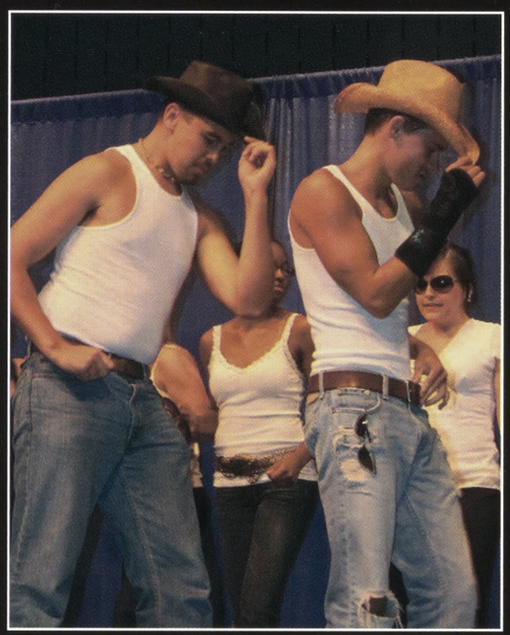



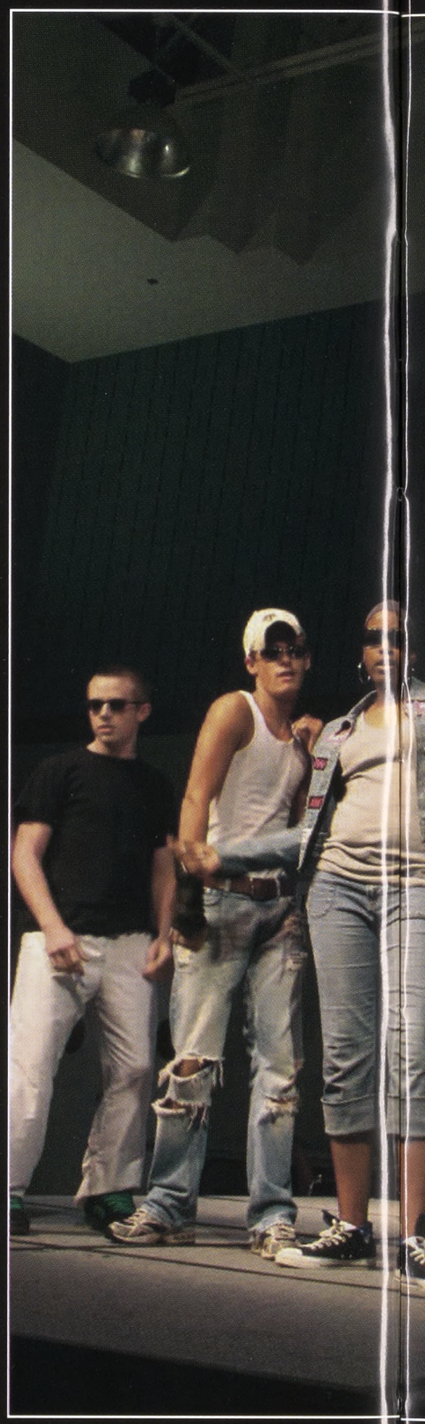

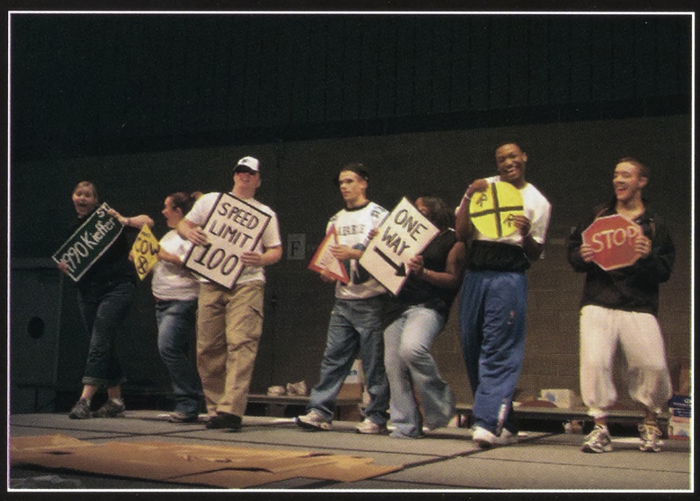
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-Lauren Gohde

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- Confucius

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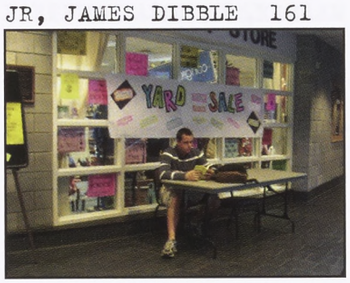

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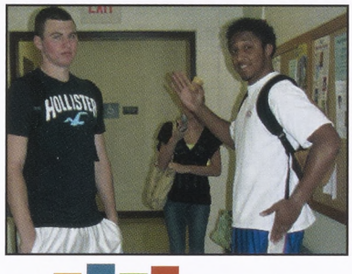

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2007 Year in Review

2006-2007 IS THE YEAR OF THE PEOPLE! People marched, demonstrated, fought, argued and voted to make their voices heard. People put the Democrats in control of Congress. People demanded an exit strategy from Iraq. Immigrants marched to show how valuable they are to the American economy. Scientists destroyed (okay, demoted) a planet. And screaming, text-messaging fans took a grey-haired soul man and turned him into an American Idol.

We became the media. MySpace, Facebook, YouTube, and SecondLife were the places to see and be seen. And since it was difficult to leave your house when you lived online, we relied on iTunes, Blockbuster and Netflix to deliver movies directly to our doors. DVRs and online downloads let US determine when we would watch our favorite TV shows. And our increased online music purchases have further crippled the sales of compact discs.

We grew and we learned. We discovered that dark chocolate was good for lowering the blood pressure, while Cherry and Mint Chocolate were good for making calls. We found out that high school was a lot more fun as a musical. We used our purchasing power to fight AIDS in South Africa, and we bought David Beckham for $50 million. We declared war on global warming, and were relieved when the only hurricanes to hit the east coast this year brought home the Stanley Cup.

And we finally got some recognition. For our impact on the world in 2006, we the people were named Time magazine's "Person of the Year." And for good reason: this year's accomplishments will shape the future. They will forever affect our daily lives. And they will live always in our hearts, in our minds, and in the pages of this yearbook.

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2. Myspace
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#1 Selling Vehicle:
Ford F-Series pickup

Base price: $19640

2007 GRAMMY AWARDS:

Best female pop vocal performance
Ain't No Other Man
Christina Aguilera

Best male pop vocal performance
Waiting On The World To Change
John Mayer

Best ROCK performance by a DUO OR GROUP with vocal
Dani California
Red Hot Chili Peppers

ALBUM of the Year
Taking the Long Way
The Dixie Chicks

Best URBAN/ALTERNATIVE performance
Crazy
Gnarls Barkley

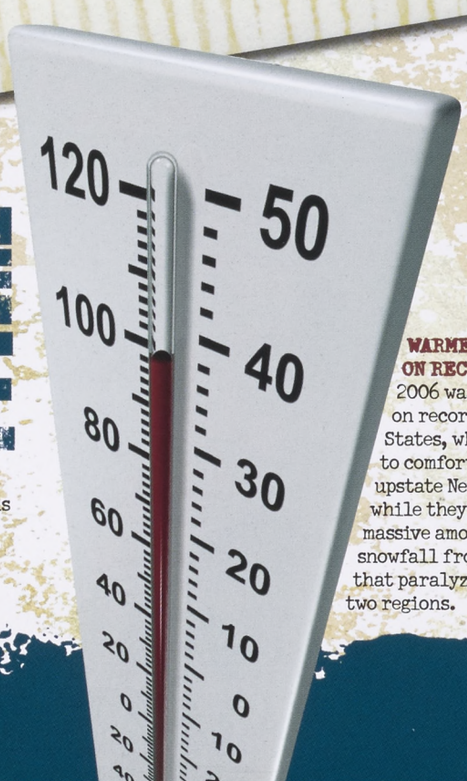


3,449 FATALITIES OF WAR
Operation Iraqi Freedom: 3,095
Operation Enduring Freedom: 354
(As of February, 2007)

ROCK THE VOTE

63.5 MILLION
Number of votes cast for American Idol finals

76.2 MILLION
Number of voters in 2006 midterm election



WARMEST YEAR ON RECORD
2006 was the warmest year on record in the United States, which didn't seem to comfort Colorado or upstate New York residents while they shoveled massive amounts of snowfall from blizzards that paralyzed the two regions.

Highest Paid Young Celebs:

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen: $40 million
LeBron James: $26 million
Maria Sharapova: $19 million
Michelle Wie: $17 million
Scarlett Johansson: $16 million
Serena Williams: $10 million
Paris Hilton: $7 million
Adriana Lima: $ 4 million







MYSPACE PROFILES:
155,000,000
FACEBOOK PROFILES:
8,000,000
SECONDLIFE RESIDENTS:
3,500,000

TOP RINGTONES:

Chris Brown Featuring Jay Biz: Poppin', Ra-
al Flatts: What Hurts The Most, Nick-
ockstar, Beyonce: Irreplaceable, 50 Cent Fe-
ring Olivia: Candy Shop, The Black Eyed Pea-
My Humps, Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Fea-
Usher & Ludacris: Lovers And Friend-
Olivia: Best Friend, Th-
es: Don't Cha, Koji
s Theme, Lalo S-
nyrd Skynyrd: S-

30 SECONDS OR LESS

Apple, The Gap, Target and Geico were a few retailers who produced TV ads that we didn't mind sitting through.



YOU TUBE LAUNCHES MENTOS & FRAUDS
The actresses from "Bride Has Massive Hair Wig Out" and "Lonelygirl15" obtain notoriety for getting millions of hits on their fake videos. Meanwhile, guys in lab coats show us all what happens when Mentos are met with Diet Coke.

Teen Choice Awards

Movie Actress: Drama
Reese Witherspoon
(Walk The Line)

Movie Actor: Comedy
Johnny Depp (Charlie and the Chocolate Factory)

TV Personality:
Ashton Kutcher (Punk'd)

Choice TV Actress: Comedy
Alexis Bledel (Gilmore Girls)

Choice Music: Male Artist
James Blunt

Choice Music: Female Artist
Kelly Clarkson

TEEN CHOIC *2006*

GAS

YOU'RE FIRED!

Star Jones Reynolds from the View
Tom Cruise from Paramount Pictures
Donald Rumsfeld from the Cabinet
Lindsay Lohan from her record label
Floyd Landis from his cycling team
Pluto from the solar system



PAY AT THE PUMP
2006 National Retail Gasoline Average High: $2.98
2006 National Retail Gasoline Average Low: $2.24

Average movie ticket price: **$8.50**

Average concert ticket price: **$57**

Top Selling Album:

Carrie Underwood's debut album: Some Hearts

Note to future self:
At the 10-year reunion, check and see:
* Have Blu-Ray Discs or HD-DVDs become the industry standard?
* Do people still listen to emo music?
* Are there still TV networks, or is everything online?
* Are we the last class to remember what life was like before HDTV?

At the 20-year reunion, find out:
* If global warming has melted the polar ice caps
* Who's the bigger movie star: Suri, daughter of Tomkat, or Shiloh, baby of Brangelina?
* Is The Daily Show a legitimate news show, or is it still considered comedy?
* Have Coldplay and John Mayer been inducted into the Rock-N-Roll Hall of Fame?
* Have we had a female President yet, and if so, was it Hillary or Oprah?
* Are Madonna and Cher still touring? Together?





DEMOCRATS ROCK THE HOUSE
Voters showed their disappointment with a mismanaged war, our President and scandals on Capitol Hill by electing a democrat-controlled congress.

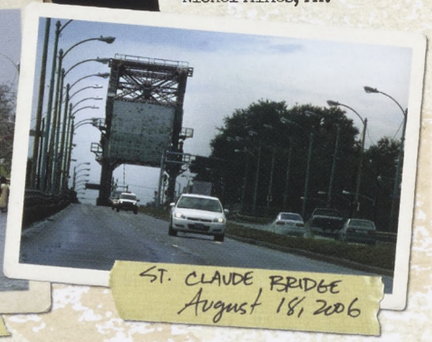
GOOGLE BUYS YOUTUBE
YouTube, started in 2005 by Chad Hurley and Steve Chen, is bought for $1.65 billion by internet search powerhouse Google.





AMISH SCHOOL TRAGEDY
Before taking his own life, Charles C. Roberts killed five girls and wounded five others in a one-room Amish schoolhouse in West Nickel Mines, PA.


ST. CLAUDE BRIDGE
August 30, 2005


ST. CLAUDE BRIDGE
August 18, 2006

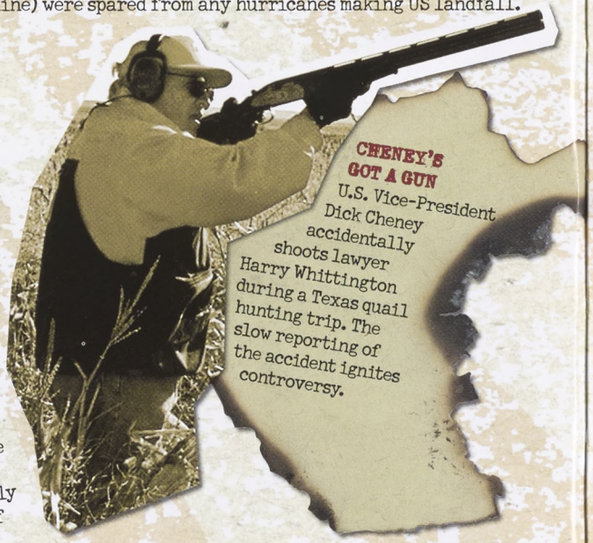
NEW ORLEANS – ONE YEAR LATER
New Orleans struggles to get back on its feet in the first full year since Hurricane Katrina devastated the city. In 2006, New Orleans (and the rest of America's coastline) were spared from any hurricanes making US landfall.



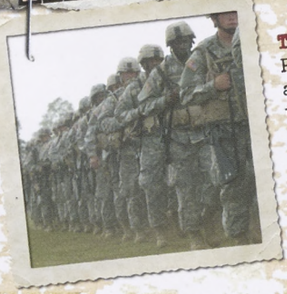
CELEBRITY INSANITY
Michael Richards and Mel Gibson both make headlines for behaving badly. Gibson's tirade coming while being pulled over by Malibu police, and Richards' rant after being heckled on-stage at a comedy club.



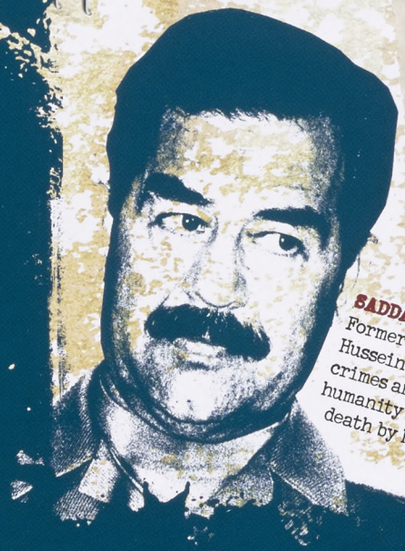
Mel Gibson's MALIBU MELTDOWN



CHENEY'S GOT A GUN
U.S. Vice-President Dick Cheney accidentally shoots lawyer Harry Whittington during a Texas quail hunting trip. The slow reporting of the accident ignites controversy.



TROOP SURGE
President Bush announced a new plan to send 21,500 more American troops into Iraq to help settle the country's increasing violence, particularly in the capital city of Baghdad.



SADDAM HUSSEIN EXECUTED
Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is convicted of war crimes and crimes against humanity and sentenced to death by hanging.

RUMSFELD STEPS DOWN
Donald Rumsfeld steps down as Defense Secretary one day after the 2006 midterm elections, in which opposition to the war in Iraq contributed to heavy Republican losses.





DON'T EAT YOUR VEGETABLES, THEY'RE BAD FOR YOU

E. Coli bacteria found in spinach grown in the Salinas Valley causes 199 infections, three deaths and 31 kidney failures nationwide. The scare prompts massive recalls of spinach and layoffs at farms.

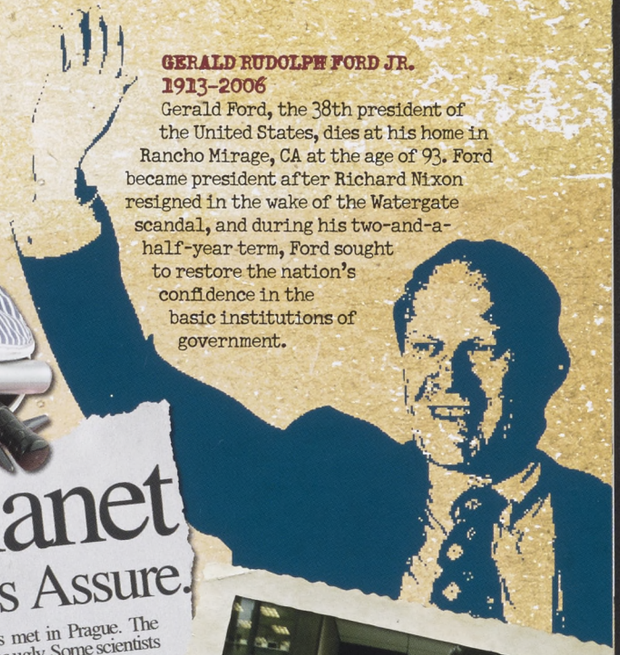
CHANGE IN FLIGHT PLANS

U.S. air travel abruptly changes when liquids are banned from all carry-on luggage after the discovery of a terrorist plot in Great Britain involving liquid explosives on U.S.-bound flights.



GERALD RUDOLPH FORD JR. 1913–2006

Gerald Ford, the 38th president of the United States, dies at his home in Rancho Mirage, CA at the age of 93. Ford became president after Richard Nixon resigned in the wake of the Watergate scandal, and during his two-and-a-half-year term, Ford sought to restore the nation's confidence in the basic institutions of government.



Pluto No Longer a Planet

Still Loveable Cartoon Dog, Astronomers Assure.

Poor, puny Pluto. After it was discovered in 1930, it basked in the [illegible] named the ninth planet in [illegible]

Some 2,500 astronomers from 75 countries met in Prague. The planet debate was often spirited and sometimes ugly. Some scientists proposed expanding the number of planets to 12. Pluto, its moon Charon, and two other objects, Xena and Ceres, would be planets. Other astronomers argued that some of the smaller, icy balls should be in a new lesser class of planets called "dwarf planets."

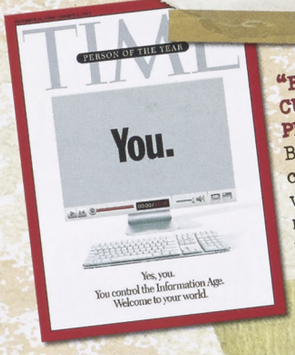
AND YET, PARIS HILTON IS STILL A STAR

Pluto was demoted to being a 'dwarf planet' by the International Astronomical Union, leaving only eight planets in our solar system. Science textbooks everywhere need to be re-written.

UNO DE MAYO

In protest of proposal H.R. 4437, which would make felons of illegal aliens, immigrants stage a demonstration on May 1, 2006. The supporters abstain from buying, selling, working, and attending school for the day to show the extent to which illegal immigrants' labor is needed for the U.S. economy.





"BUT MOM, WHY DO I NEED A CURFEW? I'M TIME MAGAZINE'S PERSON OF THE YEAR."

Because so many everyday people are contributing to the online community with blogs, videos, news, music and more, Time Magazine has named you, yes YOU, their Person of the Year.



"IF I DID IT..."

ReganBooks announces a book by O.J. Simpson as well as a Fox TV interview entitled "If I Did It," in which Simpson would describe how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The "ill-considered" project is cancelled after much public criticism.





STEVE IRWIN, 1962–2006

Steve "The Crocodile Hunter" Irwin dies after being stung in the chest by a stingray while filming an ocean documentary. He is survived by his wife Terri and daughter Bindi Sue.

NUKES ARE A NO-NO

North Korea conducts an underground nuclear weapons test and claims their troops are prepared for nuclear war, alarming the international community and sparking calls for tightened sanctions.

WE'LL PAY ANY PRICE NOT TO RIDE THE SCHOOL BUS.

Gas prices broke all records this year, hitting a peak when a gallon of gasoline reached $4.15 in Chicago.





LIFE IS A HIGHWAY
Rascal Flatts release the airwave-dominating "My Wish," which hits #1 on the Country charts, and the rascals are also voted CMA, ACM, CMT and AMA Vocal Group of the Year.



MOM MAKES MILLIONS
In addition to adopting a Malawian baby boy, Madonna sets the record for the highest-grossing tour ever by a female artist.



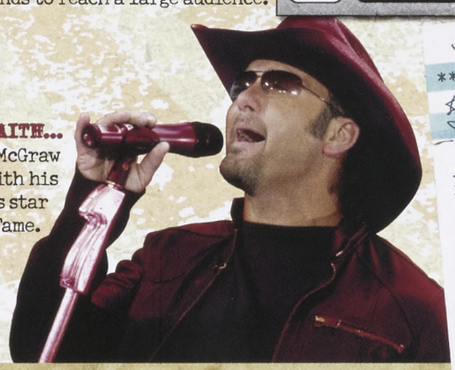
THRIFTY VIDEO MAKERS
OK Go continue their tradition of continuous, well-choreographed homemade videos with the release of "Here It Goes Again" performed on four treadmills.

MYSPACE MUSIC
MySpace changes the face of music by allowing unknown bands to reach a large audience.





IF YOU HAVE FAITH...
Country music sensation Tim McGraw has a mega-popular tour with his wife Faith Hill, and gets his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.



YEARZINE PRESENTS

POPULAR CONCERTS

- Rolling Stones
- Tim McGraw and Faith Hill
- Madonna
- Cirque du Soleil
- Elton John
- Def Leppard and Journey
- Aerosmith and Motley Crue
- Kenny Chesney
- Rascal Flatts
- Toby Keith

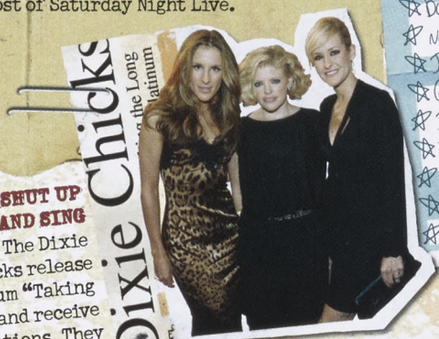
POPULAR DOWNLOADS

- Daniel Powter Bad Day
- Nelly Furtado Promiscuous
- Justin Timberlake My Love
- Gwen Stefani Cool
- James Blunt You're Beautiful
- The Fray How to Save a Life
- Sean Paul Temperature
- Chamillionaire Ridin
- Shakira Hips Don't Lie

THESE FELLAS ARE GOOD
Three 6 Mafia make history as the first African American hip-hop group to win an Academy Award for Best Song, from the Hustle and Flow soundtrack.



OTHER BOYS DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT
Justin Timberlake's second solo album debuts at #1, and he becomes a frequent guest-host of Saturday Night Live.

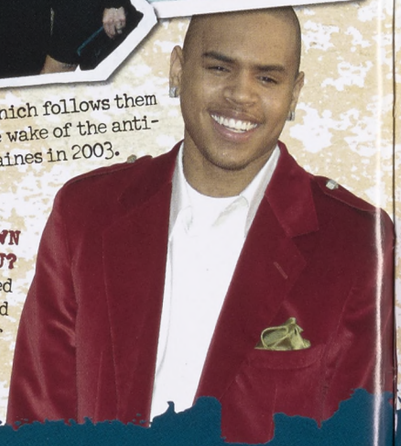


SHUT UP AND SING
The Dixie Chicks release their new album "Taking the Long Way," and receive 5 Grammy nominations. They are also the subject of the documentary film "Shut Up And Sing," which follows them from the peak of their popularity through the wake of the anti-George W. Bush comment made by Natalie Maines in 2003.

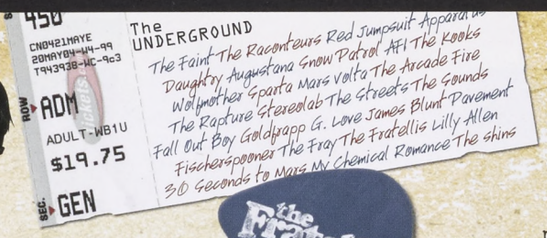


URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Keith Urban marries actress Nicole Kidman while continuing to win awards in the "Male Vocalist of the Year" category, receiving nominations from both the ACM and the CMA.

WHAT CAN CHRIS BROWN DO FOR YOU?
Chris Brown's self-titled debut album blows up and gets him nominations for "Artist of the Year" and "Best New Artist."









LOOK AT ME, I'M WRITIN' NERDY HIT SONGS.
After 20 years of poking fun at popular songs, Weird Al Yankovich finally scores a top-10 hit with his parody of Chamillionaire's "Ridin'."

HEARING ONE SONG OVER AND OVER MAKES YOU CRAZY
Gnarls Barkley's global hit "Crazy" is named #1 in Rolling Stone magazine's "100 Best Songs of 2006."



POPULAR ALBUMS OF 2006

Artist/Title
Various/High School Musical
Rascal Flatts/Me and My Gang
Carrie Underwood/Some Hearts
Nickelback/All the Right Reasons
Justin Timberlake/LoveSounds
James Blunt/Back to Bedlam
Beyoncé/B'Day
Various/Hannah Montana
Dixie Chicks/Taking the Long Way
Hinder/Extreme Behavior
Various/Now 21, 22 & 23
Mary J. Blige/Breakthrough
Red Hot Chili Peppers/Stadium Arcad
Pussycat Dolls/PCD
The Fray/How to Save a Life
Tim McGraw/Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
T.I./King
Josh Turner/Your Man



PANIC! AT THE DISCO
The emo-core-pop-punk-alternative-dance powerhouse receives five MTV Video Music Awards nominations and wins the VMA for Video of the Year.





JERSEY GUNSLINGERS
Bon Jovi releases "Who Says You Can't Go Home," a duet with country singer Jennifer Nettles of the band Sugarland and becomes the first Rock & Roll Band to have a #1 hit on Billboard's Hot Country Chart.



PEOPLE SAY YOU'RE PRETTY AWESOME
Word-of-mouth about the Arctic Monkeys spreads online, resulting in the release of their first full-length album "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I Am Not."



OVER 1 BILLION SERVED
The billionth song to be downloaded from iTunes, Coldplay's Speed of Sound, is purchased by 16-year-old Alex Ostrovsky.

SIMULTANEOUS RELEASE
The Red Hot Chili Peppers release their first two-disc album of their 23-year career, Stadium Arcadium. It becomes one of the best-selling albums of the year.





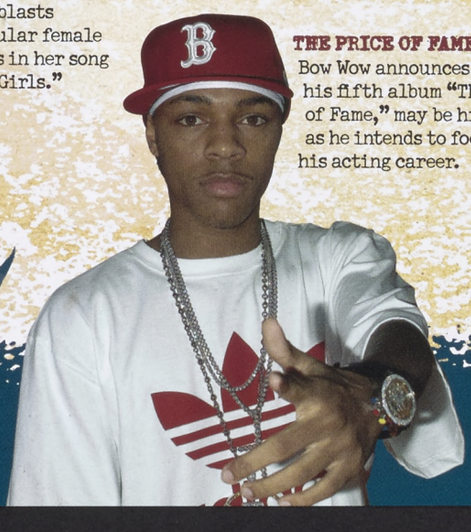
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
For her album "The Breakthrough," Mary J. Blige receives the most Grammy nominations of any artist for the 2007 awards. "Be Without You" is nominated for both "Record of the Year" and "Song of the Year". The album sells over six million copies worldwide.

BACK TO BASICS
Christina Aguilera embraces a more mature, elegant image, and her third album, "Back to Basics," goes to #1 in 13 countries.



PINK IS THE NEW ROCK
Labeled "the anti-pop star," Pink blasts other popular female vocalists in her song "Stupid Girls."

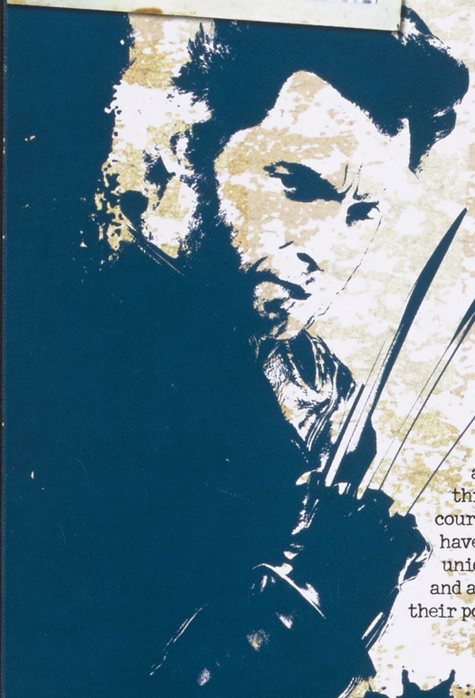
THE PRICE OF FAME
Bow Wow announces that his fifth album "The Price of Fame," may be his last, as he intends to focus on his acting career.



Movies



"THANKS, TOM. NOW CLEAN OUT YOUR DESK."
Before getting fired from Paramount Pictures, Tom Cruise films Mission: Impossible III which rakes in $397,597,850 worldwide.



CURE THE UNCOMMON
In the final chapter of the X-Men trilogy, a "cure" for mutancy threatens to alter the course of history. Mutants now have a choice: retain their uniqueness, though it isolates and alienates them, or give up their powers and become human.

RATED "ARRRRRRRGH!"
Captain Jack Sparrow is doomed to an afterlife of servitude if he can't squirm his way out of a debt to the legendary (and slimy) Davey Jones, in Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest.

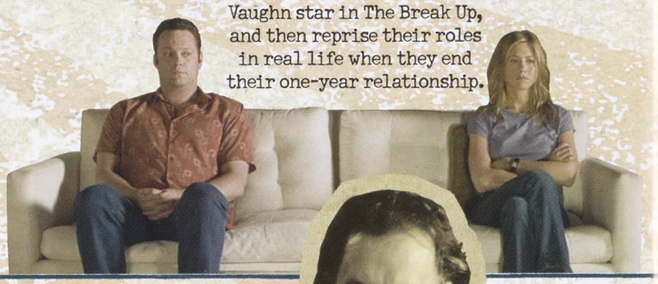
DON'T LET ANYTHING IN...OR OUT
In Night at the Museum, night watchman Larry Daley has his work cut out for him as the exhibits magically come to life and wage epic battles.



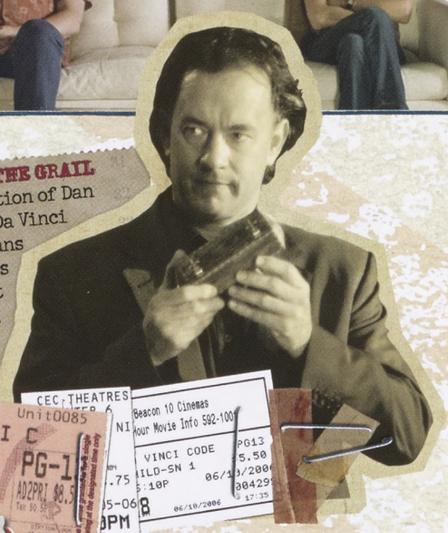


NON-STOP FRIGHT
In Wes Craven's thriller Red Eye, Lisa Reisert hates to fly. But the terror that awaits her on the night flight to Miami has nothing to do with a fear of flying.

LIFE IMITATES ART
Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn star in The Break Up, and then reprise their roles in real life when they end their one-year relationship.



ON THE TRAIL OF THE GRAIL
The highly-anticipated adaptation of Dan Brown's best-selling novel, The Da Vinci Code, opens in spite of protests, bans and boycotts surrounding the film's controversial theme. But that didn't stop the movie from raking in $218 million at the box office.



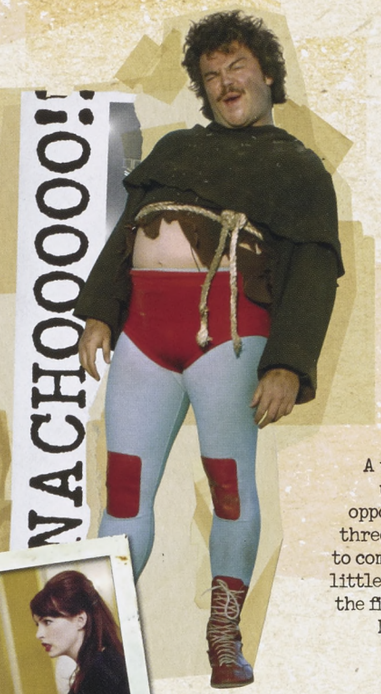


GET YOUR KICKS ON ROUTE 66
In Cars, Lightning McQueen is living in the fast lane until he gets sidetracked in sleepy Radiator Springs, where he discovers that there's more to life than trophies and fame.



IT'S A SMOCKUMENTARY
Stand-up comedian Dane Cook steps off the stage and onto the big screen to court Jessica Simpson's character in Employee of the Month.

NACHO AVERAGE HERO
Napoleon Dynamite director Jared Hess teams up with Jack Black to bring us Nacho Libre - the story of a monastery cook who spends his days serving the monks and orphans he loves, but secretly dreams of becoming a wrestling Luchador.



BOND'S BEGINNING
Daniel Craig steps in to play James Bond in Casino Royale, the 21st installment of the 007 series. The film establishes a new timeline in the Bond franchise by playing out Bond's first mission as agent 007.



BOX OFFICE HITS 2006

Pirates of the Caribbean 2
Cars
X-Men: the Last Stand
The Da Vinci Code
Night at the Museum
Superman Returns
Ice Age: The Meltdown
Casino Royale
Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby
Click
Mission: Impossible III
Little Miss Sunshine
Nacho Libre
The Devil Wears Prada
The Break-Up
Dreamgirls
The Benchwarmers
Charlotte's Web
RV
Rocky Balboa
John Tucker Must Die
Employee of the Month
The Santa Clause 3
Failure to Launch
You, Me and Dupree
Happy Feet
The Pursuit of Happyness

THE BENCHWARMERS
A trio of guys try to make up for missed childhood opportunities by forming a three-player baseball team to compete against standard little league squads. Most of the film's laughs come from David Spade's haircut.





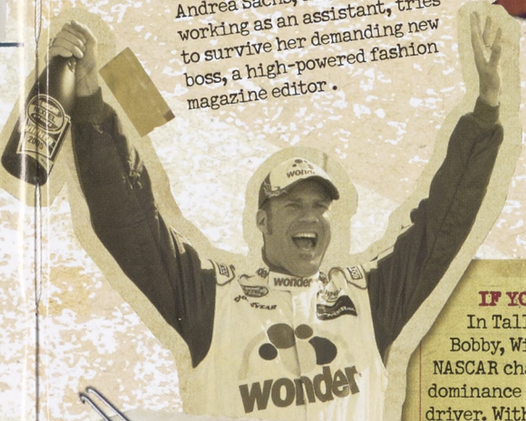
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA
Andrea Sachs, a small-town girl working as an assistant, tries to survive her demanding new boss, a high-powered fashion magazine editor .

Dreamgirls

With eight Oscar Nominations



THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF
The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical sensation comes to the big screen. Dreamgirls follows the rise of a trio of women who have formed a promising vocal group called The Dreamettes.



IF YOU AIN'T FIRST, YOU'RE LAST
In Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby, Will Ferrell plays a born-to-be-fast NASCAR champion who has his reputation and dominance challenged by a French Formula One driver. With the help of his estranged father (and a live cougar), Ricky Bobby gets his driving back and re-claims his title.

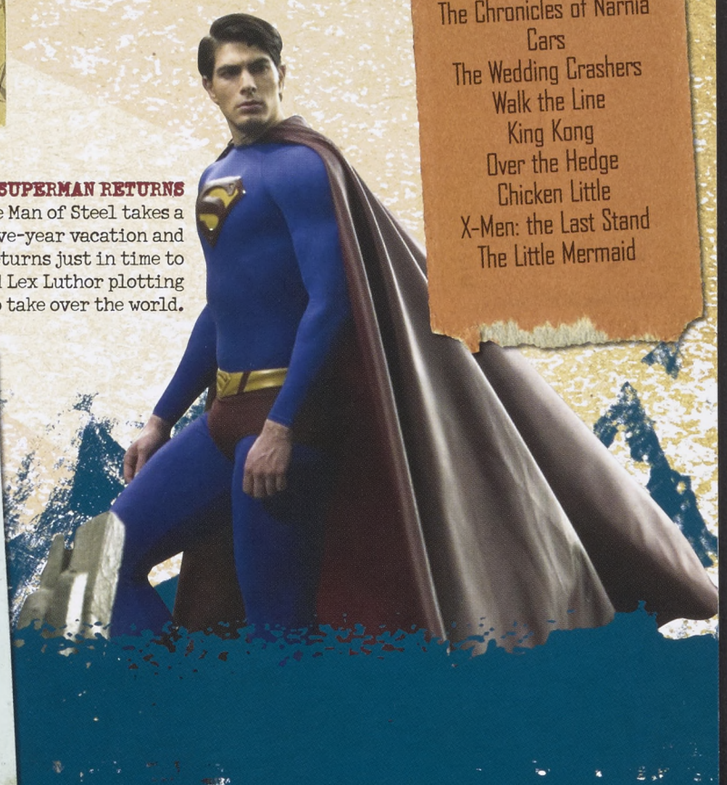
TOP DVD SALES

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
The Chronicles of Narnia
Cars
The Wedding Crashers
Walk the Line
King Kong
Over the Hedge
Chicken Little
X-Men: the Last Stand
The Little Mermaid



HAPPY CAMPERS
Loosely based on the true story of Chris Gardner, The Pursuit of Happyness stars Will Smith and his real-life son, and follows Gardner's struggles to break into the stock brokerage business as an intern, despite a rocky financial situation.

SUPERMAN RETURNS
The Man of Steel takes a five-year vacation and returns just in time to find Lex Luthor plotting to take over the world.



UNIVERSAL REMOTE
It's one thing if your remote can control your home theatre, but what if it could control the universe around you? Adam Sandler learns lessons for life and gets one last rewind in Click.

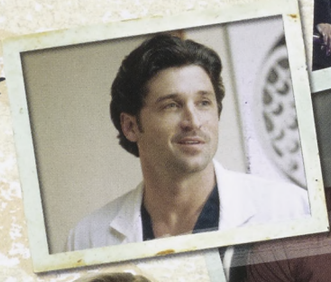




SAVE THE CHEERLEADER, SAVE THE WORLD
Heroes tells the story of several people who thought they were normal, until they woke with incredible abilities such as telepathy, time travel and flight. These people soon realize they have a role in saving mankind.

SHOW ME THE MONEY
This year produced a rash of high-drama game shows like Deal Or No Deal and 1 vs. 100. Each show offers contestants an opportunity to win a million dollars, but the odds are stacked against them. Harder than playing the games: understanding their complex rules.







ANCHORS AWAY
Katie Couric moves from NBC to helm The CBS Evening News and becomes the first woman to serve as the sole anchor of an evening news broadcast.



YOU'RE McNOBODY 'TILL McSOMEBODY LOVES YOU
The medical drama Grey's Anatomy enters its third season, and sparks a national argument of who's hotter, Patrick Dempsey's "Dr. McDreamy," or Eric Dane's "Dr. McSteamy."



WITH A NAME LIKE TAYLOR, HE HAS TO BE GOOD
Taylor Hicks' energetic performances and classic soul music roots earned him a following of devout fans, dubbed the "Soul Patrol." Hicks' fans cast enough votes to earn him the title of the fifth American Idol.

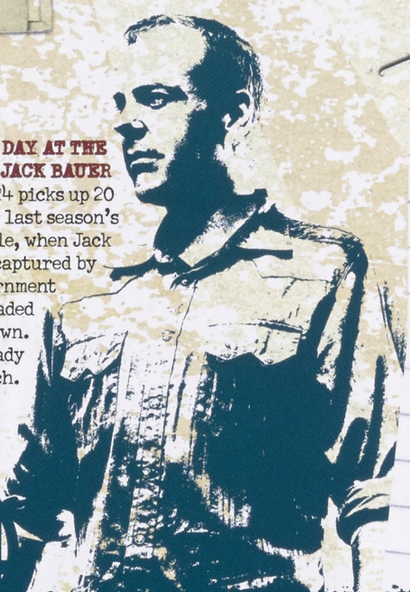
Popular TV Shows

- Prison Break
- Heroes
- 24
- Smallville
- House
- Gilmore Girls
- Grey's Anatomy
- One Tree Hill
- Desperate Housewives
- Battlestar Galactica
- The OC
- Scrubs
- Veronica Mars
- Lost
- Laguna Beach
- Ugly Betty

UGLY BETTY
Betty Suarez dreams of working in the fashion industry. Despite being smart, hard-working, and productive, her dream is shadowed by the fact that she isn't the best looking young woman. But she's not going to let a little thing like that stop her.



ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE FOR JACK BAUER
Season six of 24 picks up 20 months after last season's shocking finale, when Jack Bauer was captured by Chinese government agents and headed for points unknown. ...but we've already said too much.





EMMITT TACKLES BALLROOM DANCING
NFL legend Emmitt Smith is partnered with dance champion, Cheryl Burke to win the 2006 season of Dancing with the Stars.

PROJECT RUNWAY
Supermodel Heidi Klum heads a panel of industry luminaries while Tim Gunn guides the fashion-design contestants through each of their challenges with his "make it work" mantra.



THE FINAL SHOWCASE SHOWDOWN
After 35 years of hosting The Price Is Right, Bob Barker, 83, announces he will retire. Barker plans to devote more time to his animal-rights organization.



PRISON BREAK
After getting himself incarcerated in Fox River State Penitentiary to free his wrongly accused brother, Michael Scofield is now on the loose—along with his brother and six other convicts.



NOTHING COULD BETTER PREPARE YOU FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE
The Office's documentary-style glimpse into the bland world of corporate America gets a boost by being sold on iTunes, and more people take notice of just how un-funny their jobs really are.

UPN + WB = CW
The UPN & WB networks join forces, taking the best shows from each channel and forming The CW Network.

SHOWING HER RANGE
Tina Fey leaves her position as head writer at Saturday Night Live to create and star in 30 Rock, a show about a head writer for a live sketch comedy show.





ACCORDING TO THE DISNEY CHANNEL, HIGH SCHOOLERS FREQUENTLY BURST INTO SONG
In High School Musical, two students who are worlds apart secretly decide to audition for their school's musical, a decision that creates chaos and causes mass choreography.



GET LOST
The second season of Lost becomes the second TV DVD boxed set to debut at number one on the video sales chart.

GOOD DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP
Petty crook Earl Hickey makes a list of all the bad things he's done in his life and attempts to right them one at a time in My Name Is Earl.



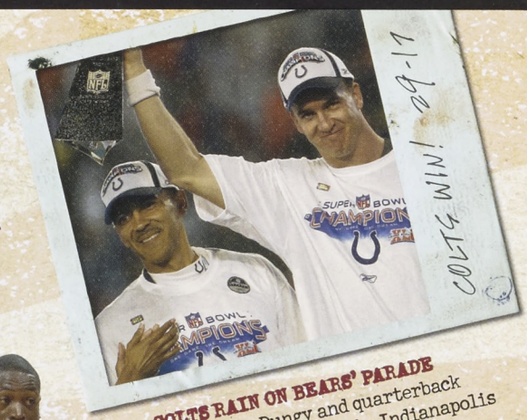
THE YUM-O GIRL
Rachael Ray spends her year hosting her own talk show as well as four Food Network programs, writing a series of cookbooks, launching her own brand of Olive Oil, and launching a magazine, aptly named "Every Day With Rachael Ray."



Sports



CARD TRICKS
After years of being a laughingstock of the major leagues, the Detroit Tigers surge to the top of the standings, ultimately winning the American League Championship. They advance to the World Series where their dreams were cut short by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the series 4 games to 1.



COLTS RAIN ON BEARS' PARADE
Coach Tony Dungy and quarterback Peyton Manning lead the Indianapolis Colts to a 29-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XLI on a rainy night in Miami, Florida. It is the first Super Bowl win for Manning, and he is also named Super Bowl MVP.



DALLAS BURNED
After defeating the Detroit Pistons in the playoffs, the Miami Heat advanced to their first NBA Finals in franchise history against the Dallas Mavericks. The Heat took the NBA title in Dallas, winning the series four games to two.



AGASSI RETIRES AFTER 21 YEARS OF SERVICE
After a 21-year career, André Agassi waves good-bye to the crowd as he leaves the court after his final match at the U.S. Open in New York.

ONE-MAN SWAT TEAM
Barry Bonds shatters Babe Ruth's all-time Major League home run record of 714 in pursuit of Hank Aaron's long-standing record of 755.



THE HEADBUTT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD
In the final minutes of the final game of the 2006 World Cup, Zinedine Zidane of France headbutts Marco Materazzi of Italy, sending Materazzi to the ground. Italy wins the game in a 5-3 shootout.





THIS YEAR'S CHAMPS
- Baseball St. Louis Cardinals
- Football Indianapolis Colts
- Basketball Miami Heat
- Hockey Carolina Hurricanes
- World Cup Italy
- Tennis Roger Federer

HURRICANE STANLEY HITS CAROLINAS
In the first full season since the 2004-2005 NHL lockout, the Carolina Hurricanes defeat the Edmonton Oilers in the 2006 Stanley Cup Playoffs. The season also introduced new rules to speed up the pace of gameplay.

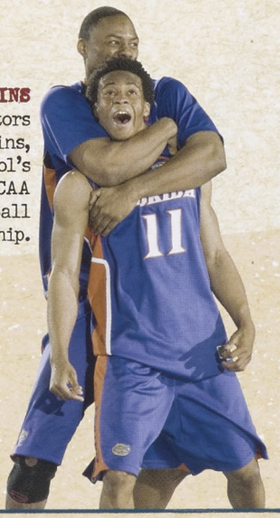




DRUG PEDDLER
Floyd Landis wins the Tour de France, but has the win contested after testing positive for performance-enhancing substances.



IT'S LIKE THE WORLD SERIES, ONLY A LOT MORE GLOBAL
Japan wins the inaugural 2006 World Baseball Classic, a world-wide tournament between baseball teams from 16 nations.



GATORS CHOMP BRUINS
The Florida Gators defeat the UCLA Bruins, 73-57 to win the school's first Men's NCAA Division 1 Basketball Championship.

2006 WINTER OLYMPICS FINAL US MEDAL TALLY

GOLD:
- Alpine skiing (2)
- Short track speed skating
- Snowboarding (3)
- Speed skating (3)

SILVER:
- Bobsleigh
- Figure skating (2)
- Snowboarding (3)
- Speed skating (3)

BRONZE:
- Curling
- Freestyle skiing
- Ice hockey
- Short track speed skating (2)
- Snowboarding
- Speed skating









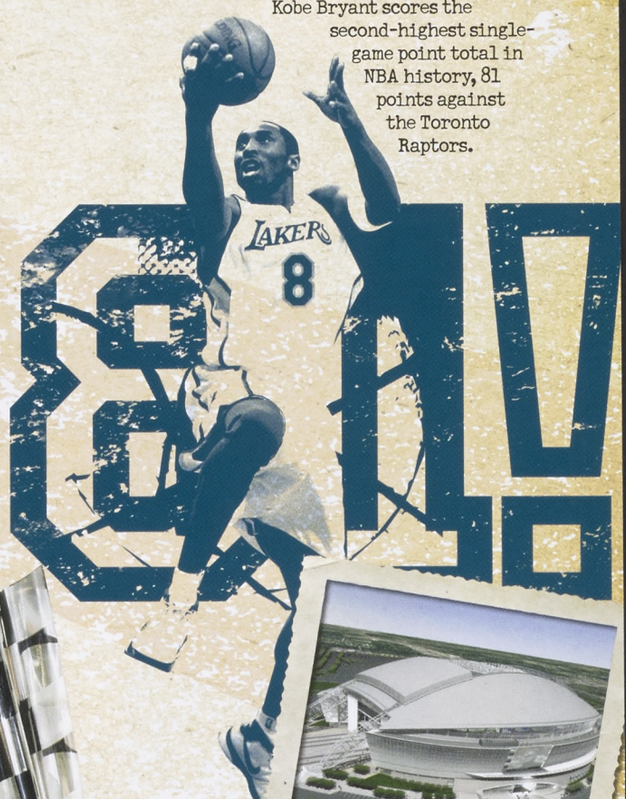
RUSSIAN RINGLEADER
Nikolai Valuev is the first Russian professional heavyweight boxing champion and the current holder of the WBA title. His alias used to be "The Beast from the East" but he now prefers to be called "The Russian Giant."

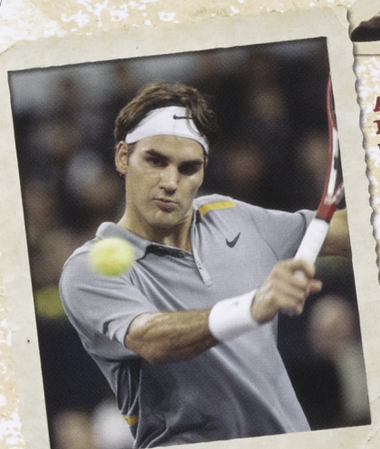
CHANGE THE CHANNEL
After 35 years on ABC, Monday Night Football moves to cable channel ESPN in a $1.1 billion dollar per year deal.



COMING TO AMERICA
After a blisteringly successful career playing European football, David Beckham finds 50 million reasons to move to Los Angeles to play Major League Soccer for the LA Galaxy.

KOBE PROVES HIS POINT
Kobe Bryant scores the second-highest single-game point total in NBA history, 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.





ALSO PLAYS PIANO, BUT WOULD RATHER MAKE A RACQUET
With his victory in the 2007 Australian Open, Roger Federer becomes the first male tennis player to win three different Grand Slam tournaments at least three times each and the first player to win three consecutive Grand Slam singles tournaments on two separate occasions. He also holds 21 other records, if you're not yet impressed.

KING OF THE ROAD
Jimmie Johnson wins his first Daytona 500 race, goes on to win the NASCAR Nextel Cup, and is named Driver of the Year.



BILLION-DOLLAR BOWL
With a price tag of $1 billion, the Dallas Cowboys unveil their plans to build the largest NFL stadium in existence, complete with a 60-yard-wide video screen.

Technology



GRAPHIC CONTENT
The release of Sony's $600 game console causes long lines and violence while kids of all ages camp out overnight before stores open. Since the stores sell out so quickly, the trend is to buy them and immediately put them up for sale online - some PS3s sell for as much as $9,000 on eBay.



SOUND CLIPS
Apple releases a colorful new version of their popular iPod nano mp3 player, and they completely redesign the iPod shuffle to be the size of a matchbook with a built-in clip to improve "wearability."



ALL OVER THE MAP
Google Earth is definitely the coolest way to scour the globe without leaving your house. The addictive satellite image-based mapping program is fun, easy to use, and indispensable for the "directionally challenged."



THE REVOLUTION IS CALLING
Apple introduces the iPhone, the first gadget to combine a wide-screen iPod with a full-featured cell phone, 2 mega-pixel camera and wireless internet connectivity.



MINI-COPTERS
These palm-sized remote control helicopters are a big hit with students who don't have time to fold paper airplanes.



IPOD, YOU'VE GOT COMPANY
Microsoft releases the Zune MP3 player, which comes pre-loaded with hot songs and videos, and a little something iPod forgot: wireless unit-to-unit file sharing.



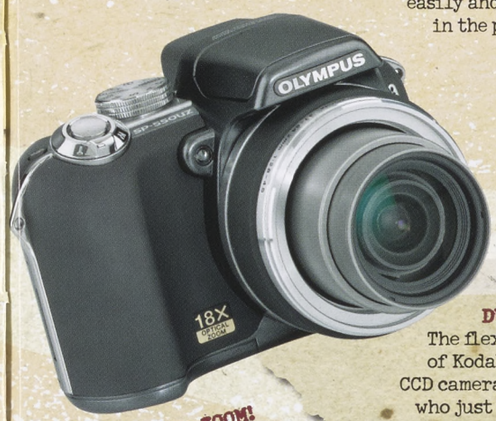
IT'S PRONOUNCED "WHEEEEE!"
Nintendo releases their Wii game console, complete with revolutionary wireless, motion-detecting controller and $249 price tag.



BLU-RAY VS. HD DVD
We're finally starting to see the release of Blu-Ray and HD DVD movies and players. The question is, which one will come out on top? Much like the Beta vs. VHS wars of the 1980s, one format is expected to eclipse the other and become a household standard.



IS THAT A METEOROLOGIST IN YOUR POCKET?
The Kestrel Tracker allows you to measure EVERY major environmental condition, easily and accurately, right in the palm of your hand.



ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM!
Get up close and personal with the world's first 18x optical zoom, the Olympus SP-550 UZ accepts no limits, bringing photographers closer to distant subjects than ever before.



DUAL-LENS TECHNOLOGY
The flexibility and portability of Kodak's Easyshare V570 Dual CCD camera catches on with people who just want to point and shoot and get on with their lives.



NIKE + iPOD = AWESOME
Buy the $30 sensor/receiver from Nike, and your iPod nano becomes your track coach. The gizmo tracks your distance, pace and time, and lets you challenge other Nike+ users to races online.



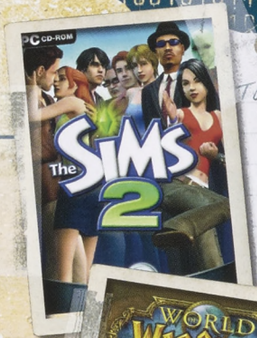
BURN RUBBER, NOT GASOLINE
Tesla Motors' Roadster goes 0 to 60 in about 4 seconds, and won't cost you one thin dime at the pump. That's right - the Tesla Roadster is 100% electric.



WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS IN THEIR EAR
Verizon Wireless releases the LG Chocolate phones, available in original, vanilla, mint and cherry. It's part MP3 player, part phone, and 100% sweetness.



THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR WORK ANYMORE
"Smart phones" like The Blackberry Pearl and the Samsung Blackjack are starting to get more media-savvy. Both phones now feature text-messaging, internet browsers, MP3 and video playback as well as a 1.3 megapixel camera.





Top Selling PC Games:
1. World of Warcraft
2. The Sims 2
3. The Sims 2: Open For Business Expansion Pack
4. Star Wars: Empire At War
5. The Sims 2: Pets Expansion Pack
6. Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion
7. Age of Empires III
8. The Sims 2: Family Fun Stuff Expansion Pack
9. Civilization IV
10. The Sims 2: Nightlife Expansion Pack



HASTA LA VISTA, XP
After five years of letting us toil in Windows XP, Microsoft finally launches Vista, a major upgrade to their operating system.

Trends

(PRODUCT) RED
A brand co-created by U2's Bono, (RED) invites corporations to create a product with the Product Red logo. A percentage of the product's profit is given to the Global Fund to fight AIDS in Africa.





RAINBOWS & CROCS
If you don't have 'em, why do you have feet?

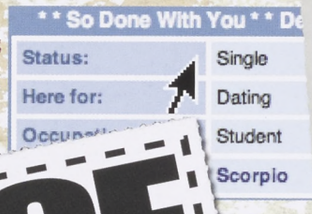
SPORT STACKING
Kids nationwide are making pyramids of cups appear and disappear with lightning speed.



SKINNY JEANS
Combine 1980's throwback fashion with emo music, and you get boys and girls in drainpipe jeans.



GETTING DUMPED ONLINE
Breaking up is now as easy as changing your status to "single" on your MySpace or Facebook profile.





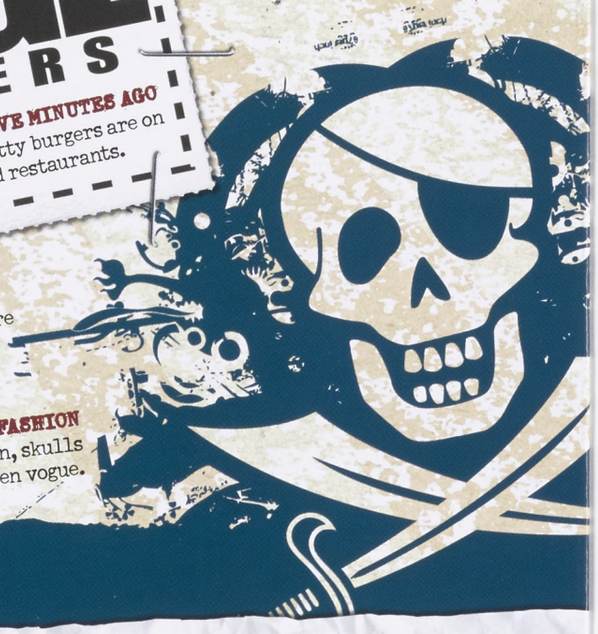
HUGE BURGERS

CARB COUNTING IS SO FIVE MINUTES AGO
Two-, three-, and four-patty burgers are on the menu at fast food restaurants.



NETFLIX vs. BLOCKBUSTER ONLINE
The end of the brick-and-mortar video store is near! Netflix becomes so popular that Blockbuster has to beef up their online rental service to compete.

PIRATE FASHION
Inspired by Pirates of the Caribbean, skulls and Jolly Rogers are en vogue.



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