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# Dedicated

to

. . .those who see the world a little differently. Every year this book is dedicated by the editor in chief to a different person or group. Former dedications have been to the underclassmen, the senior class, faculty, parents and armed forces. Students — this book is for you.

This book is for the student leaders, the ones with heart and a dream. The ones who never sleep, take on more than they can handle and still ask for more. This is for the students working past midnight on The Slate, playing music between classes at WSYC-FM, organizing student events in the APB office and representing the collective student voice on the Student Senate.

This book is for the students who want to make a change. Students who organized voter-registration drives on campus and participated in a peace rally in Washington, D.C. Students who were willing to pick up a pen and write to The Slate to share their opinion and who sent e-mails to President William N. Ruud when they thought a late snow cancellation endangered students. The students involved in the multi-cultural and women's organizations on campus who organized the March for Humanity, Take Back the Night, Diversity Day, the Vagina Monologues and various other events promoting tolerance on SU's campus.

This book is for the students volunteering their time off-campus to better the entire Shippensburg community, not just our small piece of it. For the Greeks and organizations who volunteered at the King's Kettle and elsewhere. The members of Circle K who regularly volunteered in the community and organized a Volunteer Day to get other students involved and for the students who participated in the second annual Big Event.

The CUMBERLAND Yearbook is dedicated to recording these events and these people. We see the time and effort expended every day by the student body to balance family, work and fun. We witness the strength and power of the student body to make a difference on campus and in the world. To you we say — keep trying, keep changing, keep pushing, keep moving forward....

Without Fear.

-Jamie

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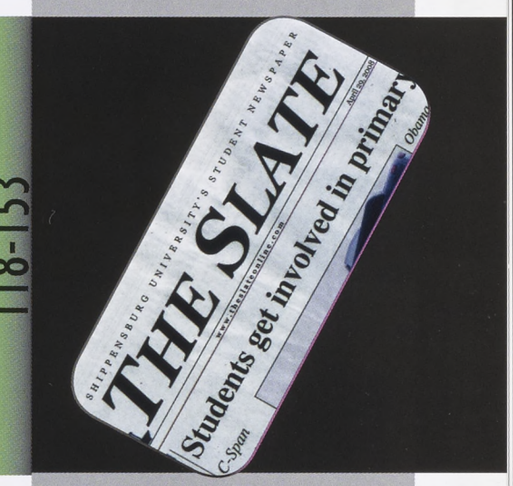


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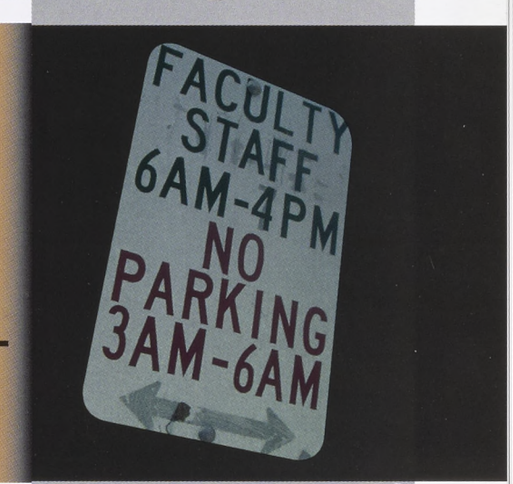


# ELECTION '08

The primary election set off a media furor and with a tight race, no one could determine who would win the party nominations. The candidates were inspiring, promising change and also set off student political involvement on campus.

With some of the most exciting candidates the nation has seen for decades and a close race that appeared to have no clear winner until the end, students were inspired to get active.

Students organized voter registration drives, discussions and panels. They went out and voted on Super Tuesday, which threw Pennsylvania into the limelight as a key determining state.

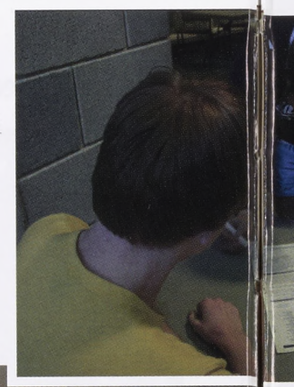
Super Tuesday was expected to decide who would take the nomination but it still remained in question as the candidates remained neck and neck.

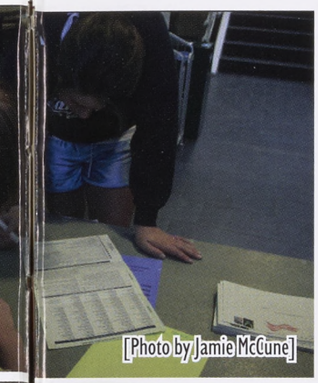
A strong Ron Paul contingent on campus continued to chalk sidewalks and hang posters. The College Democrats and College Republicans organized various campus events in support of their respective candidates and party.

Political activism was popular with students, as more of them realized the difference they could make in the world with a vote.

*BY JAMIE MCCUNE*

[Photo by Nicky Bicksler]





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# Students geared up for the election with voter-registration drives and discussion groups.

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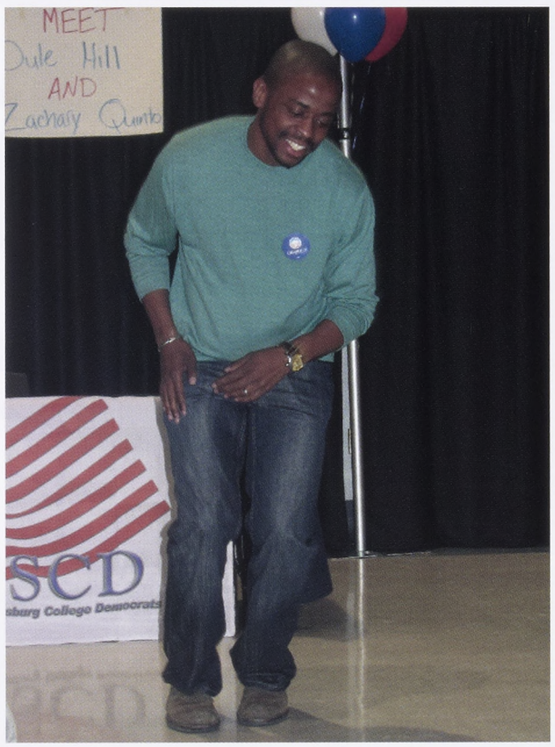
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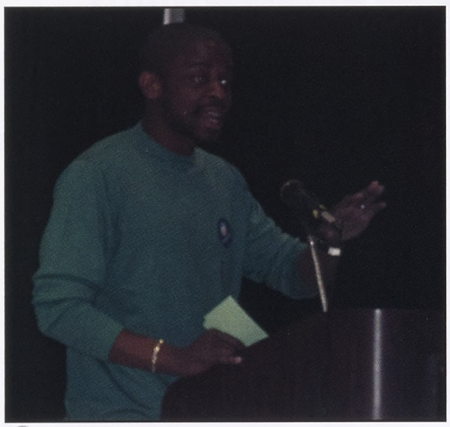

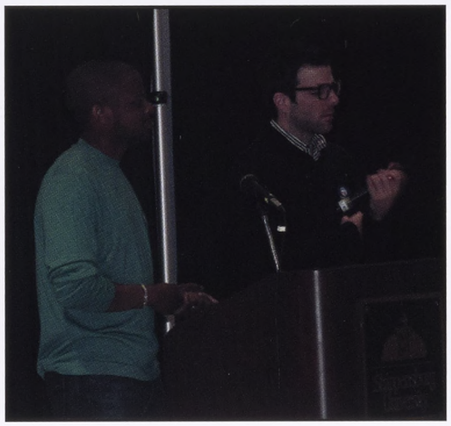

# Speak Out

The campus got a touch of celebrity on March 18 when actors Dule Hill, of "Psych," and Zachary Quinto, of "Heroes," came to campus. Both were part of a college-campus tour to support the Barack Obama campaign and get more youth involved in the presidential election. SU College Democrats organized the campus event.

"This change is more than Republican to Democrat, man to woman, or white to black," Quinto said. "Obama is a man that I genuinely believe to be the last true hope for our wounded country."

Quinto cited Obama's refusal to accept funding from special interest groups and his connection to the people. Hill used Obama's stance on the war in Iraq and the candidate's work with civil rights cases to explain why he supported the candidate.

But a far more important a message, aside from voting for Obama, both Quinto and Hill said it is most important for students to learn about the issues and vote.

"Talk about it with your friends. It doesn't matter what party you are, get out there and vote," Hill said. The event ended with a tap dance from Hill at the urging of SU College Democrat member, Laura Clagett while students kept a beat, chanting,"Yes, we can."

*BY JAMIE MCCUNE*

[Photos by Katy-Leigh Reid]

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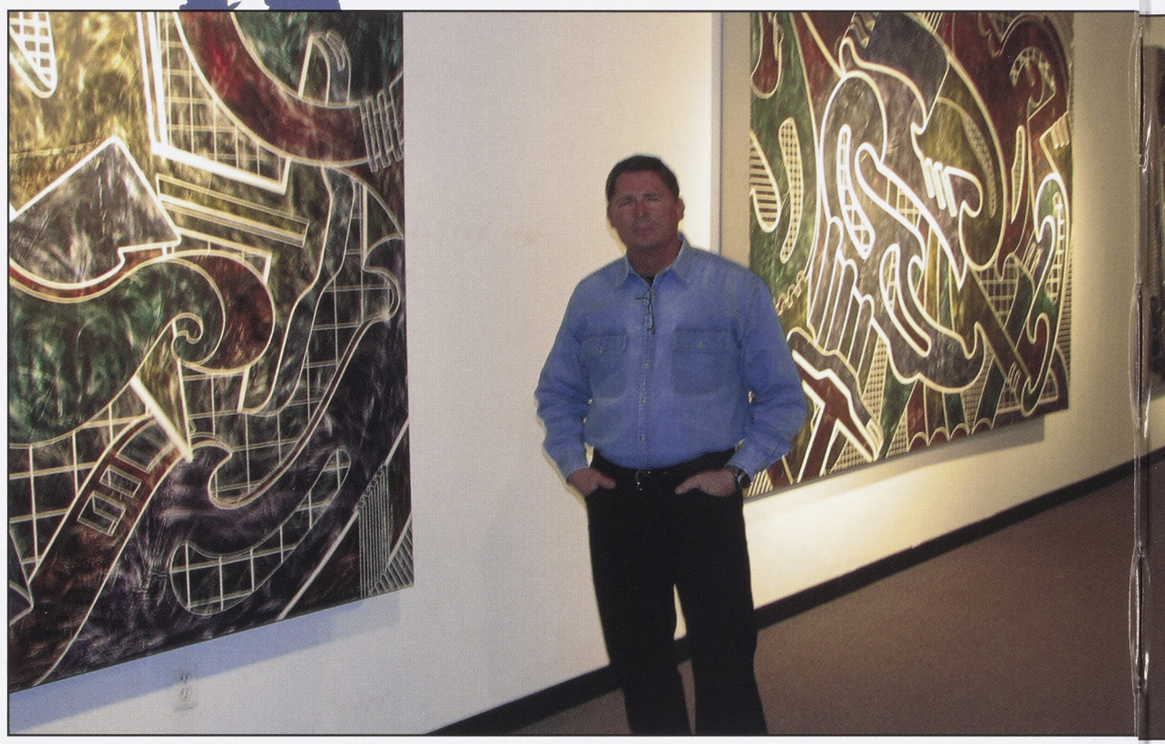
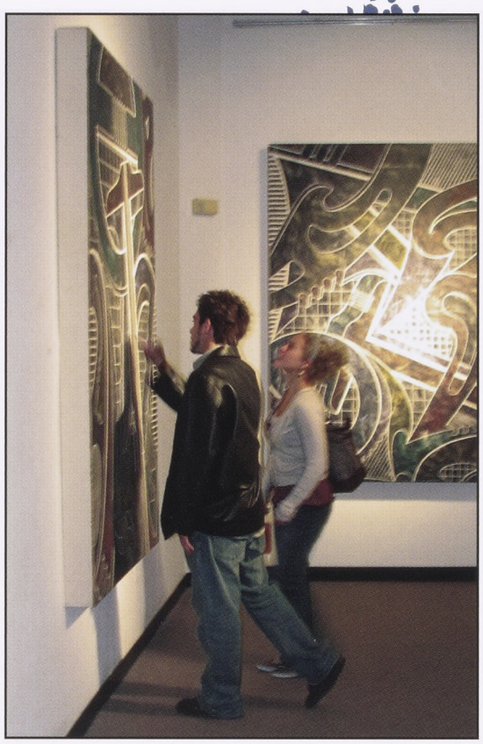


Dr. Cole Welter poses in front of his artwork. Most of his paintings were bigger than the average person, and the viewer felt insignificant standing next to the massive paintings. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Students talk about Welter's art skills before the gallery reception started. They admired his accuracy and the metaphor of life in his paintings. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Welter speaks with the art-gallery viewers about the way his paintings reflect society. He said gears and levers control our world and are usually hidden in machines. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



Two art students admire the near-perfect lines and details of Welter's work. Students had the opportunity to ask Welter questions at the session. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

The size of Welter's paintings transform the gallery into a contemplative environment, which is what he intended his paintings to do. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# FINDING YOUR ARTISTIC 'GOLD'

## *Welter offers advice and inspiration for budding artists*

Curved lines, images of levers, grinding gears, obscure shapes and straight lines are brought together by bright, bold colors. These massive paintings of acrylic paint on canvas hung in the Kauffman Gallery in the Huber Art Center from Oct. 8 – 26. The size of the paintings created a presence in the room, and no one could deny its artistic mastery.

The artist, Dr. Cole Welter, always had a passion for art. The paintings reflect Welter's curiosity about the changing times. They portray ideas of the American industrialization. He wanted to explore the differences between early modern people and the modernists during the end of the 19th century and into the 20th century. According to Welter, we are in an age of machines with gears and levers that control the work. With many technologies becoming digital, it's impossible to see how machines are working. His paintings contemplate this change in American society.

During the gallery reception on Thursday, Oct. 25, Welter discussed his methods of painting with art students in attendance. The names of his paintings, such as "Holy Moly" are "strange," according to a student. The titles have no meaning, yet they contain all the meaning. In a pre-World-War-II era, artists did not receive much prestige. His titles reflect the changing world because "the world doesn't make sense and neither does the meaning" of the names.

While at first glance, the paintings all look the same, a closer inspection shows their differences. Welter says that his paintings are bodies of work because the paintings are meant to be displayed together, not individually. They have similar elements to unite the pieces, but are immensely different.

He then asked the art students, "Where would you go to find gold?" Many of the students agreed that they would look in rivers and mountains because that is where other people have found gold in the past. Using this analogy, Welter said that once you find something that works for you, be sure to stick with it.

He encouraged the students to "find a valuable place to start, stake a claim and look for more."

In 1972, when he was a student at the University of Texas at Austin, he saw the work of Patrick Henry Bruce. The exhibit reflected the art of 1920s America. When he saw how Bruce reflected the changing world in his paintings, Welter said he found roots in Bruce's works.

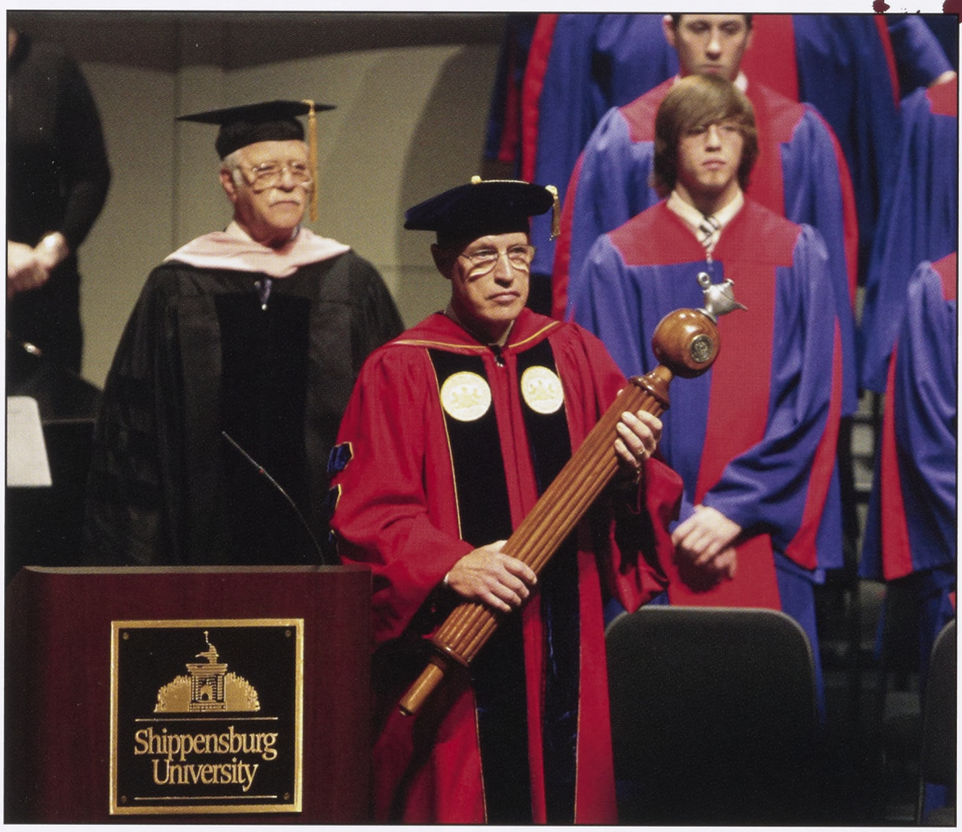
Professor Steven Dolbin, director of the Kauffman Gallery, said Welter's paintings transformed the gallery and when a person entered the gallery, the huge paintings made him or her feel small. It created a unique atmosphere of contemplation.

Welter does not want people to hang his paintings above their mantels. Rather, he wants his paintings to tell a story about a mass-produced society. The life of an artist can be a pretty good life, according to Welter, but an artist needs to be persistent and cannot get discouraged.

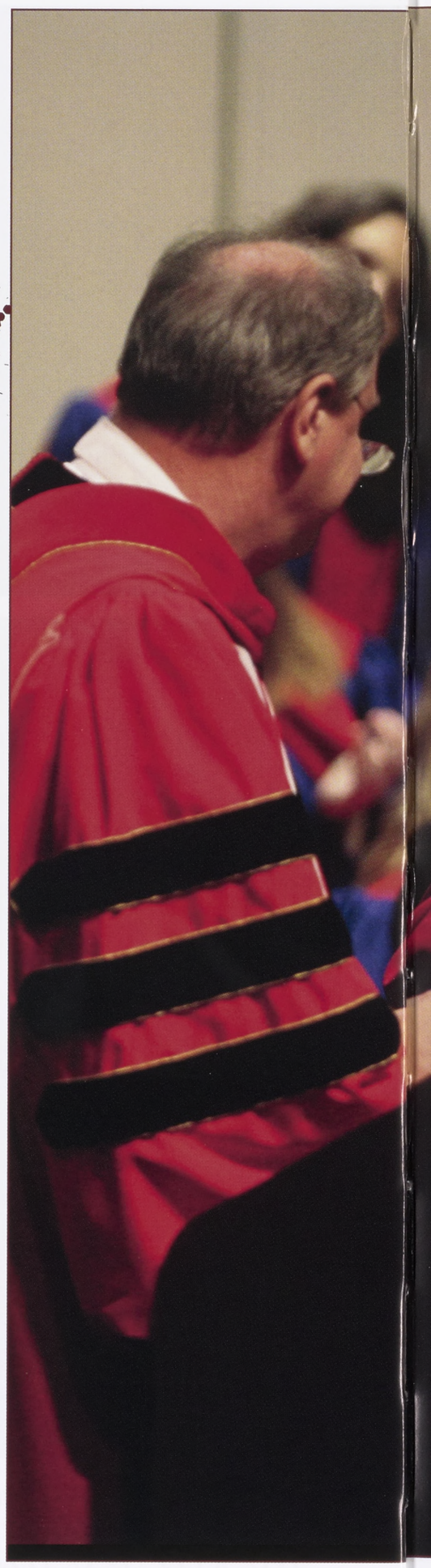
His final advice for budding artists is an "art career is not about how many paintings you have or sold or how many museums you are featured in. It's about how the world needs people to reflect on life."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

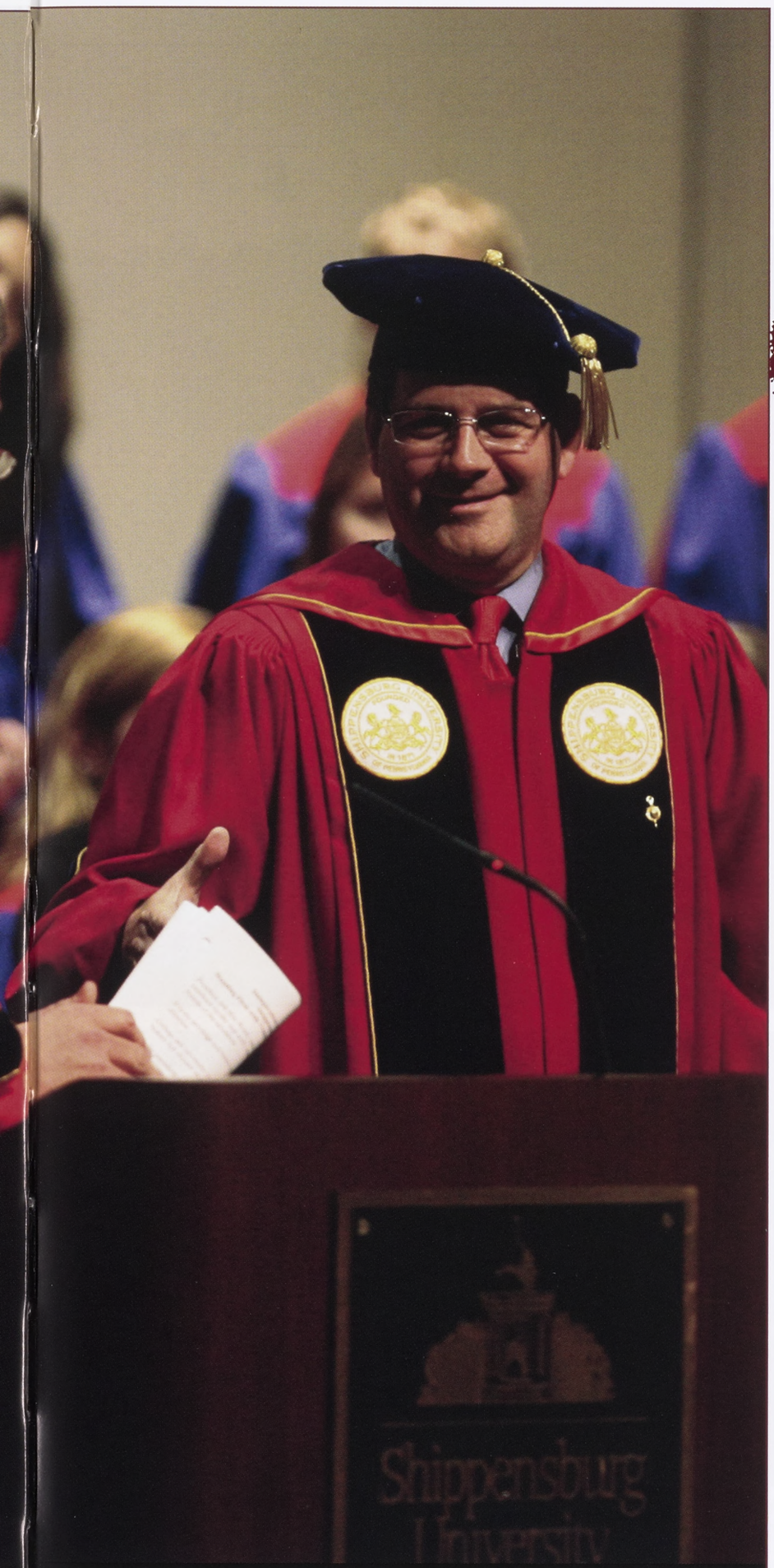
The university mace is proudly carried to the stage at the beginning of President Ruud's inauguration. Many people were in attendance at the ceremony, including friends and family of Dr. Ruud, members of the board of higher education, faculty, staff, students and friends of SU. [Photo by Dan Putz]



Member's of SU's ROTC carry the flags into the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center. The ceremony involved many members of the SU family, including several students. [Photo by Dan Putz]



Dr. William N. Ruud smiles as he is given advice about being SU's 15th president. The smile on his face throughout the ceremony demonstrated the pride Dr. Ruud has for SU. [Photo by Dan Putz]




# WELCOME ABOARD CAPTAIN!

## *Dr. Ruud's Inauguration*

Amid the 2007 homecoming activities, a more serious matter fell upon the university. On Oct. 26, 2007, SU inaugurated its 15th president, Dr. William N. Ruud at the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center.

Starting his reign as president in February 2007, Ruud was already familiar with the students and community. Many people welcomed Ruud as an official member of the Shippensburg community. Former interim president Jody Harpster welcomed Ruud into the position and spoke about the changing needs of students that SU continually meets. Student Association president Joe Peltzer felt good about Ruud as president because he has already made many decisions with the best interest of the campus at heart.

Kenneth Jarin, chair of the board of governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, administered the oath of office to Ruud. Ruud received the medallion of office and the university mace for his admittance as the new president. After the audience erupted into applause and gave a standing ovation for Ruud, he gave his inaugural address.

Ruud focused on change, mostly technological advances. Everyday, new changes in technology are being made that did not exist 10 years ago. Citing the live streaming of the ceremony as an example, Ruud believed SU will meet the changing needs of its students.

He also expressed his desire to allow each person who has the drive to go to a school of higher education the opportunity to attend. He promised to allow many students the prospect of attending SU and to help as many as he could make it through four years at SU.

"And me," Ruud said, "I have the best job of all, everyday I get to work with these talented individuals."

Ruud declared his love for SU and for the Ship family. Getting an additional uproar of applause and standing ovation, Ruud said:

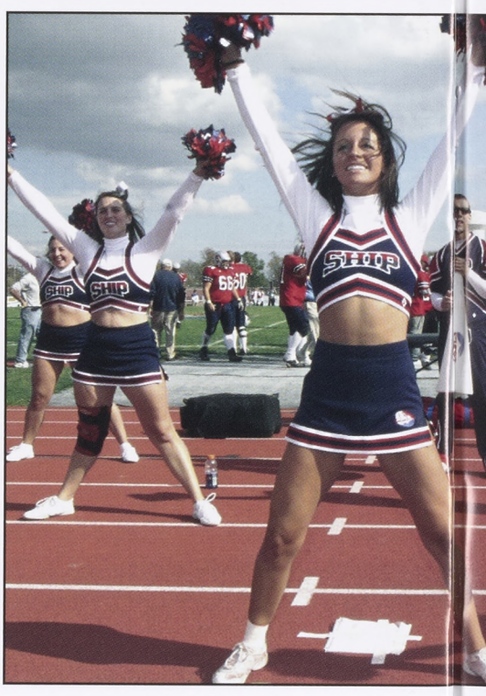
"We are more than Shippensburg University. We are the university FOR Pennsylvania!"

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

The Red Raider football team charges through the homecoming banner, ready to defeat the opponents. The team crushed Lock Haven University, 56-10. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Homecoming King Jonathan Dougherty and Queen Tessa Adams pose for a picture after receiving their crowns at halftime. Each contested for the coveted spots and beat four other people. [Photo by Davor Photography]

The Multi-Ethnic Student Association's homecoming float, decked out in Mardi-Gras style, jams past the audience at the parade. [Photo by Davor Photography]



The cheerleaders motivate the crowd to cheer on the Red Raiders. The cheerleaders worked with the band to entertain SU fans. [Photo by Davor Photography]

# Celebrating Ship

## A week of fun

SU's 2007 homecoming activities dramatically increased SU pride during the week of Oct. 22, culminating with the big football game against Lock Haven University.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, students made Mardi Gras masks in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building. On Friday, Oct. 26, students could have photos taken for scopes, as well as see the spirit rally parade and the spirit rally that followed at Heiges Field House. As part of the week's festivities, Dr. William N. Ruud was inaugurated as the 15th president of SU on Friday.

Saturday was the big day for the homecoming week. Starting with the annual parade, colorful floats, walking groups, fire engines and horses, the homecoming court made its way through town and onto campus, passing by the CUB. Students, parents, family and alumni lined the sidewalk as the excitement for the game increased.

The pre-game tailgating took place outside of the Seth Grove Stadium starting at 10:30 a.m. The Alumni Association, Greeks, organizations and families celebrated with food, drinks, laughter and companionship. Each group looked forward to the big game as they enjoyed spending time together.

Finally, the week's activities led up to the football game. Throughout the game, the SU football team impressed the crowd with their scoring abilities and defensive skills. The band and cheerleaders kept the crowd on its feet, as it showed its support for the Red Raiders. The team's hard work paid off. They beat LHU, 56-10.

At half time, homecoming court was announced. A total of 10 people competed for the spots. Ultimately, Jonathan Dougherty won homecoming king and Tessa Adams won homecoming queen. Friends and families erupted into cheers.

With the thrill of homecoming over, students returned to his or her average lives with a little more pride for SU heaping out of their pockets.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

The band's drum line performs at the half-time show. The band proved to be a constant presence at the football game with its high-energy and catchy music. [Photo by Davor Photography]

# Pumping up the SU spirit

## *The spirit rally enthuses the students for the football game*

Not even rain could dampen the spirit of Shippensburg University during the annual spirit rally. Held on Oct. 26, the spirit rally was forced to move to Heiges Field House because of the rain.

Members of the homecoming committee were busy giving out free red and blue T-shirts, along with Mardi Gras beads and candles. Students, filled with excitement and pride in their school, talked amongst their friends. The members of the band and color guard lined the back of the gym.

Looking up at the bleachers, a sea of red and blue was seen. After moments of anticipation, the spirit rally got underway. First, a flame was sent around to light the candles students received upon entering the door. A moment of silence was held for Raiders who have passed away over the years.

Next, the newly inaugurated president, Dr. William N. Ruud, welcomed the crowd. He said he was honored to be officially inaugurated and to be present at his first spirit rally. A glance at his blue suit coat and his bright red tie showed his SU spirit.

Head coach for the football team, Rocky Rees, encouraged students to support the football team at the homecoming game. "Tomorrow, we're going to bring you a win!" Rees said as the crowed erupted into cheers.

Clouds of fog filled the air as the football team ran through a banner and along a line of cheerleaders. Wearing their jerseys and jeans, excitement and spirit filled the room for a team the crowd was hoping would bring victory at the game. Captain Bill Morrison then took the microphone and announced the starting lineup of the football team. With each name called, the crowd's enthusiasm increased.

After the team cleared the court, the cheerleaders performed a dance to show their support for the football team. Their remix contained several different songs, including "Gimme More" by Britney Spears and "Crank Dat Soulja Boy" by Soulja Boy. After showing off their moves, the cheerleaders gave the floor to the color guard.

The color guard twirled their flags and showed their spirit through a dance. With the band to back them up, the color guard put on a spectacular show. As they were dancing, the homecoming committee tossed flying discs and T-shirts into the stands.

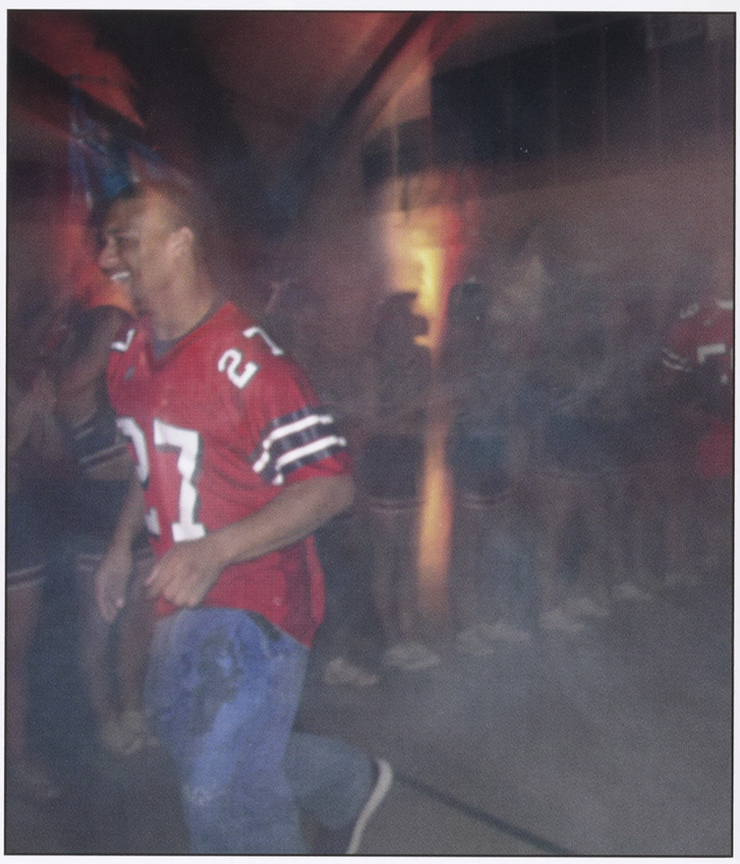
The homecoming committee announced the nominees for the homecoming king and queen. Vying for king were Joseph Peltzer, Darius Hatcher, Donald Hadfield, Joseph Spenser and Jon Dougherty. The nominees for queen were Tessa Adams, Amanda Rubeck, Michelle Baker, Jenna McCaffrey and Jessica Kornfeind.

To end the spirit rally, the Dance Troupe came out and performed an amazing routine. The crowd cheered them on as they danced to a rhythm most cannot achieve. Each of their steps were in sync and their smiles shone the whole way through.

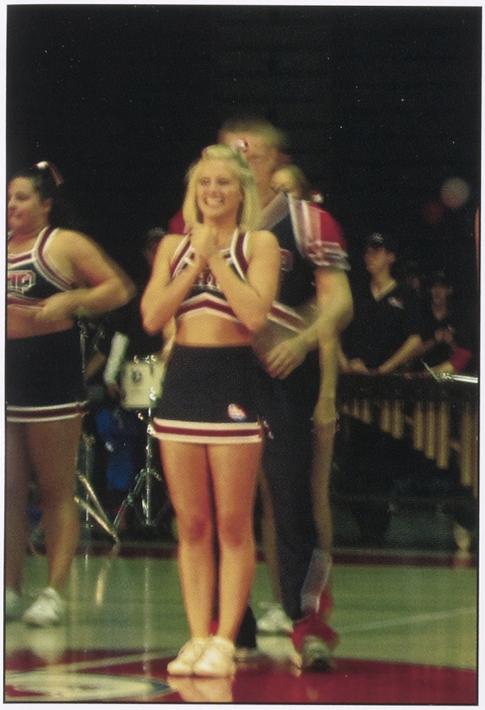
Emily McKew, a freshman, said, "I came to the spirit rally to watch the Dance Troupe perform and the band play. I have friends in both and it was exciting to see them."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

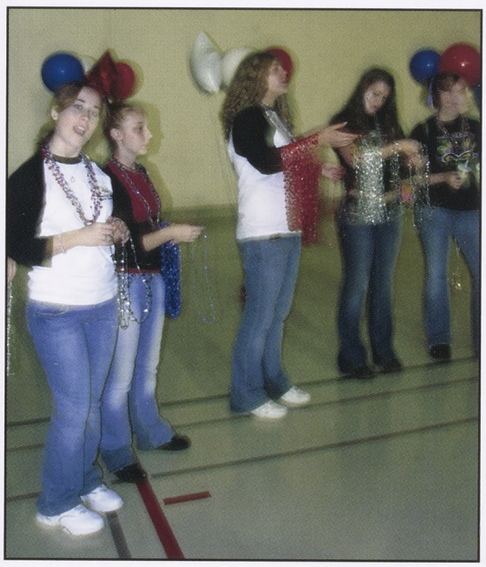
Candles illuminate Heiges Field House as students take a moment to remember and respect Raiders who passed away. The spirit rally aimed to increase SU pride and remembering past Raiders was one way of doing it. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]



Running down the aisle, Chris Infante, a sophomore fullback from Tobyhanna, Pa., smiles at the attention he receives off the field. The spirit rally got everyone excited for the big football game against Lock Haven University the following day. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



The cheerleaders prepare to perform a stunt in their routine to show support for the football team. The cheerleaders always helped the crowd cheer for the team. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]



Members of the homecoming committee hold Mardi Gras beads of different colors to give to students on their way into the spirit rally. The homecoming committee effectively increased SU spirit through the activities and items they provided. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]

Gus Macfoy runs through the smoke, applause and cheerleaders at the start of the spirit rally. Macfoy was a junior cornerback from Lanham, Md. and was introduced with his team. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# Making their voices heard

## *Students march on campus in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.*

A crowd of over 100 students gathered in the multi-purpose room of the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building for the 20th annual March for Humanity. To celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an on-campus rally followed a march around campus. The event was kicked off with students stating why they were marching for humanity. Some marched to end homelessness and poverty; others marched for equal rights for people of all races, genders and ethnicities.

President Dr. William Ruud spoke at the event stating Shippensburg University's continued goal of reaching out to students of different racial backgrounds. "Twelve percent of undergraduate students are of color," said Ruud. "Every step we take is a step toward the future."

Harmonic Voices of Truth then led the gathering in song, performing what some consider the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Awards were then presented members of the campus community who promote diversity in education. Dr. David Lovett, Susan Cool, Dr. Mary Stewart, Dr. Debra Cornelius and Dr. Mary Libertine were among those honored.

Former student Tyrone Smith was the keynote speaker for the event. Smith founded the African American Organization on campus in January of 1988 when he also started the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March for Humanity.

Smith explained that all students regardless of race or sex are part of King's journey. "He wasn't just about organizing boycotts and marches," said Smith. He was working for health care and the rights of the underprivileged explained Smith, who started the annual march after getting fed up with students just sitting around.

"How dare those students just sit there," said Smith. "Somebody struggled for your rights. Twenty years later, there are somewhat equal accommodations."

Smith challenged students to consider what the future has for them and their children. "In the spirit of Dr. King I challenge you to be daring, bold and courageous," said Smith.

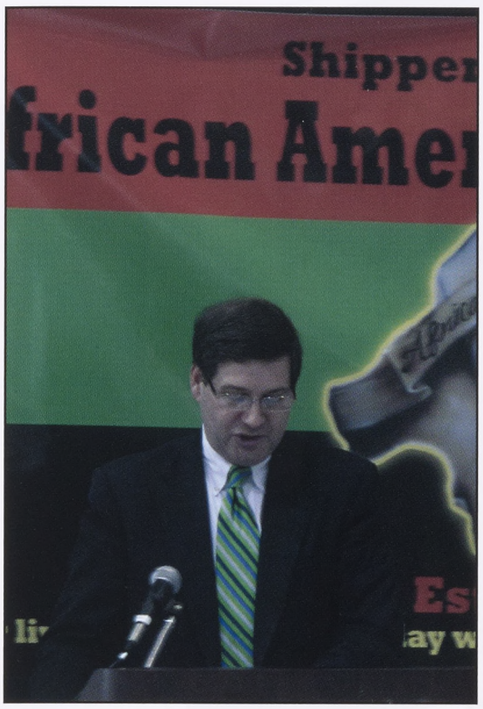
"How dare you not be bold when you walk, when you sit in those seats of power. Be bold. How dare you not be excellent. Do not be average, be excellent. Don't sit back and be a shrinking violet. Be hopeful. Hope for a better future. How dare you not be willing to stand and make a difference."

Students were then led by student leaders from the African American Organization around campus cheering and chanting for equal rights. The event concluded back inside with light refreshments where students could walk around different exhibits and talk to campus leaders.

*BY SARA HAUSER*

Students, faculty and staff march down Cumberland Drive with banners and picket signs that promote diversity and equal rights. The purpose of the event was to increase cultural awareness. [Photo by Sara Hauser]

Tyrone Smith, a former SU student, encouraged the students to be daring, bold and courageous. Smith organized the first March for Humanity in January of 1988, the same year he founded the African American Organization. [Photo by Sara Hauser]




Dr. William N. Ruud articulates the university's continuing effort to promote diversity among the students. He believed it was essential for all members of the campus to support and celebrate each others' differences. [Photo by Sara Hauser]

Students march past the Franklin Science Center on their way to the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building. Over 100 students participated in this year's March for Humanity. [Photo by Sara Hauser]

The African American Organization holds its banner as the members march through campus promoting diversity. The African American Organization was just one of the many organizations that participated in the event. [Photo by Sara Hauser]

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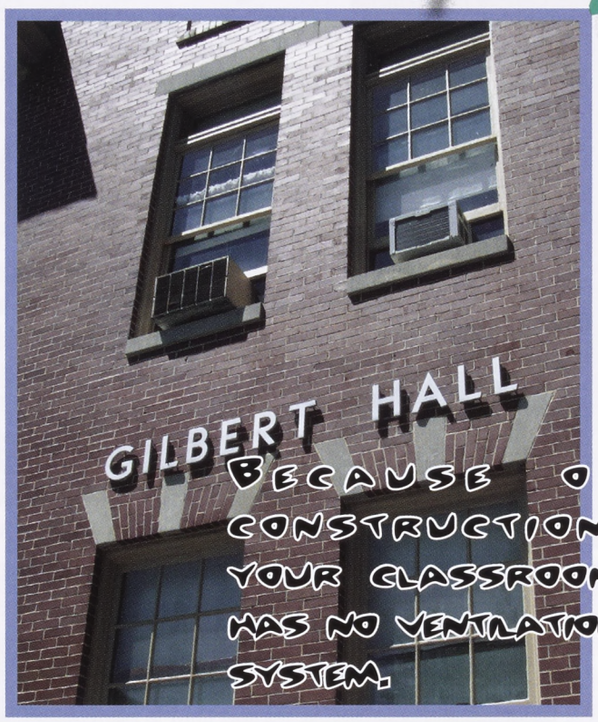


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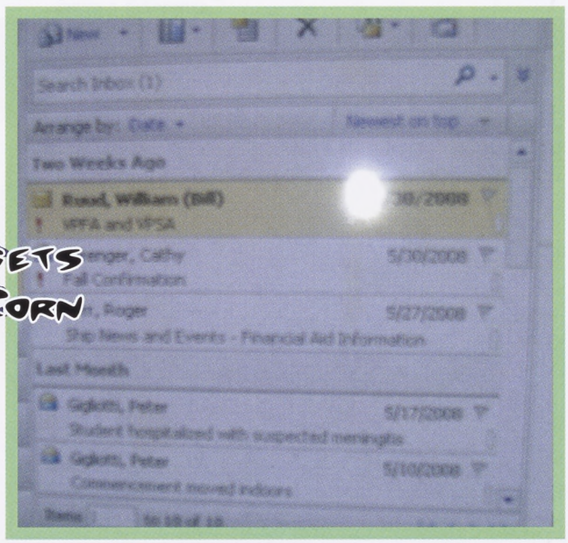
"Ship Happens" means something to you.

You brag that D.J. Tanner from "Full House" wore an SU shirt on the show.



The community gets excited about the Corn Festival.

You had to yell "Flush!" before you flushed the toilet in Harley Hall.

Your inbox has messages from SU administrators you do not know.

You know the band CKY has a song named after Ship.

You don't know the name of your mascot.

Chick-fil-A, Quiznos and Starbucks eat all your flex dollars.

# Changes to Ship

On Aug. 27, 2007 President William Ruud implemented the new text-messaging system. Once students or faculty members register on the respective information systems, a text message alert will be sent to their cell phone, notifying them of life-threatening danger on campus. This system was put in place in response to the Virginia Tech tragedy on April 16, 2007. It will be used in addition to e-mail alerts, the university hot line and an announcement on the university Web site. The system was first used this year on Friday, March 21 in the early morning hours. A fight occurred at a fraternity house off-campus, and the campus community was told to be on the lookout.

Another change President Ruud enacted was allowing tailgating before every home football game, not just homecoming. Tailgating is permitted to begin at 10:30 a.m. until 15 minutes before the game. Strict rules and regulations must be followed to ensure safety for all involved. Anyone found in violation of the rules will be removed from the area.

The spring 2008 semester brought a printing quota to the campus. Students are allowed to print 400 black and white pages per semester, with an extra 100 pages in case a student goes over the allotted amount. The pages cost 4 cents each, totaling $20 for 500 pages. Students can add more pages to their quota in increments of $5. The quota was put in place so students do not waste paper, and in turn, help the environment.

# Under CONSTR

The 2007-2008 academic year was bookended by construction. The first semester saw the opening of a much anticipated Starbucks in the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library and Chick-fil-A in the Raider Room. In the second semester, students were able to use the new student recreation center. The year closed with the start of construction on Reisner Dining Hall and the Burd Run bridge. The next few pages are an overview of what was done and a preview of what will be done.

## Rec Center Finally Opens

Students were already putting the new recreation center to use as President William N. Ruud and members of the Student Senate cut through the red ribbon draped across its entrance on Monday, March 17.

"When I entered into my first year as Student Association president two years ago, I was given the opportunity to speak at the ground-breaking ceremony for this facility," Student Association President Joe Peltzer said.

After two years, a change in contractors, an increase in student fees of more than $100 and many comments and questions about its completion, students were finally able to enjoy the student recreation center.

On that first day, 1,283 students visited the 62,000 square foot facility, which houses four multi-purpose courts, a suspended track, group fitness rooms and a cardio and strength area.

The number of visitors climbed throughout the week, peaking on Wednesday at 1,427, according to Galen Piper, director of intramurals and recreation coordinator of facilities and club sports. Only 393 students had visited the facility before 2 p.m. on Friday, but that could be attributed to the holiday weekend.

"A lot of people went home," said Jessica Barben, a recreation center employee. "It's not too bad in the morning, but in the evening it gets really crowded."

The numbers from the daily log on Wednesday showed the most traffic between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p.m., and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"We like to get a workout in here and then play some round ball out there," Kevin Heron, a sophomore, said, as he and friend Travis McClain used the recumbent bikes. Heron and McClain spent about an hour in the recreation center every day from its opening.

Sophomores Martin Knell and Gabe Guerriari both transferred to SU from La Salle University.

"It's really nice," Knell said. "It's going to add a lot of excitement to the campus."

Guerriari agreed. "This is a lot better than the old school we were at, and I think it's going to be a great way for us to meet people, too," he said.

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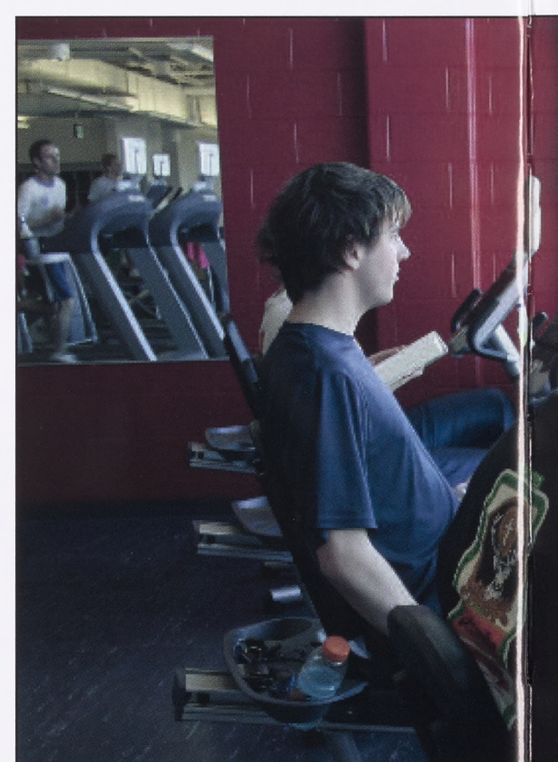

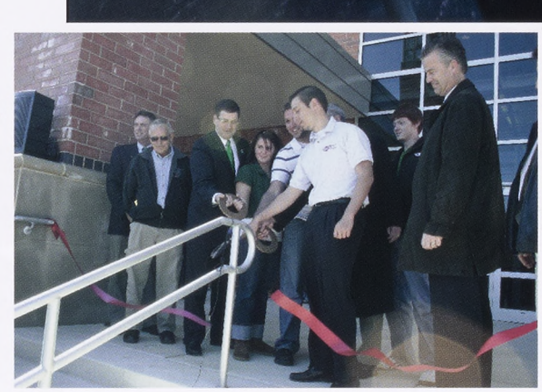

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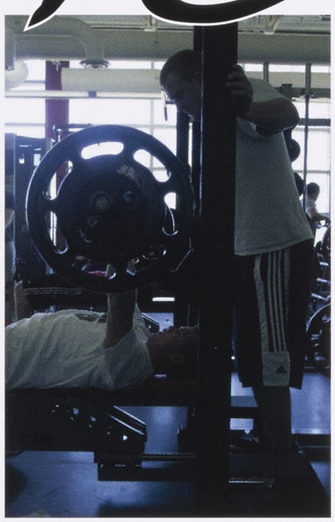
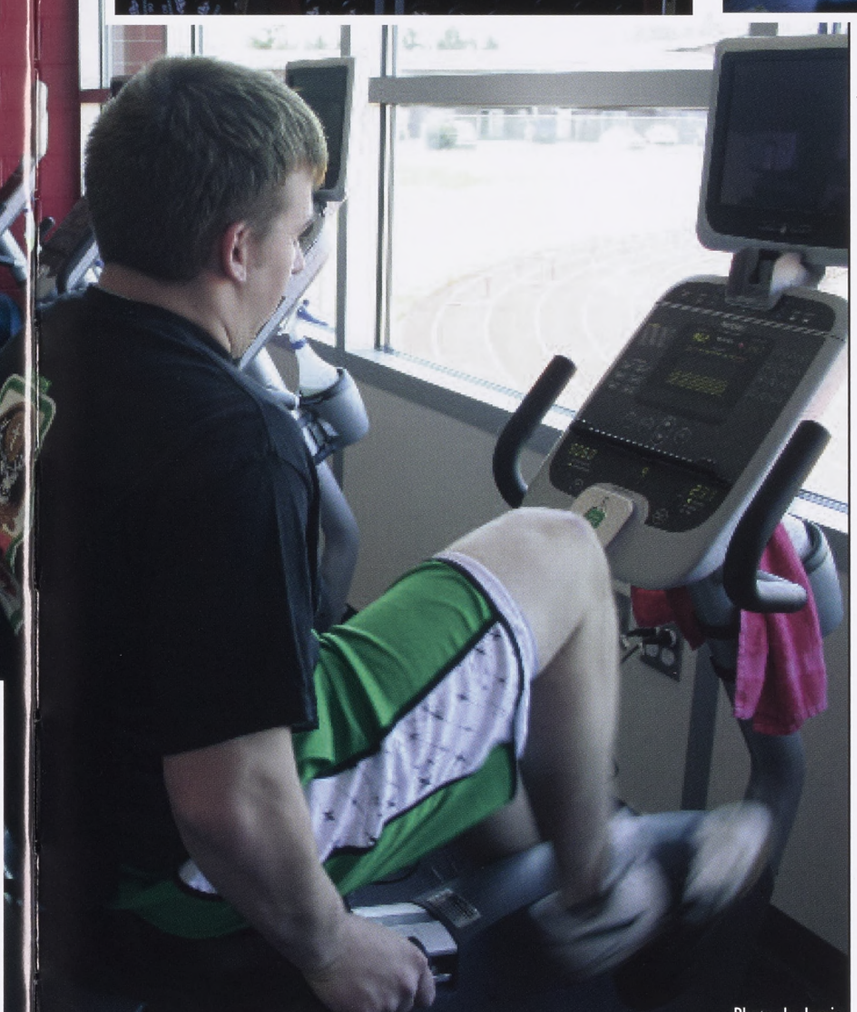


Bottom left: President Ruud and members of Student Senate cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony for the recreation center.

Center: Travis McClain and Kevin Heron use the recumbent bikes on the day of the ribbon-cutting,

Far left: Students are reflected in the mirror as they use various weights.

Left: Martin Knell and Gabe Guerriari work out together. They transferred to SU from La Salle University.



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## SU Masters Plan

The campus finalized it's master plan in Spring 2008. Between Aug. 10, 2007 and Jan. 16, 2008 there were a total of 101 meetings held for the master plan update. The master plan is a plan for the future look and feel of the campus.

It includes plans for construction and renovation, with consideration of concepts like traffic and pedestrian flow, crime prevention through environmental design, strengthening the academic core of campus, improving campus identity and increasing energy sustainability.

During presentations, members of the campus community, the reaction was predominantly positive, according to Lance Bryson, executive director for facilities.

"We've had widespread acceptance of what's being proposed," Bryson said. "There have been very few comments from a correction standpoint."

A final cycle of presentations was made to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, which voiced concerns about energy conservation and the carbon footprint of the proposed new dormitories. Bryson said the university was looking into geothermal and solar power alternatives, but it would come down to finding the most cost-effective alternatives.

The new master plan contained plans to demolish the current dormitories and build new ones. But that was only one piece.

The strategic planning document includes campus growth estimates, which the master plan document must then accomodate.

"There is no guarantee we'll grow," Bryson said."What we're doing is reserving footprints and making plans."

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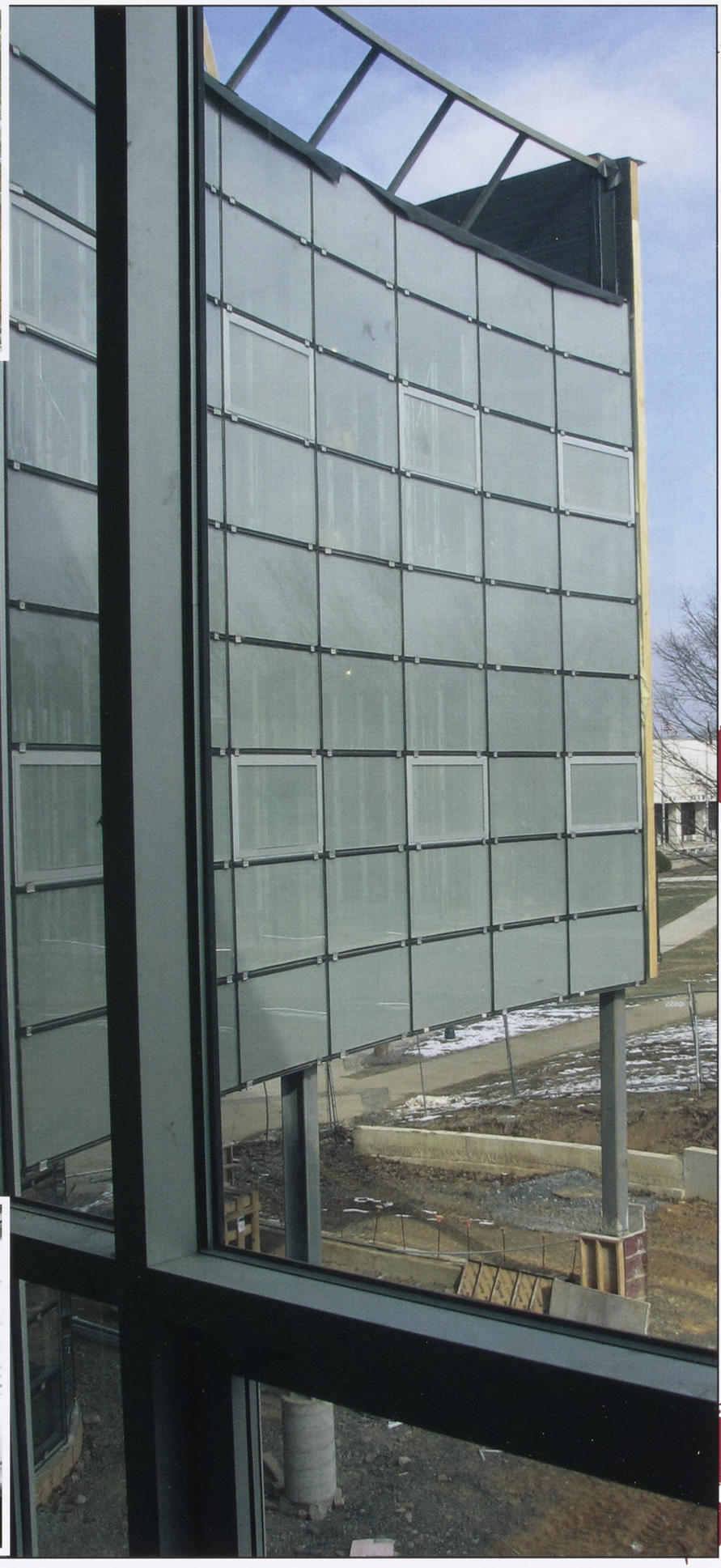


# Construction continued on Dauphin Humanities Center

[Photos by Rob Luff]

The groundskeepers pause in their work for a picture. The crew started at 7 a.m. each day to keep the campus clean. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Gregg Naylor uses the leaf blower to blow the leaves out of the bushes near the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center. This was just one of the many responsibilities the crew had during the fall and winter. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Jeanne Yohe looks for other leaves to rake. She and the crew also use a John Deere Gator to travel quickly across campus. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Gregg Naylor works with a fellow groundskeeper to clear out the leaves on campus. The groundskeepers are also responsible for emptying trash cans and cigarette urns and mowing the grass. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# Maintaining the campus grounds

## *The real 'dirty job' is a daily routine for this crew*

Nestled in a small room in the basement of Mowrey Hall, the groundskeepers meet before they start the day on a silent campus. There are no students laughing, no gossiping, not even the sounds of construction fill the air. From the groundskeeper's point of view, no one can be seen, which is unusual on a college campus. The only evidence of life lies on the ground in the form of cups and garbage from last night's parties.

The groundskeepers, who often go unrecognized, are outside Monday through Friday. Students may not even notice them in the morning or appreciate what they do.

Gregg Naylor and the rest of the groundskeepers arrive at 7 a.m. Most students still sleep in their comfortable beds at this early hour. However, the groundskeepers are awake and ready to start their work as they begin to clean up the trash that students left behind.

Each groundskeeper, a total of 13 people, separates into their own routine, knowing exactly where to go. Jeanne Yohe supervises the crew. Some begin by picking trash off the ground, others by collecting the bags in the garbage cans and others by cleaning the cigarette urns.

Naylor says the clean up process starts when they arrive in the morning and usually lasts until their first break around 9:30 a.m. However, the clean up process can take longer, especially after long weekends of parties. On the weekends, students tend to be more careless of where they put their trash and, therefore, the groundskeepers have to do more work.

"When President Ceddia was here, he really wanted the campus to look nice. He added more people to our staff to help with the process," Naylor said.

According to Naylor, there are 81 trashcans from the library to the east residence halls, the student pavilions and the parking lots. Imagine all the work it takes to go to each one and empty the bags full of trash inside them. In addition, the crew was responsible for the area surrounding the new recreation center. To aid the process, the groundskeepers drive a John Deere Gator to get around campus.

However, the day is not always easy. They may find cigarette urns turned over, which creates a big problem.

When Naylor cleans the cigarette urns, he says it is the hardest part of his job. The groundskeepers rake up the cigarette butts and also clean up the spit around the urn.

"It gets really gross because students like to spit while they are smoking, and we have to clean it up," Naylor said.

In addition to their duties on campus, a few members of the crew are required to go to seminars. The topics vary each year, but the seminars usually are about how to safely use pesticides and other chemicals.

As students begin to emerge from their slumber, the groundskeepers finish the first part of the day, continuing their work throughout the day, until about 4 p.m. The students take advantage of a nice campus and do not think about the effort it takes to clean it up.

If it were not for the grounds crew, there would be trash and dirt everywhere, and the campus would look unappealing. Their job continues throughout the summer when they have to clean up from camps, conferences and students who attend classes. They also have to prepare the campus for the annual PIAA track event.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

# Out of the Broom Closet

## *Beyond cleaning bathrooms and taking out trash*

It is 9 a.m. on a Monday in Kieffer Hall. Students are torn from the comforts of a night's rest by the buzz of a ringing alarm clock. They reach out to shut it off and close their eyes for just five more minutes.

Mustering the energy to begin yet another day of classes, sleepy-eyed students crawl out of bed and shuffle down the hall toward the communal bathroom. A woman, well into her daily routine, warmly greets them as they walk past her and start their own day.

This woman wears slacks, a T-shirt and a constant smile. Her name is Josette Wingert, commonly called "Josie" by residents. Maintaining a relaxed attitude throughout the entire day, Wingert is custodial worker two at Kieffer Hall.

Wingert is one of the individuals whose position allows for the existence of the "college experience" for countless students who call SU home. Wingert allows for this experience because she comes into Kieffer Hall Monday through Friday and tidies up some of the messes that students make.

Extending well beyond the realm of cleaning bathrooms, buffing floors, gathering trash and sweeping stairwells, Wingert is more of a companion to the students than a custodian.

She feels that a large portion of her position is "meeting all the nice boys and girls — seeing the problems they're going through and that most [students] get through and get problems sorted out."

Additionally, as a member of the SU staff, Wingert feels that both she and the students she encounters impact the Shippensburg community. A lifelong resident of Shippensburg, Wingert has maintained a positive impression of students throughout her more than 20 years of employment.

She sees the calmer side to students, as they are busy getting ready for the day and coming in and out of the restroom. She knows that college students are not just loud-mouthed kids who live to party. She even quickly acknowledges that the university and its students draw business and cultural attractions to the area.

In fact, Wingert points out "if it wouldn't be for students, I'd have no job."

Similarly, many students feel that custodians make life on campus more convenient and enjoyable.

Matthew Groseclose, an SU sophomore and former resident of Kieffer Hall believes "custodians make it a better place to live; they make it easier on us."

Now residing in Seavers Complex, Groseclose notes the added responsibility of maintaining a bathroom, a chore otherwise performed daily by the custodians, like Wingert, for students living in traditional residence halls.

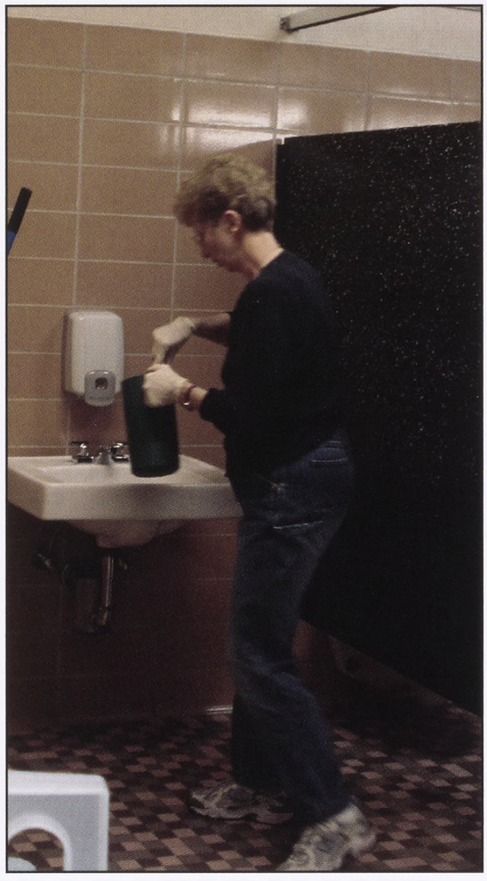
Luckily, Wingert is one among 55 custodial workers on the SU campus. Most students who live on campus, therefore, do not have to clean their bathrooms.

Each resident building on campus, excluding Seavers Complex, has a custodial staff. Most students enjoy having the custodians there, not only to clean up the restrooms but also to lend a friendly ear and a warm smile.

Transcending beyond the duties listed within her job description, Wingert is often remembered by residents for the sincere interest that she takes in the lives of the students of the building.

Also encompassing the role of mentor and friend to the students, Wingert challenges them to "be considerate of one another — we all have to try and make it work — there will always be problems, but you have to work through them for the best solution. That's what it's all about."

*BY JILL ZEIGLER*



Wingert cleans out the sink in the girl's bathroom. She is just one of the many custodians on campus whose work makes college life easier. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]

Violet Kling and Gladys Butts clean the windows of a dorm room in Harley Hall. After students left for the summer, the custodians thoroughly cleaned each room. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Josie Wingert mops the bathroom floor in Kieffer Hall. Wingert greeted the students with smiles and warm wishes each day. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]

Left to right, bottom to top: Violet Kling, Chris Barrick, Michelle Kaufman, Gladys Butts, Tom Myers and Dale Stambaugh pause in their summer cleaning for a picture. The group cleaned Harley Hall during the summer, giving each dorm room a good cleaning before the fall semester began. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

## *Students balance married life and school, despite challenges*

Imagine committing to a life partner before declaring your major. For some students, this situation is a reality. These unique students have already said their martial vows and have a bigger commitment than most college students.

For some married students, joining and serving in the military came before college. Davina Wieczorek had been married for two and half years before starting her elementary education degree at SU. After high school she served a term in the military and then chose to attend college with her military scholarship. Wieczorek said the choice to go to college was a joint decision she made with her husband.

"I really think without a supportive spouse, coming back to school, especially full time, can be more of a challenge than expected," said Wieczorek.

Being married is not easy. Her biggest obstacle is making enough time for her husband when she has projects that require time outside of class. These two interests can clash, especially when it is time for final exams.

Some traditional students committed their life to another person. Matthew Ramsay, a senior history secondary education major, married his fiancée, Kristin Ramsay, in December 2007, while both were attending SU. The biggest challenge for Matt and Kristin was time management. They married the weekend before finals, so they had to balance preparing for the wedding and studying for finals at the same time.

Life became crazier for Matt and Kristin when the spring 2008 semester started. Matt had little free time, as he began student teaching, and Kristin had a lot of free time, as she only had two classes. Matt said it was challenging being away for 10 hours, then coming home to do more work and finding time to spend with his wife.

Despite some of the difficulties of balancing academics and married life, the benefits are worth the time. Matt said Kristin would get up early to iron his clothes, make him coffee and pack his lunch for school, without being asked.

Time management was also a problem for married student Meggan Werkheiser. She married Ryan Werkheiser after her junior year in college. She had to find time to study and do school work but still go home to Bethlehem, Pa., to plan the wedding. She said that if it is something you want, you will try your hardest to make it work, despite the difficulties.

Instead of sleeping in late or going out to party, Meggan focused on completing her school work, so she could spend time on her relationship with her husband.

Meggan also acknowledged one of the benefits of being married. Going home to someone who allowed her get out her frustrations was really beneficial to her. Meggan knew she could come home to Ryan and count on him to make her laugh after a long day of work.

Marriage is a huge commitment and a major life change. While life can get rather busy for these students, some students have made their married and academic lives blend into a perfect unison.

*BY MELINDA SHOWERS-LEWIS AND NICKY BICKSLER*

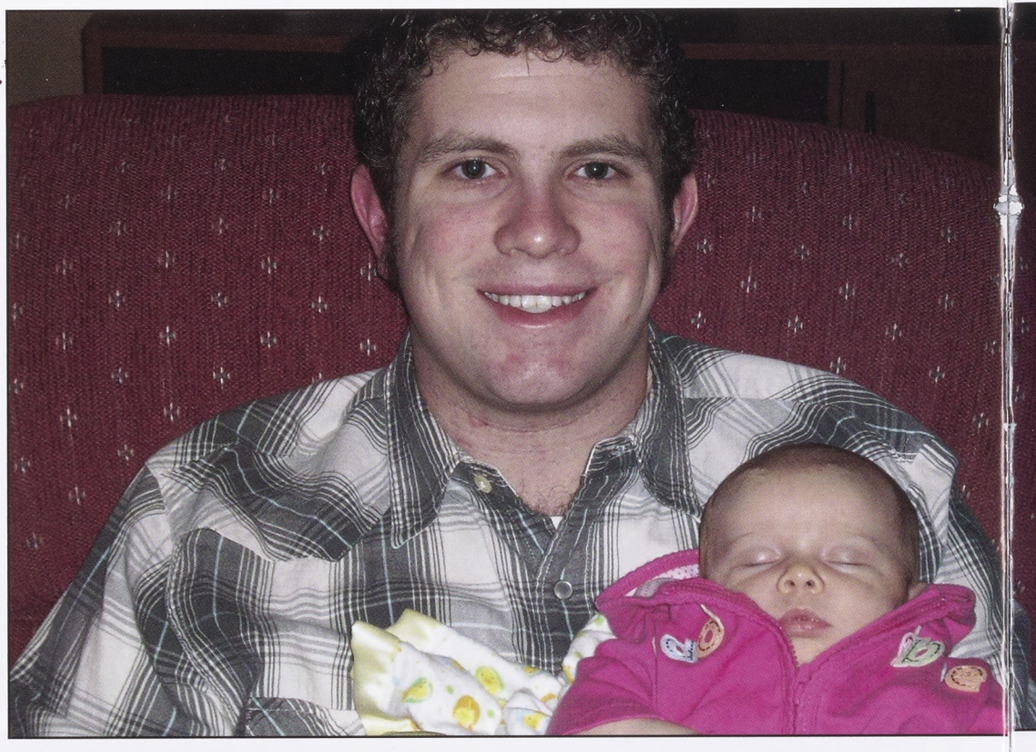
Davina and Scott Wieczorek smile for a picture at a family Christmas party. Davina devoted time to the military after high school, and Scott supported her decision to return to school after they were married. [Photo provided by Davina Wieczorek]

Kristin and Matthew Ramsay dance one of their first dances as man and wife at their wedding reception. Despite hectic schedules, the couple always made time for one another, which proved to be a great comfort. [Photo provided by Matthew Ramsay]

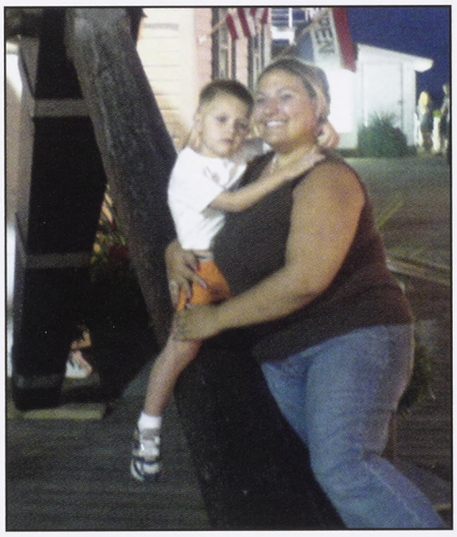
Meggan and Ryan Werkheiser dance at their wedding reception and stop for a moment to pose for a picture. The two married the summer before Meggan became a senior. [Photo provided by Meggan Werkheiser]

Scott and Davina Wieczorek smile for the camera after their wedding ceremony. [Photo provided by Davina Wieczorek]

Smiling after becoming man and wife, Meggan and Ryan Werkheiser walk down the aisle as guests blow bubbles around them. [Photo provided by Meggan Werkheiser]

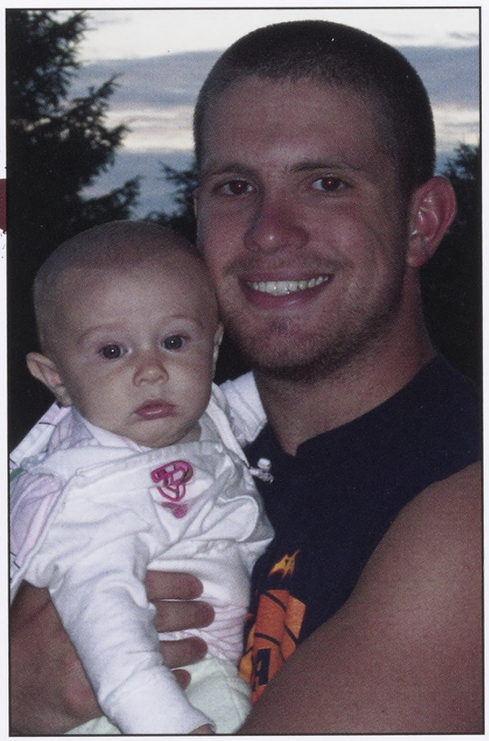


The new father, Jordan Suders, smiles as he holds his newborn baby, Kiara Suders. The birth of his daughter made Suders realize that he must also build a future for a family, not just himself. [Photo provided by Jordan Suders]



Jordan and Helen Devonshire stop for a picture on a giant anchor on the boardwalk in Ocean City, Md. Helen found time to spend with her son and excel in her academics. [Photo provided by Helen Devonshire]

Helen and Jordan Devonshire find plenty of time to spend together, despite the time Helen devotes to her studies. Jordan has been a source of motivation for her as she strives to complete college and make a happy life for her and her son. [Photo provided by Helen Devonshire]



Relaxing after a long day, Jordan Suders proudly holds Kiara Suders. Suders became a parent in 2007, and his daughter always came first. [Photo provided by Jordan Suders]

Jordan and Helen Devonshire capture one of their many fun days together. Helen was a full-time student and parent. [Photo provided by Helen Devonshire]

# Taking that first step ahead

## *Student parents balance academics, jobs and family*

Many students attended college to make a better life for themselves by allowing a degree to open doors of opportunity in a career of their choice. Some students had a motivation in life that is quite different from the typical college student. These students realized their life decisions not only affect their future, but also the future of their children.

While it may have been hard to juggle the demands of being a parent and being a student, many people faced the challenge. One of these students was Helen Devonshire, a senior who planned to graduate in December 2008. During her freshman year, Devonshire was a typical college student: fresh out of high school with dreams of attending college and eager to be on her own. It was that same year that she became pregnant. She was determined to make it through college for the sake of her baby and for herself.

In November 2003, Devonshire gave birth her son, Jordan. She said her professors were very nice about the situation, and she was only out of class for two weeks after the birth.

Ever since Devonshire first became pregnant, Jordan had been a major motivation for her studies. She credited his life as the reason she passed college because she knew she wanted him to have a bright future with her. This year she commuted three days a week to school from her home in Ephrata, Pa., an 80-mile drive.

In the morning, Devonshire woke up around 7:30 and got her son and herself ready. She dropped Jordan off at the baby sitters, drove to campus to attend classes starting at 10 a.m., studied, attended her last class until 9:15 p.m. and went home to pick up her son. She broke up her class schedule so that she would have time to study and do homework between her classes. She said her biggest challenge between being a student and parent was finding the time to study.

The one thing she would change about her life was to be able to afford to live closer to school. She lived with her parents and had a baby sitter at home, so it was not worth the hassle of finding another place to live and another baby sitter. She also balanced a part-time job in her already hectic life. Looking forward to the future though, Devonshire hopes to get a full-time job in the future and possibly move to Georgia as a teacher.

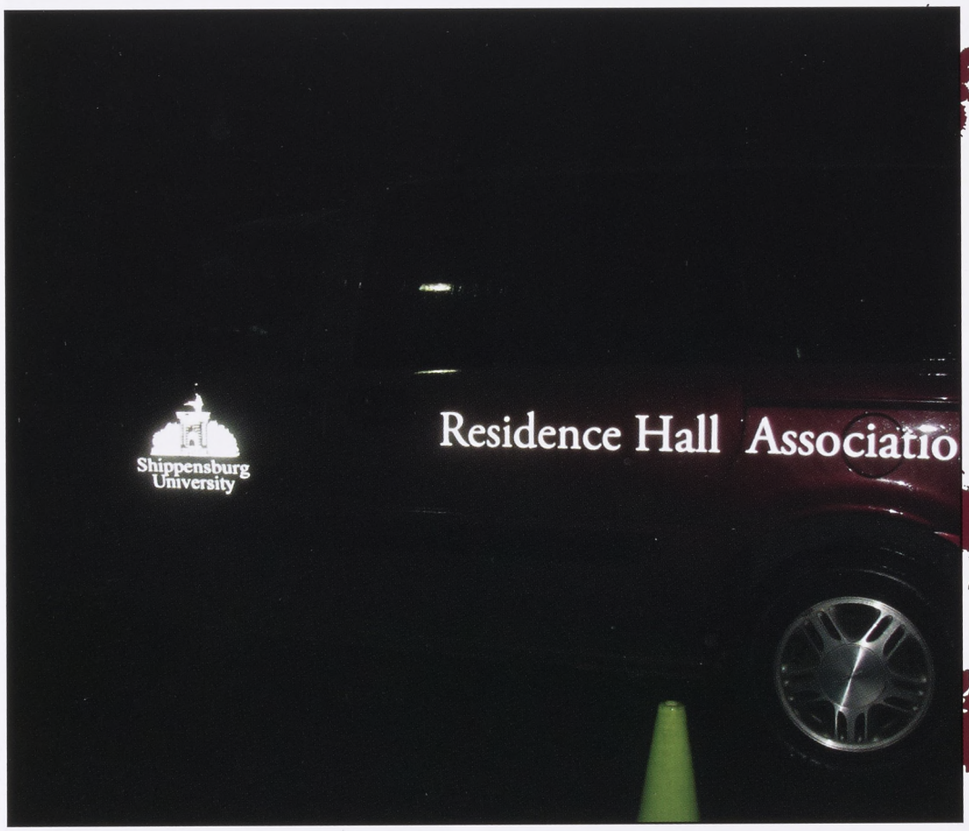
Another student who is making it through college with a child is Jordan Suders, whose daughter was born in the 2007-2008 school year. Born on December 29, 2007, Kiara Grace Suders affected Suders' life forever. While he took off the semester before she was born, Kiara's birth made him realize how important it was to get an education.

The stress of spending enough time with his daughter and devoting enough time to his studies was hard for Suders. Being a math major with secondary certification as a sophomore has its own challenges, but with a child in the mix, it was even more difficult for Suders. Despite being a full-time student, managing a job, and a parent, he enjoyed his life.

Some students planned for their own future, awaiting the possibilities of a career and may not even think of having kids anytime soon. Other students like Devonshire and Suders knew where their priorities were. Their children came first, and attending college to provide for their child was a necessary step. While life is hectic, these student parents would not trade it for anything.

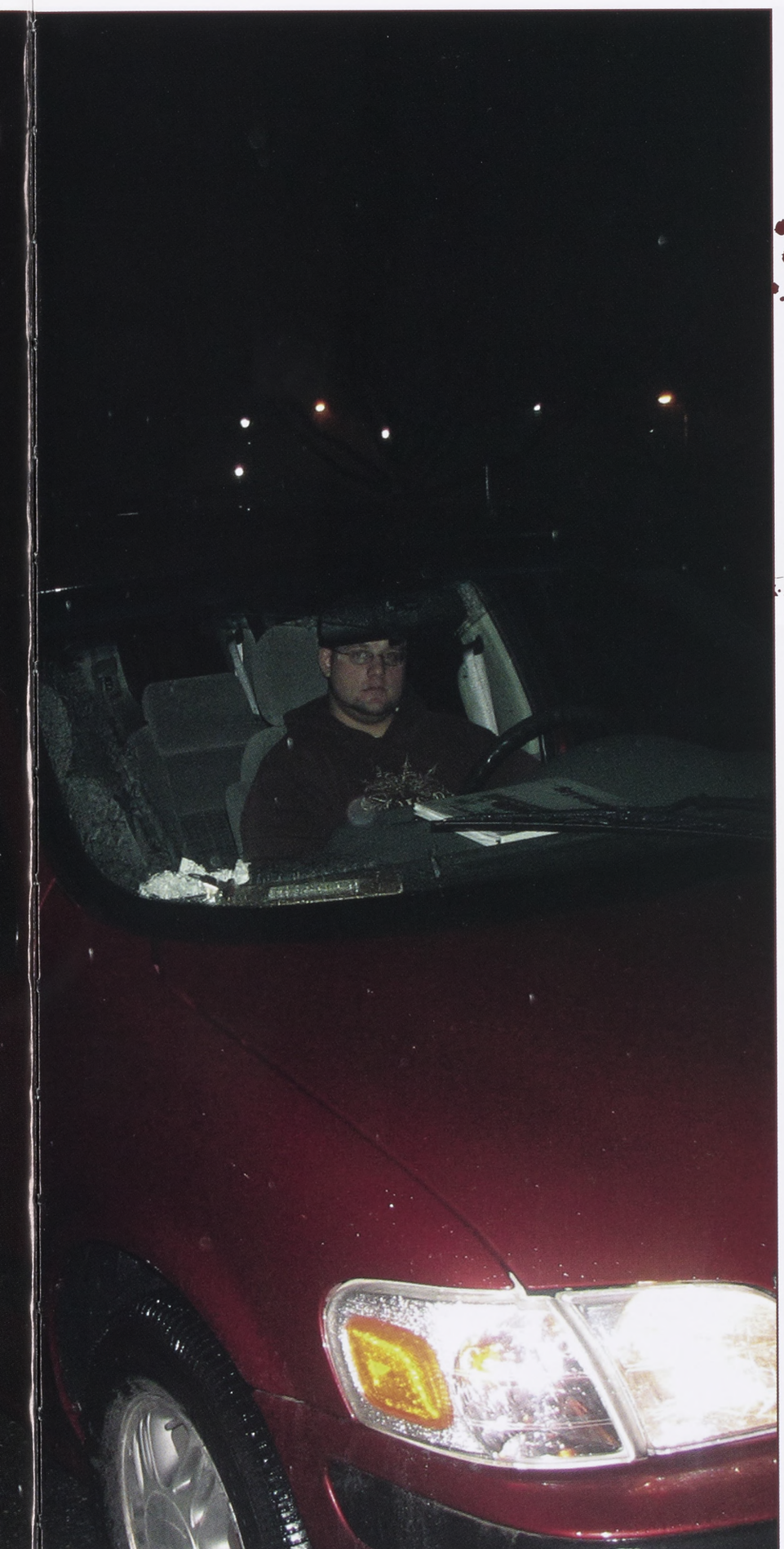
*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

The RHA van waits patiently for passengers. Careful notes have to be taken throughout the night to ensure the safety of everyone. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]



The white letters on the van reflect in the moonlight on a cold winter night. The availability of the van throughout the school year allows students to have a warm ride during the cold months. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]

Steven Unger, one of the three student drivers of the RHA van waits outside the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building for a passenger. The van's doors operate automatically. [Photo by Jill Zeigler]



# A safer shuttle

## *The RHA van's a service*

A soft aqua glow from the thermometer panel illuminates the inside of a van, reminding passengers the temperature outside of the heated vehicle is a mere 29 degrees Fahrenheit. It is another winter evening at SU and an influx of students park their cars in the storage lot and face a brisk cross-campus trek to return to their dorms. Some students choose to take advantage of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) van, which operates daily between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The van escorts students to any location on campus. With a quick call to the RHA van's cell phone (477-RIDE), a student can be picked up outside of McLean Hall and arrive at McCune Hall in a mere matter of seconds, saving time, feeling safe and staying warm.

It's just a few minutes past 8 p.m., and the van's cell phone rings, alerting driver, sophomore Steven Unger, to the location of the evening's first passenger. Arriving only a few moments later outside the Cora I. Grove Spiritual Center, the RHA van picks up freshman Jenna Boggi. She considers the van's services "good and useful for the long walk" back to Harley Hall in the dark.

However, despite positive reception of the RHA van, Unger, one of the three students employed to drive the vehicle, feels the services of the RHA van are not promoted and mostly go unused.

"Most students don't know about the RHA van. They only hear about it from friends. It's not advertised in the residence halls."

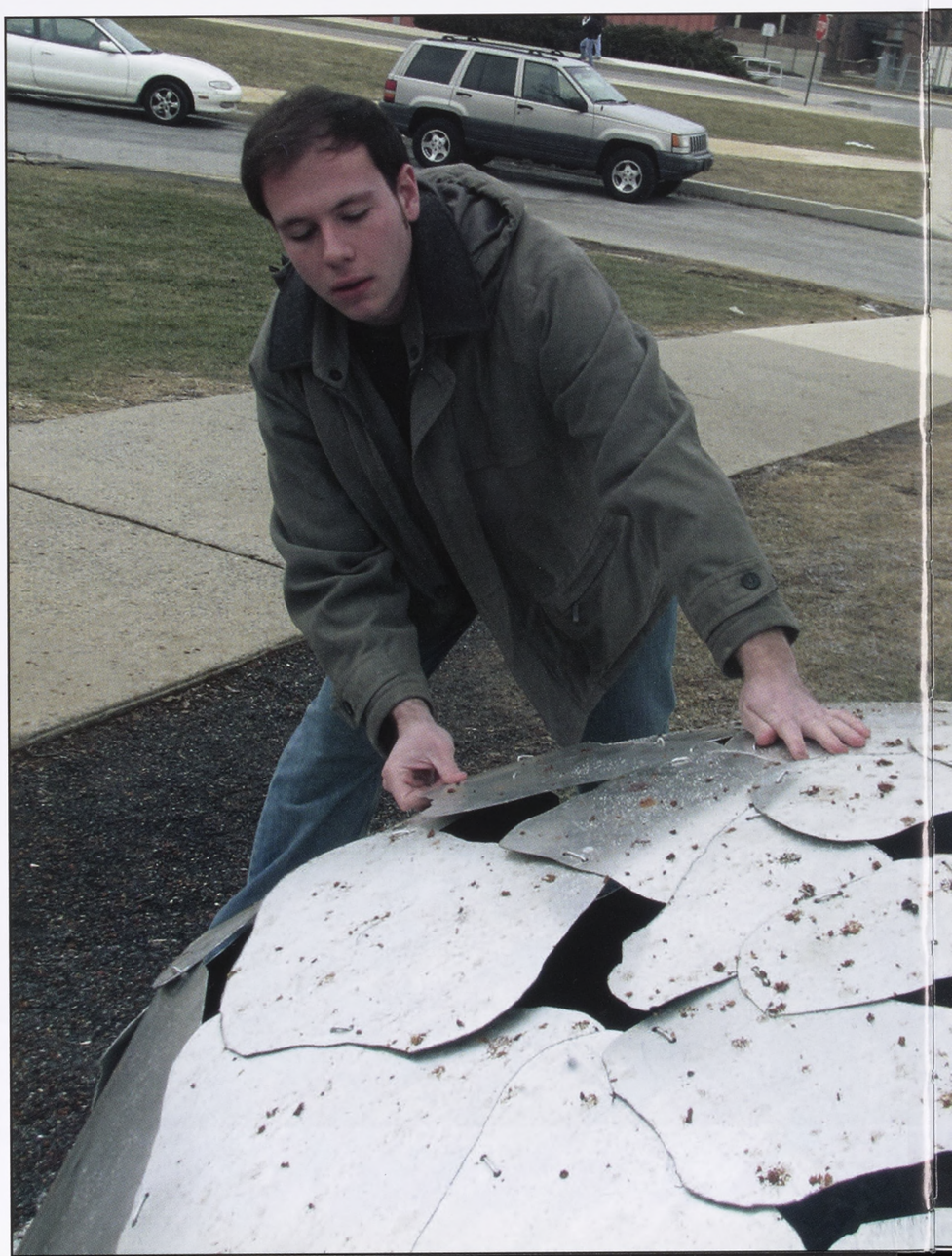
Unger, recalling his experiences as an RHA van driver for more than a semester, estimates the van transports approximately 50 students per night, at times leaving the van empty. During these down times, drivers make sure that accurate records are being taken that note the time, identity of the passengers, pick-up point and destination. Such records are essential in monitoring campus safety and the overall use of the van. According to Unger, the majority of passengers call between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. on weekends, at which point the van is sometimes filled to capacity and actually runs behinds schedule.

For this reason, RHA vice president Andrew Rose would like to see the hours of the RHA escort van service extended. "I think it's good for campus safety," Rose said.

*BY JILL ZEIGLER*

Scott Osiol checks to see where he needs to cut a piece of tire to properly fit the mother rhino. He used many power tools to complete the project. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Scott Osiol secures a piece of tire on to the mother rhino's abdomen. Osiol wore a jacket that displayed the word 'sculpture' when it was cold outside. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



Jeff Kuratnick checks to make sure a piece of his dome is properly in place. While sculpting is a different medium than Kuratnick is used to using, he enjoyed being able to produce a large object for display. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Bending down to get the proper angle, Jeff Kuratnick carefully applies a glaze to a clay tower he created. Ceramics is the main medium he creates. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Jeff Kuratnick looks inside a ceramic tower to make sure the foundation is stable. He was also an intern in the art department. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# BRAVING THE ELEMENTS TO PURSUE A PASSION

## *Student artists spend time outdoors despite weather conditions*

When visitors first come to SU to tour the campus, one of the first aspects they notice are the art sculptures. The sculptures add a spiritual and creative atmosphere to the SU community. Most students do not think much about them after they have been here for a while, but they do notice when new pieces are being created. Three interesting pieces were created this year behind the Huber Art Center. As part of an independent study project, Scott Osiol created a baby rhinoceros and a mother rhinoceros. Jeff Kuratnick also worked on a dome project for one of his classes.

According to Professor Steven Dolbin, director of the sculpture department, Osiol is a very talented individual who used recycled materials because he is concerned about the environment. Osiol decided to use car tires because he and his friends clean out the tires in a river in their hometown. He wanted to use them in his art project because it was free, and a tire has a similar texture to the skin of a rhino. He also thought it would be interesting to use tires because it was a medium that has not been used very often.

To make the smaller rhino, Osiol spent all his free time during the fall 2007 semester creating it. His spring 2008 semester was spent working on the mother rhino. He worked at least 40 hours per week on the projects, braving the weather to work on his passion. Osiol could be seen working on his project during rain, snow, wind and cold. He just wore a jacket to keep him warm and notes that a bigger studio inside would be beneficial to the art department.

Dolbin agrees with Osiol and becomes excited when he speaks of the proposed expansion of the art building. He says the department is growing with a record of 60 art-education majors. Some of these students had an opportunity to attend nationally recognized colleges for its art, but chose SU.

"It says a lot about the art department," said Dolbin. He hopes the new building will provide better equipment for the sculptors, who are clearly lacking space to create his or her pieces. He also expresses a desire to create an art museum for the students to display their pieces for years to come.

One of the pieces Dolbin would like to display is the dome created by Kuratnick. He created his project for his metal sculpture class. He bought the rebar, aluminum and tractor rolls from a company where he worked for about $175. He first sanded the surface of the aluminum and created the frame. He then installed a garage light inside of it, allowing light to penetrate the holes and creating an illuminated piece.

The dome was a different medium than Kuratnick is used to creating. His main medium is ceramics and enjoys working with clay. His passion has allowed him to earn an internship in the art department. Some of his duties include cleaning up the studio, firing the kiln for art projects and helping students with his or her work. As an art major, Kuratnick believes in the importance of art.

"It takes creativity to do everything from cooking to organizing a room," he said. He wants his creative ambitions to leave a mark on society through a medium that will outlast his life.

Some of the most interesting aspects of the SU campus are those that are unheard. The sculptures behind the art building were seen by the campus, but very few people knew about the creators. It's important that these people are recognized though because art is a creative energy that, according to Kuratnick, "helps people understand the world through imagery."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

The audience gets involved with the drummers. Children and adults enjoyed learning the technique to proper drumming. [Photo by Amber Brennan]

These women prove that drumming is not just for men. The beats and music of all those involved shook the building. [Photo by Amber Brennan]

The Yamato Drummers perform for the audience to show the people what they can eventually learn. Despite a short lesson, most people got the hang of drumming at the end. [Photo by Amber Brennan]

Two members of the Yamato Drummers explain the differences between the drums. The drummers not only taught people how to drum, but also the culture of drumming. [Photo by Amber Brennan]

The audience learns how to properly stretch and warm-up before drumming. The high energy of the drummers was reflected in the audience. [Photo by Amber Brennan]

# Drumming to a new beat

## *The Yamato Drummers teach the art of drumming and yelling*

On Nov. 13, the Yamato Drummers came to share their talent with the students, faculty and community members. The Yamato Drummers were from Japan who not only play the drums, but also bring a new element to the art of playing. They danced and brought a high energy to every person who was in their audience. It made each individual want to go home and learn how to play.

During the day, the drummers played for the students at the Grace B. Luhrs Elementary School. The drummers also gave them a lesson on how to play the drums properly . In Mrs. Howland's third grade class, the students were very excited throughout the day with the drummers. One third grade student said the show was "the coolest thing he had ever seen."

Later that day, the Yamato Drummers offered a workshop for the students, faculty and community members in the H. Ric Luhrs Center to provide instruction on the art of drumming. You could feel the excitement in the air that the people were feeling when the drummers finished setting up the drums before the workshop.

In fact, more people showed up than what was anticipated, so the faculty had to set up more chairs as more people piled into the center. There were people from all ages who were ready to learn how to play the drums.

For the first part of the presentation, the drummers explained the differences between each drum. They had everyone repeat the names of the drums so they could learn a little bit about them and about their culture. They explained each drum had a different sound and added something different to the overall sound.

After the audience became acquired with the drums, they were invited to join the drummers in making music. Some people had their own drums while others shared with friends, but everyone got their own drum sticks. The people who chose not to play the drums gathered around to listen and watch as the drummers shared their magic with the crowd.

The lesson began with stretching to get the crowd warmed up. After everyone was ready to play, the drummers began to teach different beats. They started off slow and then increased their difficulty. The more difficult beats they played, the louder the sound became. The drumming was so loud the windows were rattling in the building, and at one point the staff handed out ear plugs for the participants.

Not only do the drummers bang loud on the drums in a beautiful way, but they also add choreographed moves and yell at the top of their lungs. This was also taught to the audience.

They had them practice their yells over and over again, and you could see the joy in their faces after every scream. The choreographed moves were also taught, and not only did the audience catch on quickly, but they laughed the entire time they were doing it.

When everything was put together it was amazing. The art and talent of the Yamato Drummers bring joy to everyone around them. No one left the Luhrs Center that afternoon without feeling incredible. The power of their performance was not only built into audience, but they also got to experience it on a personal level.

*BY AMBER BRENNAN*

# A physical relationship

## *Jason Green balances a physical dimension and art*

Jason Green's ceramic pieces covered the floor and walls of the Kauffman Gallery in the Huber Art Center during his show in November. He is a ceramic artist who likes to find a balance between geometric forms and surfaces in his pieces.

Green's inspiration for his art comes from his old job of renovating houses. The details on many of his pieces are made from embossed wallpaper he collected from different houses where he has worked.

Green likes the viewers of his art to see the steps he took to make each piece of the sculptures. The first step in making one of his ceramic pieces is to draw it on a graph and then to form it out of pink foam. Then he uses plaster to make a mold of the piece, and he makes another mold to get the positive and negative space of his piece.

The main parts of his pieces are commercially made with the terracotta clay he gets from Maine. He leaves fingerprints on his pieces, lets the gloss drip down the bottom until it dries and he doesn't try to clean it up. A lot of repetitious work goes into each piece, which is evident with the similar patterns in his works. Each piece has some negative and positive space in it.

Green thinks of himself as "more of a worker than an artist." He wants his art to be experienced in a physical and direct way, without his audience knowing what his influence was for making the piece.

One of the larger pieces Green had displayed at the exhibit was called "Surge." It's supposed to make you think of water. He made it around the time of Hurricane Katrina. He used dirty-water colored glaze, and the piece is made to seem like it can grow. The relationship between the size and color relationship of the piece is in relation to the size and color of a landscape.

The art Green brought to Shippensburg was large in size and in the influence it had on the students. The gallery was filled with art students and professors hanging on to every word he said when describing the steps and relevance of his artwork. Each piece had a different meaning and emotion that correlated with another event in the world, or in Green's own life. His art is unique and has an impact on all who see it.

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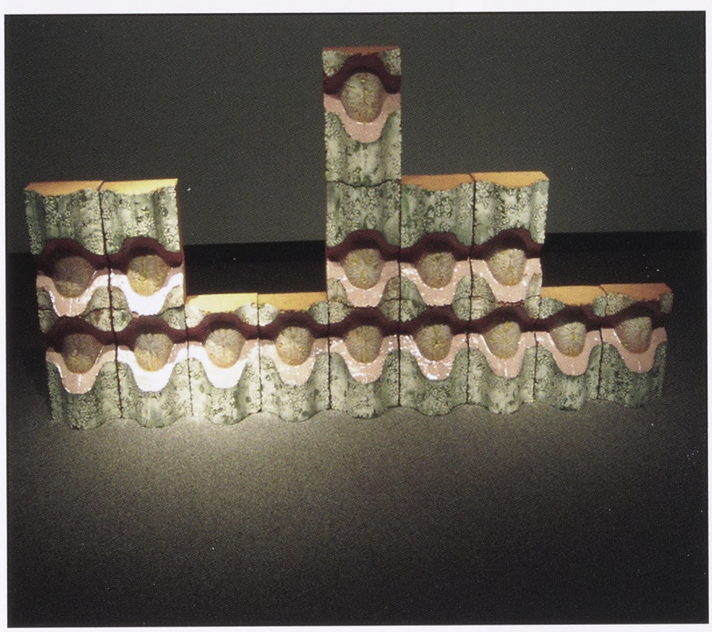
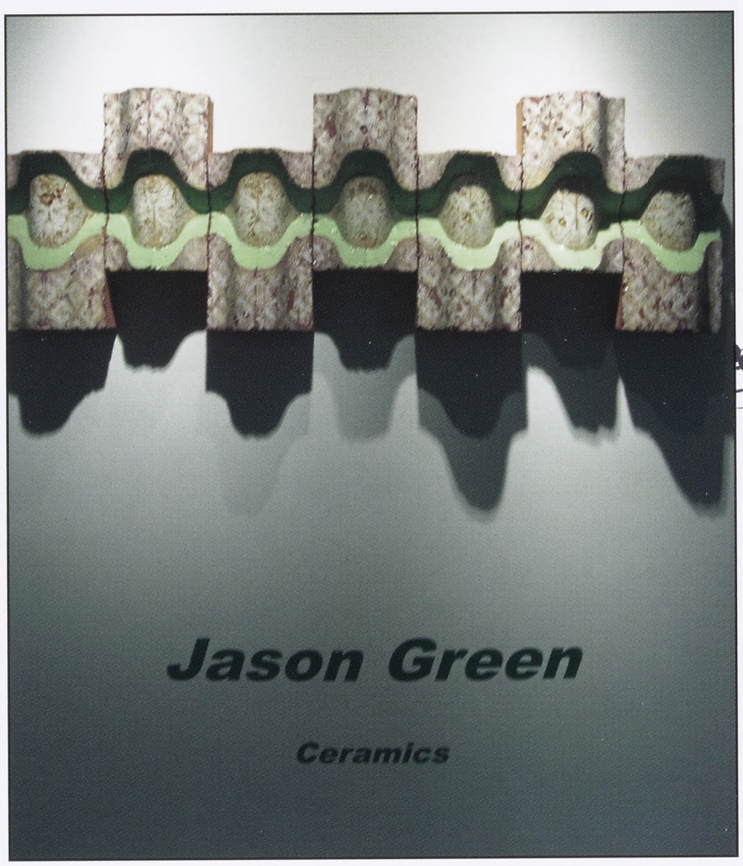
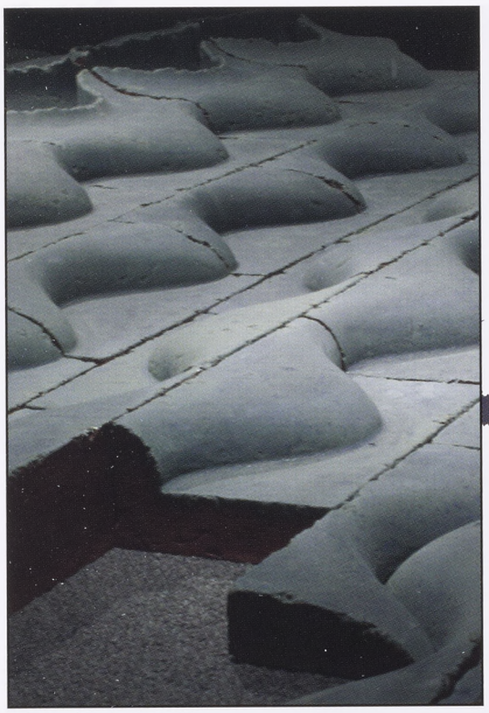


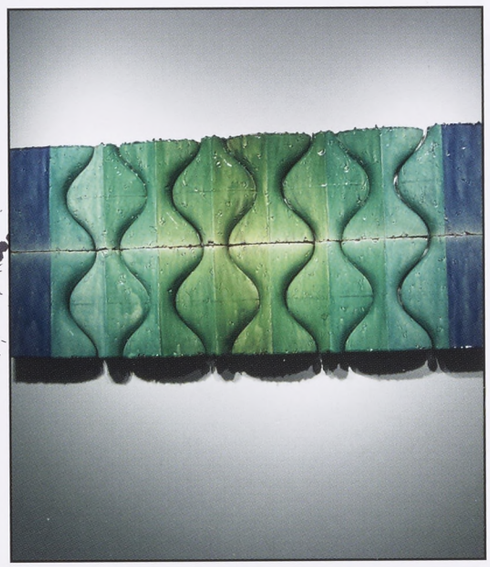
"Wall #7" rests on the floor of the gallery to allow viewers to see the front and back of the piece. Jason Green uses many repetitive steps in every piece of art. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]




One of his artworks highlights Jason Green's name at the entrance. The art department often schedules artists to display his or her work for students to learn. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]



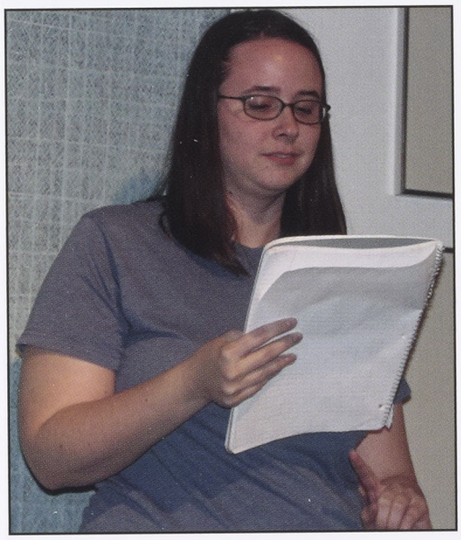
Jason Green's largest work on display, "Surge," lays on the floor of the Kauffman Gallery. "Surge" was created around the time Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, La. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]



A colorful piece titled "Flume #3" creates a presence in the art gallery on campus. Jason Green liked the viewers of his art to make a correlation between the physical aspect and the art aspect of his work. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

Wave patterns appear again in Jason Green's work, "Oscillation." His artwork all had a similar dimension to it, yet all remained quite different from the rest. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

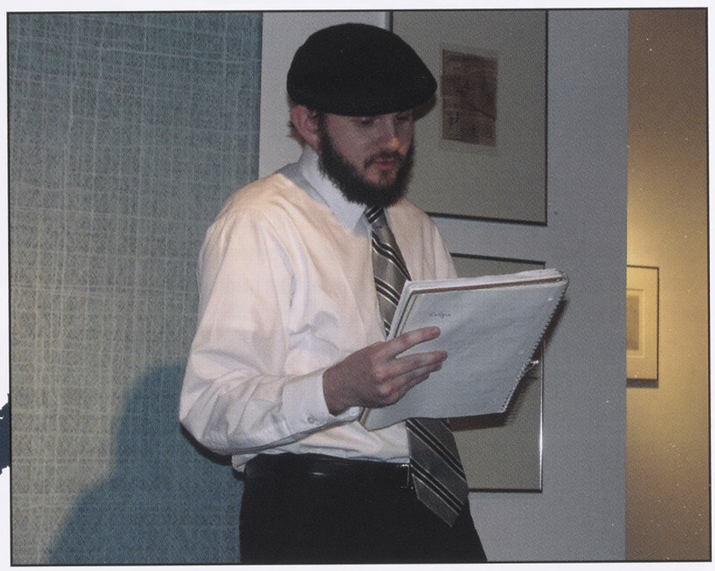
Student discuss their poetry before The Fine Line begins. Many students found comfort in the weekly meetings, as a means of releasing emotions and meeting with friends. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



Marie Hathaway reads her poetry for the group. Marie was a leader in The Fine Line, as she helped to organize the event each week in conjunction with Professor Steven Dolbin. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Danielle Zeller laughs as Bill Schneiderhan reads a funny poem to the group. Many participants brought coffee and food to the meetings as a way of relaxing while listening to poetry. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Susan Sullivan read her own poetry at 'Naughty Limerick Night.' Sullivan was a constant participant in the poetry readings. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



Bill Schneiderhan looks over his poetry before he recites it. Schneiderhan's poetry was often humerous and provided comic relief. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# Creativity explodes into words

## *The Fine Line encourages students to write and to express oneself*

One of the goals of a university is to nurture the different departments and make a connection between the disciplines. One way SU did this was with The Fine Line, a collaboration between the art and English departments. The project started in the fall 2007 semester and was a joint creation between Marie Hathaway and Professor Steve Dolbin. Dr. Catherine Zobal Dent also sponsored the event. In a very intimate gathering in the Kauffman Gallery, nine to 11 people met to celebrate the two forms of art.

Laughter could be heard in the otherwise silent Huber Art Center as students gathered before the start of The Fine Line. Some discussed their lives with friends, and others spoke about their writing for the week. As everyone settled into the Kauffman Gallery, students pulled out notebooks filled with creative writings, drawings and journal entries. One by one, each person stood up to read their poetry for the week, usually reflecting a certain theme. Highlighted by a piece of artwork and a spotlight, the speakers were the center of attention as they embraced his or her creative passions.

Normally, there was a different theme for the week. Themes have ranged from 'Naughty Limerick Night' to 'Bad Gothic Poetry Night.' The 'Bad Gothic Poetry Night' was scheduled around the time of Halloween, and the participants dressed up in their Halloween costumes. The participants each took turns reading his or her original poetry or creative writing. They also had the option of reading someone else's poetry to the group. Each person stood in front of the others, free of judgments or laughter at the work. It was a time to show off their talents in front of others with similar interests. Everyone who participated is a volunteer who enjoys creative writing and free expression.

Besides reading poetry, The Fine Line also performed improvisation pieces. One person started a poem, and each person added a line to the poem, going around the room. Another activity they do was one person stood in front of the others, someone gave them a word, and they had to think of a poem about the word.

The environment was fun and relaxing. At such an atmosphere, there was no need for officer positions or funding. The purpose of the group was to have an escape from classes. Everyone enjoyed it as they expressed their feelings through words. It was a nice release from classes and studying. In order to spread the word about the event, Hathaway and some others created posters for the art and English department buildings. They also created Facebook events and a group for the participants to learn what the new theme was for the week. The participants gained insight into the life of others and gained confidence as they stood in front of others.

Hathaway encouraged students to come because it was a "creative community and a reason to write each week." With the stress and responsibility of classes, work and studying, students sometimes neglected his or her artistic endeavors. The Fine Line was a friendly reminder to maintain active in creative-writing endeavors. Danielle Geller, an active participant in the meetings, benefited from the weekly meetings and said, "It's a learning and creative experience to attend."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

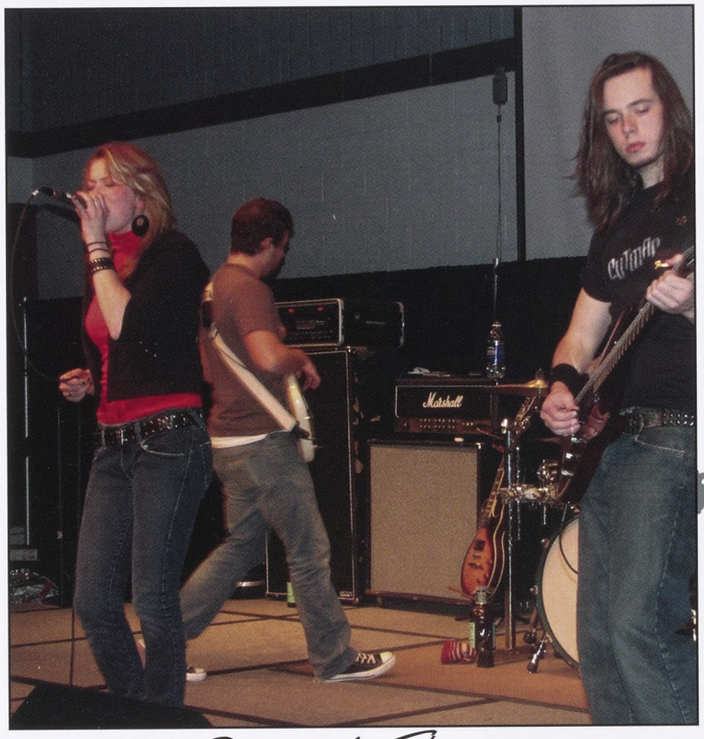
## Round One

First to rock the stage at the spring 2008 Battle of the Bands was Acalasia. Their band included five members: Krystal Shore, vocals; Ryan Sheehan, guitar; Neil Dyarmin, guitar; Cory Aboud, drums; and Stephen Wells, bass. With an Evanescence-like sound, the band kept a high amount of energy throughout their performance.

Next to try to win the audience over was Corsair. Quite opposite from Acalasia, these guys gave a more hardcore and metal sound to the competition. With Randy Latta, vocals; Thomas Jaskiewicz, vocals and guitar; Marcus Terrazas, guitar; Kevin Barret, bass and vocals; and Guy Sparks, drums; the audience members began to head bang and dance to their music.

To close the night, Madison Falls first called everyone close to the stage because it "makes them more comfortable." Leading the vocals and playing the guitar was Dan Sipe; lead guitar was played by Ryan Sherk; the bass was performed by Matt Peters; and rounding out the band on drums was Trevor Hawkins. With hardcore guitar solos, this band brought an alternative sound to the stage.

After the bands finished, the crowd voted. Everyone waited in intense anticipation while the votes were tallied. Finally they announced the winner of round one—Acalasia. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]




## Round Two

The second round of Battle of the Bands occurred on Feb. 8. The first band to open the contest was Shippensburg-natives For Instance. The band was comprised of Joey Reese, vocals; Corey Greene, bass; Tyler Kelley, drums; and Frank Gordon, guitar. According to their MySpace, the band doesn't like to be labeled a specific genre, and they would rather be known as "Funky Alt-rock."

The second band to perform was Small Town Titans. The band contained an interesting mix, with each member playing several different parts. Their members included Richie White, guitar, vocals and bongo; David Kingsborough, lead guitar and vocals; Phillip Freeman, lead vocals, guitar and harmonica; David Knepp, bass guitar, guitar and vocals; and Asher Condit, guest drummer. They describe themselves as a mixture of rock, folk and roots music.

Goodbye Horses was the third competitor of the night. They band members frequently play cover songs from other artists and also have a few originals. The band consists of Lenny Tepsich, drums; Lee Broner, vocals and guitar; Josh Hetrick, lead guitarist; and Craig Peterson, bass.

The band Rosematter closed the night. Leading the vocals was Katie Kolos, the guitar was played by Matt Bozievich, also playing the guitar and singing back-up vocals was Lucas Corish, another guitar player was Alex Bozlevich and the drums were played by Jake Belerschmitt. This band proved to be the crowd favorite as they were voted the winner of round two. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

## Round Three

On Feb. 29, four bands competed. Wanting their music to be "noise with a purpose," Fire From The Sky brought a rock/metal sound to the stage as they entertained the crowd. On drums was Matt Creason, the guitar was played by Colin Scull and Nate Comp, on bass was Kyle McIntire and the vocals were led by Josh Hurst.

Blakk Jak, an all-boys band from McConnelsburg, Pa., played next. Their hard-rock sound was led on guitar and vocals was Trent Sowers, drums were played by Logan Peck, and guitar and back-up vocals were performed by Hunter Homistek. Blakk Jak energized the crowd as the competition continued.

The biggest contrast came from Central Intelligence, consisting of three people: Mark Debuque, Dan McSherry and Jude Grose. They rapped their songs. They classify themselves as hip-hop, rap and indie. Despite the lack of instruments, they had a lot of energy.

The night closed with The Red Frontier. This band had a wide variety of instruments: guitar and keyboard played by Lake Ober, bass and harmonica played by Gordon Snyder, banjo and percussion performed by Noah James, violin and tambourine played by Kasey Marie, and drums played by Don Hill. With the many instruments, this band has a unique sound of rock. They definitely brought something new and fresh to the stage.

Voted into the final round was Fire From the Sky. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

## Round Four

Letters for Lovers stole the show during the fourth round of battle of the bands. From Lebanon, Pa., the band provided an alternative sound for the crowd. Characterized mostly for its lead singer, Ciaran Carmichael, who also played the piano during the songs, this band quickly entertained the crowd. This unique aspect of the band gave it the edge to conquer its competition — bands Marathon and Autumn Awakening.

Marathon, also from Lebanon, Pa., displayed high energy while singing punk/rock songs. While it gave a good effort, the band didn't have the edge that Letters for Lovers had.

Autumn Awakening from King of Prussia, Pa., brought an alternative/indie sound to the stage. Consisting of three players playing the guitar, bass and keyboard, the band's skills weren't up to par with Letters for Lovers. Letters for Lovers advanced to the final round, with high hopes for a final win. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# Battling it out

## Final Round

After a semester-long battle, the four winners of the different rounds finally met face-to-face for the final battle. With its high energy and catchy songs, Acalasia was announced the winner of Battle of the Bands. The band connected with the audience, both on stage and off stage. During the performance, the lead singer, Krystal Shore, kept the audience entertained with witty remarks. After its allotted 25 minutes on stage, the band members talked to the crowd, handed out free CDs and socialized with the students who attended. This interaction gave them the edge they needed, as they over took Rosematter, Letters for Lovers and Fire From the Sky. Neil Deyarmin, guitar player for Acalasia, said the band's music is unique because it was the "intertwining of interesting chord progression led by melodic vocals and all backed up by an interesting style of rhythm." [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

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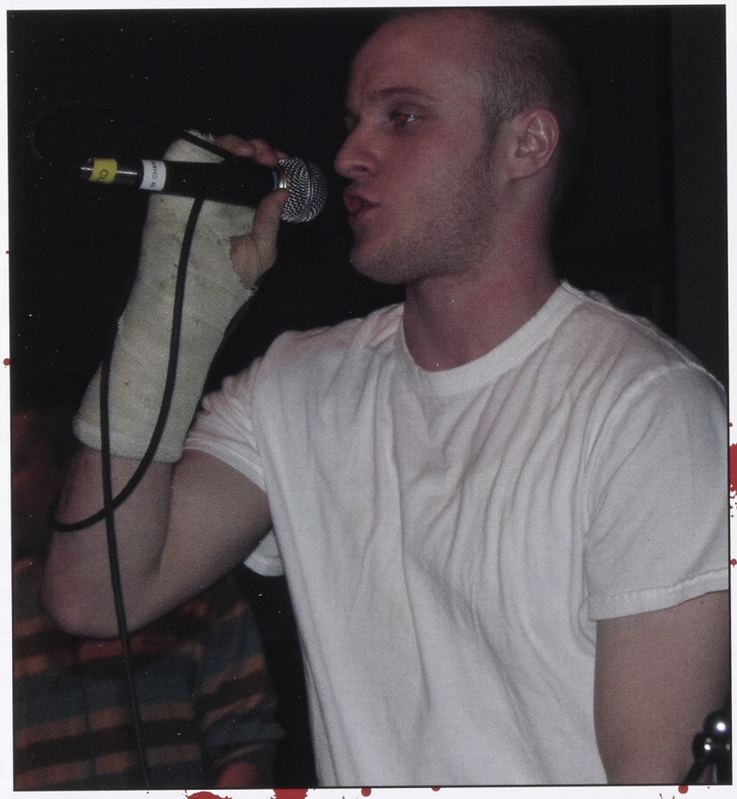

# Battle of the Bands Photos

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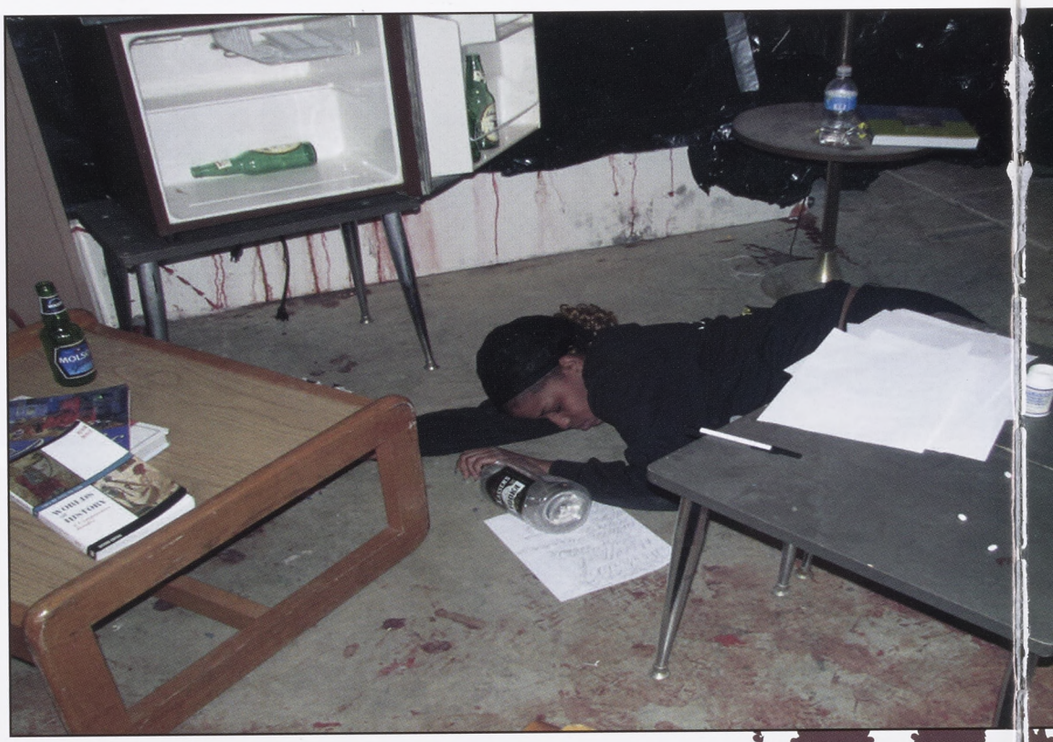
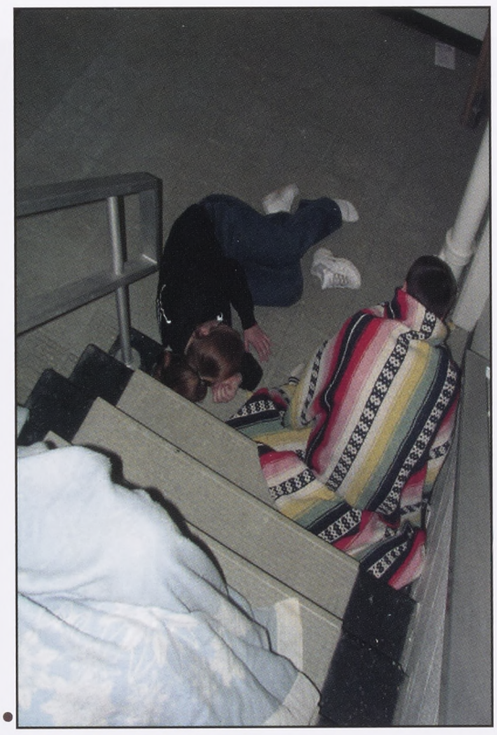


A student portrays an alcoholic who cannot deal with the difficulties of life anymore and overdoses to take her own life. Suicide was one of the many oppressions the actors portrayed. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

A student dressed as a homeless person shivers on the floor, as people walk by her and ignore her. The message behind the homelessness was that America claims to be the land of opportunities, but many people cannot take advantage of it because they are oppressed. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Friends of a deceased person cover her body as they watched his or her friend slowly die of alcohol poisoning. This scene really affected many students, as they can relate to the death. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



A student actress portrays a dead person on the ground as students portraying homeless people sit on the steps. The students volunteered to help. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Students hold candles that represent people who were oppressed in the Holocaust. Each person took turns blowing out his or her candle. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# FIGHTING OPPRESSION WITH REALITY

## *The Tunnel of Oppression offers a different view for participants*

Domestic violence, suicide and eating disorders are realities of life that rarely get discussed; however, students brought these issues into the open. At the Tunnel of Oppression from Feb. 26 to 28, students portrayed these realities, along with several other forms of oppression. Students, faculty and staff were able to walk through the basement of Naugle Hall and experience the harsh realities of oppression.

Lorrie Budd, resident director of McLean Hall, organized the event and prepared the scenes. The purpose of the tunnel is to make students aware of several problems that many people are experiencing. It was an emotional experience, and it forced the participants to think about the realities of life.

When students first arrive in the Naugle Rec Room, a volunteer assigns people into a group and offers them brochures. After waiting for an available tour, the students gathered together to talk for a short time about what they were about to see.

The tour guide discussed what oppression can mean. He or she prepared them for the upcoming scenes and warned them about the emotional response they may have. As the students prepared to enter the tunnel, shivers ran up and down their spines as they can only imagine what is to come.

"You stupid cracker, get down those stairs," and other obscenities were screamed at the participants as they walked down the stairs to get into the tunnel. The actors, dressed in black, get in the faces of the participants and degrade them to make them feel what it is like to be oppressed. At the bottom of the stairs, a paralyzed person enters the doors and screams at the participants. He or she becomes angry because there is no elevator and starts accusing the participants of making fun of him or her.

As the Tunnel continues, the actors displayed scenes that caused emotional reactions in the participants. Some became sad, and others became angry, among other emotions. The participants saw scenes about eating disorders, sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancies and suicide.

Each person responded differently to the agonizing situations. But when you are standing there, watching an actor die because of alcohol poisoning and then the next second watching an actor abuse another actor in the domestic violence scene, it becomes overwhelming to watch. "That is the whole point of the Tunnel — to make you realize the realities of oppression," said Megan Veazey, resident assistant in Mowrey Hall and an actor in the Tunnel. You don't know what to do, except stand there and watch. You want to help the people, but still realize that it is all just a show.

Some of the other oppressions featured were favoritism toward athletes, interracial relationships, anti-Semitism, homosexuality and homelessness. Many of these scenes weren't a typical definition of oppression, and this was one of the many reasons the Tunnel was designed. It caused the participants to think about different ways they may be oppressing others or how someone may be oppressing them.

After the Tunnel is over, the participants were taken to a room in Naugle Hall to talk about what they had seen. Emotions ran high, and the air was tense as the group of strangers bonded over a shared experience. The tour guide led the discussion and he or she opened up the conversations and encouraged all to talk about what they are feeling. Several people said they were disgusted by what they saw and had no idea that oppression can take so many forms. Most people were just glad they are lucky enough not to experience oppression and angry that it happened to many people not only in the world, but also in America.

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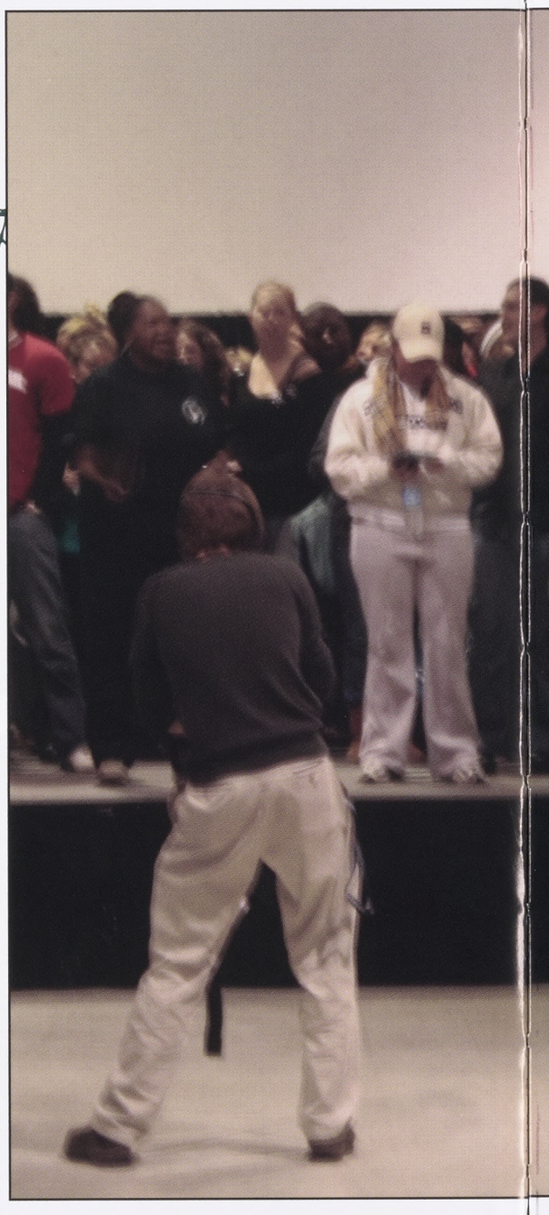
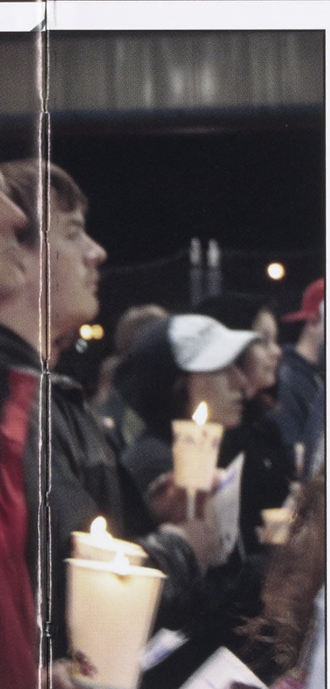


Participants on stage compete with those on the floor to see whose voice is louder. The chanters on stage were louder than those on the floor, but collectively, their sound was louder than some expected. [Photo by Jamie McCune]

Students in the audience chant different mantras against violence. Many participants dressed in black to commemorate "Thursdays in Black." [Photo by Jamie McCune]

The red figurines line the stage, reminding everyone of the victims who could not make it. The figures were part of the "Silent Witness Project." [Photo by Jamie McCune]

Students hold candles in memorial of victims who died from violence. While the event was somber, there was a feeling of empowerment in the air. [Photo by Jamie McCune]



Students on stage lead chants and encourage everyone to take their voices outside to continue the march. By allowing an environment that supports one another, victims were able to share his or her story. [Photo by Jamie McCune]

# Stomping out Violence

## *Students rally for safety*

"Survivors unite, Take Back the Night!" was heard from all over campus on April 3 as students marched to break the silence about violence and oppression. It was the 14th annual Take Back the Night, hosted by the Women's Center.

Hanging in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building prior to Take Back the Night was Dickinson College's "Clothesline Project". There are about 100 T-shirts in the collection and each shirt was created by a violence survivor. The colors represent different violence including rape, intimate partner violence, sexual assault, incest, victims of hate crimes because of their sexuality and fatalities. The Junior League of Harrisburg "Silent Witness Project" was also involved with Take Back the Night, with their exhibit of life-sized red figures honoring women whose life ended at the hands of an abuser.

As people began to file into the CUB and walked to the displays to read the stories of the silent witnesses, you could feel the sadness in the air for the victims. Upon walking into the CUB everyone was handed a pin that said "Thursdays in Black." The Thursdays in Black campaign focused on ways to challenge attitudes that cause rape and violence.

After an opening story, students were asked to gather on stage to start chanting. The whole room echoed with people ready to stomp out violence. The students on the floor were challenged to beat the students on the stage, but the stage dominated with the power of their voices. You could feel the energy in the room increase tremendously, and it was decided to bring the chanting outside.

Everyone received a candle to carry while marching, and together they lit the candles and started marching for change. The march started outside of the CUB, went by Seaver's apartments, through the parking lot, and ended at the hockey rink. The whole time marching students were chanting and making a demand that violence and oppression must end. The chanting could be heard all over campus, and it was giving a voice to the victims who could not join them that night.

Together at the hockey rink, everyone gathered close so that people from the crowd could share their stories. Many students went to the microphone to share their story, and as they were telling them you could feel the emotion and support that was going towards them. In that moment everyone came together as one, and all differences were forgotten.

*BY AMBER BRENNAN*

# WALKING FOR CANCER RESEARCH

## *Relay for Life allows students to help a good cause*

Proving that college students care about something other than parties, this year's Relay for Life raised more money than was expected by them. Set at $10,000, the goal for this year's annual fundraiser was surpassed. In the end, SU raised more than $15,200 for the cause, double the amount raised at last year's event. Relay for Life is an event sponsored by several organizations on campus whose goal is to raise money for cancer research. As this devastating disease affects more people, a need for a cure raises awareness among people of all ages, including those in college.

Due to weather conditions, the event was forced indoors into the new student recreation center. Recently opened, not only did this place provide safety for students, it also allowed them to check out the new services provided by the center. Being indoors also allowed participants to keep their energy up, as everyone was excited to fight sleep to participate in the event.

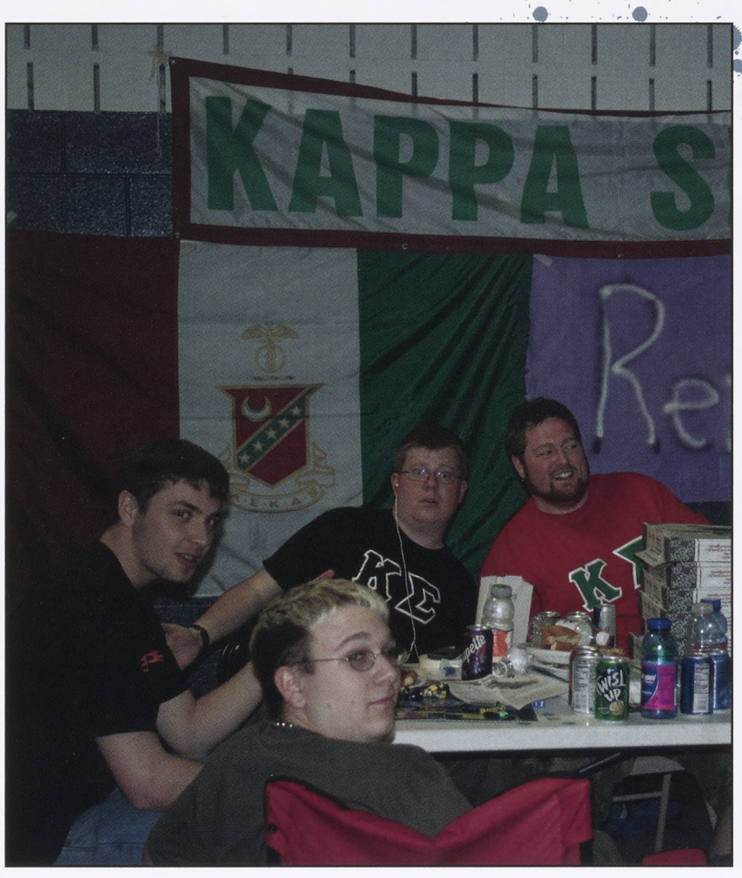
Before the actual event, teams are formed and raised money for the cause. Once fundraising has ended, the teams turn the money into the committee, who counts it. The team's job still isn't finished because they then have to walk in the event.

Relay for Life lasts 12 hours, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, April 4 until 6 a.m. Saturday, April 5. During that time, more than 30 teams walked non-stop. The teams thought of clever names to call themselves. Each member of a team took turns walking on the track, while the rest of the team rested and entertained themselves with games, crafts and plenty of food.

The Student Senate appointed the Relay for Life subcommittee to organize the event. Co-chairs of the committee were Ray Ryan and Michelle Reihner. Planning for the event started in October and the group met every week since November. Both chairs were surprised at the amount of money raised, as the day before the total money collected was only around $6,000. The huge increase after the event was a welcomed surprise for all.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

Pausing for a moment in their craft, three students pose for a picture to capture a memory of the night. Students, faculty, staff and friends of SU participated in this year's event. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]




Members of Kappa Sigma take a break from eating Pizza Hut pizza and playing games. By participating in a group of friends, it made it easier for time to pass. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

Two members of Bridge for Kids paint paper airplanes at this year's Relay for Life. To pass the time through the night, some people did crafts and others sat with friends to talk. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

Members of Theta Phi Alpha walk along the track to show their support for cancer research. Because of bad weather, the event was moved indoors to the new student recreation center. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

Fighting the urge to sleep, a group of friends gets their energy up by taking a brisk walk. Each group raised money for the campaign before the event and walked through the night. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

# Viva la Springfest

## *Las Vegas comes to SU*

Bringing Las Vegas to Shippensburg, the Activities Program Board held "Viva la Springfest" from April 20 to 26.

Sunday featured a trip to the Charlestown Race and Slots for those students who were 21 years old or older and Pascal's benefit concert for "Actual Reality! Act Up! Fight AIDS!" The event benefited "Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS" and raised a total of $807.

On Monday, APB hosted karaoke night in McFeely's Coffeehouse. Students who wished to sing browsed through songs and signed up for a spot on stage. After singing, each person on stage is allowed to spin the roulette wheel to win a prize.

One of the first performers of the night was Jeff Kuratnick. His first song was "Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey. His performance set the tone for high-energy songs and humorous entertainment for those enjoying beverages from the coffeehouse. Chelsea Parks and Jessica Petro also sang karaoke. They chose the song "My Heart Will go on" by Celine Dion for their performance. The girls proved that singing powerful lyrics was possible even at a small-town university. Helen Devonshire sang "That Don't Impress Me Much" by Shania Twain. Her performance brought laughter from the crowd due to the expressions in her voice and on her face during the song's description of men who try too hard.

On Tuesday, Ryan Blackman, a member of APB, was the host of "Deal or No Deal" in the multi-purpose room. Each person received a ticket and put it into one of three boxes for prizes: an 80-gigabyte iPod, a Sony PlayStation 2, and a $1,000. For each round, Blackman picked a ticket, and the person played "Deal or No Deal." APB's version was as similar to the TV show as possible.

Other events during Springfest included the final round of the Texas hold-em' tournament and Battle of the Bands featuring Valencia, The Evasons, dry-erase board photos, a poker chip hunt and Springfest Day on Saturday that included casino-type games, mock weddings and food. Springfest provided one of the last chances of fun on campus before the semester ended and finals began.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

Chelsea Parks and Jessica Petro sing "My heart will go on" by Celine Dion at Vegas karaoke held in McFeely's Coffeehouse. After each song, singers received a prize. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

During Deal or No Deal, members of APB dressed in their Springfest shirt reveal the prize amount under the card. Once a prize amount is picked, the contestant can no longer win it. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

A student waits for her photo dry-erase board to finish. Students were able to get a picture taken with their friends and have it transferred to a Springfest dry-erase board. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Hayley Swope, Matt Pomante, Ed Lawrence and Laura Garrison sing at karaoke night. The group sang more than once and each person was eligible for a prize. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# "RENT" star kicks off APB's Springfest

## Lighting a candle

Even though he sings, "Every body loves a winner, so nobody loves me," Adam Pascal has won the hearts of adoring fans. After being rescheduled, Pascal, actor from the movie "Rent," finally made it to SU to perform at a benefit concert for AIDS. The Activities Program Board sponsored the "Actual Reality! Act Up! Fight AIDS!" to raise money for AIDS awareness. The money benefited the Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS foundation. Pascal's performance on April 20 brought in $807 for the charity.

Pascal, wearing a black leather jacket, cargo pants and a button-down dress shirt, performed with his pianist, Larry Edoff. Together, the musical team performed hits from their new album, "Blinding Light." The first single of the album, "A Single Drop of You," was the first song they sang of the night.

Between songs, Pascal described his life growing up. He said he grew up a metal head and had no interest in musical theatre, but eventually realized there are classic musicals that many people like. While he said he didn't like the musical, "West Side Story," he liked the song "Maria."

When Pascal took off his jacket between songs, the mostly-female audience cheered. Beyond his role as Roger in "Rent," both on Broadway and on film, Pascal also played in "Aida" and was the emcee in "Cabaret," which he said was the biggest honor for him.

Pascal is a multi-talented performer. Not only does he act, sing and write his own songs, but he also can play several instruments, including guitar and harmonica. As he performs on stage, Pascal gets into his songs and makes it seem like he is confessing his deepest secrets through his music. It allows the audience to become completely absorbed in his performance.

Edoff sang another song from the new album, "Will I Drown?" while playing the piano, and Pascal sang back-up vocals and played guitar. The change in vocals brought an interesting twist to the performance and proved to the audience that Edoff can do more than just play piano. It also proved that Pascal doesn't always insist on having the spotlight on him.

A song that particularly touches Pascal is "I'm With You." The song was written for his first son, who was born a month after Sept. 11. The song reflects the "havoc" in his mind. He was torn between feeling horrible for the country and families affected by the tragedy of Sept. 11 and feeling ecstatic for the birth of his son. Through his particularly powerful vocals in the song, he conveyed the sense of being a family man.

After the song, Pascal and Edoff got up to bow and leave the stage. A sense of disappointment fell over the audience as it realized that the show was over, and the people hadn't heard a song from "Rent" yet. Not to let his fans down, Pascal came back on stage and sang "One Song Glory" from the movie. The fans in the audience went crazy over it. He also sang "Kiss Today Goodbye."

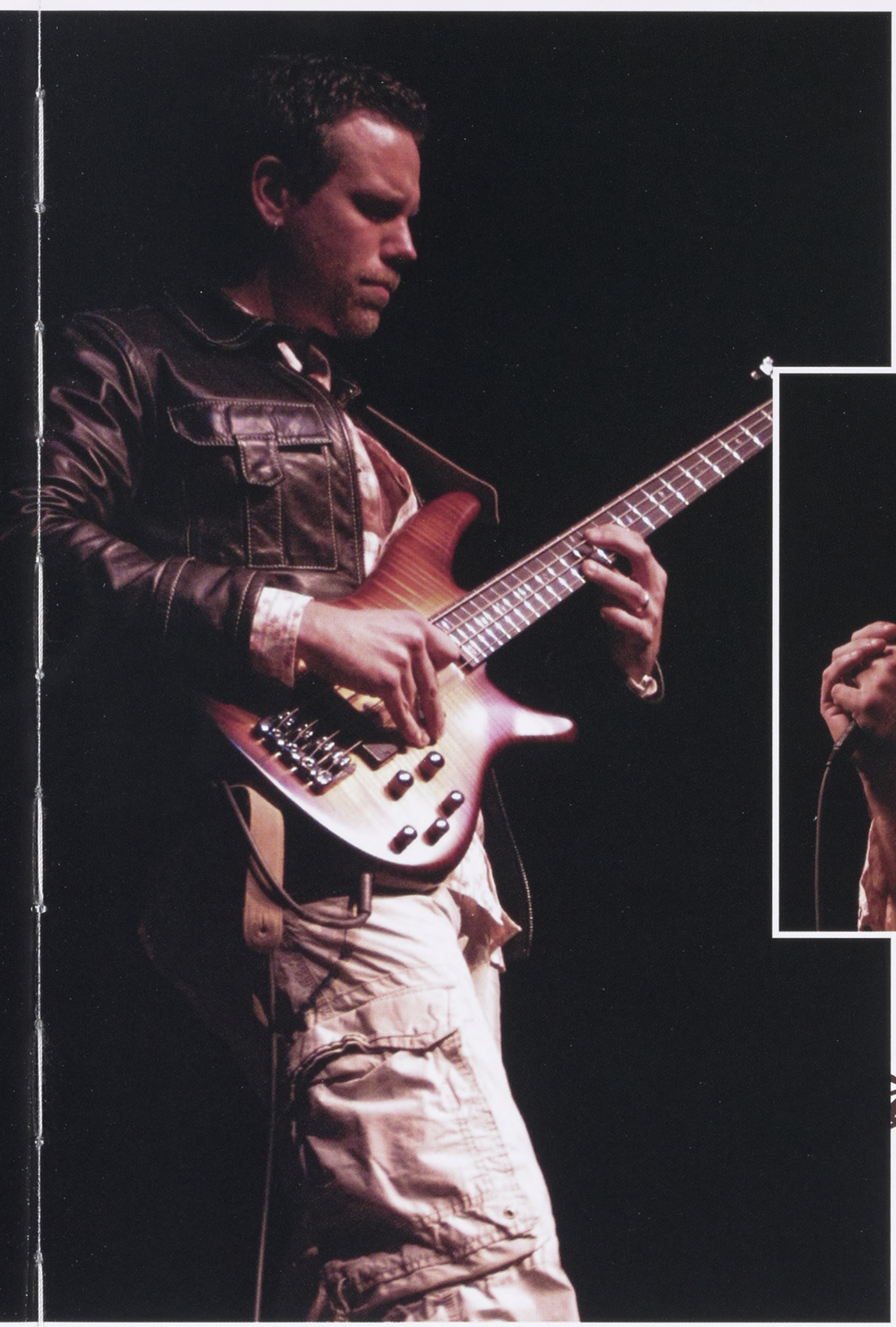
After the performance was over, APB raffled off an autographed "Rent" DVD, an autographed "Rent" soundtrack and an autographed "Blinding Light" album and poster combination. Finally, Pascal made another appearance on stage, and members of the audience lined up to ask him questions. The questions ranged from his personal life to his experience in the movie "Rent" to obscure questions. One girl asked him if she could have the towel he used during the performance to wipe the sweat off his brow. Laughing at the request, he gladly obliged. The performance was a hit for the students and community.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

Joseph Peltzer picks the winner of the front-row seat before Adam Pascal sings. APB raffled off an autographed CD, DVD and poster. (Left) [Photo by Heather Kresge]

Adam Pascal lights a candle for a student, something he does in the movie "Rent." Pascal is famous for his role as Roger in the movie. (Center) [Photo by Heather Kresge]

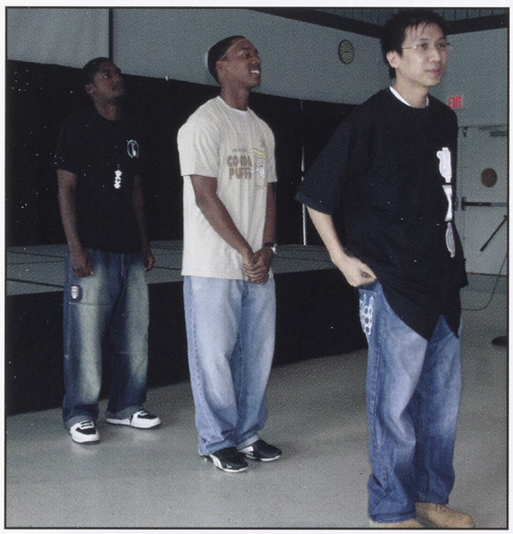
At the questions and answer segment, Adam Pascal speaks to a young lady in the audience about his life. Adam patiently waited as fans lined up to ask him questions. (Right) [Photo by Heather Kresge]



Showing off his instrumental skills, Adam Pascal concentrates on his chords as he plays guitar during the show. Pascal is a multi-talented performer, being able to sing and play several instruments. [Photo by Heather Kresge]

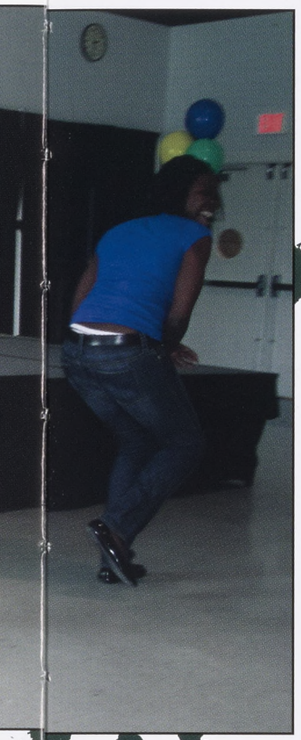
Getting into the emotions of the song, Adam Pascal sings with power. Pascal's performance was rescheduled for Springfest after complications with scheduling with the original date in February. [Photo by Heather Kresge]

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta perform a dance that celebrates a multiracial background. The sisters were just one of many performers who advocated diversity. [Photo by Jamie McCune]



The brothers of Psi Sigma Phi, Inc., prepare to perform a step show. The fraternity was a multicultural fraternity and encouraged diversity. [Photo by Jamie McCune]

Crystal Cole and Mallory Moebius paint masks in different colors. The colors represented different people, so a mask with many colors can represent many different races of people. [Photo by Jamie McCune]



Elliott Lewis describes his list of "7 Habits of Multiracial People." The list describes common experiences that many multiracial people have in their life. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Belly dancer, Nina Amaya, provides entertainment for the people in attendance while they enjoy a multiethnic meal. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

# A SAFE PLACE FOR MULTIRACIAL PEOPLE

## *MESA allows people to experience life as a multiracial person*

It was not easy being black, white or multiracial according to Elliott Lewis, author of "Fade: My Journeys in Multiracial America." He was the keynote speaker at the Multi-Ethnic Student Affair's (MESA) diversity day, held May 3 in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building multi-purpose room. Following Lewis' speech, MESA had a multicultural meal, face painting, a belly dancer and cupcake decorating, among other activities. Lewis' speech was the highlight of the day, as many people related to what he said.

The purpose of Lewis' diversity talk was the difference between being multiracial at birth versus multiracial by life experiences. After years of identity development, he proclaimed himself as multiracial, instead of identifying as an African-American or a Caucasian. Many audience members cheered at his proclamation, as they understood what he said.

One of the articles Lewis wrote was titled "7 Habits of Multiracial People." This list described life experiences that multiracial people have. His first habit was a multiracial person undergoes racial interrogations when trying to describe to strangers which race he or she is.

His next habit is that multiracial people experience a "chameleon effect." With one group of people, a multiracial person may be white, with another group, he or she may be black and another group may view the person as Hispanic. Multiracial people change identities with each group of people.

The third habit of multiracial people is they get reactions of disbelief when sharing life stories with others. Many times, people told Lewis that he could not have experienced something.

The fourth habit multiracial people face is being told they are not true to their heritage or race. Just because a person identifies himself or herself as more than one race does not mean the multiracial person only half-embraces each race. A multiracial person can be fully absorbed in white culture and black culture, or whichever cultures they identify.

The next habit is the identity crisis multiracial people face. Once a multiracial person accepts himself or herself as multiracial, he or she can be proud of whom they are.

The sixth habit concerns a comfort multiracial people develop. They prefer to be around people who are also multiracial and multicultural. It allows an environment where they are free from judgment and can express themselves.

The seventh habit of multiracial people is that a multiracial person puts their identity into words. A multiracial person could say they are white or black, or if they prefer, multiracial, biracial, or even a mixed word like "blackanese." The acceptance of being more that one race allows a multiracial person to feel comfortable.

Diversity day featured other events in the multipurpose room. A belly dancer provided entertainment while the audience ate a meal of Mexican, Chinese, American and Swedish food.

There were also performances by multicultural organizations. Zeta Phi Beta performed a poem and dance. The African American organization and the Martin Luther King program presented a poem about diversity. The brothers of Psi Sigma Phi , Inc. performed a step show for the program.

Stephanie Coleman, MESA president, said the purpose of diversity day is to educate people about being multiracial or biracial, embrace diversity and educate the campus about diversity. This year's diversity day proved to live up to its expectations as everyone learned about being multiracial.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

The CUMBERLAND Yearbook is compiling secrets to be published **anonymously** in the 2008 book. Secrets may include childhood humiliations, dark secrets, funny quirks, etc. Let this postcard be your canvas and decorate it to represent your secret. The only requirement is that the secret be TRUE. Secrets can be sent back via campus mail or dropped in the envelop located on the yearbook office door.

*For inspiration, go to www.postsecret.com*

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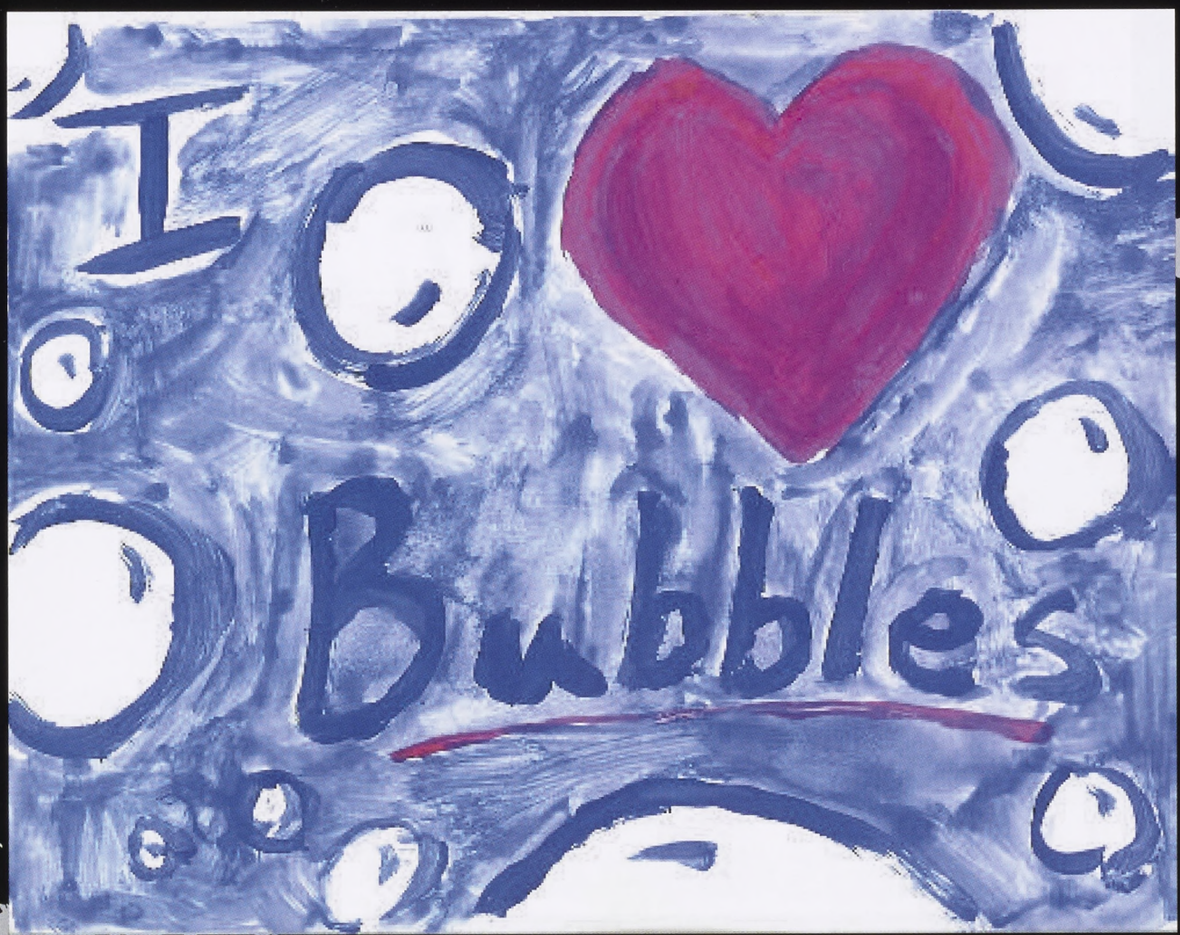
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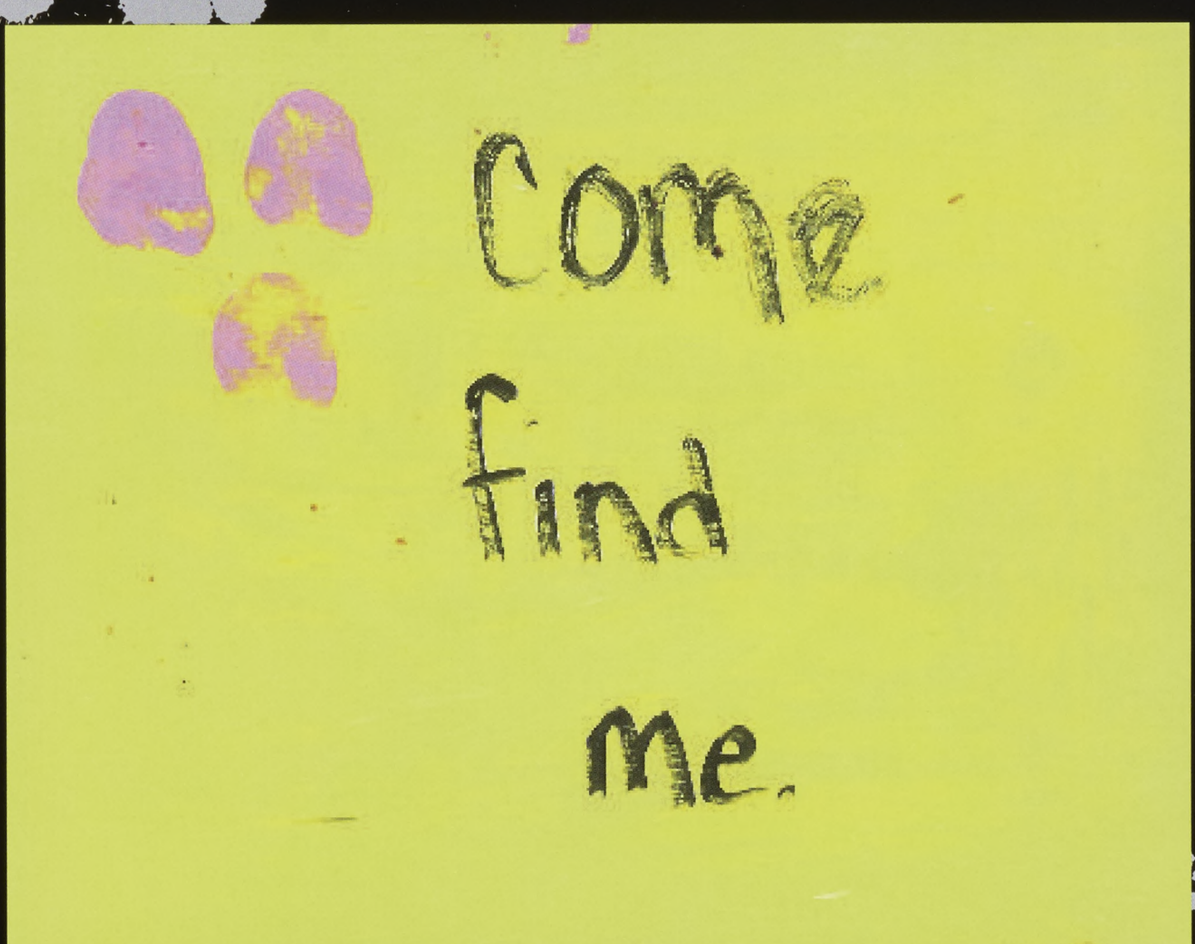
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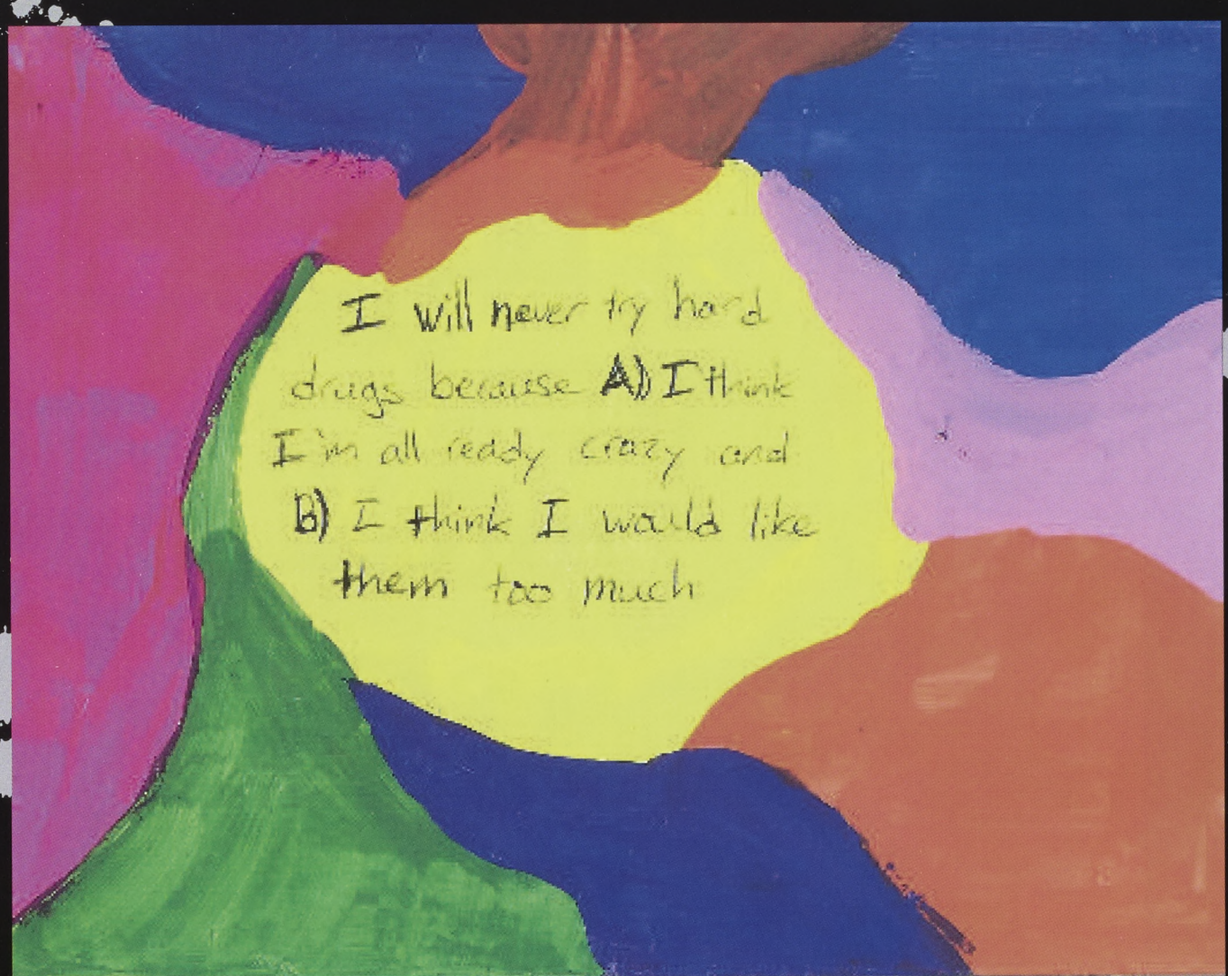

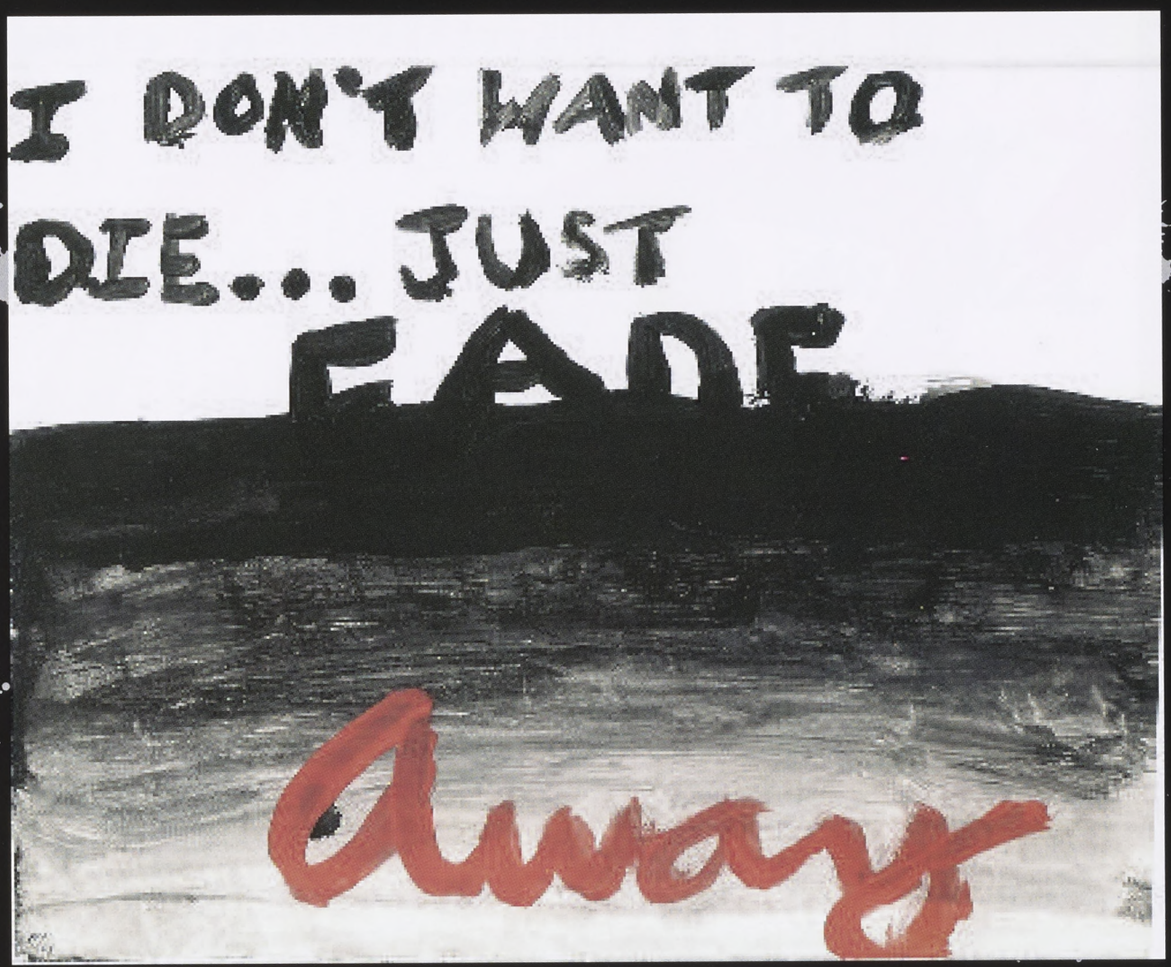


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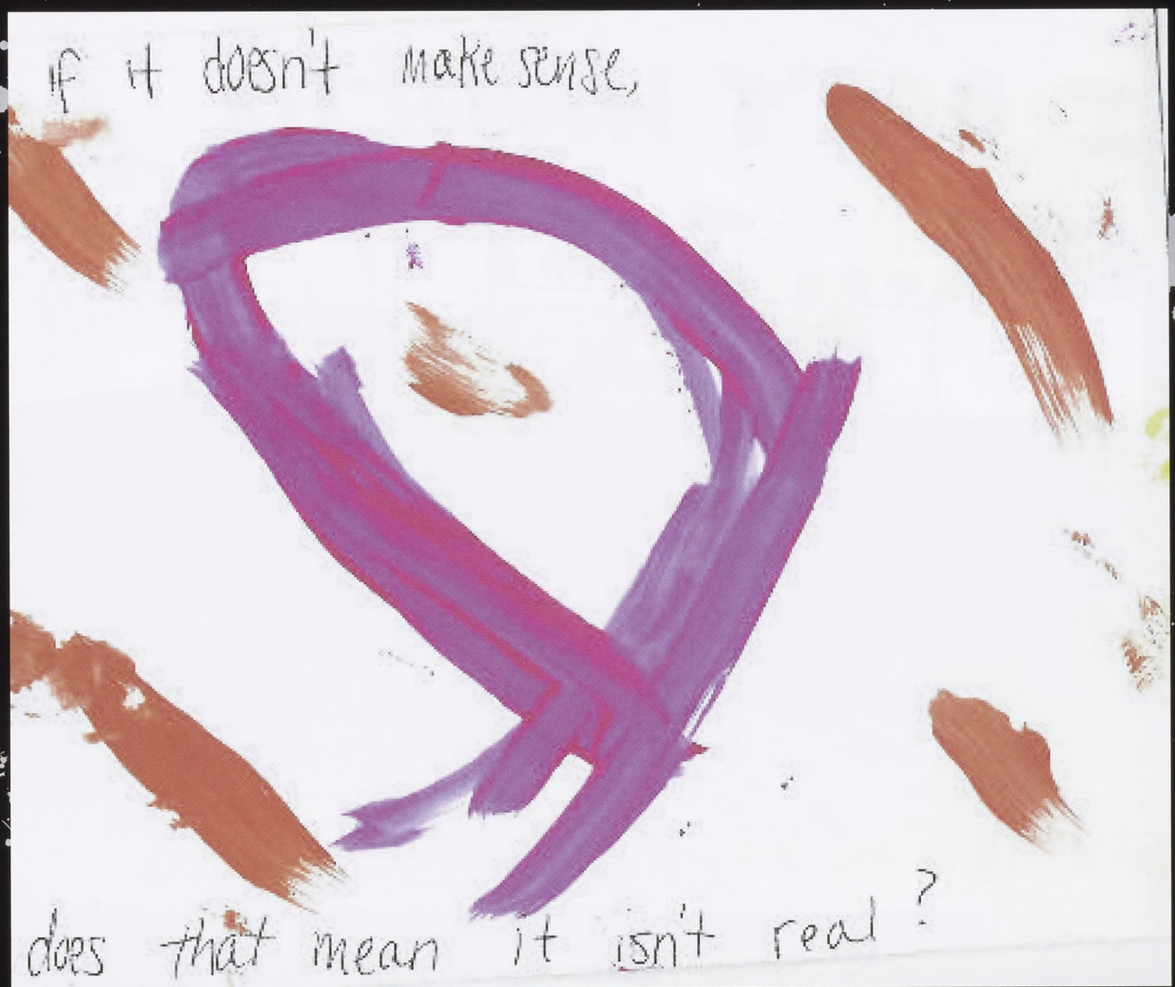
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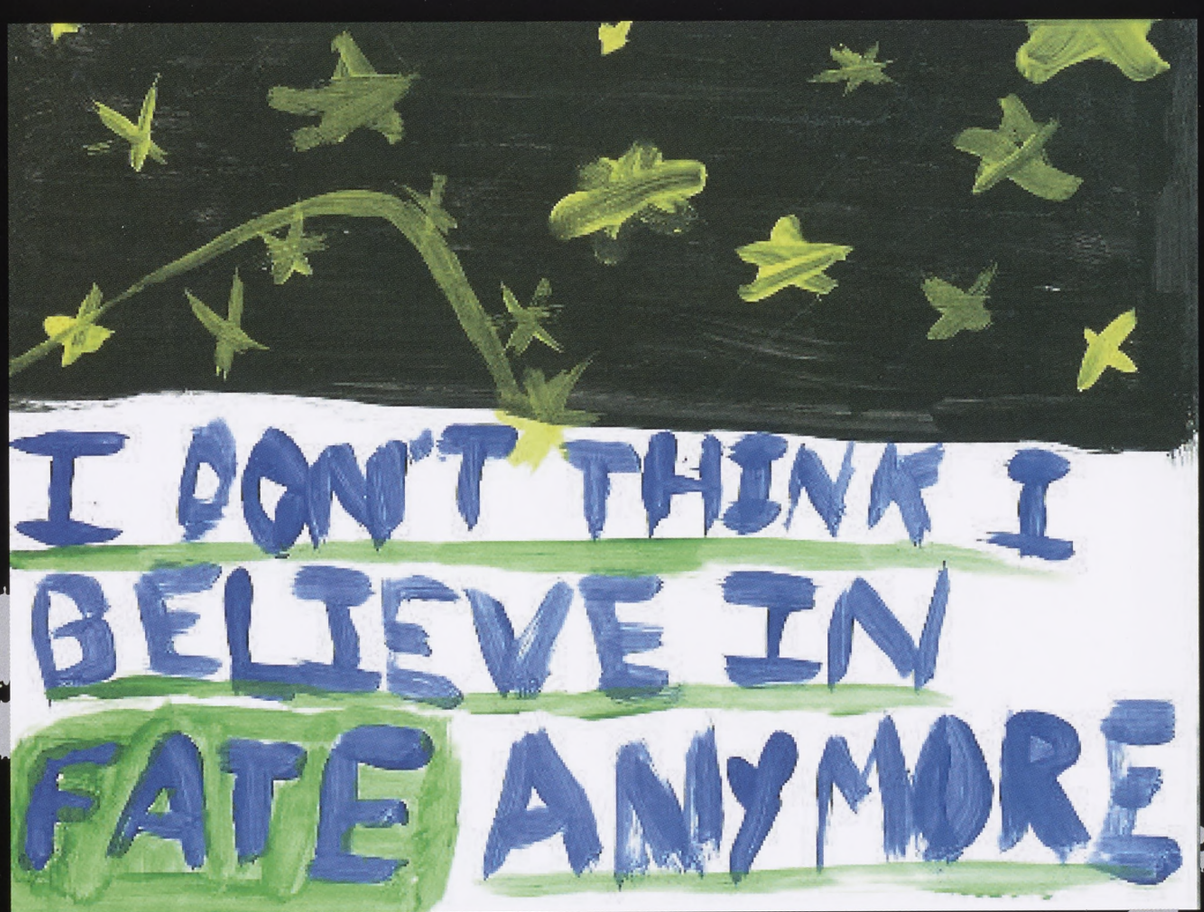
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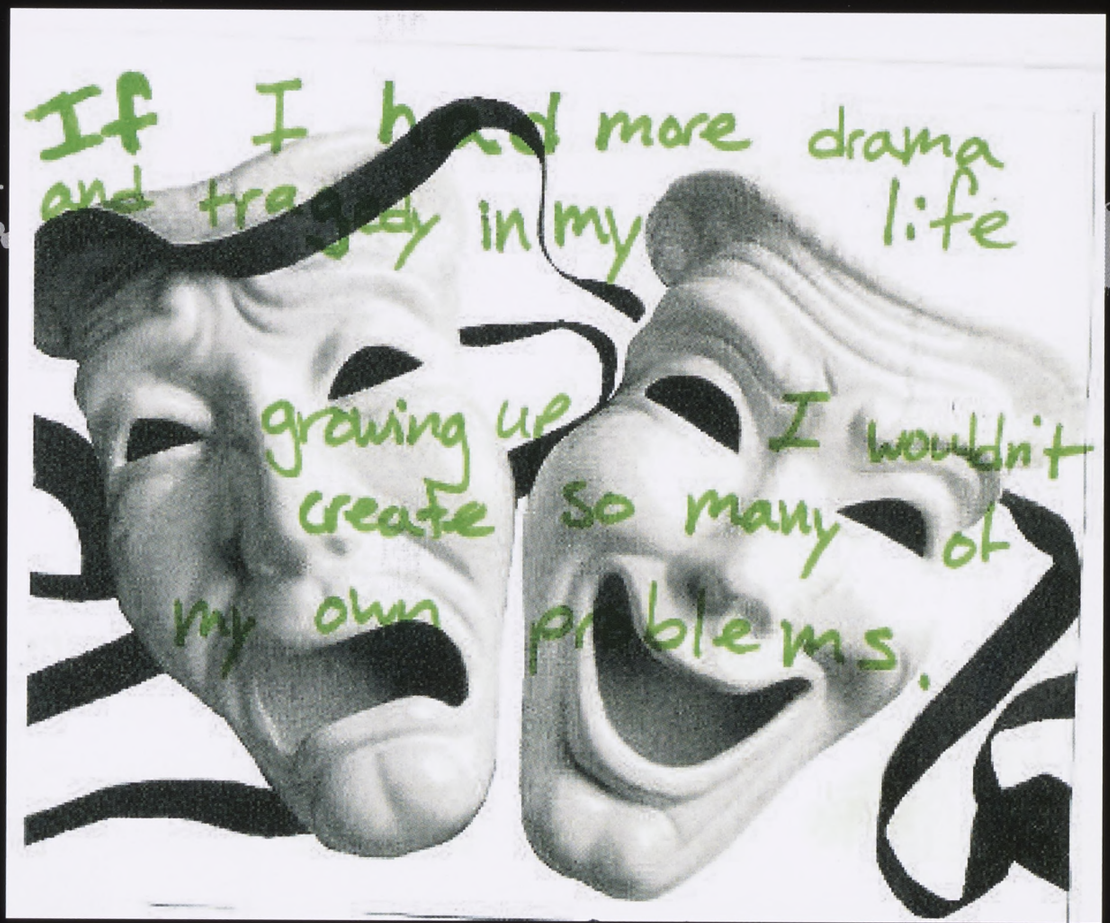
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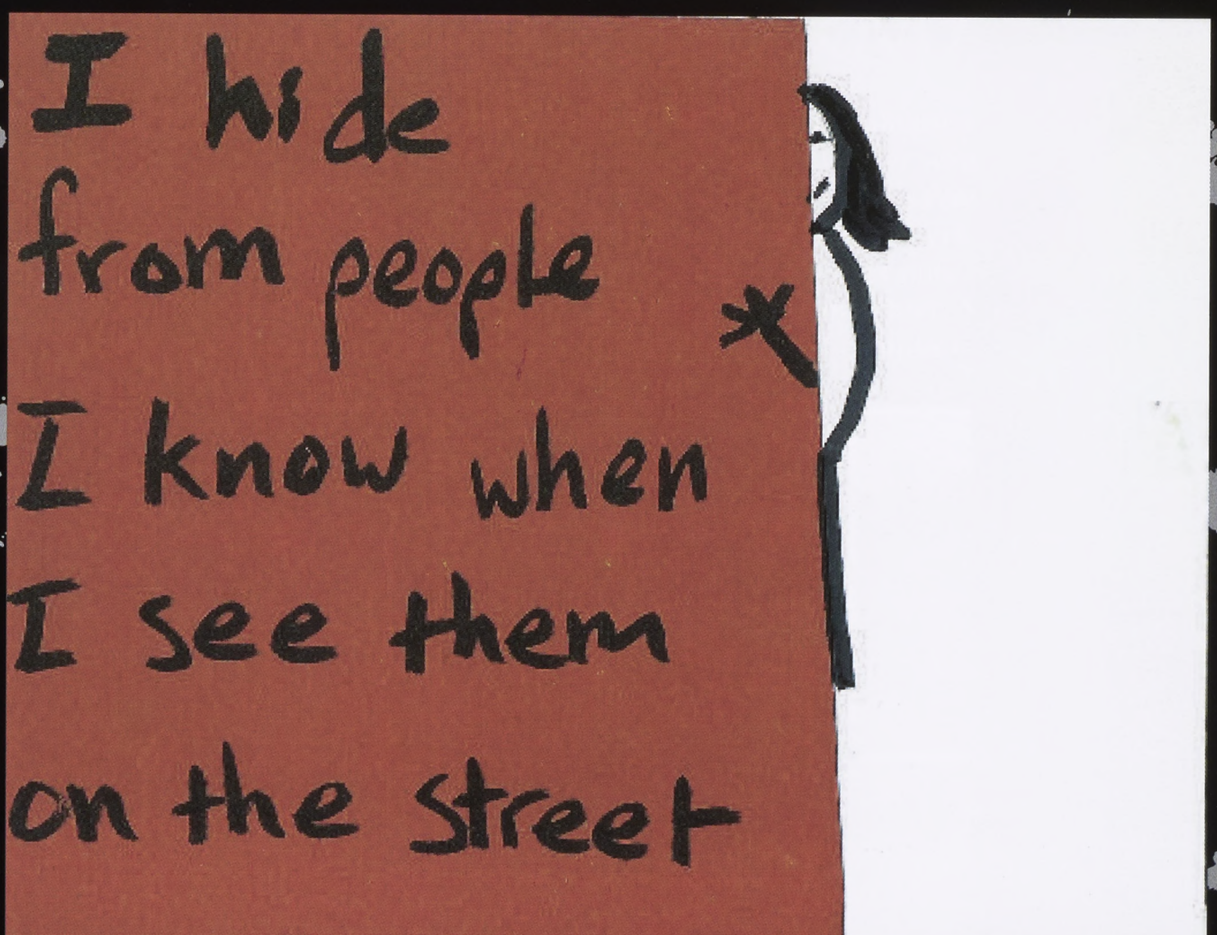
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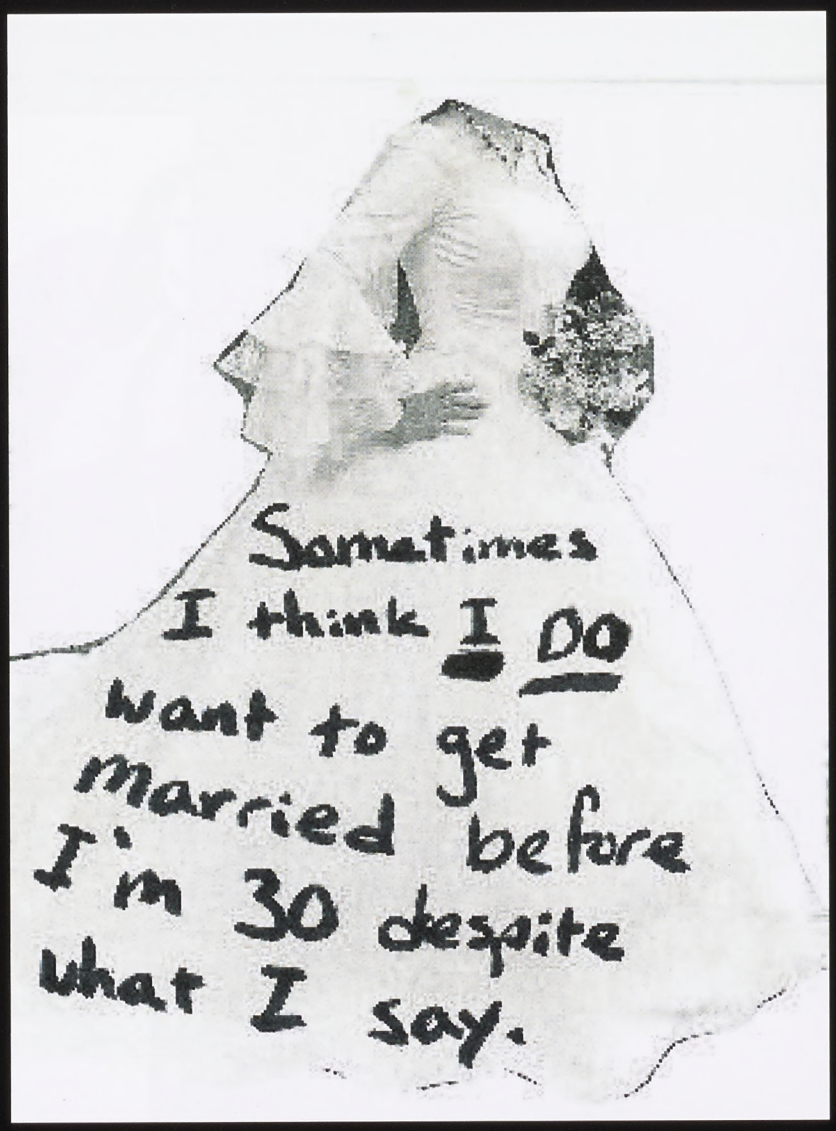

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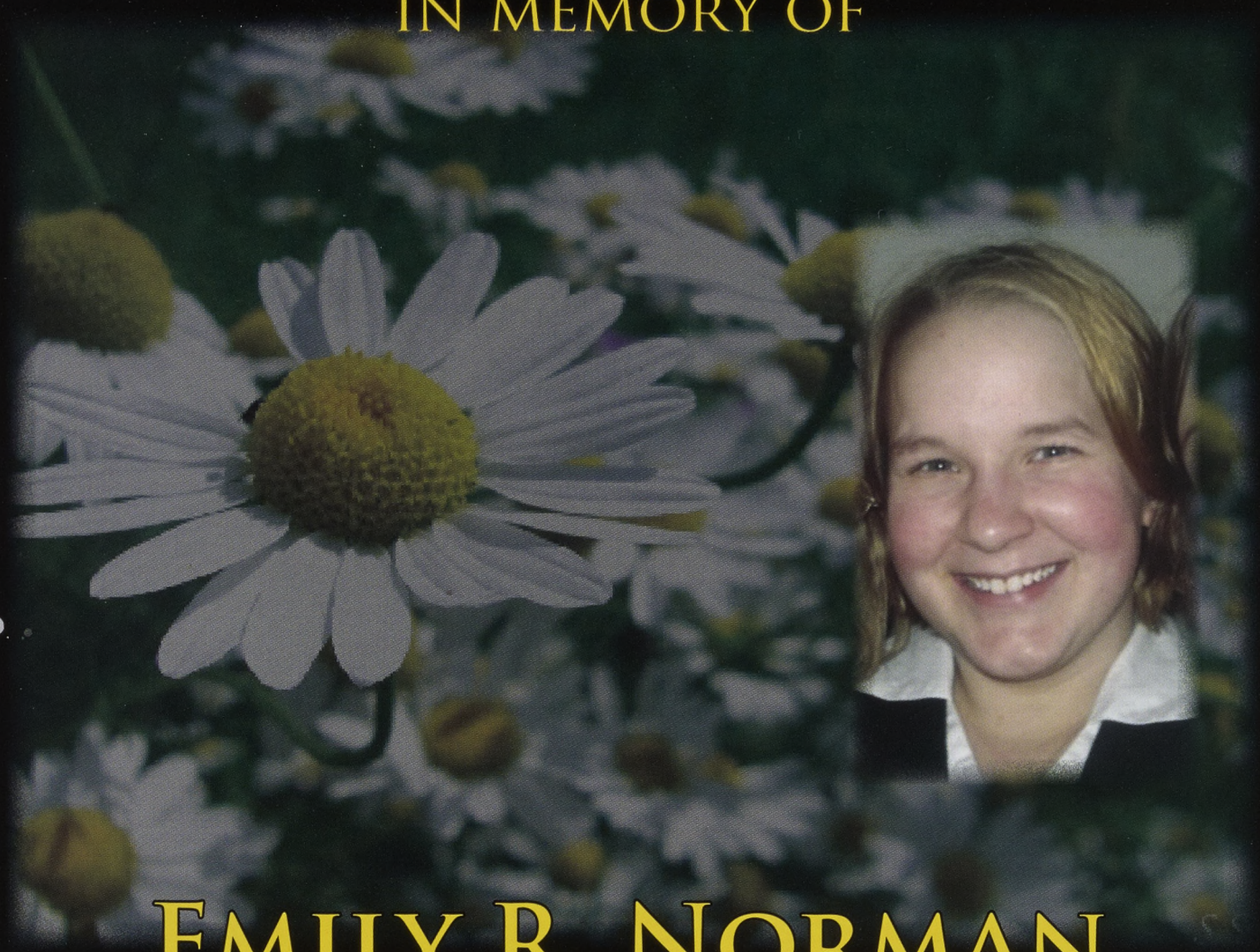

# EMILY R. NORMAN

**Emily Norman, 20, of Greencastle, died Tuesday, April 1, 2008 in her townhouse apartment in Shippensburg from complications of diabetes. Emily was an active and beloved sister in her sorority, Kappa Delta Phi NAS as well as a member of the university choir. She also worked with the women's center on campus to organize a panel discussion with victims of domestic violence. Emily was a fun-loving, generous and charismatic woman. She had recently left SU to attend Harrisburg Area Community College. Emily was a 2005 graduate of the Greencastle - Antrim High School where she was a member of the band, choir, National Honor Society and Indoor Guard. She will be forever loved and missed by the members of campus who knew her.**

# THE SPORTS SECTION

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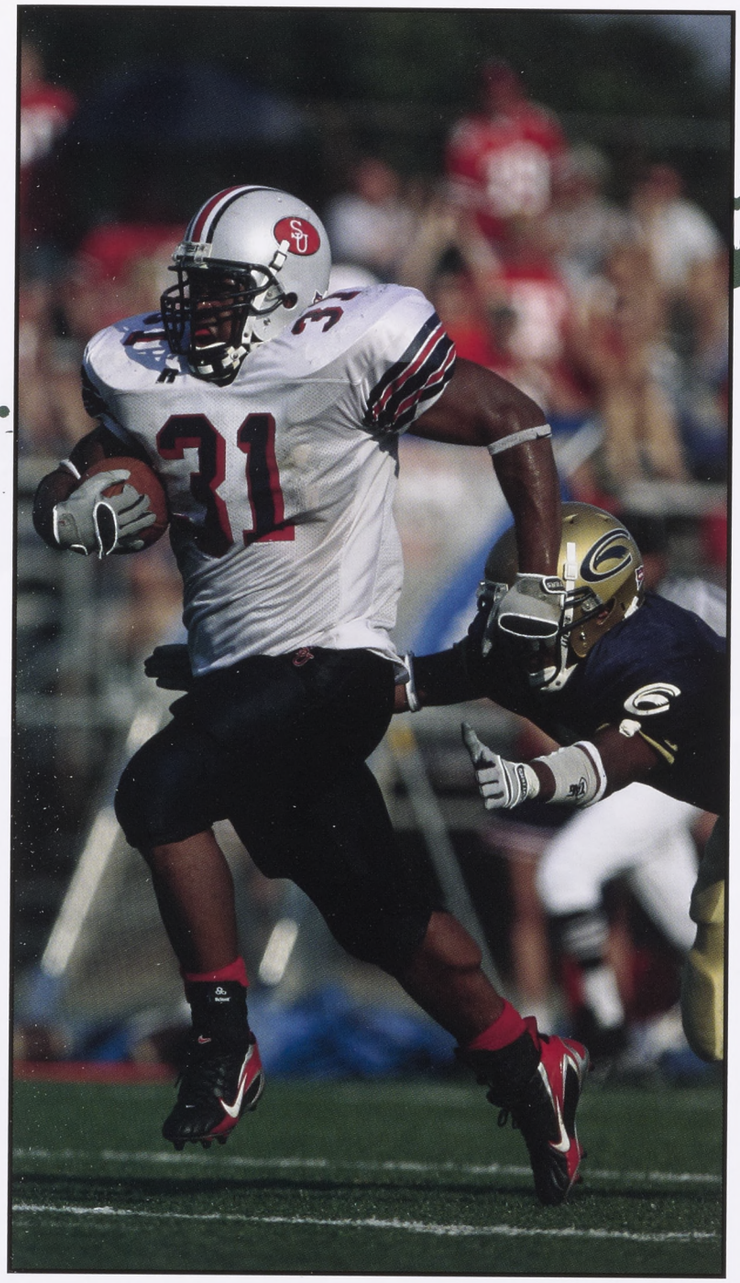
Senior split end Howard Chavous sprints out of the grasp of Kutztown. At this game, Chavous finished with seven receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Trying to avoid Clarion, junior halfback David Richards runs past his opponents. Richards finished with 92 yards and one touchdown against Clarion. [Photo by Dan Putz]



Running from the Clarion's grasp, fullback Aaron Dykes races towards the end zone. Dykes ran for 114 yards and three touchdowns against Clarion. [Photo by Dan Putz]

## *Football wins two straight games*

# PLAYERS' EFFORTS IMPROVE TEAM SCORE

"How important were these two wins to our football team? Crucial, two crucial wins. We played two teams that we were capable of beating, and our kids stayed focused."

In a tone that sounded as if the whole football program had been on his shoulders and had just been lifted off, Head Coach Rocky Rees described how good he felt about the Raiders two-game winning streak.

"Our opponents are 25-23 and the two teams we beat (Clarion and Millersville) account for almost half of those losses, so that really says something about the competition we've faced this year." Coach Rees is right.

After starting the season 0-5, Shippensburg won back-to-back road games to improve to 2-5.

The Shippensburg offense exploded against Clarion, gaining 444 yards on the day, 296 of which were on the ground thanks to Dykes' performance, and 99 more yards by junior running back David Richards.

However, Maiocco did connect with Mike Harris for a 20-yard touchdown right before halftime.

The offensive line did not surrender a sack for the first time since a 42-27 victory over Kutztown at home on Sept. 16, 2006, a span of 15 games.

Though Clarion scored first, SU scored five straight times, earning 31 points, and going into the fourth quarter, the Raiders were ahead 31-7.

Clarion had no answer on defense, and the Raiders won their first game of the season, 41-23.

Saturday, Oct. 13, Shippensburg played the spoiler to Millersville University's homecoming game.

Senior kicker Jamie Reder, hit all three of his field goals, two from 31, and one from 41 yards.

The Red Raiders jumped out to a 7-0 lead with less than five minutes gone by in the first quarter, as Dykes capped off a 5-play, 73-yard drive with a 16-yard touchdown run with 10:29 remaining.

The touchdown run was the eighth of the season for Dykes who entered the season with eight in his previous three seasons combined. His 16-yard run was also the second-longest of his career, second only to his 37-yard touchdown run at Slippery Rock on Oct. 29, 2005.

Dykes and Richards both rushed for 79 yards and scoring once.

Red-shirt sophomore Mike Harris totaled six receptions for 80 yards.

Reder was the difference as the Raiders won 23-14, improving to 2-5 overall this season.

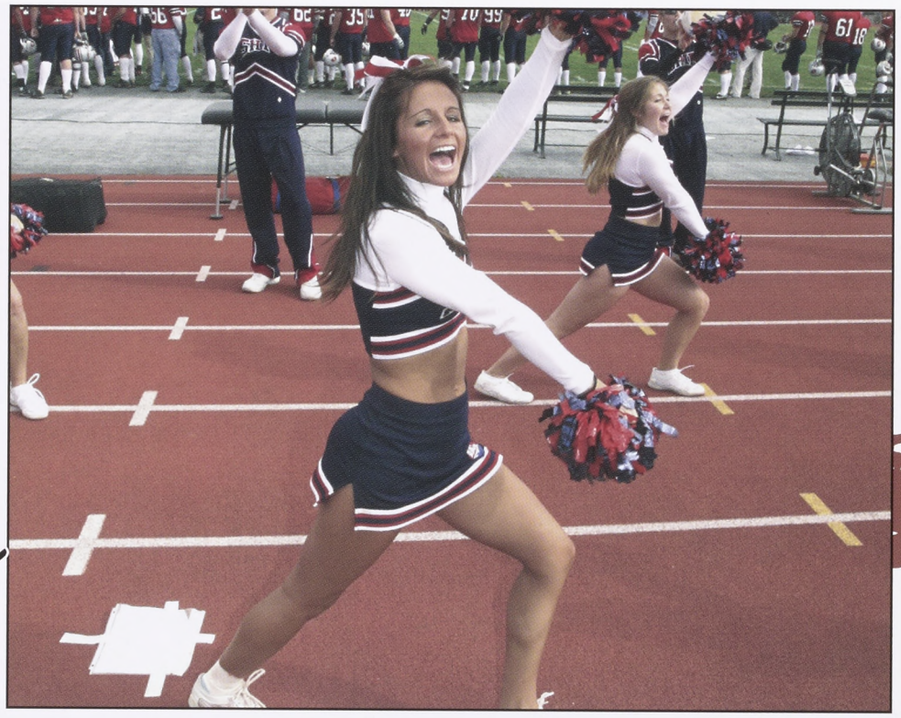
Dee Wolford, a sophomore corner back, escapes with the ball against a Shepherd player. In a tough battle, the Raiders lost against their opponents. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Sophomore full back Chris Lynch looks for a spot to escape Liberty as his teammates hold them back. The Raiders scored 14 points against Liberty. [Photo by Dan Putz]

*BY MIKE SPIRO*

# Learning to persevere

## *New coach brings new coaching style*



Perseverance. Webster's dictionary defines it as "to continue a course of action . . . in spite of difficulty . . ." For the cheerleading squad, this word rang true through the season. Led by a new coach, Lisa Ilaria, the squad had to adjust to a new coaching style. Because she was so close in age to the cheerleaders, it was difficult for some members to be comfortable around her. Through it all, the team bonded more than previous years and helped each other achieve his or her goals.

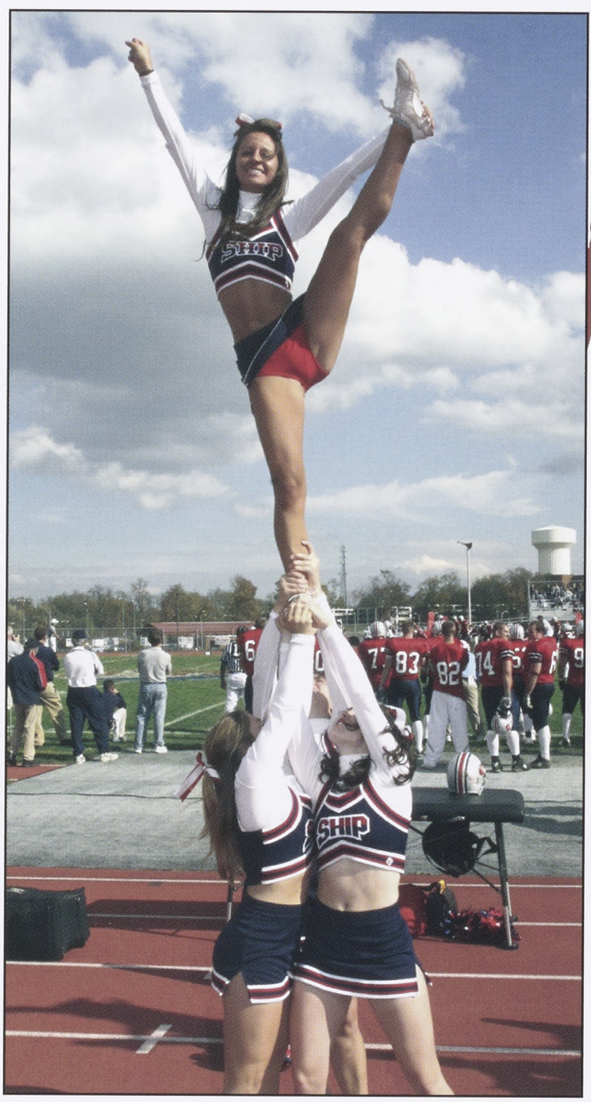
Coach Ilaria said, "They all really care about each other and want to see each other succeed."

Helping the rest of the squad adjust and succeed through the season were the three senior captains, Nicki Monzo, Kaitlin Landers and Tracey Feldbauer. Because of their previous experience on the squad, they helped Coach Ilaria adjust to college-level coaching by making her feel welcomed and wanted. Coach Ilaria also credits the girls with doing "so much extra for the team."

While the squad started out at 28 and diminished to 23 by the end of the season, the squad still persevered through the transition of a new coach. Extending past the fall football season, the cheerleading squad also cheers at women's basketball and men's basketball games.

Next year, the squad looks forward to participating in competitions. With Coach Ilaria having a year in experience with the Raider squad, the squad will be more comfortable with her coaching techniques. The lessons the squad learned this year through the adjustment with a new coach will allow them to continue to persevere next year through competitions.

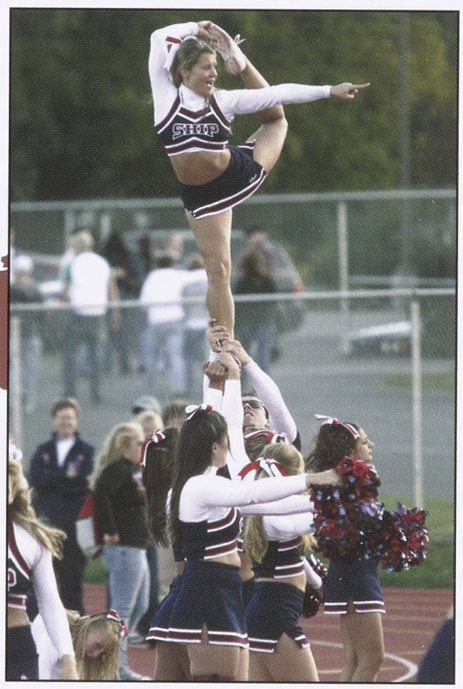
*BY NICKY BICKSLER*



Nicki Monzo holds a stunt for the crowd to see. Cheerleading involves more skill than most attribute to it, and it requires patience and determination. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Nicki Monzo leads the crowd in a cheer at the homecoming football game. The squad was under new leadership this year, Coach Lisa Ilaria. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Matt Neumann performs a back handspring on the sidelines at a football game. The cheerleaders aimed to entertain the crowd while leading SU to victories. [Photo by Davor Photography]



Tracy Feldbauer is supported by her teammates in a scorpion stunt. The squad helped each other improve and succeed throughout the year. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Working together, the cheerleading squad holds each other up in a paper doll pyramid. Because of the risk involved with stunting, the squad had to trust each other and communicate well in order to effectively produce amazing stunts. [Photo by Davor Photography]

*Teamwork makes a difference*

# A STRONG FINISH

SU's women's soccer team ended its season with a dominating win while visiting Clarion University on Saturday, Oct. 26, winning 4-1.

After an emotional loss on Oct. 24, in front of the final home crowd of the season, the Red Raiders bounced back while showcasing the talent of their young players.

Shippensburg (8-12) was locked in a defensive battle for much of the first half. In the 27th minute, sophomore Gayle Kuntzmann scored the opening goal giving SU the 1-0 lead, which would be the halftime score. Nobody knew that the goal would be the beginning of the day for Kuntzmann, bound for a second half to remember.

After giving up the tying goal to Clarion's Jill Miller, midway through the half, Kuntzmann was on the move again. She drilled home her second goal of the game. Two wasn't enough for Kuntzmann; however, as she added a third later in the contest, completing her first career hat trick at Shippensburg. The goals gave her a team-leading nine for the season.

If you could dream up a perfect ending, it would probably be close to the day senior Mallory Skipp had. With only seven seconds remaining, not only in the game but her collegiate career, she sank her second goal of the season, giving the 4-1 victory to SU.

Earlier in the week, on Oct. 24, the Red Raiders hosted visiting California University (Pa.) in the final home game of the season. Prior to the game, the contributions of three senior players were recognized. Shippensburg would lose the game 1-0 to the Vulcans, giving up the game-winner with under 10 minutes remaining.

Seniors Sarah Tagye, Jamie Goetze and Skipp were vital players to the team over the past four seasons. If there was a game, they played. The trio made 225 appearances and combined to miss only nine games in their careers.

Goetze said, "I will miss soccer a lot, but the one thing that I will miss the most is being apart of a team."

With her goal against Clarion, Skipp ran her totals to five goals and five assists during her career. For her first two seasons, she played as a forward, before moving to defense for her junior and senior seasons. Since the start of the 2004 season, she has played in 75 of the team's 79 games.

Tagye was a solid defensive player throughout her career. She made 77 appearances, including 67 starts since the 2004 season. As a sophomore, she started in all of the team's 19 games.

Goetze was a vital part of the midfield. In four seasons, she had four goals and two assists, while making 55 starts and 75 appearances.

Coach Rob Fulton said, "It is hard for me to think of only one of them without the other two. They are great players, supportive teammates, fantastic leaders and best friends."

During the game, the Red Raiders were out-shot 21-14 by the Vulcans, the fifth time this season that SU has surrendered more than 20 shots to an opponent. This led to another busy day in the net for junior goalkeeper Beth Long, trying to give her team the edge in a scoreless contest. She ended with seven saves, but none better than the point-blank save she made midway through the second half, keeping the game tied.

With several heartbreaking losses throughout the season, Shippensburg missed out on a playoff birth, after a promising start to the season. In the end, the team lost nine games by one goal, with several last minute scoring.

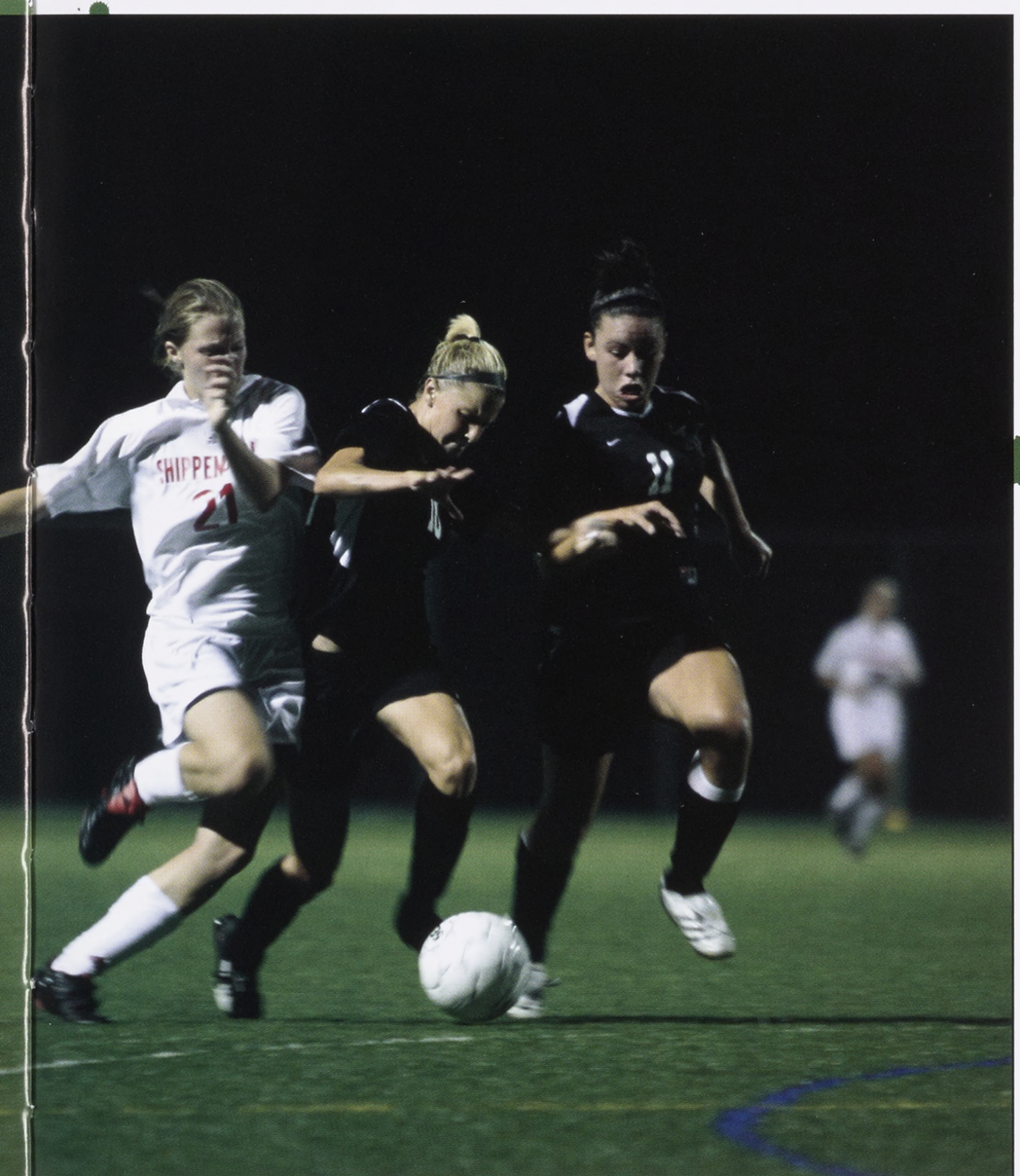
The team will be returning a solid core of young talent next season, including their top six goal-scorers.

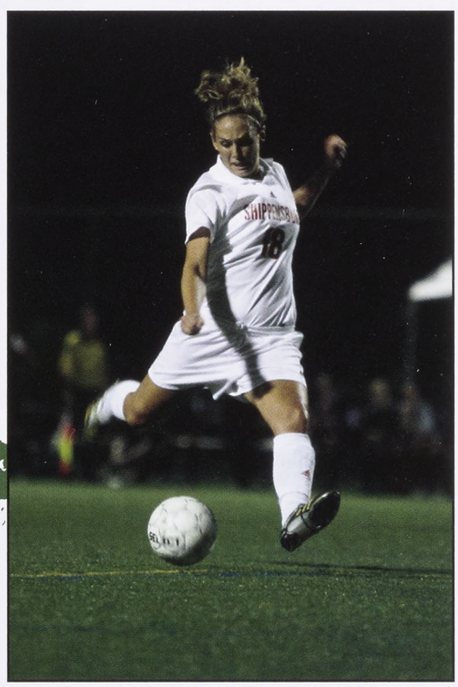
Fulton said, "I feel very positive and hopeful as I look to the future of the women's soccer program at Shippensburg University. Hopefully, with returning many experienced players, it will help us mature and grow into a team that will start to get positive results in very tightly contested games."

*BY CODY KULLA*

Sophomore forward Gayle Kuntzmann pushes her opponents out of the way as she captures the ball. In 2006, she was named PSAC Rookie of the Year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Sophomore midfielder Rachael Jeffrey completes a pass from her teammate. Jeffrey has been a valuable player to the team since her freshman year. [Photo by Dan Putz]





Junior midfielder Lauren Beaner kicks the ball down the field without interference from her opponents. Beaner has been on the team since her sophomore year.
[Photo by Dan Putz]

Gayle Kuntzmann attempts to get the ball out of the possession of her teammates. The team looks forward to Kuntzmann's career as a highly-skilled player.
[Photo by Dan Putz]

*Geoff Bloes scores 50th career goal, holds school record*

# RAIDERS RACK UP POINTS

Red-shirt senior Geoff Bloes netted his 50th career goal as the Shippensburg Raiders defeated the District of Columbia 6-1 on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Bloes would finish the game with one goal and two assists as he then had 50 goals, 27 assists and a total of 127 points in his career. With his 127 points, he was currently ranked ninth all-time in PSAC history and his 50 goals mark him at 10th, and he already holds the school record for both.

Bloes would record his only goal of the game in the first half in the 21st minute off an assist from red-shirt senior Adrian Sgrillo right before sophomore Miles Harriger netted a goal in the 33rd minute.

After leading 2-1 at halftime, Shippensburg would come raring out after the break to score four unanswered goals in the second half, two of which were assisted by Bloes: one being the first goal of the season for senior Alex Terrell in the 61st minute to give the Raiders a 4-1 lead.

Following Terrell's goal, senior R.J. Pursell scored in the 72nd minute for his second goal of the season off an assist from red-shirt junior Jason Miller.

Also helping to tally up the statistics was sophomore Brad Pawlik who was making his third career start. After he recorded five saves earlier in the week as they fell to Slippery Rock he rebounded by making a career-high of seven saves against the Firebirds as he faced 20 shots total.

Arguably the best goal of the game was off the head of junior Austin Alfonsi in the 51st minute. Senior Brad Jaidl sent a ball into the box from the right sideline almost 25 yards out which curved towards the left post where Alfonsi headed the ball into the near corner for his fourth goal of the season finalizing the score at 6-1.

On Oct. 16, the Raiders hosted Slippery Rock but came up short against the defending PSAC champion.

The only goal scored for the Raiders came from Miller, as he would net his seventh goal of the season in the 26th minute to give Shippensburg an early lead.

Unfortunately only four minutes later, Slippery Rock would tie up the game as Joe Ross would score his first goal of the season. Iain Langstone would eventually net the game-winner in the 37th minute off an assist by Toby Bowser.

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

Mark Thompson, a junior midfielder, blocks the ball from Millersville players. Thompson played in nearly every game since his freshman year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Freshman forward Scott Smith kicks the ball to his teammate as Millersville tries to knock it out of his reach. Smith proved to be a vital member of the team. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Freshman defense Cory Embody reaches his leg over his Millersville opponent in hopes of getting the ball out of his opponent's clutches. Embody came to the soccer team with experience from his Wilson High School career. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Goalkeeper Brad Patke throws the ball onto the field for his teammates. Patke was a senior from Arlington, Texas and played for three years at Ship. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Jason Miller runs against his opponent to get the ball into Raider possession. Miller was eager to play this year, as he missed all of last year due to a leg injury. [Photo by Dan Putz]

# *Field Hockey makes it to PSAC playoffs*

# A STRONG ENDING

Head Coach Bertie Landes challenged her girls to pick up their play and finish the season strong. After winning its final four games and advancing to the PSAC playoffs, it's safe to say the Lady Raiders field hockey team was up to the challenge.

Shippensburg beat No. 2-ranked Bloomsburg on the road 6-2, then followed up with a 3-2 overtime upset against No. 1-ranked Indiana (Pa.) at home to lock up a spot in the playoffs.

"Beating the No. 1 and No. 2 teams is always tough, but these girls never gave up," said Coach Landes "You've got to believe and this team has over the last few games."

On Oct. 17, the Lady Raiders blast past Bloomsburg University and preserved its chances in the PSAC playoffs.

Trailing 2-1 after the half, senior Kristen Miller scored early on an assist from junior Kim Davies, who scored the Lady Raiders lone goal in the first half. Less than three minutes later, Davies tallied again for Shippensburg, giving them a 3-2 lead.

Junior Danielle Haas scored two points with assists from juniors Jenna Blain and Natalie Faith, respectively.

A ball passed by senior Megan Keener found the stick of junior Carolyn Swift before it flew past the Bloomsburg goalkeeper to round out the scoring, with 10 minutes remaining.

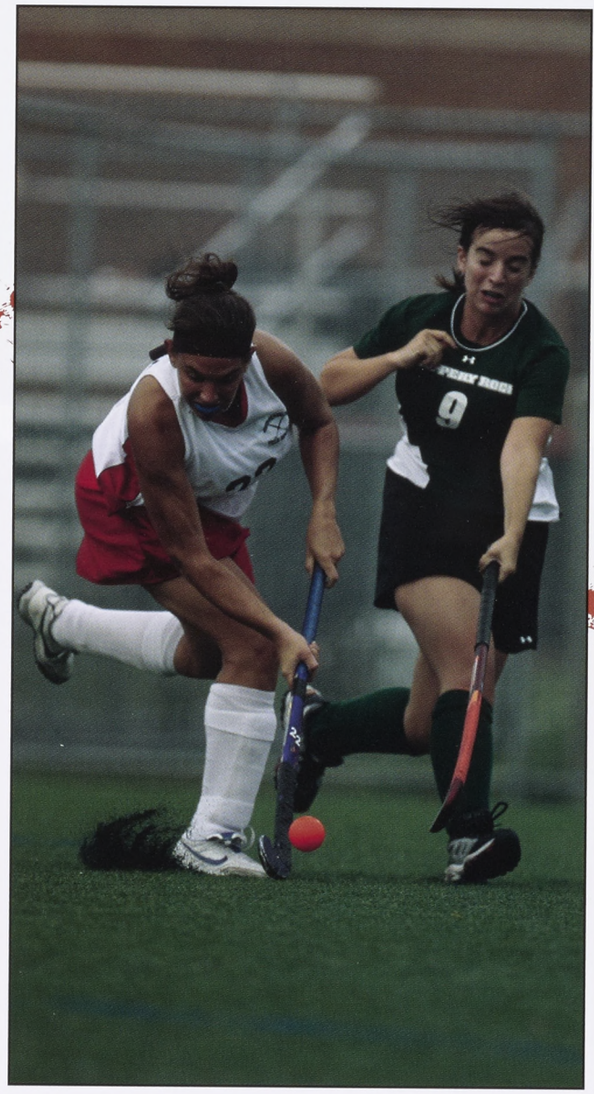
Davies continued to have the hot shot for the Lady Raiders as she rocketed one home in overtime to beat the IUP Crimson Hawks. The final score was 3-2 at Robb Sports Complex, making this season is the seventh-straight one that Shippensburg has made the playoffs.

Against Indiana on Oct. 20, Shippensburg jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a goal from sophomore Jamie Doughty with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Davies got the assist on the play, her team-leading 10th of the season. Haas also got in on the act, scoring off a penalty corner from Miller with 4:42 left before the break. An IUP goal from Jessica Velgos, assisted by Barbara Heemelaar, cut the lead to 2-1 at halftime.

The lone goal of the second half was scored by IUP to knot the score at 2-2 before the end of regulation.

In overtime, Davies would score with only a little over four minutes remaining, to give Shippensburg the win with a final score of 3-2.

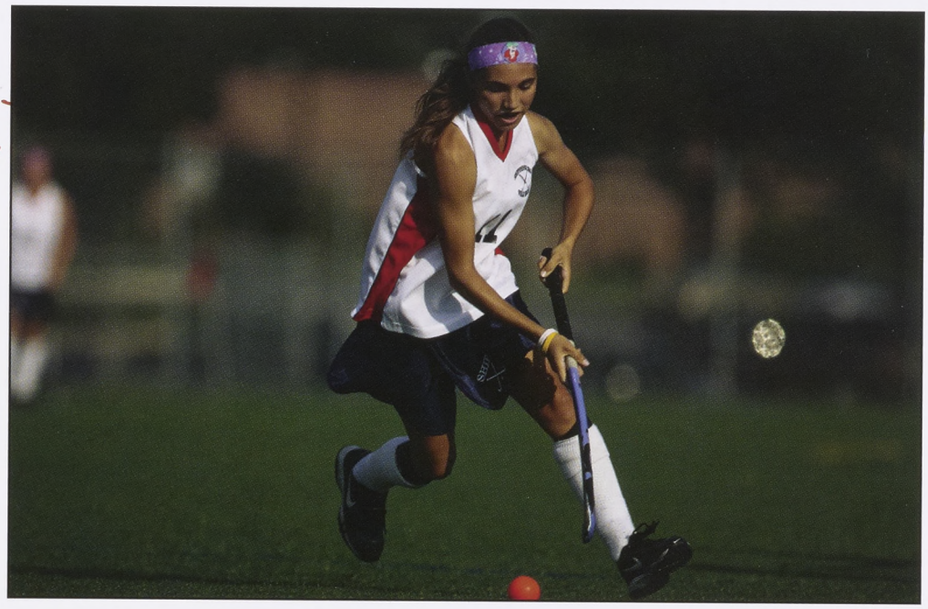
*BY CJ LOVELACE*

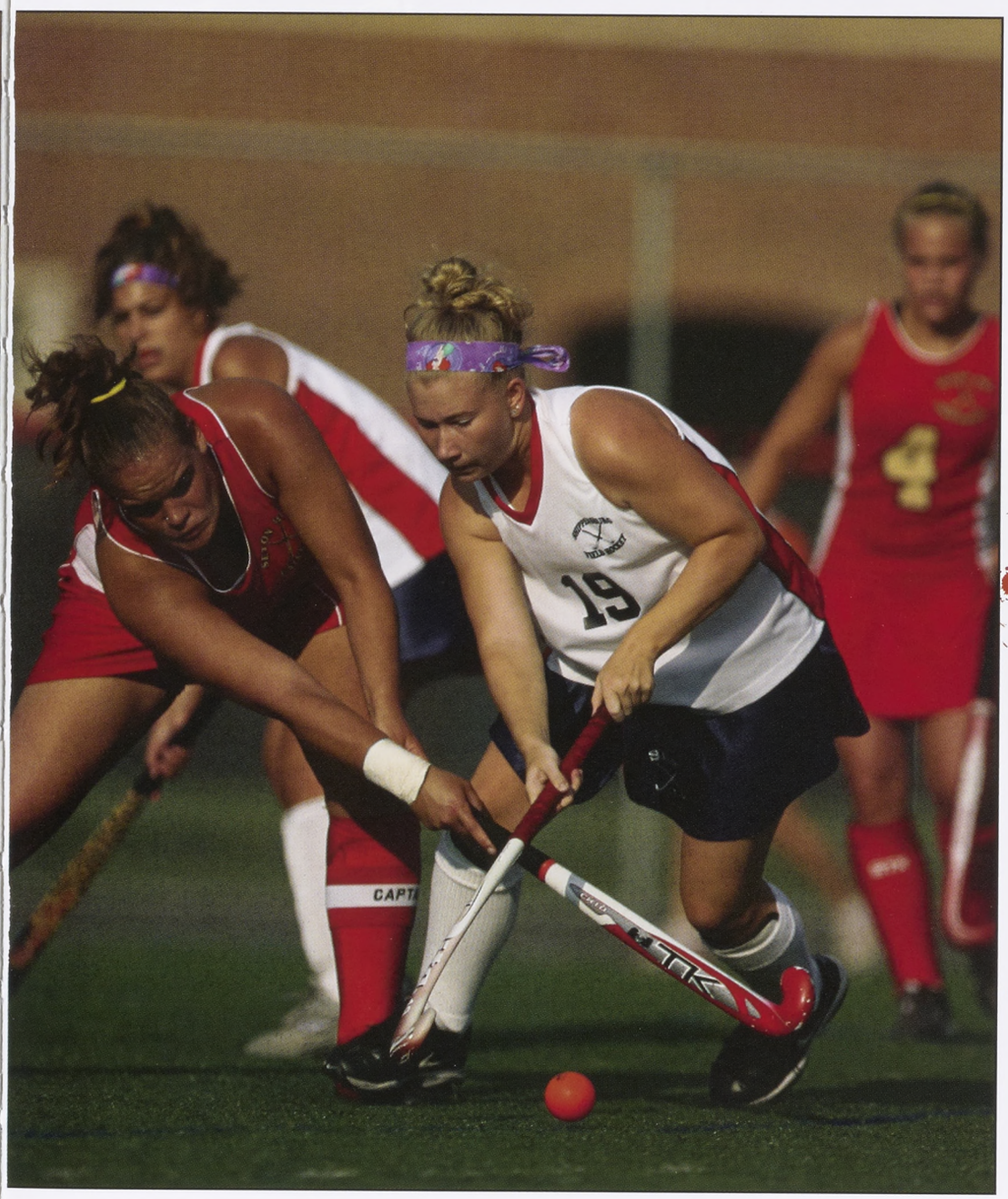


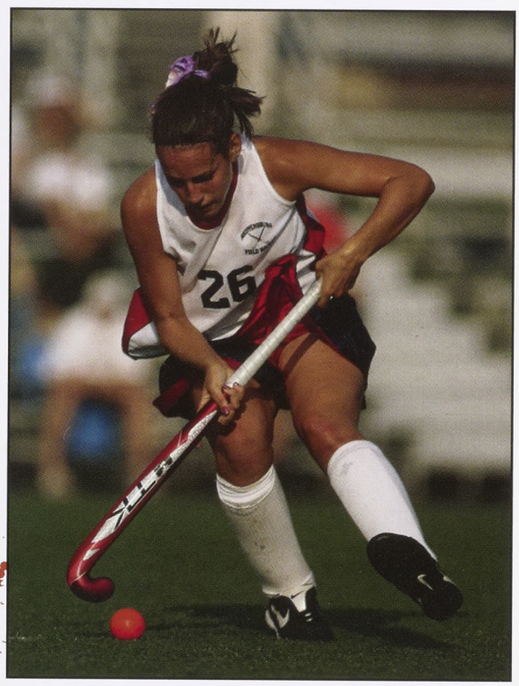
Freshman forward Amanda Strous receives the ball despite resistance from a Slippery Rock opponent. The team made it to the PSAC Field Hockey semifinals and lost to No. 1-ranked Indiana (Pa.). [Photo by Dan Putz]

Junior forward Kimberly Davies tries to get the ball out of her Slippery Rock opponents stick. Davies was a valuable player this season. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Freshman forward Kelly Whittemore races with the ball down the field to score. Whittemore came to Ship from Benningham, N.H. [Photo by Dan Putz]







Kristen Brooks captures the ball from her opponents and prepares to pass it to a teammate. Brooks was a freshman defense player this year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Nicolle Tourdot fights with a player from Seton Hill for the ball. Tourdot went to Hempfield High School in Lancaster, Pa. [Photo by Dan Putz]

# *Running the extra distance*

# XC SHINES AT INVITATIONAL

On Oct. 20, the Shippensburg men's and women's cross country teams traveled down the road to Elizabethtown College to compete in the Elizabethtown Invitational. It would prove a stellar week for both squads as both teams took home first place.

The Lady Raiders would not be outdone as they beat the Elizabethtown ladies by 19 points. They totaled 60 points and placed three runners in the top ten on their way to a first-place finish. Bloomsburg wouldn't even make it into the top five.

Freshman Abby Huber would take third place as she came in six seconds behind second place with a time of 15:01. Huber has led the Lady Raiders in all five meets in which she has competed this season followed by fellow freshman Jamie McCollum.

McCollum would keep that reputation alive as she followed Huber and placed fourth with a time of 15:04.

Also making it into the top ten was sophomore Mary Dell as she earned seventh place with a time of 15:07.

Finishing up the top ten for the Lady Raiders were juniors Samantha Jones who placed 22nd in 15:46 and Alli Rineer who finished 26th at 15:55.

The cross country team looked to repeat its strong performance at Kutztown University to compete in the PSAC Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Oct. 27.

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

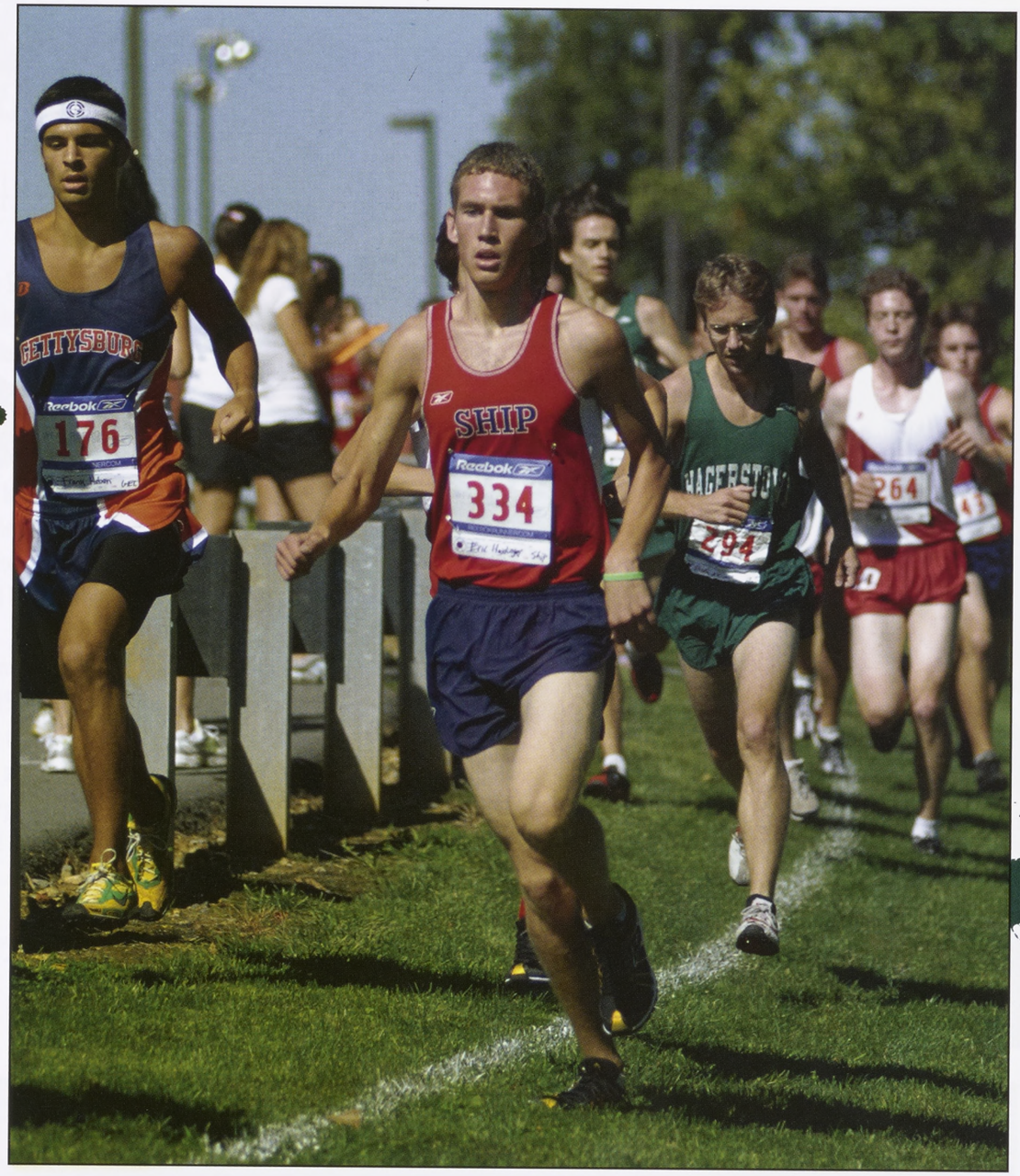
Emily Dubs concentrates on her speed as she continues in the race. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Jamie McCollum catches up to her Dickinson opponent. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Emily Dubs and Allison Hart follow closely behind Gettysburg's Marie Dripchak, while SU's Katie Frey leads the race. [Photo by Bill Smith]

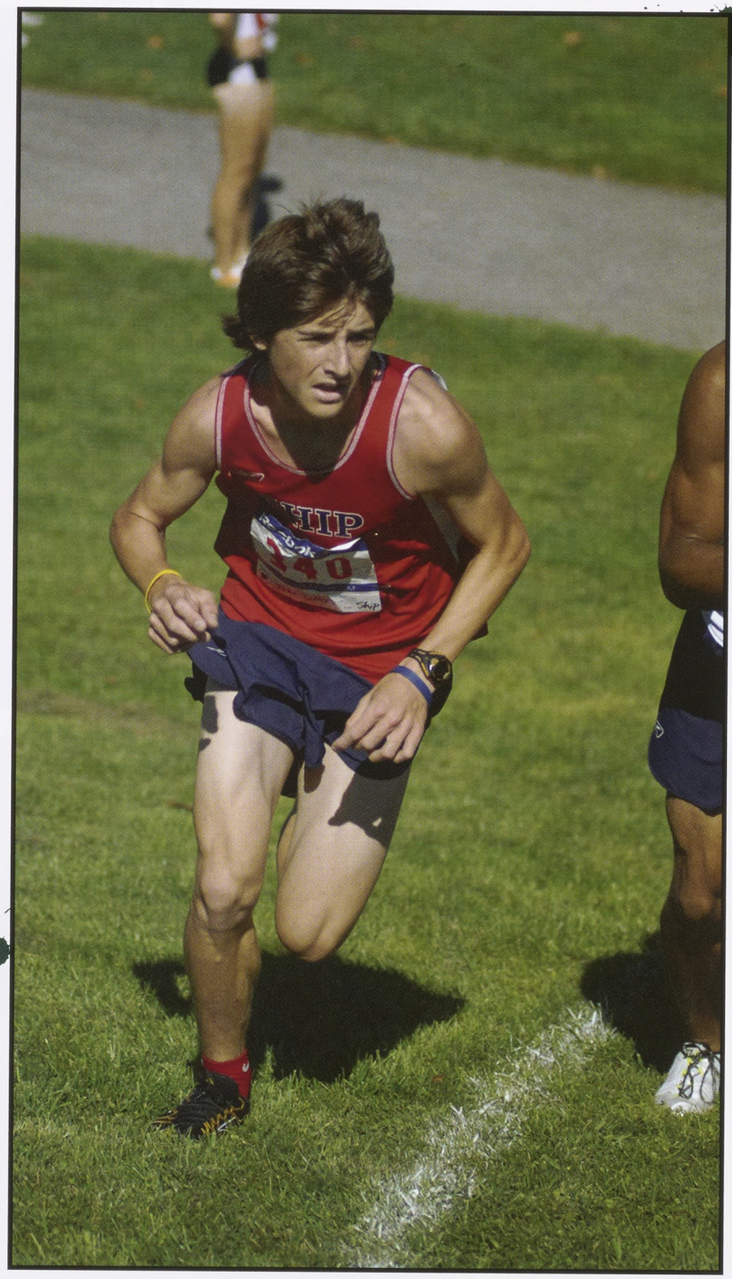
Mary Kane pushes herself to make it up a hill in a race. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Abby Huber pulls ahead of her opponents as they begin to run up a hill. [Photo by Bill Smith]




Eric Haidinger runs ahead of a group of opponents during a race. [Photo by Bill Smith]

SU runners quickly take the lead at the beginning of the race. [Photo by Bill Smith]



Jake Sitler prepares to run up a hill and tries to get ahead of his opponent. [Photo by Bill Smith]

## *Top finish at Elizabethtown*

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For the men, Shippensburg had three runners finish in the top five as they ended in 3rd, 4th and 5th place, helping the Raiders to its third consecutive first-place finish.

The Raiders would finish with a team total of 31 points which was 28 points ahead of second-place Salisbury, while the only other PSAC team to finish in the top five was Bloomsburg at fifth.

Freshman Bryan Beegle would finish in the third place spot with 19:28, as he earned the team's top-place spot and would make it the third consecutive week that Beegle would finish in the top three. This paded Beegle's college stats, as the freshman runner has placed in the top ten in all six of the races this season.

Finishing directly behind Beegle was junior Stephen Thompson only a few hundredths of a second in fourth place. This would mark the third consecutive week that Thompson would finish in the top five.

Another freshman would collect fifth place as Phil Diven kept pace with the others and recorded his best time of the year with 19:29.

Finishing out the Raiders top five were freshmen Jake Sitler and Sean Stetler who finished in 10th and 11th place respectively.

The cross country team's looked to repeat its strong performances when it traveled to Kutztown University to compete in the PSAC Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Oct. 27.

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

RC Zinn pushes forward in the race with determination. [Photo by Bill Smith]

SU runners exit the stream and complete the race. [Photo by Bill Smith]

*SU hosts PSAC's*

# Lady Raiders win PSAC Eastern Division title

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, the Lady Raiders volleyball team traveled to Kutztown University and captured the PSAC Eastern Division championship title for the second time in the past four years, defeating Kutztown 30-16, 18-30, 30-27 and 30-23.

Leading the way for the Lady Raiders was sophomore Colleen Toomey who put up 15 kills along with eight digs and one service ace. Also improving the play was red-shirt sophomore Brittany Roche who would total a team-leading eighth double-double of the season as she recorded 13 kills and 14 digs as well as five block assists.

Sophomore Cindel Young just missed her first career double-double with eight kills and 10 blocks as well as nine assists. She has totaled 89 block assists in only 39 matches this season and set a new school record for a single-season as she passed Aimee Strine who had 88 in 1988.

Fellow sophomore Kali Antolik would add nine kills to raise her own season total 409 which tied her with Alyssa Kilgore who totaled 409 in 2004 and put her in third-highest single-season total in school in history.

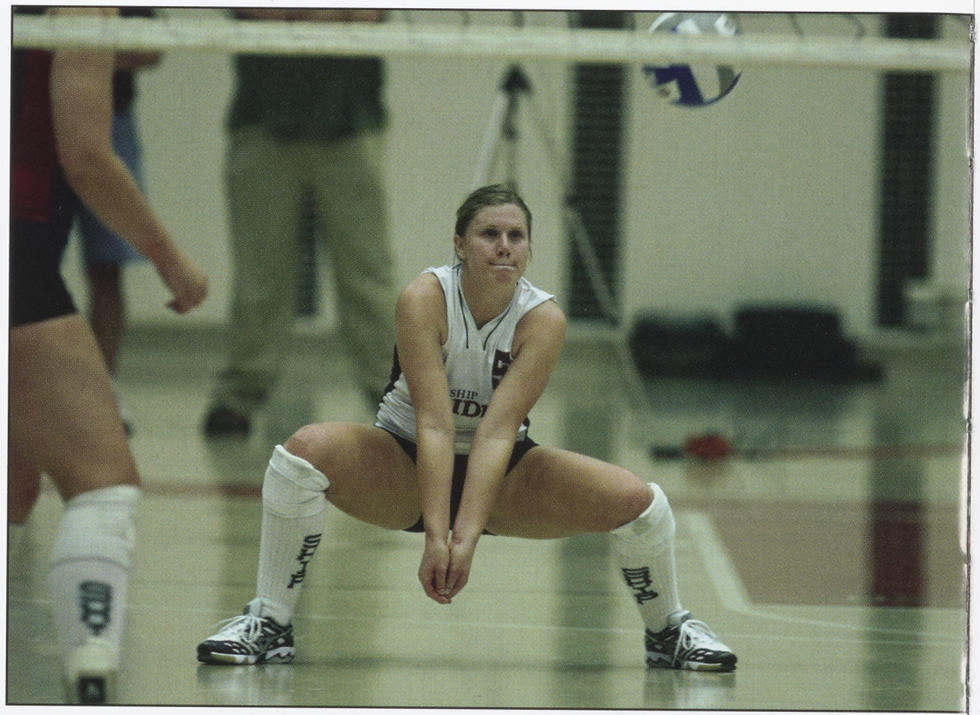
Maureen DuVall who was named PSAC Player of the Week this past week for her performance in the game on Tuesday as she totaled three kills, 42 assists and 25 digs.

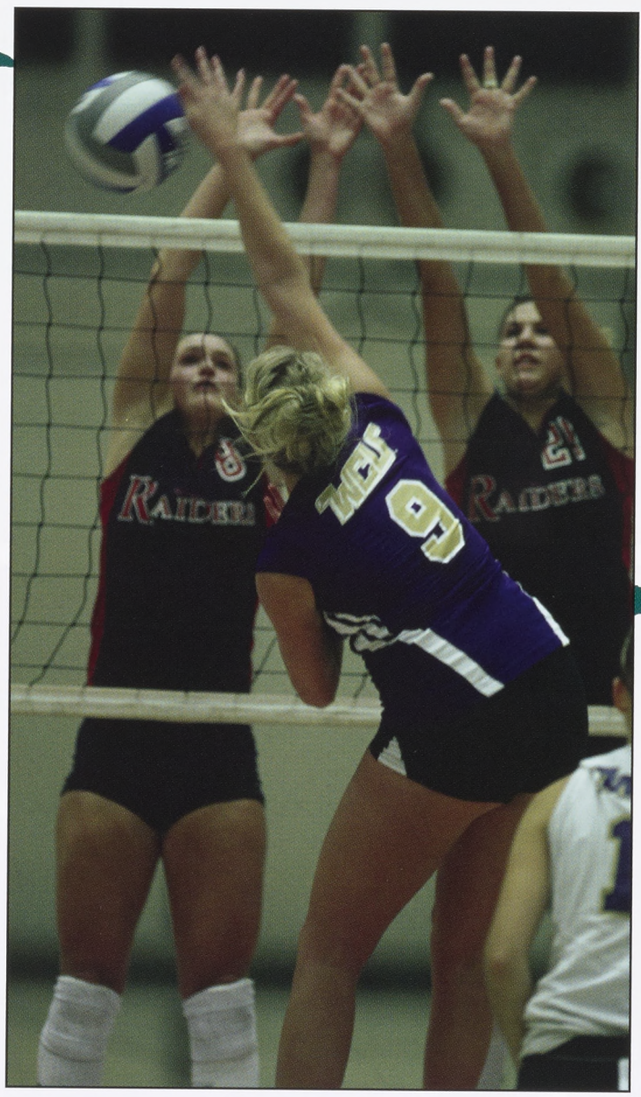
Once again junior Kelsi Hoffman would lead the SU defense as she recorded 16 digs and moved her season total up to 464 the seventh-highest in school history.

With this win the Lady Raiders secured home court advantage for the 2007 PSAC Volleyball Championship, which took place Nov. 9 at Heiges Field House.

"It is great to have home court advantage because now we can have ten times more fans and more support from staff because it is at home," said Roche.

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

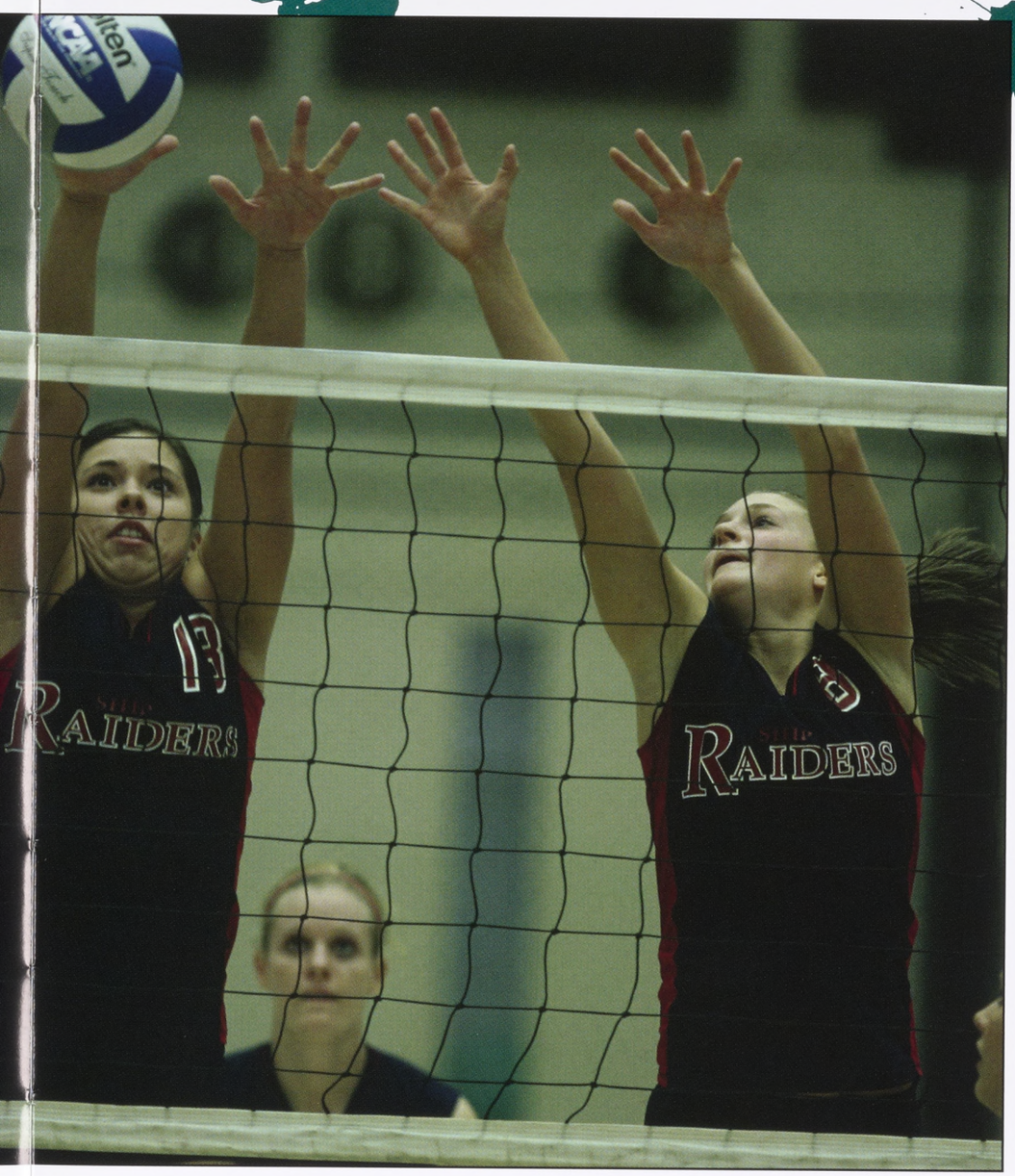


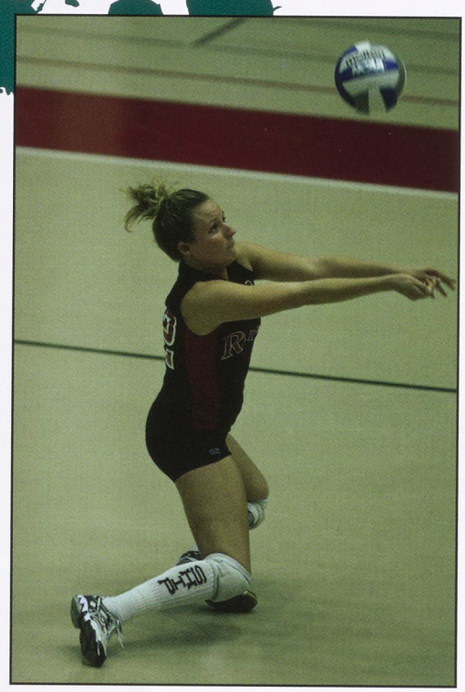


Kali Antolik and Brittany Roche try to get a hit on the ball from a spike out of a West Chester University opponent. Roche was a redshirt freshman who came to SU from Georgia State. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Junior Kelsi Hoffman squats down to hit the ball back to the West Chester University opponents. Hoffman has been an asset to the team since her freshman year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Sophomore Kali Antolik spikes the ball between the hands of two of her opponents. Antolik was a middle blocker from Johnstown, Pa. [Photo by Dan Putz]



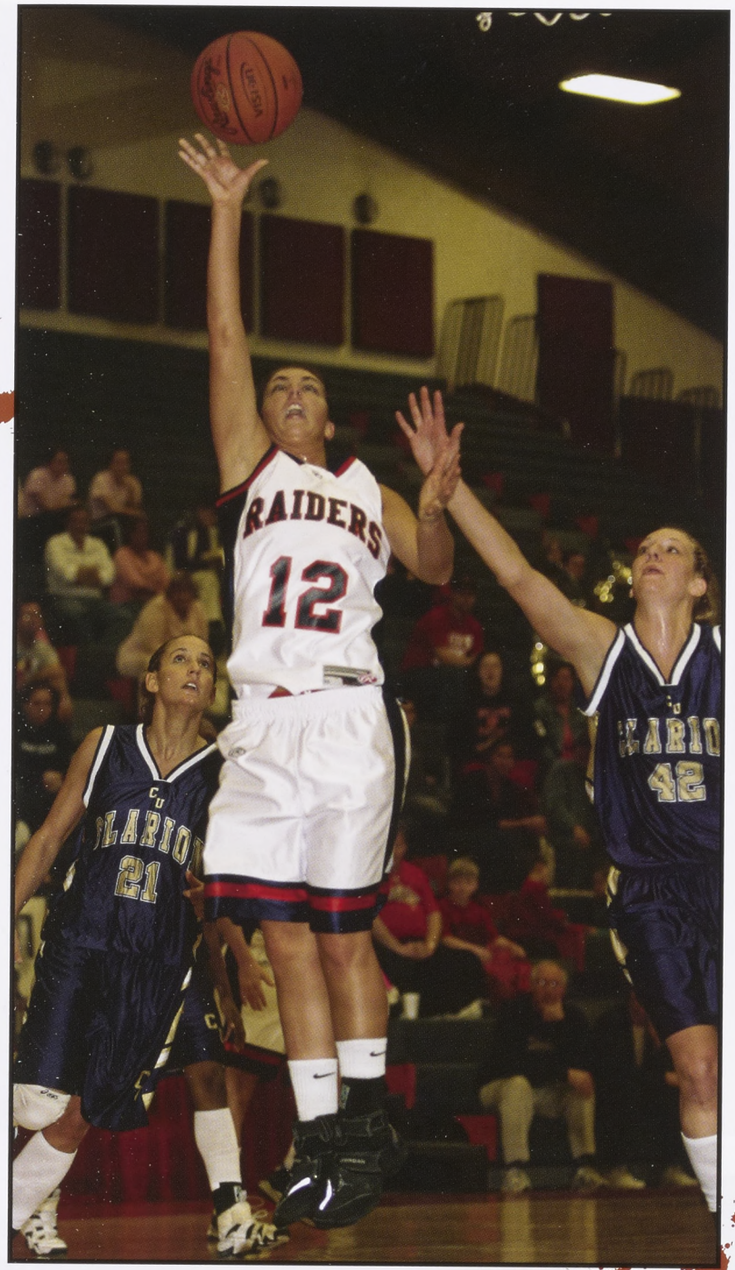



Outside hitter Colleen Toomey reaches out to return a serve from her opponents. Toomey came to SU from Muhlenberg High School, where she set school records for the most kill digs and aces in a season. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Hannah Sorber reaches for the ball as Kali Antolik tries to assist her. Sorber is a sophomore and her positions were setter and outside hitter. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Junior guard Phylicia Bessick dribbles the ball down the court around her Clarion opponent. As a sophomore at SU, Bessick appeared in all 28 games. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Michelle Metz grabs the ball out of her Clarion opponents hands to gain Raider possession. Metz was a sophomore guard on the team. [Photo by Dan Putz]




Kasey Gardner aims the ball into the net while Clarion players try to stop her. Gardner was a forward. [Photo by Dan Putz]

*Women's basketball beats a top team*

# Lady Raiders Shock PSAC

Sometimes being defeated can be a good thing. And for Shippensburg Lady Raider Basketball, it was beyond good on Jan. 30 as they shocked the PSAC world by beating the nation's 5th ranked team Indiana (Pa.) 88-75 on the road at Memorial Field House.

The Indiana (IUP) Crimson Hawks (18-2, 3-1) came into the game as the country's 5th ranked team in the recent ESPN/USA Today Division II Top 25 basketball poll and had been on a 9-game winning streak with 17 straight victories at home dating back to last season.

Shippensburg Freshman Kasey Gardner set a career-high with 25 points in addition to 6 rebounds and 5 assists, while sophomore Lauren Beckley continued her aspiring career by scoring 22 points and grabbing a career-best 19 rebounds for the Lady Raiders. SU came out and established the lead early and set the tone for the rest of the game. The Lady Raiders led by as much as 23, 39-16 showcased by 5 three-pointers from Gardner.

Shippensburg shot an impressive 61.3 percent from the field in the first-half including an 8 of 15 performance from beyond the arc to build a comfortable 46-30 lead at the half.

Although trailing considerably, IUP outscored Shippensburg 29-16 over the first 13 minutes of the second half but it would not be enough.

SU cashed in on the charity stripe and converted 16 of 27 from the free throw line with Senior Megan Fogle hitting 12 of 20 free throws. Fogle finished with 16 points and helped the Lady Raiders defeat IUP for the first time since the 2005-2006 season.

SU continued its trek on the road as they traveled to play Slippery Rock on Saturday, Feb. 2. History beckoned SU as Lauren Beckley scored 23 points to become the first player to amass 1,000 career points as a sophomore in the PSAC during Shippensburg's 74-58 win at Slippery Rock's Morrow Field House.

It was Beckley's three-pointer with 4:10 remaining in the first half that gave her the 1,000 point distinction. Beckley also finished out the game with 14 rebounds for her 16th double-double on the season.

Senior guard Megan Fogle hit 5 of 10 from three point range and finished with 19 points. Fogle — who was a member of the 1,000 point club last season — now has 200 three-pointers for her career to make her the second Lady Raider ever to achieve the honor.

SU outscored The Rock 42-29 with Kasey Gardner putting in 11 of her 13 points in the game in the second half to secure the win. The Lady Raiders amassed a 24-point lead with 6:29 remaining to put Slippery Rock (7-13, 1-4) away for good.

*BY ANDREW MALNOSKE*

Sophomore forward Lauren Beckley pushes a Hillsdale player out of the way to receive a pass from a teammate. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Junior guard Elise Mercer dribbles around the opponent with her eyes focused on the net. [Photo by Dan Putz]

*A young squad matures with on-court experiences*

# SU starts the season with a win

The men's basketball team took the floor at the beginning of the season a younger, less-experienced team than last year's senior-laden squad.

Head Coach Dave Springer lost eight players to graduation last year, including all five starters. The returning players were senior guard Alex Jones and red-shirt junior Ryan Kraft, both of whom were looked upon for leadership and scoring this season.

Two key transfers also played a large role in the Red Raiders' game plan. Junior Tariek Belcher and sophomore Daziah Miller, former teammates at Harcum College, come in to man the SU frontcourt.

SU tipped off its season at home on Saturday, Nov. 17 with a victory of No. 14 Alderson-Broaddus, of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC).

Miller, in his first game for SU, recorded a double-double, totaling 23 points and a career-high 15 rebounds to power the Red Raiders past the Battlers, 79-77 in overtime.

SU controlled the tempo early, working hard on the defensive side of the ball, limiting an Alderson-Broaddus team to just 25 in the first half.

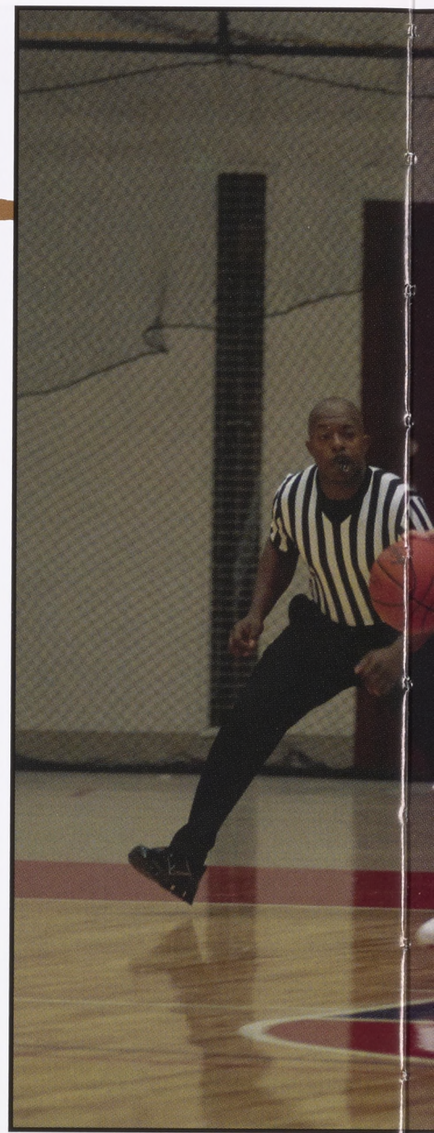
The Red Raiders led by as many as nine in the second half, and held a five-point lead, 59-54, with 4:40 to go in regulation. The Battlers kept hanging around and were able to pull even with SU with about two minutes remaining on a Zach Green three-pointer.

Junior guard Alex Jones gave SU the upper hand as he dropped a long three-pointer with just one minute remaining. Alderson-Broaddus fought back again and tied the game up at 67 with 20 seconds left in regulation.

The Red Raiders had a chance to pull it out on a game-winner, but an errant pass from Jones led to a pile-up of bodies on the floor, and landed Alderson-Broaddus' Terrell Eargle on the free-throw line. He only needed to hit one of two to win the game, but missed both, forcing the OT period.

In overtime, Miller controlled the game as he grabbed three offensive boards, which helped him score six of SU's 12 points to seal the victory. He also blocked a last second three-point shot by Green to preserve the win for the Red Raiders.

Miller was named PSAC Player of the Week for his performance in the overtime thriller against Alderson-Broaddus.



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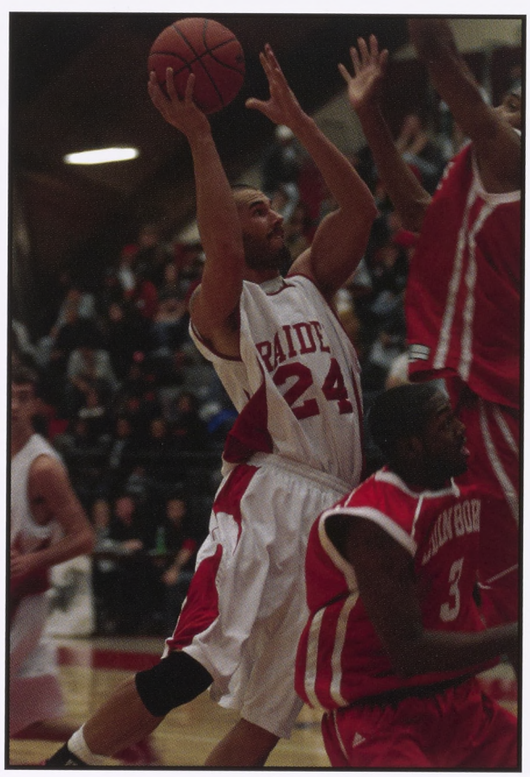
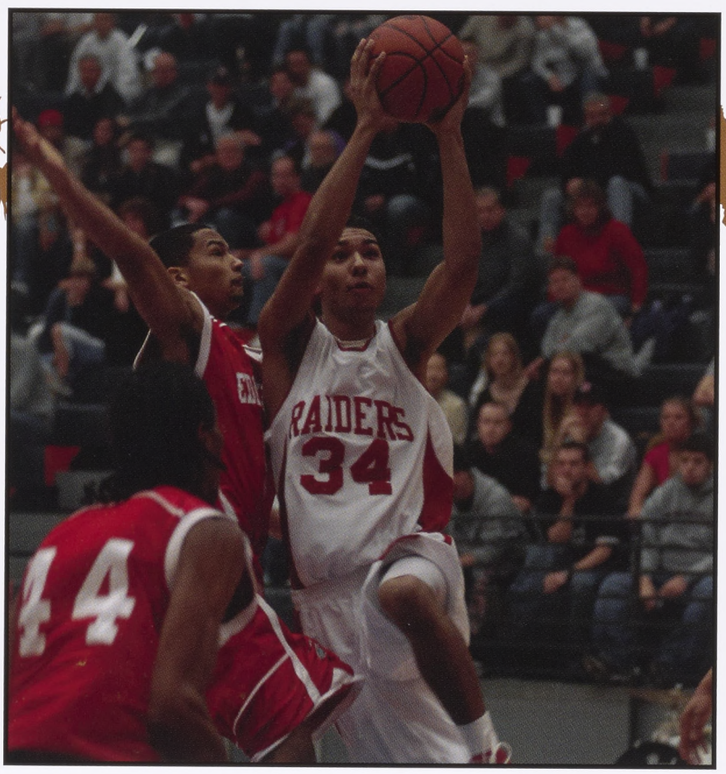
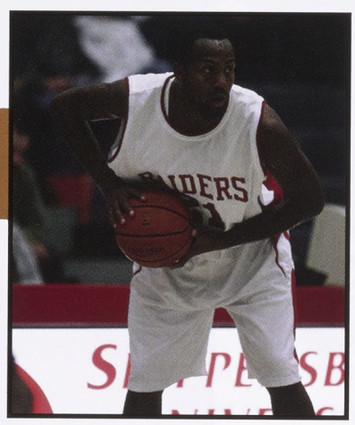


Ryan Kraft attempts to throw the ball past his opponent to make a basket. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Brian Oleksiak looks for a teammate to pass the ball to before his opponent steals it. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Alex Jones runs the ball down the court before his opponents realize he stole the ball from them. [Photo by Bill Smith]



Sophomore Daziah Miller looks around the court to see if his opponents will try to block his shot. Miller came to SU with experience from Harcum College. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Dane Lauber jumps past his opponents to attempt to score for SU. [Photo by Bill Smith]

*It was only the beginning*

# Wrestlers ready to rumble

The wrestling team was off to a solid start after the team defeated a ranked opponent in its opener and hoisted a player to an individual championship.

The Red Raiders (1-0) opened their season with a home match against No. 17-ranked York College on Nov. 14. Out of the 10 wrestlers to hit the mat for SU, eight of them defeated their opponent, leading the Raiders to a convincing 1-0 start.

Freshman Gary Atiyeh earned his first collegiate victory, defeating 7th-ranked Kyle Flickinger. Following Atiyeh's performance, junior Josh Proctor made a strong return to competition with a victory clinched in 7:18.

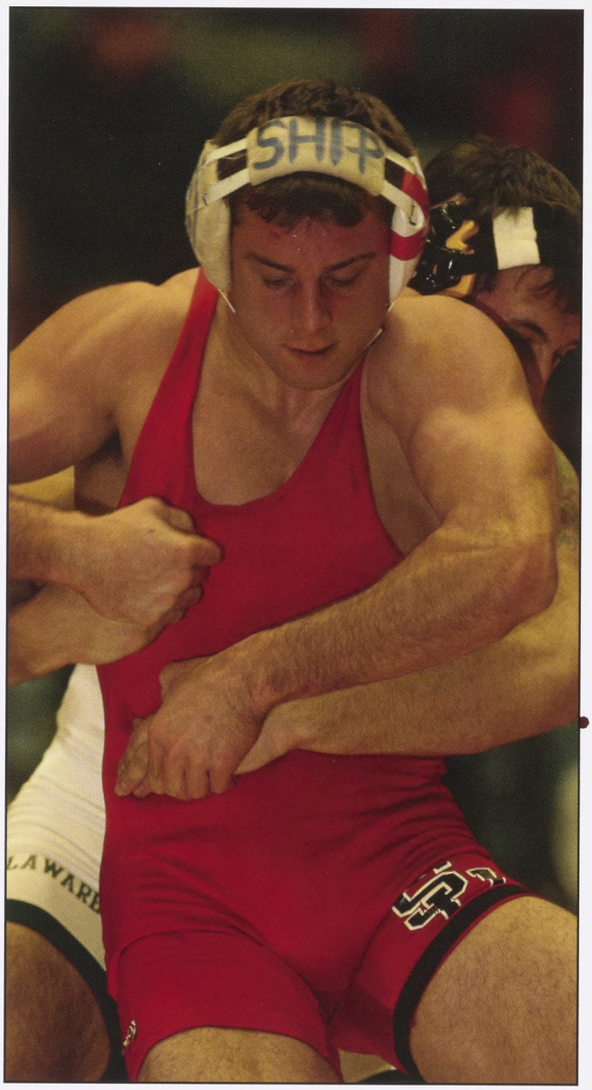
This season, SU looked for production not only from its solid core of new players, but hopes to ride on the backs of its two stars, sophomore Steve Fittery and red-shirt freshman Chris Barrick. Thus far, neither has disappointed. Against York, both earned victories; Fittery recorded the first fall of the evening, and Barrick had the quickest fall of the evening and beat his opponent in just 1:22.

"Both Barrick and Fittery deserve everything they have been achieving. The two of them have great work ethic and settle for nothing but perfection. As long as they both stay healthy, they are a force to be reckon with and I believe the country will see that," teammate Jon Hade said.

Senior Pete Grodziak is treated as the leader for the Raiders being the only senior on the roster. His veteran wisdom not only motivated his teammates to victory but also led him to his first victory of the season. His leadership also influenced newcomers like red-shirt freshman David Sunderland and red-shirt sophomore Jon Hade, both earning victories, lifting the Raiders past York.

"We have definitely come together as a team, and we each know what we have to accomplish in order for our team to be successful," said Atiyeh. "Hade is a hard worker who has a lot to offer, and Proctor is a very solid wrestler who has definitely helped me. As for myself, I just try to do what I can to help the team," he said.

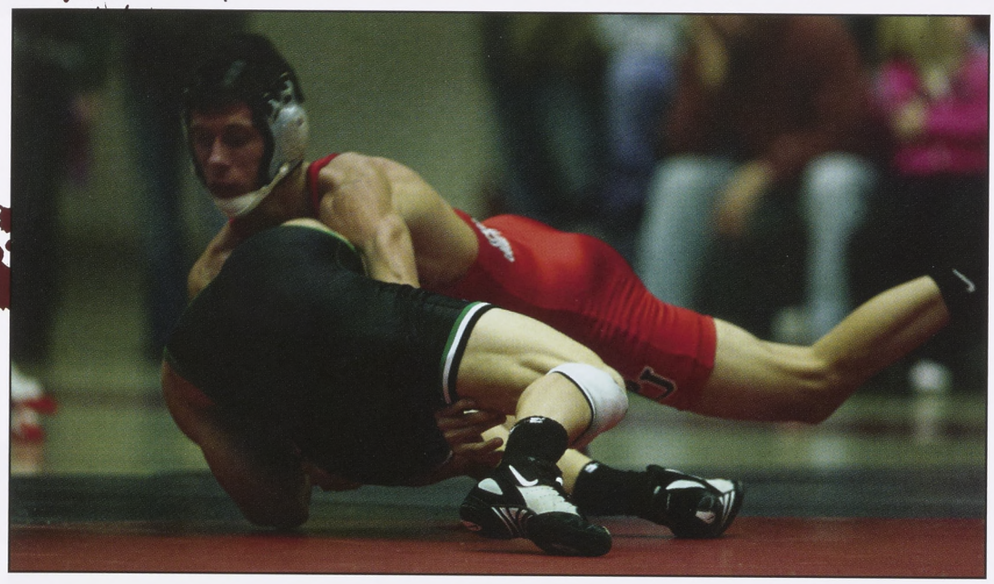
*BY CODY KULLA*

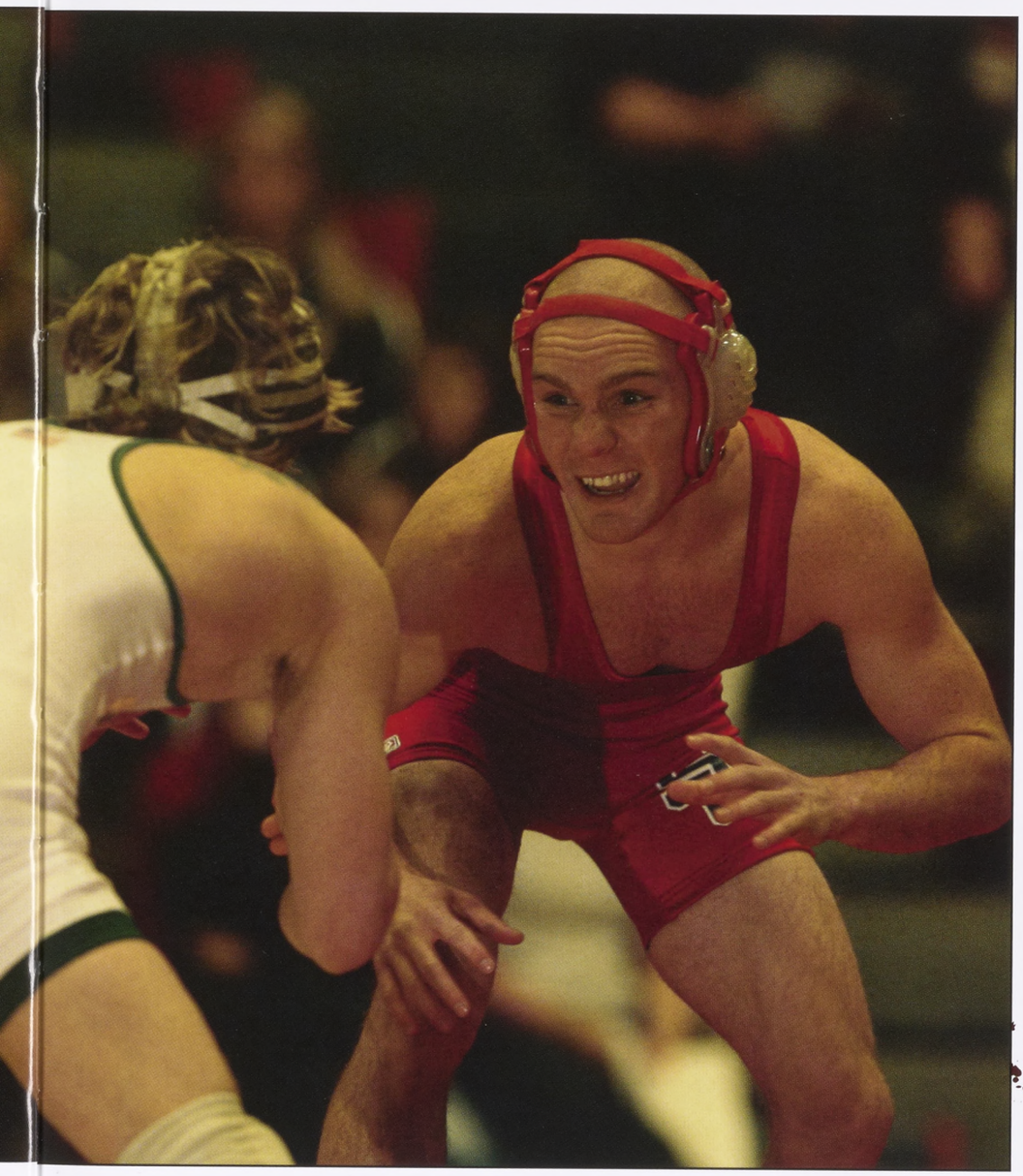


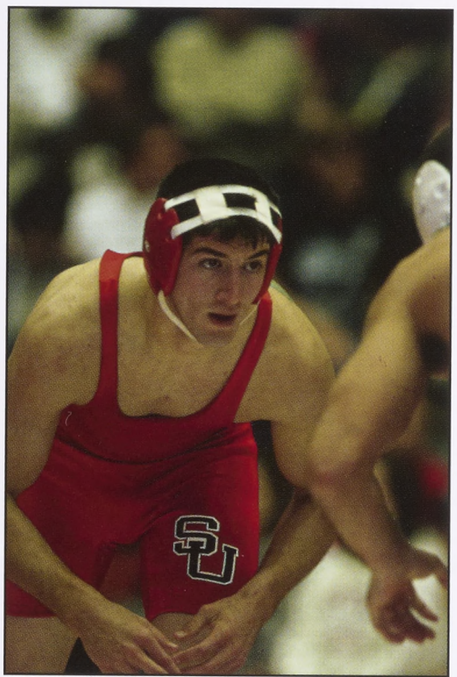
Jon Hade tries to break free from the hold a Delaware Valley opponent has on him. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Kirby Fanus grabs hold of his York opponents wrists to gain control of the position. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Gary Atiyeh uses his body weight to push his opponent from York onto the mat. [Photo by Dan Putz]







Jake Wilson stares his opponent down, waiting to see if he will make the first move. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Andrew Jones prepares to attack his Delaware Valley opponent and secure a pin for the team. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Photos by Dan Putz

*Women's swimming makes a splash*

# Even swimmers have ups and downs

The Shippensburg women's swimming team opened its season Oct. 6 at home against West Chester University. With a final score of 163-90, the Red Raiders had quite a time handling the Golden Rams.

For the women, the Golden rams ousted the Lady Raiders with a final score of 156-97. WCU's 400-yard medley relay team of Jackie Borkowski, Kate Jones, Erin Fischer and Megan Bauer set a pool record of 4:02.55, while SU's relay squad Suzy Wiechelt, Maggie Albertson, Mandi Foltz and Theresa Simcic trailed with a time of 4:11.09.

SU junior Noelle Knupp turned in a strong second place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:12.11, scoring four points for the team. Also in scoring position for SU was junior Molly McNeil, finishing the race in 4th.

Despite a West Chester victory, the Lady Raiders turned in tough performances in the 100-yard butterfly, with Foltz finishing second, followed by Amy Fisher in 4th.

In the 100-yard backstroke, WCU dominated as freshman Borkowski broke the standing pool record for the event with a time of 59.95. The meet concluded with competitive performances from both teams in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

On Friday, Oct. 19, SU hosted Division I Canisius in a duel meet. Both teams posted their first victories of the season, the Red Raiders winning 113-89 while the women finished 109-75.

The Lady Raiders won 10 out of 11 events, although only seven of those were scored. The winning combination of Wiechelt, McNeil, and freshman swimmers Meghan Herr and Anna Kinard won the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:56.64.

Individual winners for the ladies included Herr and Wiechelt, winning the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

Also turning in strong performances for the Lady Raiders were the returning all-American swimmers, Whitney Garner, Kelcie Baber and Theresa Simcic.

Both teams were back in action on Saturday, Nov. 3 at home hosting PSAC contender, Clarion University. Clarions' Golden Eagles placed second at last year's PSAC championship.

*BY JORDAN SANDERS*

*Men's swimming makes a comeback at second meet*

# SU BEATS CANISIUS

The men's swimming team opened its season Oct. 6 at home against men's reigning conference champions, West Chester University.

The meet for the men started off on the wrong foot, when WCU swept the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. The winning team of Devin Canfield, Marek Malopolski, Phil Luzny and Bill Marcum clocked in with a time of 3:37.64, followed three seconds later by another West Chester relay team. SU trailed behind, their first relay team finishing nine seconds after WCU, with a time of 3:46.56.

After the completion of the first event, the tone for the meet was set. West Chester continued to dominate.

The Red Raiders continued to fight, with freshman Alan Snyder finishing impressively in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 24.89. The men also topped in several other events, finishing the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:29.50.

On Friday, Oct. 19, SU hosted Division I Canisius in a duel meet. The team posted its first victory of the season, winning 113-89.

The team of sophomore Nate Ryan and juniors Gabe Oropollo, Alex Fox and Will Kane led the night with a win in the 200-yard medley relay as they finished with a time of 1:41.89. Canisius trailed behind slightly, with a finishing time of 1:42.10.

Junior John Miller was a two-event winner, stealing the 200-yard individual medley as well as the 200-yard backstroke. His total contribution of 18 team points helped pull the Red Raiders to victory.

The winning trend continued as the men swept the 200-yard butterfly in a 1-2-3 finish. Leading the Raiders was junior Kevin Riley with a time of 2:06.74. Close behind was Snyder with a time of 2:07.53. Evan Wentzel capped the victory in third place with a time of 2:11.90.

Also winning for the men was freshman Josh Nyce in the 200-yard freestyle and junior John Lerch in the 200-yard backstroke.

Turning in strong performances for Canisius were Shawn DeJulio, beating SU in the 1000-yard freestyle by nearly ten seconds, and Sean Carroll, winning the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.39 seconds.

*BY JORDAN SANDERS*

[Photos by Dan Putz]

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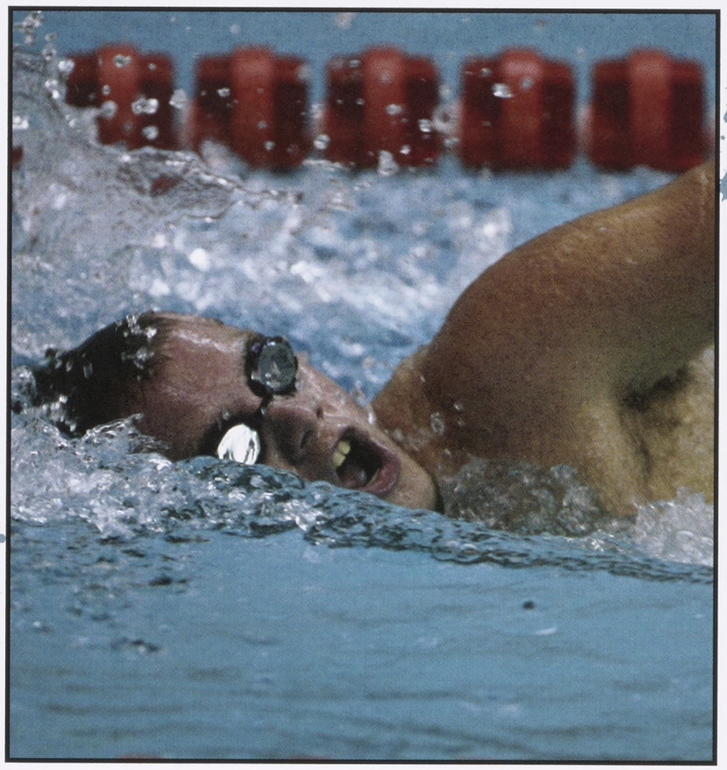


*Women's track and field hurdles the competition*

# Lady Raiders break the record books

On Feb. 16, the women's track and field team traveled to Susquehanna University to compete in the Susquehanna Open where it would bring back two school records.

The first school record came with freshman Abby Huber's performance in the 800-meter dash as she broke the previous record set by sophomore Mary Dell earlier this season of 2:17.26. Huber would tally a time of 2:15.28; Dell would follow on her heels as she finished only two-hundredths of a second behind, consecutively breaking the record. SU took three of the top-five spots in the race as freshman Jamie McCollum finished fourth with a time of 2:22.11.

The other broken record came on more of a technical premise as the 4x800-meter relay team, anchored by Huber, beat Dickinson College by more than 13 seconds with a time of 9:32.53.

The reason this becomes a new school mark is because the original record was converted from a hand time, and this effort was digitally recorded and verified with Fully Automatic Timing.

"The 4x800 girls have so much talent and drive. They are a huge asset to the girl's team as a whole and are a crucial part of us placing in the top two in the indoor championships. All of the girls are very proud of them!" Senior Casey Drummond said.

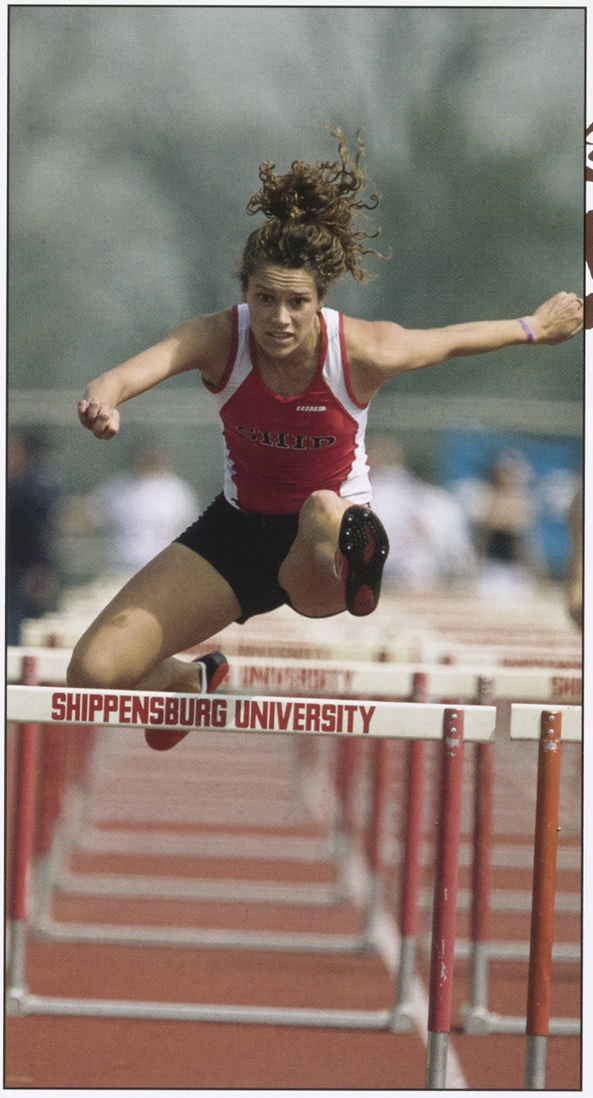
In the 3,000-meter run junior Samantha Jones would take second-place with a time of 10:34.26 while freshman Katie Frey followed on her heels in third-place with a time of 10:36.22.

Two Lady Raiders would place in the 55-meter dash, as junior Siobahn Richards took second with a time of 7.35 seconds and sophomore Shannon Hare took fourth in 7.52 seconds.

Drummond tied for third place in the triple jump with a leap of 5 feet 1.75 inches. Freshman Crista Raymond tied for third in the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet even.

When asked about the consistency at which they are breaking records Huber said, "I feel that the record breaking is becoming a trend because we have set high standards for ourselves as a team and as individual athletes. This high standard of thinking when it comes to performances is what is going to propel our team into a very rewarding conference championship."

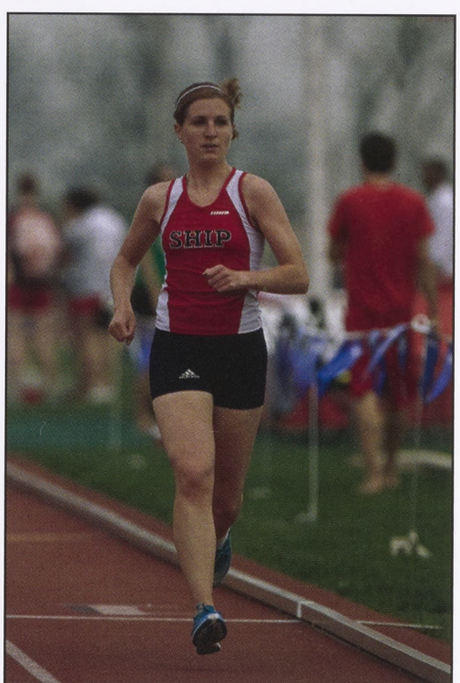
*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*



Ashleigh Helfrick concentrates on clearing the hurdle during her competition. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Crista Raymond gets a running start for her pole vault. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Tina Grussemeyer clears the hurdles as she races through her competition. [Photo by Dan Putz]




Samantha Jones races down the track ahead of her competition. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Mary Kane splashes through the water as she continues on her race. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Allan Lehman pushes himself over the line to record a distance. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Jamal James pulls himself further in the air to get a longer distance in the long jump. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Donnie Graybill clears the bar on his way to completing the race. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Steve Gualberti bends to reach his legs out farther and get a better distance. [Photo by Dan Putz]

# *Men's track and field brings home the wins*

## TRACK HURDLES THE COMPETITION

On Feb. 16, the Shippensburg men's track and field team traveled to Susquehanna University to compete in the Susquehanna Open where they would bring back 14 top-five finishes.

The only first-place finish of the day came from the men's distance medley relay team as the quartet of junior Dillon Gracey, freshmen Jake Sitler and Sam Storino and sophomore Corey Creek finished the course with a time of 10:37.

They would also finish second in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 8:11.48 and achieved a national qualifying time with the mark.

Several Raiders would place in the top-five multiple times; sophomore Don Graybill would lead the pack.

He tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches while also tying for fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet 5.25 inches.

Senior Eric Baker said, "Don Graybill continued his consistency at success, which he has been doing for us all year."

Sophomore Steve Gualberti would place twice as well; first he took second in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet 2.25 inches as well as fifth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches.

Sophomore Josh Neyhart and Baker would finish second and third in the 800-meter run with time of 1:56.56 and 1:57.51, respectively.

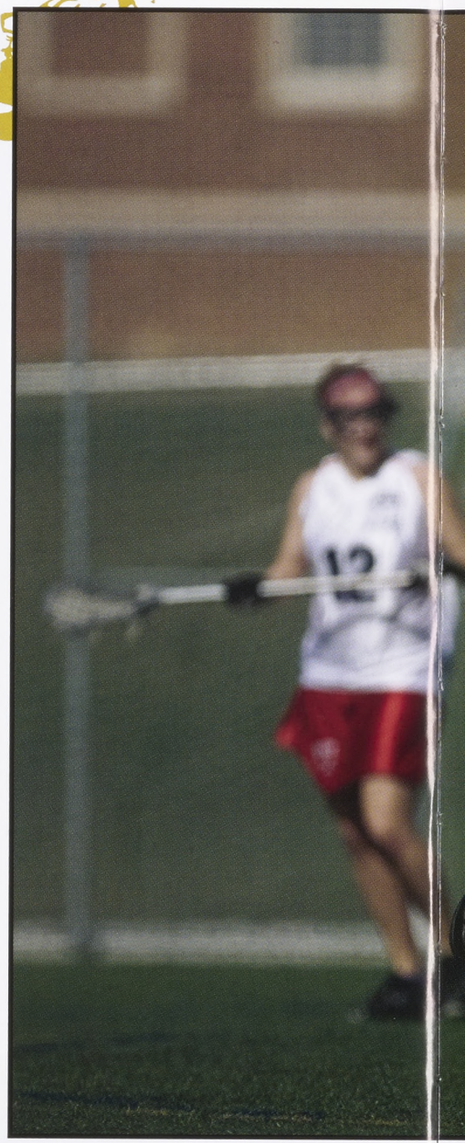
Another duo would finish consecutively in the 400-meter dash as junior Joe Wagner took third with a time of 51.41 seconds and freshman Brad Bechtal took fourth only 0.43 seconds behind.

When asked about the 14 top-five finishes Neyhart said, "It's the kind of momentum we need just 14 days out from the conference meet. Coach has been telling us we need to find spark and start really competing. This meet we really started to do that. It was exciting. Anytime you see the red and blue coming across the line first it's awesome. I know from here we'll roll into conference excited and motivated to win back the title we know can be ours."

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

*The lacrosse team learns to play its heart out*

# IUP Falls to Lady Raiders



They dominated every facet of the game; they held a 41-12 advantage in shots, forced 28 turnovers throughout the competition and finalized the score at 12-6 in their favor as the Lady Raiders lacrosse team beat IUP in its first home game of the 2008 season.

SU would start out strong as it jumped out to a 7-2 lead before halftime. At the end of the first half the Lady Raiders had a 24-3 advantage on shots and a 16-9 edge on ground balls.

Sophomore Sandy Sigel scored two of SU's first three goals. Lauren Abbott, the leading scorer for IUP, scored at 14:07 to end the Lady Raider's run, but Shippensburg responded only 14 seconds later when sophomore Stephanie Sleboda earned her first goal of the season at 13:53.

It would be Sleboda again who responded to IUP's second goal as she scored 32 seconds after IUP scored for the second time at 4:52.

Leading SU offensively was senior Katie Irwin as she recorded two goals and one assist while sophomore Liz DiNunno added two goals.

Increasing her own stats was senior Brita Paul who boosted her team-leading point total to 12 as she scored two goals against IUP. Sophomore Brooke Miller would earn her first win as a Lady Raider as the goalkeeper totaled four saves.

"This past week was all about coming together as a team and finding your individual strengths that you can contribute to the team." Senior Kelly Smith said, "Our heart and passion for the game is there and it was shown when we didn't give up near the end of the Millersville game."

On March 19, the team traveled to Millersville, who unfortunately walked away victorious with a 16-9 win.

Leading the SU offense was DiNunno, who totaled a career-high four points with three goals and one assist. Also for SU, Irwin and Paul both had two goals apiece. Paul would open the scoring for SU only 2:32 into the game off an assist from Sigel.

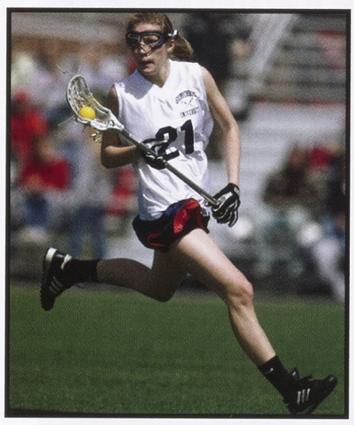
Over the next 15 minutes, the goals would alternate finally ending up at 6-5 in the Marauders favor. By the end of the half Millersville would score two more raising the score to 8-5.

Millersville came out after the half scoring back-to-back goals and holding SU scoreless for the first ten minutes of the second half. Irwin scored her second goal of the game at 19:16.

"Our main goal this season is to work as a unit both on offense and defense and I think we improve on that goal more and more everyday," Irwin said after the game.

Paul agreed as she said, "As the season progresses I would just like for the team as a whole to make smart decisions and play their hearts out."

*BY ZACK KELLERMAN*

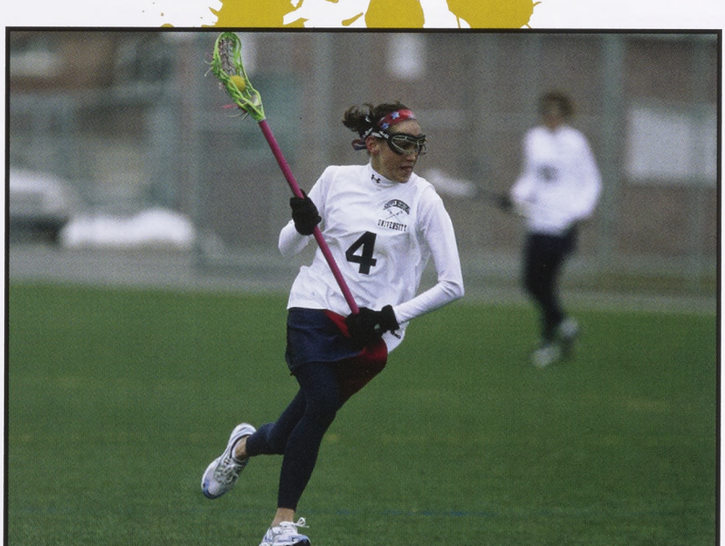


Sophomore defensive player Gayle Kuntzmann looks for a teammate to pass the ball. Kuntzmann hails from Hatboro, Pa. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Liz DiNunno keeps the ball out of a West Chester player's grasp. DiNunno was an asset to the team this year and played defense and midfield. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Midfielder Karen Schnurr keeps the ball out of her Millersville opponent's stick. Schnurr was a new member this year, coming to SU from Warrington, Pa. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Junior Hannah Taylor runs around a Catonsville opponent during a scrimmage. Taylor was an attacker and a midfielder. [Photo by Dan Putz]



Senior Katie Irwin runs the ball down the field to score for the Lady Raiders. Irwin's positions were attack and midfield. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Kathy Henley focuses on the ball as she prepares to return it to her opponent. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Ali Horvath aligns her racket with the ball in hopes of hitting it. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Jackie Kramer concentrates on hitting the ball back to her opponent. [Photo by Bill Smith]

# *Honoring the seniors*

## BELANGER WINS HER LAST HOME MATCH AGAINST IUP

On April 18, the Lady Raiders tennis team played Indiana (Pa.) at home for their senior day celebration. Two seniors, Stephanie Belanger and Kathy Henley, played their final home match. Luckily for Belanger, she won her match against Laura Kale, 4-6, 6-2 and 7-6, in the singles category. While Henley lost against Alyssa Shubra, 6-1 and 6-0, in the singles category, it was still a special day for her as she reflected on her many matches as a Raider. Additionally, Jess Lodek defeated her IUP opponent, Jessica Kamp, 6-4 and 6-3.

Other scores for the day were:

Singles

1. Andriana Nunic (IUP) def. Jackie Kramer, 6-2, 6-1
2. Laura Henderson (IUP) def. Ali Horvath, 7-5, 6-0
3. Emily Shubra (IUP) def. Monica Berardi, 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

1. Nunic/Henderson (IUP) def. Kramer/ Lodek, 8-2
2. Shubra/Shubra (IUP) def. Henley/ Horvath, 8-1
3. Emily Rizzo/Kamp (IUP) def. Robin Light/Berardi, 8-0

Although the match could have been better, the young squad gained valuable lessons both on and off the court that they can apply to future years.

Under the leadership of head coach Walt Manderson, the tennis team looks forward to a great season during the 2008-2009 school year. The team plays matches both in the fall and in the spring. This year, the team had seven players, Belanger, senior; Berardi, freshman; Henley, senior; Horvath, sophomore; Kramer, sophomore; Light, junior; and Lodek, freshman.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

Stephanie Belanger stretches to hit the oncoming ball at a doubles match. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Kristen Herman patiently waits for her opponent to return the ball. [Photo by Bill Smith]

# Baseball hits the mark

# Raiders split a doubleheader

The baseball team won the tail-end of a doubleheader Saturday, March 22 at Mansfield by a score of 11-5. Junior Thomas Ashman was solid on the mound, winning his second start in three games, scattering eight hits and striking out three, while allowing no free passes through 6.2 innings of work.

Along with Ashman's strong performance, the Raiders certainly did not slack on run support for the junior. Freshman Kris Kullman led SU's attack going 3-for-3 with a double, grand slam and four RBI's. Following in Kullman's footsteps, eight of nine batters for the Raiders had at least one hit, and junior Tyler Redick went 3-for-5 with two RBI's.

The Mountaineers (14-7) tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom half of the third by scoring two runs, which would be the closest Mansfield would get to the hit-happy Raiders. SU erupted to score five in the top of the fifth, four off of Kullman's grand slam, his first home run as a Raider. Junior Tim Freshour followed by hitting one of his own, a solo, back-to-back shot that gave SU a 7-2 lead.

Mansfield scored one run in the bottom half of the fifth to narrow the lead to four before the Raiders added four more in the seventh to stretch the lead to 11-3. Redick highlighted the inning with a two-run single while freshman Kevin Miller drove in the team's final run with an RBI-single to center.

Junior Kyle Rhodes, Miller and Freshour each finished with two hits for Shippensburg.

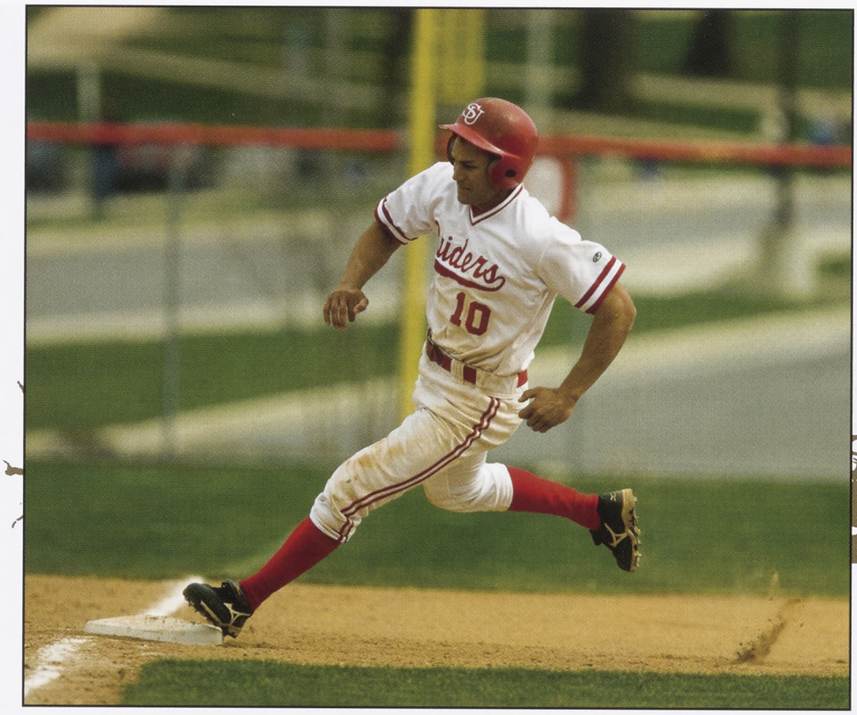
In game one, the Raiders jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, which was quickly erased by the Mountaineers who scored three of their own in both the second and third innings.

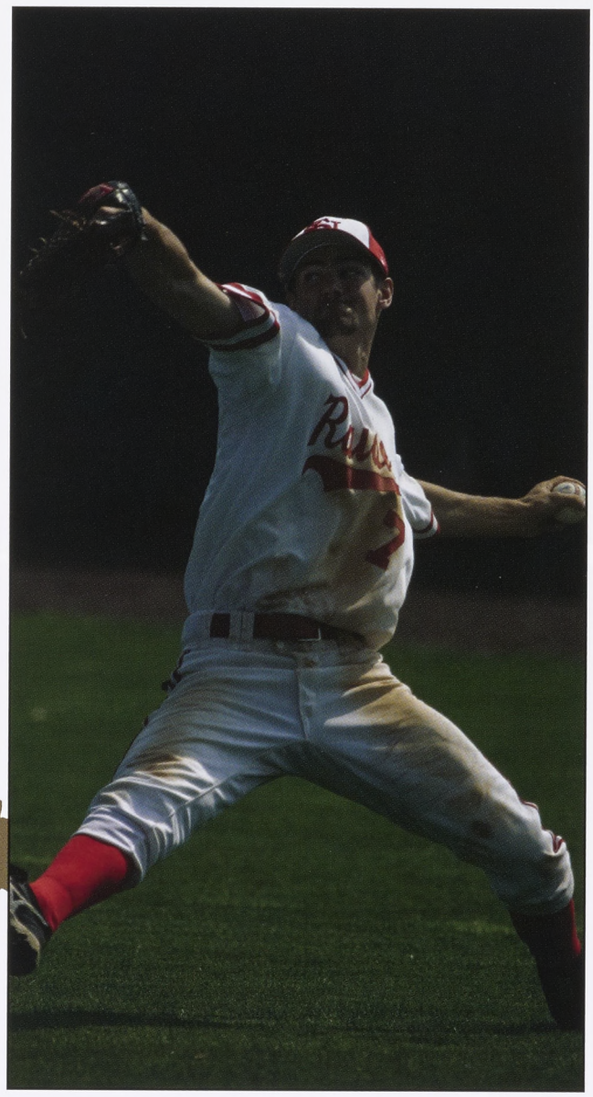
Senior Justin Garber finished the game 3-for-4 with an RBI single and one run scored.

Mansfield starter Justin Garcia shut down the majority of the Raider's offensive attack by scattering eight hits over five innings of work. Garcia allowed three runs and only one was earned.

Junior Andrew Burke recovered well on the mound for Shippensburg after a shaky three innings. Burke suffered only his first lost in his last four starts and retired six of the final seven batters he faced before junior Jason Kelly took over the pitching duties in the seventh.

*BY BEN DESTEFAN*

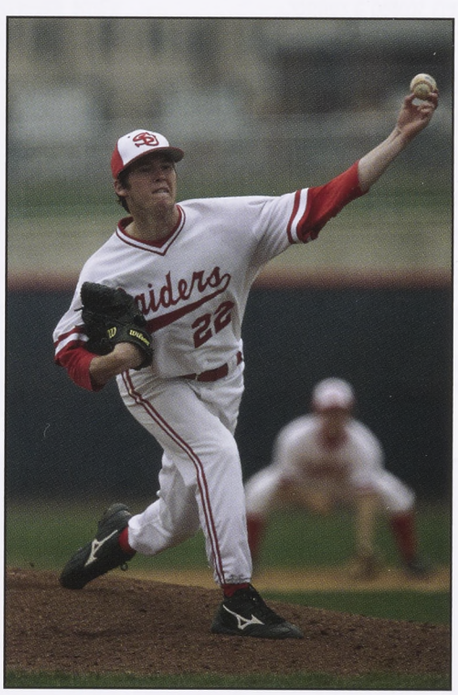


Junior Tyler Redick throws the ball to a teammate in hopes of getting an opponent out. Redick came to SU from Walkerville, Md. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Senior Justin Garber rounds third base as he makes his way around the diamond. Garber played outfield this year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Tim Freshour stretches to throw the ball to his California (Pa.) University opponent. Freshour was a junior outfielder and left-handed pitcher. [Photo by Dan Putz]




Junior Matt Wright pitches the ball from the mound at a home game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Wright was a left-handed pitcher for the team this year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Sophomore Rick Shumway slides into home plate as a player from Clarion University tries to get him out. Shuman is a Shippensburg native and played infield. [Photo by Dan Putz]

*The Lady Raiders refused to throw in the towel*

# SU INCREASES STREAK TO 5

The softball team continued its winning streak on March 22, closing the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament with a 3-2 win over West Virginia State and a 9-4 win over Alderson-Broaddus.

The weekend was a hit, with senior Amanda Bardo smacking the second grand slam for the team in two days. Freshman Courtney Steele added to the win, hitting two home runs in consecutive trips to the plate.

The game against West Virginia State was at a stalemate until the top of the fourth inning, when the Yellow Jackets scored a runner.

The run seemed to have irritated SU. Steele drove a single to the left, while senior Sarah Stengl added a single. Sophomore Lisamarie Ramagli then sent a hard line drive over the right fielder's head. The ball was caught for the out, but it allowed Maggie Sander to advance to third.

Freshman Jill Mullan sent a ball up the middle, which hit second base and flew into the outfield. The hit allowed both Sander and Stendl to score, giving SU the 2-1 lead. Liz Good closed out the inning hitting the ball, which scored Mullan from second base.

After a double steal on first and third with two outs, the score was 3-2 in the seventh. The Yellow Jackets tying run was ready when junior Lori Knopf struck out the batter to end the game. Konpf pitched a solid game for SU, while Steele was 2-for-2 with a walk. Good's run-scoring single was the game winner for the Lady Raiders.

Game two began on a sour note, as Alderson-Broaddus scored their first run in the opening inning. A leadoff walk, sacrifice bunt and a wild pitch moved the runner to third, while a fly to right field sent her home.

With their confidence up, Alderson-Broaddus kept up the pressure for the second, leading off with four singles. Senior Dani Sheilds became pitcher and immediately walked a run, making the score 3-0. She let herself relax to finish the inning, keeping the Battlers at bay.

SU returned to the game with four consecutive singles in the bottom of the second. With Stengl, Ramagli and junior Chelsea Carson on base, Mullan smacked one to second base. The hit brought in Stengl, making the score 3-1. Bardo made her grand small, giving SU the 5-3 lead.

SU kept up the pressure in the third with the first home run from Steele. Stengl followed with a single, and was replaced by pinch-runner Ramagli. Mullan then hit an RBI-groundout that scored Ramagli, giving SU the 7-3 lead.

The team continued the rally in the fourth with Steele's second home run and another from Knopf.

*BY JORDAN SANDERS*

Junior Lori Knopf throws the ball to a Bloomsburg University batter at a home game. Knopf was a pitcher and also played first base. [Photo by Dan Putz]

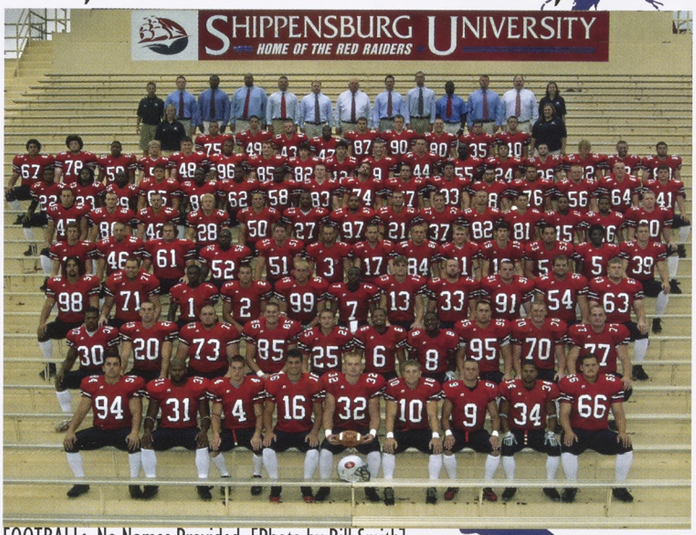
Courtney Steele throws the ball with determination in hopes of getting an opponent out. Steele was a freshman and played third base. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Lisamarie Ramagli catches the ball just in time to get her Philadelphia University opponent out. Ramagli was a sophomore this year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Senior Amanda Bardo hits the softball in a home game against Bloomsburg University. Bardo's position was second base. [Photo by Dan Putz]

Senior Dani Shields hopes to strike out her Millersville University opponent at a home game. Shields played pitcher this year. [Photo by Dan Putz]

# Sports Recap




FOOTBALL: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: ROW 1 (L-R): Bridget Danner ROW 2 (L-R): Alli Rineer, Donnell Hodges, Lauren Meckley, Cara-Leigh Cuthbert, Tess Crispin, Allison Mays, Katie Frey, Emily Dubs, Amanda Dubs, Tina Grussenmeyer, Abby Huber, Mary Kane ROW 3 (L-R): Asst. Coach Ron Slozat, Asst. Coach Matt Werner, Head Coach Steve Spence, Chelsea Lacko, Samantha Jones, Jennifer Christy, Jamie McCollum, Allison Hart, Kali Renninger, Asst. Coach Dave Ostanitsch [Photo by Bill Smith]

WOMEN'S SOCCER: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

## Football

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 1 | 14 | Shepherd 19 |
| Sept. 8 | 14 | Liberty 35 |
| Sept. 22 | 29 | West Chester 34 |
| Sept. 29 | 18 | Edinboro 33 |
| Oct. 6 | 41 | Clarion 23 |
| Oct. 13 | 23 | Millersville 14 |
| Oct. 20 | 34 | Slippery Rock 38 |
| Oct. 27 | 56 | Lock Haven 10 |
| Nov. 3 | 0 | Indiana (Pa.) 30 |
| Nov. 10 | 9 | California (Pa.) 30 |

OVERALL: 3-8

## Women's XC

| Date | Tournament | Place |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 1 | Alumni Open | 3rd |
| Sept. 15 | NYU Invitational | 3rd |
| Sept. 28 | Paul Short Invitational | 6th |
| Oct. 6 | Dickinson Invitational | 3rd |
| Oct. 13 | Gettysburg Invitational | 5th |
| Oct. 20 | Elizabethtown Invitational | 5th |
| Oct. 27 | PSAC Championships | 6th |
| Nov. 3 | NCAA East Regional Championships | 6th |

## Women's Soccer

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 25 | 1 | Millersville 0 |
| Aug. 29 | 1 | Mansfield 0 |
| Sept. 1 | 3 | Slippery Rock 5 |
| Sept. 2 | 4 | Charleston (W. Va.) 2 |
| Sept. 6 | 1 | West Chester 0 |
| Sept. 8 | 2 | East Stroudsdburg 0 |
| Sept. 12 | 0 | Bloomsburg 1 |
| Sept. 15 | 1 | Kutztown 4 |
| Sept. 20 | 4 | Shepherd 1 |
| Sept. 22 | 0 | Edinboro 1 |
| Sept. 29 | 1 | Millersville 2 |
| Oct. 1 | 1 | Kutztown |
| Oct. 4 | 1 | Bloomsburg 2 |
| Oct. 6 | 0 | Lock Haven 2 |
| Oct. 10 | 0 | West Chester 1 |
| Oct. 13 | 0 | East Stroudsburg 4 |
| Oct. 15 | 6 | Mansfield 1 |
| Oct. 18 | 4 | Indiana (Pa.) 5 |
| Oct. 24 | 0 | California (Pa.) 1 |
| Oct. 26 | 4 | Clarion 1 |

OVERALL: 8-12

# MEN'S SOCCER

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 25 | 1 | Millersville 1 |
| Aug. 29 | 3 | Holy Family 4 |
| Sept. 3 | 1 | Lock Haven 2 |
| Sept. 6 | 0 | West Chester 1 |
| Sept. 8 | 1 | East Stroudsburg 2 |
| Sept. 12 | 3 | Bloomsburg 2 |
| Sept. 15 | 4 | Kutztown 3 |
| Sept. 17 | 2 | Slippery Rock 2 |
| Sept. 20 | 2 | California (Pa.) 3 |
| Sept. 22 | 3 | NYIT (N.Y.) 5 |
| Sept. 26 | 3 | Shepherd 1 |
| Sept. 29 | 2 | Millersville 4 |
| Oct. 1 | 7 | Kutztown 0 |
| Oct. 4 | 3 | Bloomsburg 1 |
| Oct. 6 | 4 | Lock Haven 2 |
| Oct. 10 | 0 | West Chester 2 |
| Oct. 13 | 0 | East Stroudsburg 4 |
| Oct. 16 | 1 | Slippery Rock 4 |
| Oct. 18 | 6 | District of Columbia 1 |
| Oct. 24 | 2 | California (Pa.) 3 |

OVERALL: 7-11-2

MEN'S SOCCER: ROW 1 (L-R): Austin Alfonsi, RJ Pursell, Kevin Donnelly, Peter Bridges, Adrian Sangrillo, Scott Smith, Geremy Graham ROW 2 (L-R): Jim Harkins, John Nickey, Cory Embody, Shawn Mckillip, David Rosted, Miles Peek, Keith Kassel ROW 3 (L-R): Brad Pawlik, Mark Thompson, Brad Jaindl, Tyler Mcnew, Seth Schrader, Miles Harringer ROW 4 (L-R): Brad Patke, Jason Miller, Dustin Andrews, Brad Anderson, Geoff Bloes, John Millward, Christopher Popolizio [Photo by Bill Smith]

# FIELD HOCKEY

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 1 | 8 | Saint Michael's (Vt.) 1 |
| Sept. 2 | 7 | Southern Conn. State 1 |
| Sept. 5 | 1 | Kutztown 3 |
| Sept. 8 | 0 | East Stroudsburg 2 |
| Sept. 11 | 7 | Slippery Rock 0 |
| Sept. 13 | 5 | Seton Hill 0 |
| Sept. 15 | 4 | Mansfield 1 |
| Sept. 19 | 3 | Millersville 1 |
| Sept. 22 | 2 | Bloomsburg 3 |
| Sept. 25 | 0 | Indiana (Pa.) 2 |
| Sept. 29 | 1 | Kutztown 2 |
| Oct. 1 | 2 | Philadelphia 0 |
| Oct. 3 | 1 | East Stroudsburg 2 |
| Oct. 6 | 3 | Slippery Rock 0 |
| Oct. 7 | 2 | Mercyhurst 0 |
| Oct. 9 | 0 | Mansfield 2 |
| Oct. 13 | 3 | Millersville 0 |
| Oct. 17 | 6 | Bloomsburg 2 |
| Oct. 20 | 3 | Indiana (Pa.) 2 |
| Oct. 21 | 2 | C.W. Post 1 |
| Oct. 27 | 0 | PSAC Semifinals: Indiana (Pa.) 1 |

OVERALL: 13-8

FIELD HOCKEY: ROW 1 (L-R): Shannon Hess, Allison Shirley, Kristen Miller, Allison Rutland, Charis Orme, Megan Keener, Coach Bernie Landes, Coach Schuyler ROW 2 (L-R): Amanda Houser, Mariah Wooters, Erica White, Nicolle Tourdot, Stacey Schucker, Kelly Whittemore, Liz Lench ROW 3 (L-R): Chelsea Cook, Amanda Strous, Dani Haas, Kristen Brooks, Jamie Doughty, Emily Fulton ROW 4 (L-R): Jenna Blain, Liz DiNunno, Laura Wylde, Kim Davies, Carolyn Swift, Lauren Hollingsworth, Natalie Faith [Photo by Bill Smith]

# Sports Recap

MEN'S BASKETBALL: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: ROW 1 (L-R): Brandon Boyer, Ethan Rissell, Jeremy Brady, Dillon Gracey, Ryan Boyer, Channon Riggs, Bryan Beegle, Jake Sitler, ROW 2 (L-R): Matt Gelety, RC Zinn, Stephen Thompson ROW 3 (L-R): Head coach Steve Spence, Asst. Coach Ron Solzat, Phil Diven, Rob Kuliczkowski, Jordan Shick, Eric Haidinger, Zach Epple, Josh Neyhart, Sean Stetler, Asst. Coach Dave Ostanitsch [Photo by Bill Smith]

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 17 | 79 | Alderson-Broaddus 77 |
| Nov. 20 | 56 | Shepherd 66 |
| Nov. 25 | 74 | Alderson-Broaddus 82 |
| Nov. 28 | 70 | Millersville 87 |
| Dec. 1 | 79 | Kutztown 64 |
| Dec. 2 | 56 | East Stroudsburg 58 |
| Dec. 4 | 82 | Chestnut Hill 66 |
| Dec. 6 | 68 | Shenandoah 76 |
| Dec. 8 | 67 | Neumann 57 |
| Dec. 18 | 71 | Bloomsburg 64 |
| Dec. 19 | 72 | Mansfield 73 |
| Jan. 2 | 85 | Pittsburgh-Johnstown 87 |
| Jan. 5 | 63 | West Chester 68 |
| Jan. 6 | 79 | Millersville 73 |
| Jan. 13 | 47 | Cheyney 75 |
| Jan. 16 | 78 | Lock Haven 81 |
| Jan. 19 | 64 | Edinboro 71 |
| Jan. 23 | 57 | California (Pa.) 69 |
| Jan. 26 | 80 | Clarion 89 |
| Jan. 30 | 63 | Indiana (Pa.) 74 |
| Feb. 2 | 72 | Slippery Rock 74 |
| Feb. 9 | 62 | Edinboro 70 |
| Feb. 13 | 74 | Lock Haven 81 |
| Feb. 16 | 62 | Clarion 84 |
| Feb. 20 | 60 | California (Pa.) 71 |
| Feb. 23 | 69 | Slippery Rock 48 |
| Feb. 27 | 72 | Indiana (Pa.) 62 |

Overall: 8-19

## MEN'S XC

| Date | Tournament | Place |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 1 | Alumni Open | 2nd |
| Sept. 15 | NYU Invitational | 3rd |
| Sept. 28 | Paul Short Invitational | 10th |
| Oct. 6 | Dickinson Invitational | 1st |
| Oct. 13 | Gettysburg Invitational | 1st |
| Oct. 20 | Elizabethtown Invitational | 1st |
| Oct. 27 | PSAC Championships | 4th |
| Nov. 3 | NCAA East Regional Championships | 4th |

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 6 | 97 | West Chester 156 |
| Oct. 19 | 109 | Canisius 75 |
| Nov. 3 | 121 | Clarion 140 |
| Nov. 16 | 6th | Patriot Invitational |
| Nov. 17 | 6th | Patriot Invitational |

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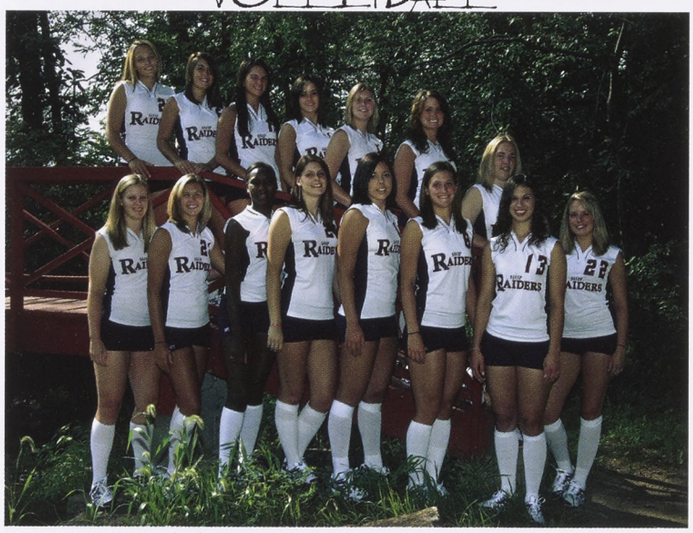
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 18 | 7th | Patriot Invitational |
| Nov. 30 | 8th | Zippy Invitational |
| Dec. 1 | 8th | Zippy Invitational |
| Dec. 2 | 8th | Zippy Invitational |
| Jan. 18 | 116 | Bloomsburg 89 |
| Jan. 25 | 85 | Kutztown 118 |
| Jan. 26 | 87 | Indiana (Pa.) 117 |
| Feb. 21 | 6th | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 22 | 5th | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 23 | 5th | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 24 | 6th | PSAC Championships |

Overall: 2-4

## VOLLEYBALL

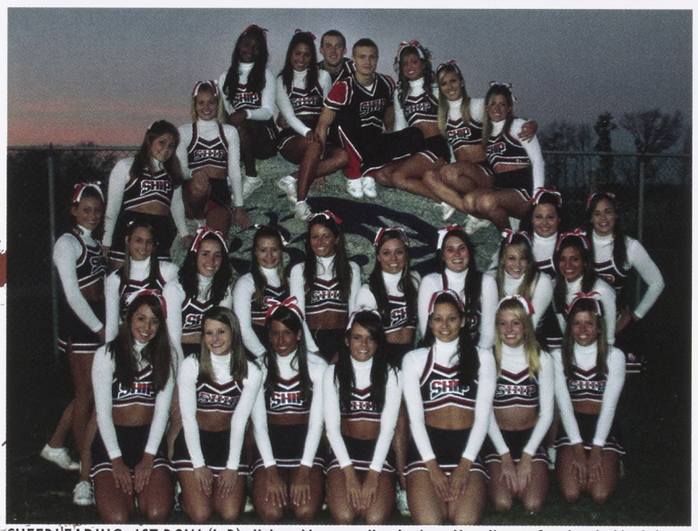
| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 24 | 3 | Daemen 0 |
| Aug. 24 | 0 | Westmont 3 |
| Aug. 25 | 3 | Alderson-Broaddus 0 |
| Aug. 25 | 3 | Roberts Wesleyan 0 |
| Aug. 31 | 3 | Philadelphia 0 |
| Aug. 31 | 3 | Anderson 1 |
| Sept. 1 | 3 | Goldey-Beacom 0 |
| Sept. 1 | 3 | Limestone 1 |
| Sept. 4 | 2 | Elizabethtown 3 |
| Sept. 7 | 3 | Wilmington (Del.) |
| Sept. 7 | 0 | Dowling 3 |
| Sept. 8 | 1 | Adelphi 3 |
| Sept. 8 | 3 | Salem International 0 |
| Sept. 11 | 3 | Millersville 2 |
| Sept. 15 | 3 | East Stroudsburg 0 |
| Sept. 18 | 3 | West Chester 1 |
| Sept. 21 | 3 | Bryant 1 |
| Sept. 21 | 3 | Caldwell 0 |
| Sept. 22 | 3 | Tiffin 1 |
| Sept. 22 | 3 | Bridgeport 0 |
| Sept. 25 | 3 | Kutztown 0 |
| Sept. 28 | 3 | Clarion 2 |
| Sept. 29 | 2 | Edinboro 3 |
| Sept. 29 | 1 | Lock Haven 3 |
| Oct. 2 | 3 | Cheyney 0 |
| Oct. 5 | 3 | Alderson-Broaddus 0 |
| Oct. 5 | 3 | West Virginia State 2 |
| Oct. 6 | 3 | Charleston 0 |
| Oct. 6 | 0 | Wheeling Jesuit 3 |
| Oct. 9 | 3 | Millersville 1 |
| Oct. 12 | 3 | District of Columbia 0 |
| Oct. 13 | 3 | Elizabeth City State 0 |
| Oct. 13 | 1 | Wheeling Jesuit 3 |
| Oct. 16 | 3 | East Stroudsburg 0 |

## VOLLEYBALL



VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1 (L-R): Maureen DuVall, Brittany Roche, Sharnae Johnson, Cindel Young, Hannah Sorber, Kali Antolik, Mandy Taylor, Colleen Toomey ROW 2: (L-R): Karey Toms, Melanie Fries, Jackie Tuccio, Renee Parseghian, Kelsi Hoffman, Hilary Addleman, Missy Ramp [Photo by Bill Smith]

## CHEERLEADING



CHEERLEADING: 1ST ROW (L-R): Krista Mannapello, Andrea Henriksen, Stephanie Masluk, Megan Keffer, Heather Cressman, Yvette Delamater, Abby Franciscus 2ND ROW (L-R): Kristie Nicholas, Kaitlin Landers, Tracey Feldbauer, Nicki Monzo, Jenny Price, Megan Gohn, Kerri Homsher, Kim Foster 3RD ROW (L-R): Lindsey Dallago, Krista Miller, Britney Tomol 4TH ROW (L-R): Kandis Billy, Jessy White, Brooke Kelly, Vanessa Perzcki, Matt Neaumann, Tony Blair, Shannon Carl, Justine Alspaugh, Caitlin Ryan [Photo by Bill Smith

## VOLLEYBALL, CONT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 19 | 0 | California (Pa.) 3 |
| Oct. 20 | 2 | Slippery Rock 3 |
| Oct. 20 | 3 | Indiana (Pa.) 0 |
| Oct. 23 | 3 | West Chester 0 |
| Oct. 30 | 3 | Kutztown 1 |
| Nov. 3 | 3 | Cheyney 0 |
| Nov. 9 | 1 | Clarion 3 |
| Nov. 15 | 2 | Kutztown 3 |

OVERALL: 30-11

# Sports Recap

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

WRESTLING: ROW 1 (L-R): Kirby Fanus, Joey Anceravage, Andrew Jones, Josh Proctor, Bryce Marshall, Bill Purvis, Russ Sichak, Andrew Ritchie ROW 2 (L-R): Coach Bloomquist, David Sunderland, Gary Atiyeh, Bobby Relyea, Zach Hogentogler, Jacque Scott, Dan Nauman, Rob Cross, Coach Murphy ROW 3 (L-R): Chad Schatz, Chris Barrick, Jon Hade, Peter Grodziak, Jake Haislip, Jonathan Rhone, Nate Reece, Brandon Miller, Jake Wilson, Coach Tabar [Photo by Bill Smith]

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 16 | 89 | Tiffin 71 |
| Nov. 17 | 49 | Hillsdale 64 |
| Nov. 25 | 71 | Pittsburgh-Johnstown 57 |
| Dec. 1 | 62 | Kutztown 46 |
| Dec. 2 | 76 | East Stroudsburg 65 |
| Dec. 7 | 61 | Dowling 50 |
| Dec. 8 | 66 | Seton Hill 47 |
| Dec. 15 | 75 | Wesleyan (W. Va.) 72 |
| Dec. 18 | 90 | Bloomsburg 74 |
| Dec. 19 | 56 | Mansfield 76 |
| Dec. 29 | 51 | Charleston (W. Va.) 68 |
| Dec. 30 | 74 | West Virginia State 61 |
| Jan. 5 | 74 | West Chester 62 |
| Jan. 6 | 72 | Millersville 61 |
| Jan. 13 | 82 | Cheyney 73 |
| Jan. 16 | 69 | Lock Haven 55 |
| Jan. 19 | 72 | Edinboro 65 |
| Jan. 23 | 74 | California (Pa.) 100 |
| Jan. 26 | 58 | Clarion 72 |
| Jan. 30 | 88 | Indiana (Pa.) 75 |
| Feb. 2 | 74 | Slippery Rock 58 |
| Feb. 9 | 65 | Edinboro 77 |
| Feb. 13 | 76 | Lock Haven 69 |
| Feb. 16 | 81 | Clarion 88 |
| Feb. 20 | 66 | California (Pa.) 86 |
| Feb. 23 | 62 | Slippery Rock 44 |
| Feb. 27 | 77 | Indiana (Pa.) 50 |
| March 4 PSAC Championship | 48 | Indiana (Pa.) 55 |

OVERALL: 19-9

## WRESTLING

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 14 | 37 | York 10 |
| Dec. 5 | 9 | Pittsburgh-Johnstown 25 |
| Dec. 8 | 5th | PSAC Championships |
| Dec. 18 | 17th | Reno Tournament |
| Jan. 15 | 41 | Seton Hill 6 |
| Jan. 23 | 22 | Millersville 15 |
| Jan. 26 | 38 | Anderson (S.C.) 9 |
| Jan. 26 | 25 | Belmont Abbey 15 |
| Jan. 26 | 13 | Limestone 23 |
| Jan. 26 | 23 | UNC Pembroke 19 |
| Jan. 30 | 16 | Delaware Valley 24 |

Overall: 6-5

## MEN'S SWIMMING

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 6 | 90 | West Chester 163 |
| Oct. 19 | 113 | Canisius 89 |
| Nov. 3 | 139 | Clarion 120 |
| Nov. 16 | 4th | Patriot Invitational |
| Nov. 17 | 4th | Patriot Invitational |
| Nov. 18 | 4th | Patriot Invitational |
| Nov. 30 | 4th | Zippy Invitational |
| Dec. 1 | 4th | Zippy Invitational |
| Dec. 2 | 4th | Zippy Invitational |
| Jan. 18 | 108 | Bloomsburg 85 |
| Jan. 25 | 94 | Kutztown 111 |
| Jan. 26 | 110 | Indiana (Pa.) 78 |
| Feb. 21 | 7th | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 22 | 3rd | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 23 | 3rd | PSAC Championships |
| Feb. 24 | 3rd | PSAC Championships |
| | Overall: 4-2 | |

## WOMEN'S TRACK

| Date | Shippensburg | Tournament |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 8 | 3rd, 86 points | Ursinus Classic |
| Jan. 11 | 1st, 195 points | PSAC East Challenge |
| Jan. 19 | 4th, 77 points | Bucknell Heptagonal |
| March 1 | 4th, 24 points | PSAC Indoor Championships |
| March 2 | 1st, 110 points | PSAC Indoor Championships |
| March 14 | 33rd, 2 points | NCAA Indoor Championships |
| April 5 | 3rd, 156.5 points | PSAC East Challenge |
| May 2 | 9th, 11 points | PSAC Outdoor Championships |
| May 3 | 3rd, 107.5 points | PSAC Outdoor Championships |
| May 24 | 57th, 1 point | NCAA Outdoor Championships |

## MEN'S TRACK

| Date | Shippensburg | Tournament |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 8 | 1st, 143.9 points | Ursinus Classic |
| Jan. 11 | 1st, 219.5 points | PSAC East Challenge |
| Jan. 19 | 5th, 67 points | Bucknell Heptagonal |
| March 1 | 1st, 55.5 points | PSAC Indoor Championships |
| March 2 | 2nd, 113 points | PSAC Indoor Championships |
| March 14 | 33rd, 2 points | NCAA Indoor Championships |
| April 5 | 2nd, 147 points | PSAC East Challenge |
| May 2 | 4th, 22 points | PSAC Outdoor Championships |
| May 3 | 3rd, 101.5 points | PSAC Outdoor Championships |

MEN'S SWIMMING: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

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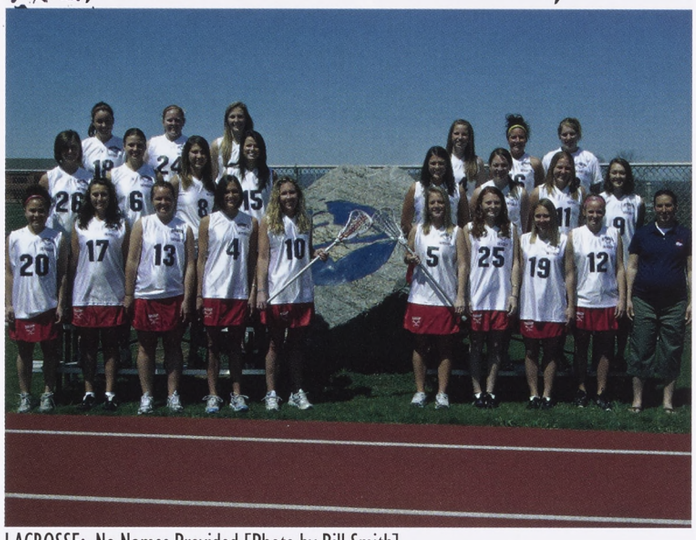

LACROSSE: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

BASEBALL: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

## Baseball

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Feb. 16 | 3, 2 | Mount Olive 9, 3 |
| Feb. 17 | 0, 0 | Mount Olive 13, 5 |
| Feb. 23 | 3, 14 | Anderson 4, 4 |
| March 1 | 5, 5 | Georgia College & State 6, 1 |
| March 2 | 12 | Georgia College & State 5 |
| March 7 | 10, 27 | Northwood 5, 3 |
| March 8 | 18, 11 | Post 4, 10 |
| March 10 | 5, 5 | Pittsburgh-Johnstown 0, 2 |
| March 12 | 5 | Tampa 6 |
| March 13 | 2 | Tampa 10 |
| March 15 | 13, 1 | Bloomsburg 0, 0 |
| March 21 | 6, 0 | Mansfield 2, 1 |
| March 22 | 3, 11 | Mansfield 6, 5 |
| March 24 | 5, 12 | Bloomsburg 0, 5 |
| March 25 | 15 | Shepherd 12 |

## Lacrosse

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| March 11 | 10 | Queens (N.C.) 12 |
| March 13 | 7 | Belmont Abbey 12 |
| March 19 | 9 | Millersville 16 |
| March 22 | 12 | Indiana (Pa.) 6 |
| March 25 | 19 | Slippery Rock 1 |
| March 29 | 2 | West Chester 22 |
| April 2 | 7 | Lock Haven 8 |
| April 5 | 9 | East Stroudsburg 13 |
| April 7 | 5 | Bloomsburg 13 |
| April 10 | 9 | Millersville 12 |
| April 12 | 15 | Indiana (Pa.) 9 |
| April 13 | 5 | Mercyhurst 17 |
| April 16 | 20 | Slippery Rock 2 |
| April 19 | 6 | West Chester 21 |
| April 21 | 5 | Lock Haven 20 |
| April 24 | 8 | East Stroudsburg 10 |
| April 26 | 10 | Bloomsburg 13 |

Overall: 4-13

## Baseball, cont.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March 29 | 1, 0 | Slippery Rock 3, 6 |
| March 30 | 3, 4 | Slippery Rock 0, 2 |
| April 1 | 9, 2 | Millersville 8, 0 |
| April 5 | 12, 14 | Clarion 0, 2 |
| April 6 | 13, 8 | Clarion 5, 1 |
| April 8 | 5 | Shepherd 13 |
| April 9 | 1 | Kutztown 8 |
| April 11 | 2, 2 | Indiana (Pa.) 1, 3 |
| April 12 | 3, 6 | Indiana (Pa.) 10, 5 |
| April 15 | 2, 9 | West Chester 4, 0 |
| April 18 | 0, 4 | California (Pa.) 3, 5 |
| April 19 | 9, 6 | California (Pa.) 4, 4 |
| April 22 | 2 | Kutztown 4 |
| April 25 | 9, 5 | Lock Haven 0, 0 |
| April 26 | 10, 9 | Lock Haven 3, 2 |
| April 30 | 0 | West Chester 7 |
| May 1 | 8 | Indiana (Pa.) |
| May 2 | 8 | Millersville 13 |
| May 15 | 10 | West Virginia State 2 |
| May 16 | 11 | Pittsburgh-Johnstown 1 |
| May 17 | 10 | West Chester 5 |
| May 18 | 10 | West Chester 12 |
| May 18 | 5 | West Chester 4 |
| May 24 | 1 | Sonoma State 10 |
| May 26 | 9 | Franklin Pierce 2 |
| May 28 | 1 | Central Missouri 5 |

OVERALL: 39-26

## TENNIS

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 | 0 | Philadelphia 9 |
| Sept. 13 | 2 | Messiah 7 |
| Sept. 15 | 0 | West Chester 9 |
| Sept. 16 | 9 | Cheyney 0 |
| Sept. 18 | 2 | Millersville 7 |
| Oct. 5 | 0 | West Virginia State 9 |
| Oct. 8 | 0 | Shepherd 9 |
| Oct. 18 | 7 | Chestnut Hill 2 |
| Oct. 20 | 0 | Dickinson 9 |
| March 29 | 0 | Slippery Rock 9 |
| April 4 | 0 | California (Pa.) 9 |
| April 12 | 0 | Clarion 9 |
| April 18 | 2 | Indiana (Pa.) 7 |
| April 22 | 0 | Kutztown 9 |

Overall: 2-12

TENNIS: ROW 1 (L-R): Robin Light, Jennifer Garnett, Jess Lodek, Monica Berardi ROW 2 (L-R): Coach Walt Manderson, Ali Horvath, Kristen Herman, Kathy Henley, Jackie Kramer, Stephanie Belanger [Photo by Bill Smith]

SOFTBALL: No Names Provided [Photo by Bill Smith]

## SOFTBALL

| Date | Shippensburg | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Feb. 29 | 9 | Wheeling Jesuit 1 |
| Feb. 29 | 0 | Coker 8 |
| March 1 | 3 | Georgia College & State 7 |
| March 1 | 6 | Indianapolis 3 |
| March 2 | 10 | Belmont Abbey 3 |
| March 7 | 10, 14 | Queens (N.Y.) 2, 0 |
| March 8 | 1 | Gannon 6 |
| March 8 | 0 | Wayne State (MI) 4 |
| March 8 | 3 | Bentley 6 |
| March 9 | 2 | Ferris State 0 |
| March 9 | 1 | Indianapolis 3 |
| March 11 | 8 | Upper Iowa 0 |

## SOFTBALL, CONT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March 11 | 0 | Minnesota State Mankato 8 |
| March 12 | 0 | SIU Edwardsville 1 |
| March 12 | 1 | Southwest Minnesota State 10 |
| March 13 | 6 | Minnesota Duluth 2 |
| March 13 | 1 | Southern Indiana 2 |
| March 20 | 3 | Mercyhurst 4 |
| March 20 | 11 | Bluefield State 1 |
| March 21 | 10 | Glenville State 6 |
| March 21 | 13 | West Liberty State 6 |
| March 22 | 3 | West Virginia State 2 |
| March 25 | 1, 8 | Philadelphia 0, 0 |
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## Alpha Omicron Pi

# ΑΟΠ

Row 1: Maddie Bonds, Kari Nightlinger, Hannah Bargo, Jenna Tomasko, Chelsea Hackman Row 2: Celeste Kreischer, Allison Crothers, Heather Saxton, Lauren DiVona, Alyssa Scott, Kelly Kirkpatrick Row 3: Heather Stump, Valerie Pettine, Jess Crain, Devon Sizemore, Regina Broughton, Abbey Keyser, Denna Kowalek

## Alpha Phi

# ΑΦ

Row1: Jaime Beauseigneur, Samantha Conter, Marley Kasper, Erica Patelunas Row 2: Kerri Donovan, Lauren Geesey, Danielle Klingensmith, Dana Worby-Robinson, Kristen Lowery Row 3: Samantha Sheeley, Kelsey Jones, Katharine Zettel, Samantha Shweidel, Cheryl Felice, Kristin Seidel Row 4: Crystal Gomes, Cathy Finio, Aubrey Fox, Nicole Berkebile, Nicole Seigel, Michelle Nessle, Jen Postetter, Melissa Maher, Amy Cannalley

## Alpha Sigma Tau

# ΑΣΤ

Row 1: Deanna Kane, Mary Ellen Keenan, Jazmine Skinner, Lyndsay Courter, Shawna Weaver, Madelyn McLaughlin Row 2: Sarah Loudenslager, Katie Boyers, Kelly Brett, Danielle Behler, Marissa Dieter, Cynthia Burg, Jenna Seibert Row 3: Jacqueline Reedy, Allison Shafer, Candace Evans, Christina Belfiglio, Olivia Dawson, Kelly Held, Amanda Dohegan, Sarah Rector, Kandis Billy

[Photos by Davor Photography]

# Kappa Delta Phi NAS

# ΚΔΦ NAS

Row 1: Emily Smith, Jaimi Saxton, Melinda Pusey, Sara Hauser, Christiana Theobald Row 2: Veronica Tucei, Leslie Penjuke, Barbie DeVore, Samantha Crider, Katie Althamer, Juliana Miller, Caitlin Koerber, Tara-Janelle Kreider, Katie Sheffler

# Kappa Sigma

# ΚΣ

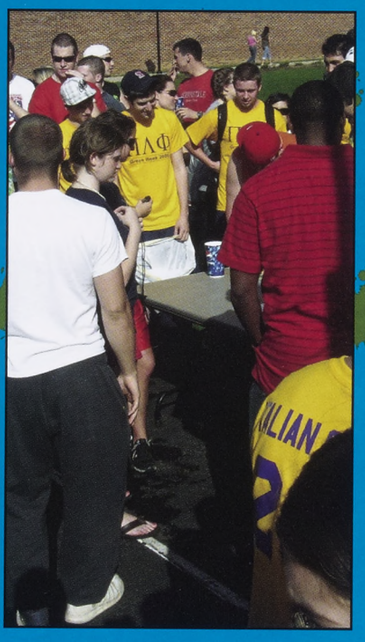
Row 1: Jason George, Thomas "TB" Konen, Michael "V" VanDeMark Row 2: Joe Sprenkle, David Costigan, Brandon Edens, Justin Szejner, Bryant Langro, Miles Fisher Row 3: John Foster, Justin Smith, Micheal "Kirby" Molner, Big Dan Dwyer, Alex "Milkdud" McDaw, Diego Diaz Row 4: Alan Begly, Matthew McElwain, Nate Clark

# Alpha Phi's Turkey Bowl

[Photo by Sara Hauser]

[Photos by Katy-Leigh Reid]

# Greek Week 2008



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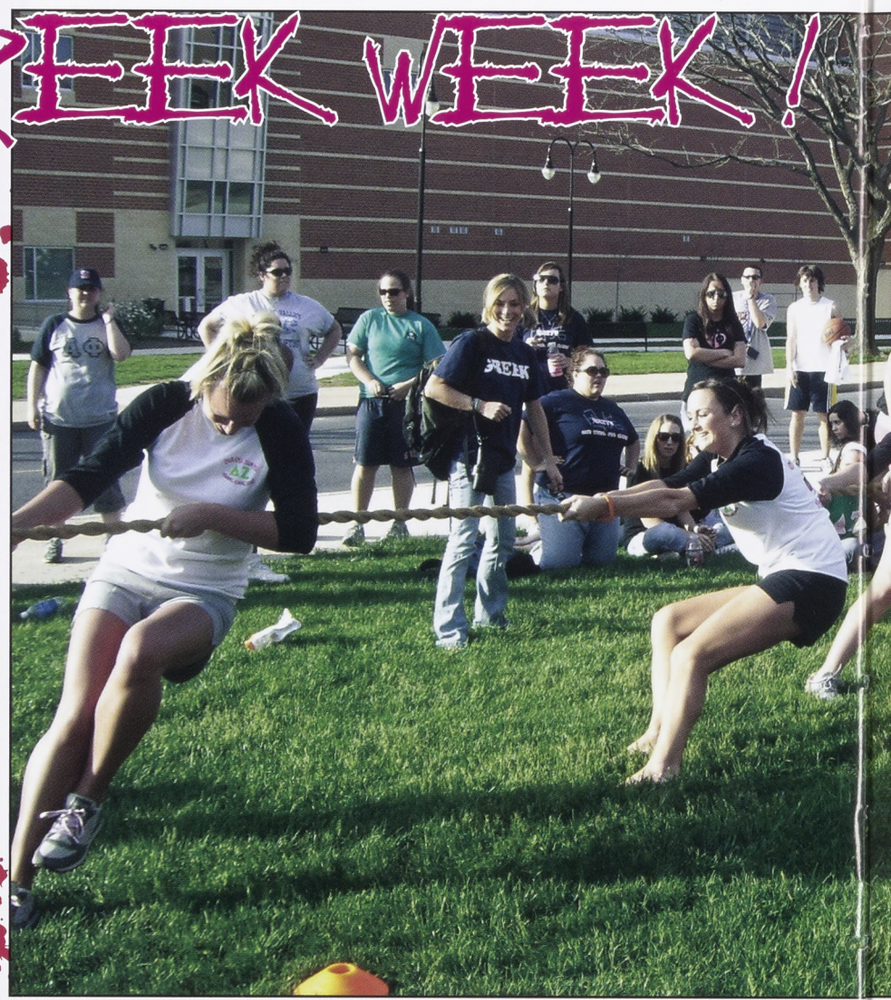

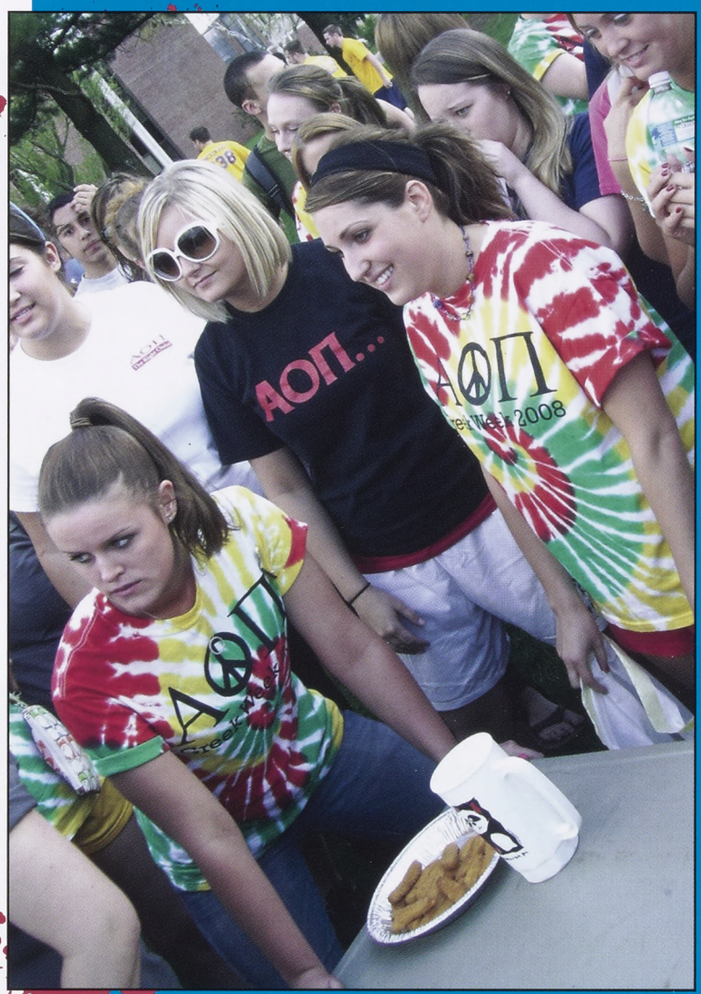
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## Phi Sigma Sigma

ΦΣΣ

Row 1: Jennifer Wert, Valerie Karslo, Erin Dreisbach Row 2: Kayla Dale, Codi Weyant, Katie Bowers, Bridget Bonner Row 3: Sarah Wilfong, Tracy Everman, Morgan Gelfound, Dawn Carlson, Sara Bond

## Pi Nu Epsilon

ΠΝΕ

Row1: Stephanie Delp, Kelly Deneen, Jenn Kowa Row 2: Nick Ray, Hope Feldman, Sarah Evans, Allie Mahon Row 3: Tony Lacontora, Ashley Schumacher, Kathy Slothower, Rich Spangler, Eric Spangler

## Psi Sigma Phi

ΨΣΦ

Row1: Peter Nguyen, Juan Zabala, Marcus Pope, Grimaldo Berrios Row 2: Steve Coakley, Morenjc J. Mlawa

[Photos by Davor Photography]

# Rock and Role

## The Rock and its place in Greek life

On Britton Road, just off campus between a row of Greek houses and the entrance to the storage parking lot is a rock. It stands out for two reasons. One, it is a very large rock, and two, it usually has an abundance of paint on it in varying combinations from black and gold to pink and white.

The site is the setting for many as a fond pledging memory. Fraternities and sororities, as well as other campus organizations, paint it in their colors with their letters or name.

According to Aaron Gorman, who lived at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house that the rock was on for 3 years, students first began painting the rock in Fall 2006.

Gorman recalled the first time the rock was painted.

"I heard through the grape vine that someone was going to do something to our house. So me, Derrick Godfrey and Andy Zeiler stayed up all night to watch the house," Gorman said.

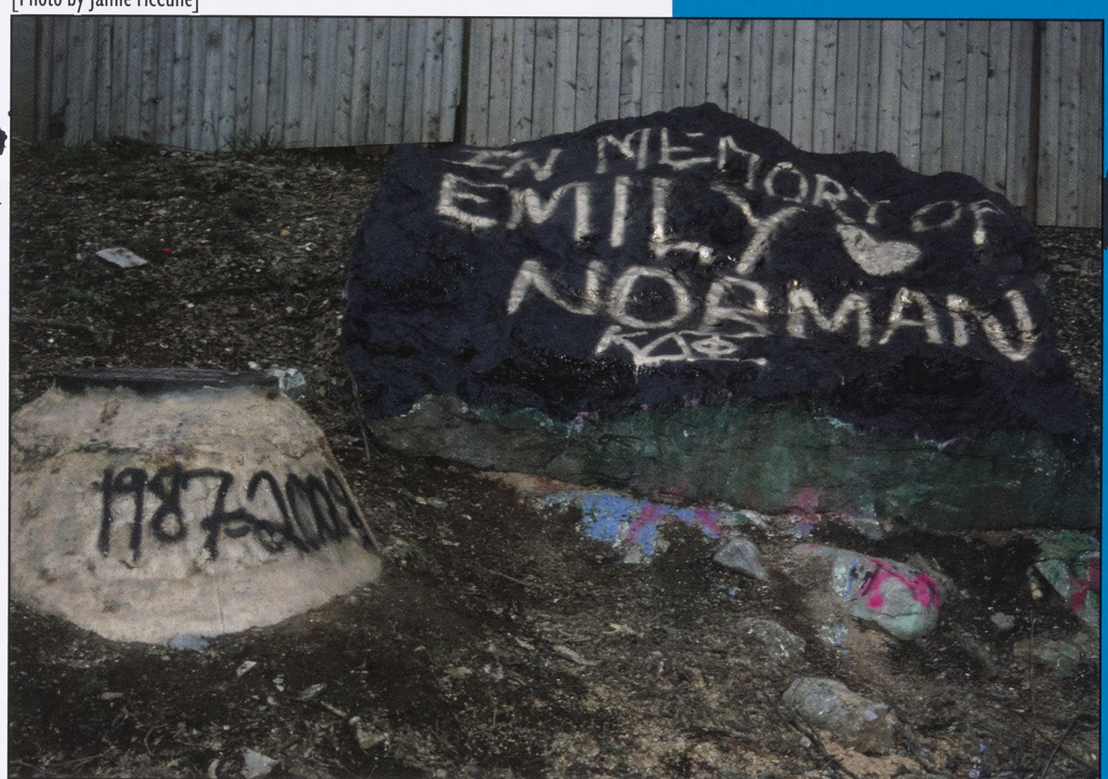
Around 3 a.m. the brothers yelled at some girls who came by the back of the house to get them away. They went to bed around 4 a.m. and when they awoke the next morning found Alpha Omicron Pi had painted the rock.

"The draw to painting the rock is to get your name out there," Gorman said. He said the rock may be behind the Phi Delta Theta house, but they do not mind if others paint it as long as it is done right and looks good.

Organizations who have painted the rock include Ship Football, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

*BY JAMIE MCCUNE*

[Photo by Jamie McCune]



## Sigma Lambda Gamma

ΣΛΓ

Row 1: Candelaria Gonzalez, Melissa Wilbur, Christina Ramirez

## Theta Phi Alpha

ΘΦΑ

Row1: Laura Polis, Julie Knaub, Kathleen Manders, Sonia Hoff Row 2: Liz Becker, Susan Heffner, Alexandra Bryan, Eva Freeh, Aly Willey, Row 3: Patty Sulzberger, Ally Murray, Stephanie Puente, Amanda Rubeck, Kimberly Jappell Row 4: Alexa Grumbrecht, Amanda Hertz, Shanon Rode, Lisa Cupps, Emiilee Kohler, Amber Noecker

## Zeta Sigma Chi

ΖΣΧ

Row1: Angelica 'Kiana' Hall, Dawn 'Phoenix' George, Jazmin 'Nalanie' Chivis

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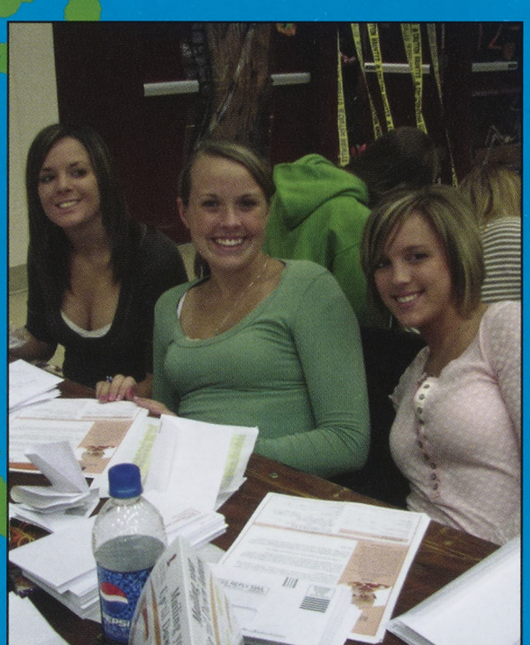
# Panhellenic Council

# PANHEL

Row 1: Jaimi Saxton, Melinda Pusey, Sara Hauser, Katie Cuputen, Lisa Cupps



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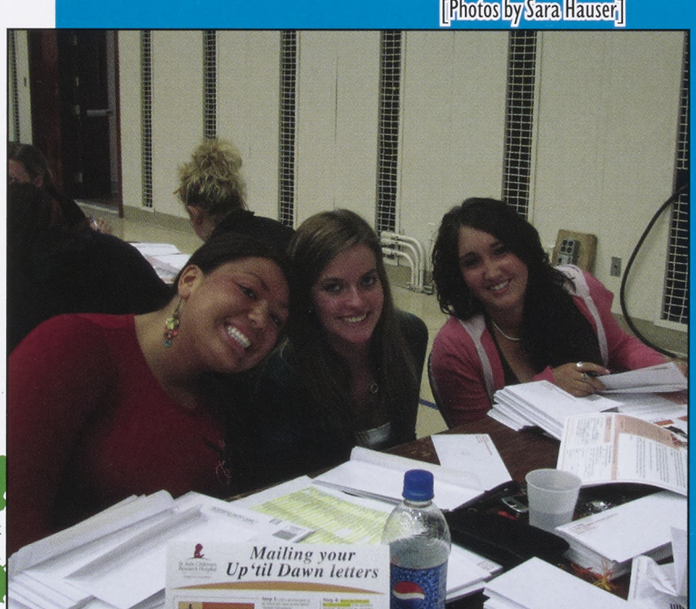

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## Beyond Therapy - Fall
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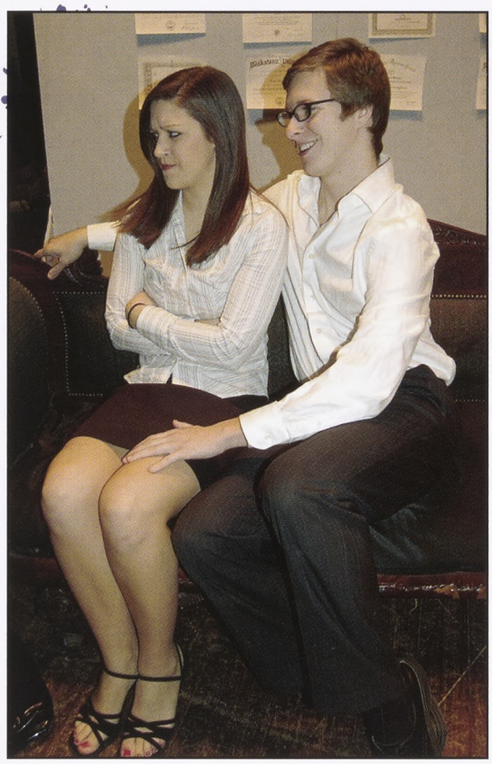

# Adventure Club

Row1: Daniel Reiter (kneeling), Chelsea Cough, Ian Eichelberger, Alex Marklund, Brett Carper, Andrew Solanick, Troy Badman Row 2: Scott Evans, Madeline Cuddyse, Bryan Carre, Greg Smith, Edi Rumano, Patrick Moulden, Paul Angello, Joseph Barra

# Anime Club

Row 1: Laura Bloom, Melissa Hostetter, Katelyn Moore, Erica Reinbold Row 2: Dane Howard, Amanda Harrison, Bryan Dugan, Laura Martinelli, Andrea Gionta Row 3: Jeff Weaver, John Foster, Stephen Pauley, Michael Splain, Miles Fisher, Jared Bantu, Matt Miller

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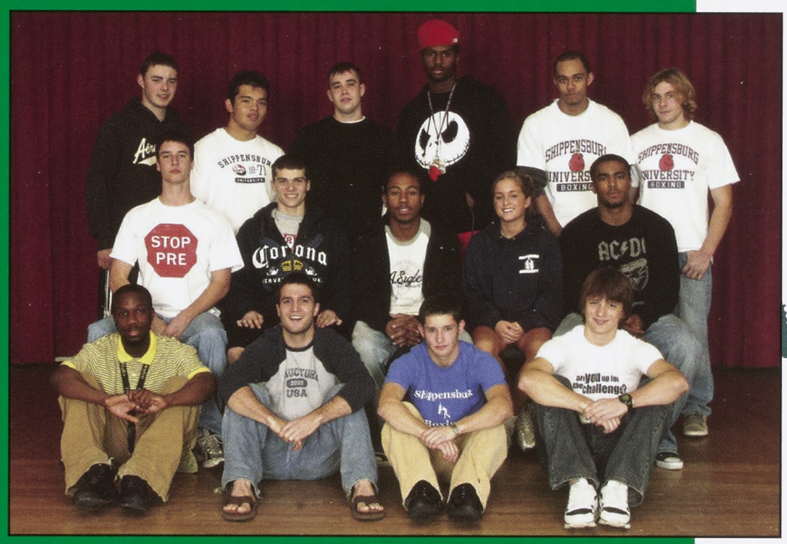
# Beta Beta Beta

Row1: Nicole Thierwechter, Brandon Hicks, Jeffrey Frederick Mazzarella, Emily Cisney Row 2: Matthew Stake, Dustin Shull, Mustafa Khaliqi, Scott Jones




# Boxing Club

Row1: Sherman Harris, Isaiah Varisano, Dave Rusnick, Alan Downs Row 2: Jon Harahan, Kenny Ehrman, Josh Davis, Rachael Ulmer, Tyrone Dixon Row 3: Matt Holder, David Leh, Tommy Kennedy, Caliph McCoy, Mike Sanguinetti, Roy Pickens

# Bridge for Kids

Row1: Lauren Wagner, Brittany Lockner, Lauren Eckhardt, Meghan Early, Katie Dunlevy, Kevin Riley Row 2: Melinda Showers-Lewis, Nichole Baker, Renae Reasner, Mark Messick, Kim Papa, Tara Sheeder

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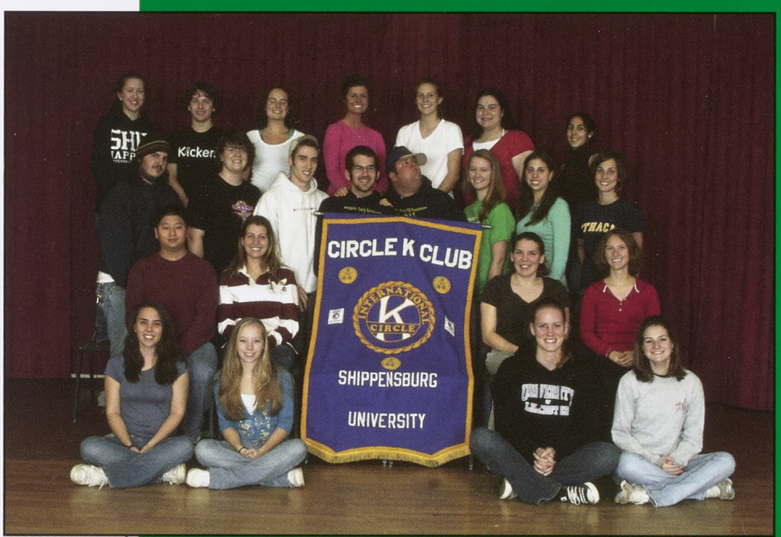
# Circle K

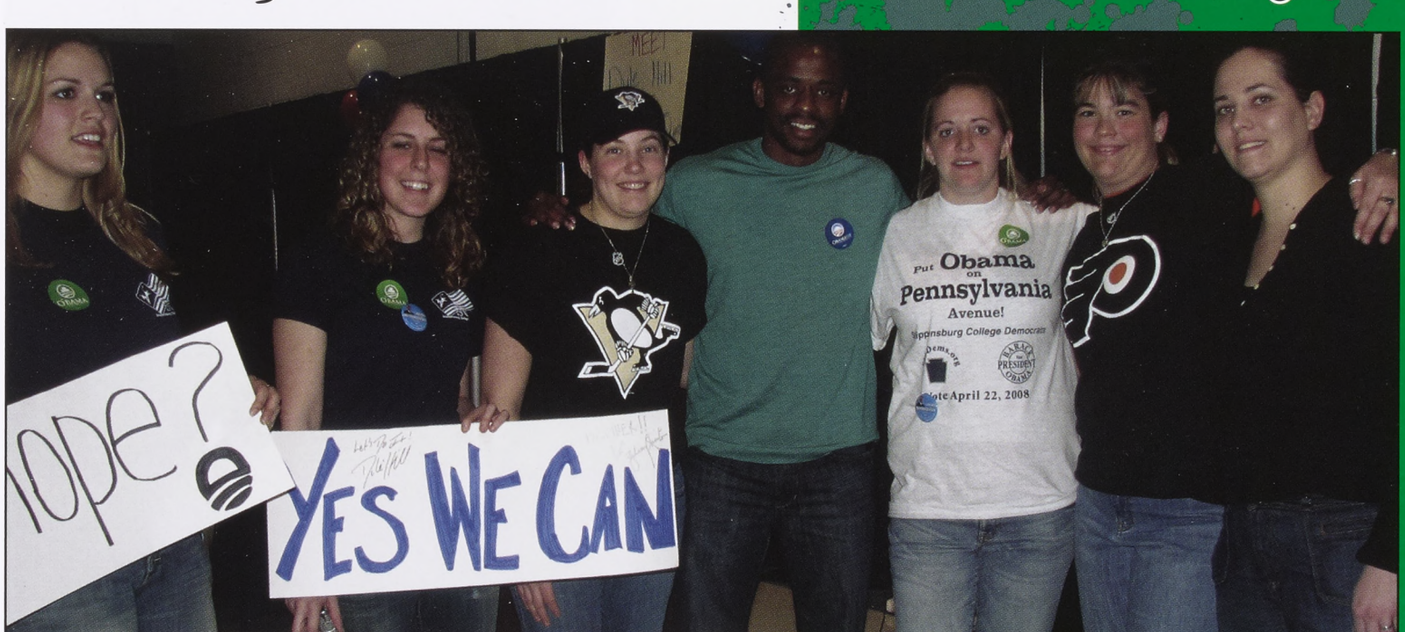



Row1: Dana Winski, Amanda Reese, Lindsay Poehlman, Anne Whiteley Row 2: Brett Cutright, Carolynne Woolley, Emily Claus, Grace Burkholder Row 3: Nathan Pfister, Jodi Plithman, Andrew Blass, Andy Gladfelter, Jon Dougherty, Tonya Valentine, Shannon Rode, Jessie Marushak Row 4: Angela Darosh, Josh Bressler, Jessica Rossi, Hannah Taylor, Gayle Kuntzman, Stephanie Bruskin, Brittney Costanza

# College Democrats

Row 1: Emily Molzahn, Laura Clagett, Jason Knecht, Stephanie Beyer Row 2: Edi Rumano, Maria Latschar, Kacey Baker, Kaitlyn Byrner, Jessica Barben

# College Democrats at a Barack Obama rally




[Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

# Class council paves the way

## The annual Pavement Party arrives

Students challenged each other to duels on an inflatable mat with foam-covered staffs and flung themselves against a Velcro wall on April 24.

The Class Council's annual Pavement Party took place on the CUB lawn and provided a little relief from the start of the stress when students studied for finals.

In previous years, participation in the event was low, but in the spring of 2008 the turnout was a little better.

"When I advertised for it people were saying, "What's that?" said Kyler Ford, organizer and sophomore class president.

The sunny day may have played a part in the turnout.

"We really lucked out with the weather and people came out," said Ford.

Ford said next year people will hopefully be looking for the event and looking forward to it.

The event also offered free pizza, a favorite food group for college students. A group of male students eating pizza on the lawn said it was the main reason they attended.

"And to watch girls," one said.

BY JAMIE MCCUNE

[Photos by Jamie McCune]

# Class Council

Row 1: EB Mulcahy, Meghan Early, Sarah Kintz, Kasey Cunningham Row 2: Alyssa Pantalone, Paige Drucker, Jenna Grove, Madelon Miuccio, Kristen Beddia Row 3: Jack Alexander, Matthew Conroy, Allison Fignar, Heather Dino, Laurin Gross, Ryan Ferko, Adam Buck, Gabriel Rose

# Cumbelaires

Row1: Lonianne Waters, Melissa Hostetter, Eva Fresh, Emily Santa Row 2: Samantha Siino, Renee Buesking, Lisa Evry, Michele Stahler, Fred Dade (conductor)

# Gerontological Organization

Row1: Stephanie Petro, Brittany Shaud

[Photos by Davor Photography]

# IMA Club

Row 1: Michael Williams, Jennifer Detweiler, Marlisa Bienkowski, Melissa Eshleman, Andrew Loyack

# International Student Organization

[Photos by Davor Photography]

Row 1: Ujjwal Panday, Zheng Ren, Chien-Ying Yu, Maria Latschar

# Friends deeply rooted in faith

## *United Campus Ministries gives students a chance for fellowship*

At the beginning of each academic year, students from assorted backgrounds assemble at SU for another year of classes, activities and the chance to build lasting friendships.

Some of these friendships are built upon similar career goals and proximity in the residence halls. However, for a handful of SU students, the nearly daily gathering is based upon something much more profound — faith.

For the past 41 years, the United Campus Ministry has provided students of any Christian denomination an outlet to embrace their belief and grow in faith. Additionally, United Campus Ministry is open to all students, offering counseling services to individuals in need, regardless of their religious background.

While the number of student participants varies from semester to semester, leader Rev. Jan Bye states that the "number of people involved seems to be growing."

This is no surprise as the United Campus Ministry continues to find projects that are both memorable and helpful to the community. One of the biggest highlights for members are the trips.

As senior Eric Shipman recalls, "the trips are unforgettable."

One such trip occurred over spring break, when a few of the members took a trip south to New Orleans to assist with a relief project benefiting individuals still suffering from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina that devastated the area in fall 2005.

Despite the hard work, students found the experience to be rewarding in the ability to give back to those in need.

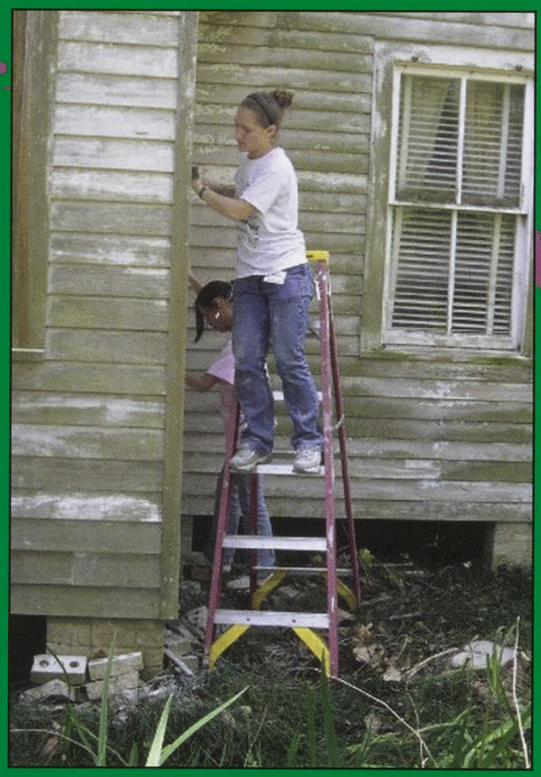
Junior Tara King said, "We got to learn more about each other. . .painting and priming built teamwork. . . .in the evenings we would do devotionals. . .we got to meet people from all over. It was a learning experience."

When not on trips, the United Campus Ministry offered a variety of events throughout the week to keep students active in faith. Such activities included group dinners, small Bible study groups, Agape and worship services every Sunday evening.

Senior Jessie Webb states that the interdenominational group, "Gives you a mix. . .and that you get things here that you don't get at church." Furthermore, she appreciates the "everyday activities. . .and being in different groups such as Agape, Bible study and dinner".

With a myriad of activities and open arms, the goal of United Campus Ministry for the future is to continually accept new members; growing in friendship and devotion to a deeply-rooted faith.

*BY JILL ZEIGLER*



[Photos submitted by Jill Zeigler]

# Knitting Mafia

Row 1: Rachael Koback, Whitney Fenton, Susan Sullivan, Caryn Shaffer, Rachel Walters, Nicky Bicksler Row 2: Denise Hoke, Nicolette Yevich, Sara Wrightstoph, Bethany Horn, Rhiannon Kerr, Courtney Brown

## Knitting isn't just for grannies anymore

Its name represents a whole new meaning to the craft of knitting. Its name gives it a new, trendy vibe, leaving behind the old stereotype. Although the club originally started in September 2007, the Knitting Mafia did not become official until March 2008.

During the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year, sophomore Susan Sullivan and her friends, Caryn Shaffer and Whitney Fenton would gather together with their needles to knit. Sullivan explained that as time went on, they began to invite more friends to their knitting sessions and it seemed that people enjoyed it. Consequently, they decided to make it a club.

Professor Catherine B. Clay of the History and Philosophy Department became the adviser of the club and the group posted advertisements. The club's popularity snowballed from there.

"People were real receptive to it," Sullivan said. She explained that at the first meeting, there were about 30 people who attended. "It was completely shocking."

Although the club was off to a good start, it was not all balls of yarn. The club ran into a bit of controversy due to its chosen name. Sullivan explained that there were some parties that believed the name was offensive.

"[The name] was to take away the connotation that old people do it," Sullivan said. "It was to off-set that granny-feel."

And that's just what it accomplished. The Knitting Mafia was able to grow successfully with both male and female members. The club members gathered every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building. The room was set up with chairs in a welcoming circle for all the members, who ranged from beginners, intermediate or experienced.

Sullivan explained that the Knitting Mafia opened doors to help meet new people, "gossip," and relax. She also explained that the club had the potential to even help people outside of the club by knitting hats, scarves and other gifts.

"It's really special to give something you made," Sullivan said, continuing with stories of items that she had made specifically for a friend or relative.

Led by Sullivan as club president, Shaffer as vice president, Whitney Fenton as treasurer and Rachel Walters as secretary, the Knitting Mafia has volunteered its services for charity. In December, the club held a fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and raised $250 by selling knitted hats and scarves.

*BY MEGGAN WERKHEISER*

[Photos submitted by Whitney Fenton]

# In-Motion Dance Troupe

Row1: Samantha Pitts, Laura Stillwagon, Danielle Barley, Jessica Kornfeind, Lindsey Keehn, Sarah Leahey, Alyssa Young Row 2: Dana Peden, Meghan Stark, Theresa Yerger, Sarah Harteis, Allison Suchy, LeeAnn Sobolewski Row 3: Kate Rutland, Keri Harne, Jessica Lewick, Lindsay Keyser, Cassie Snyder

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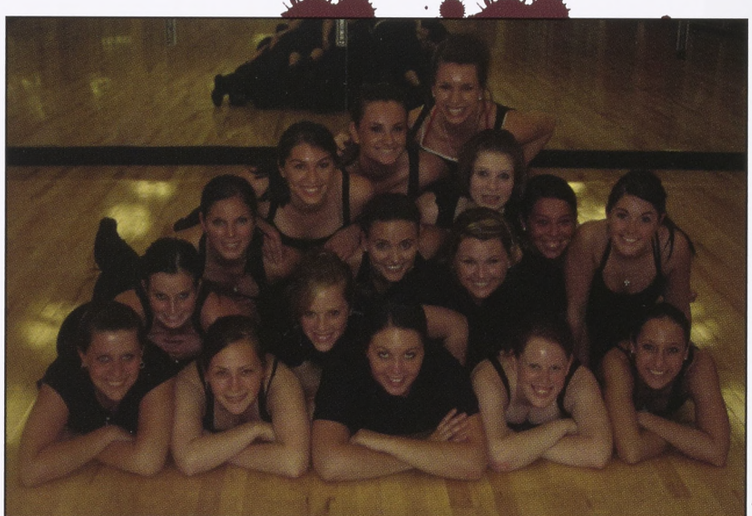

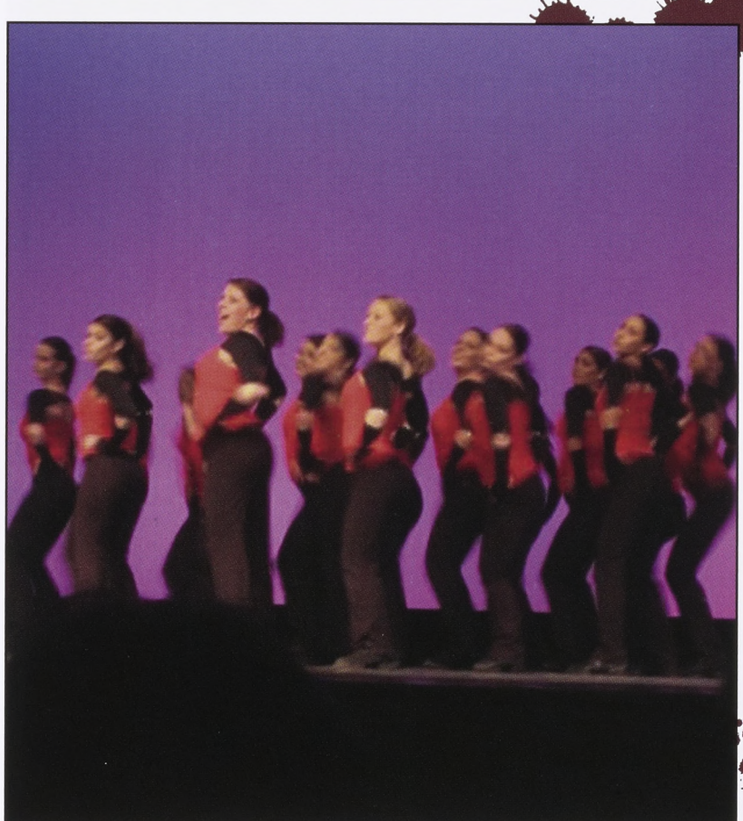

[Photos submitted by In-Motion Dance Troupe]

## Dancing to victory

### Dance Troupe beats competitors

The In-Motion Dance Troupe is a group of about 16 women that perform all different styles of dance at competitions and at some school events. Director Lindsey Keehn led this year's troupe. As director, she was in charge of choreographing and running practices and acting as a coach when the troupe was at competitions.

This year the troupe kept busy with many different competitions throughout the year. They competed at a national competition called Reach the Beach. They won first place in their category earning them a first place bid to another competition called Final Destination the World's Best. At Reach the Beach they also won first runner up for having the most points for all the routines in the competition. Following the Reach the Beach competition they also competed in the Capital City Extreme Championship where they placed first for their hip-hop and lyrical dances.

Being a member of the dance troupe takes a lot of hard work and dedication. They sometimes practice nearly 30 hours a week. At the beginning of the fall every year they hold auditions for any student interested in trying out. They do not require you have any experience but many of the girls have had some training in their past. Each person trying out does a one-minute routine that the director and assistant director choreographs, and then they do a 30 second improve dance.

Keehn said, "We try to represent a little bit of every style of dance," which helps see if the person trying out can do a variety of different styles that will be performed at the competitions.

The time spent working hard has definitely paid off for this year's Dance Troupe, with their many first place finishes and having the ability to be able to travel all over the country competing in competitions.

BY KATY-LEIGH REID

# Latino Student Organization

Row 1: Lilibeth Pena, Cristina Cintron, Juan Zabala, DiNorah Santillain, Candelaria Gonzalez Row 2: Brittney Costanza, Omar Martinez, Patrick Anantua, Aaron Allen, Issac Nixon Jr., Christopher Gordon, Peter Nguyen

# MIS Club

# MESA

Row 1: Ade Bakare, Brittney Costanza, Candelaria Gonzalez, Jenn Crowther, Jada Williams Row 2: Joy Mokwa, Cristina Cintron, Stephanie Coleman, Caitlyn Colon, Megan Miller Row 3: Peter Nguyen, Patrick Anantua, Juan Zabala, Tim Baldwin, Aaron Allon, Cory McCleaf, Issac Nixon Jr., Christopher Gordon, Alexander Sandy

[Photos by Davor Photography.]

# Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Andrew Layeuk, Amanda Thompson, Stephanie Clouser, Shannon Rode, Aaron Danchanko

# MIS Club

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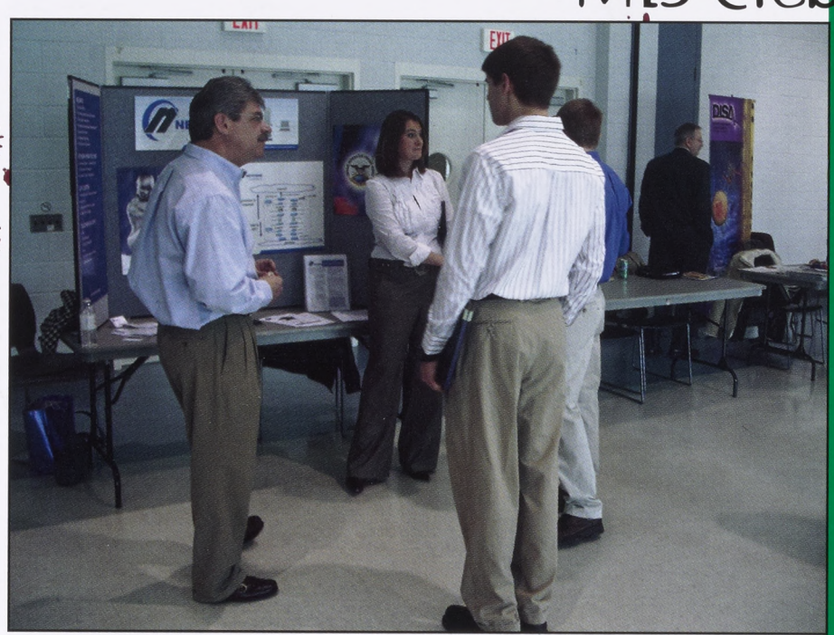
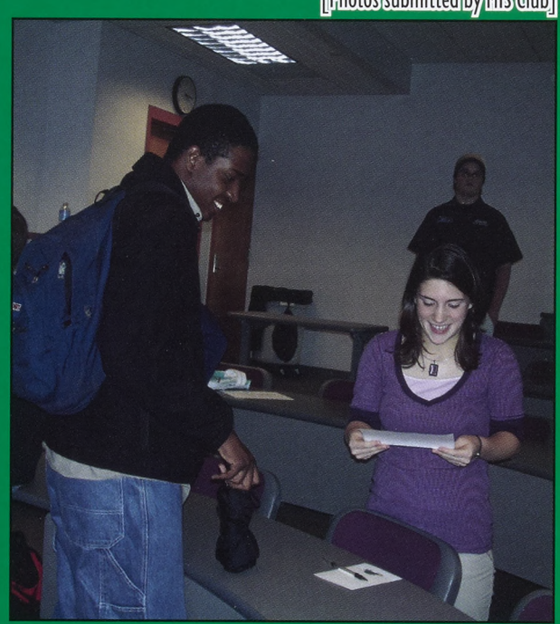




# Mountain Bikes aren't just for Kids anymore

Some of us consider hitting the gym for an hour a day is a pretty good workout. But for others, that's nothing. For 20-year-old Aaron Snyder and 23-year-old Brandon Draugelis, two mountain bikers on campus, a 20-hour week of riding in the mountains is routine.

Draugelis is considered a professional in the mountain biking world. He is third in the world for 24-hour racing, and his rank is around the 40s of 100 for cross-country biking. At the time of the interview, Draugelis had 15 sponsors, which included Fox Racing Shox, Michelin, Bear Naked and Cannondale. With the amount of riding he does, Draugelis typically needs to replace his bike every year. The approximate cost of his current bike is $6,000, which is paid for by his sponsors.

Draugelis has been racing for seven years, and has had pro-status for two years. He does 24-hour races when he literally is out on the road and mountain for an entire day, only breaking for emergencies. When racing, the bikers don't want to carry anything that they do not need so, Draugelis, and Snyder similarly, carry a multi-tool in case something goes wrong with the bike, water, food and energy gels and a CO2 gun to pump up the tires.

Snyder is ranked in the 50s of 100 for cross-country biking, and is ranked 10th in the under-23 age group of short track racers. He has been racing for eight years, and he also competes in 24-hour races. Snyder started riding with his older brother and his uncle. Now, he practices nearly every day of the week and spends $6,000 on a new bike each year.

Both Snyder and Draugelis have good support systems from their families. Both boys' families travel to their races as long as they are within the country or a reasonable distance from home, which is Locust Gap, Pa. for Draugelis and Gilbersville, Pa. for Snyder.

When riding around on the mountains there are certain codes that most mountain bikers follow, such as letting people know which side you're going to pass them on, or letting people know if you're stopping for something.

Both Snyder and Draugelis are members of the Ship Mountain Biking Club, which is currently run by President Trent Fenner and Vice President Matt Strow. The club generally tries to ride together at least once a week when the weather cooperates. Members of the team compete in racing series around the state, and also go on night rides on the mountains in the area.

*BY KATY-LEIGH REID*

[Photos by Davor Photography]

# Residence Hall Association

Row1: Katie Eberly, Amanda VanBrunt, Michelle Miller, Amber White, Brittany Wight, Stephany Mancini Row 2: Will Earp, Matt Grassmyer, Andrew Chambers, Andrew Rosey, Robert McDowell Jr., Lorrie Budd

# Programming Team

Row 1: Missy Lewis, Nathasha Gunasekara, Elizabeth Jones, Matthew Hydock Row 2: Sarah Joseph, Robert Koch, Brendan Johnston, Philip Diffenderfer, Logan Kennedy, Casey Boone

[Photos by Katy-Leigh Reid]

[Photos by Davor Photography]

## The Slate

Row1: Kaitlin Daley, Melissa Matthewson, Joe Gambino, Chelsea Crocker Row 2: Jordan Sanders, Zack Kellerman, Amy Galie, Meggan Werkheiser, Devan Drabik Row 3: Dr. Michael Drager, Heather Kresge, Carolyn Swift, Jamie McCune, Daniel Putz, Rob Luff, Martin Speece, Nicky Bicksler

## SHRM

Row1: Christina Goss, Michelle Morrison, Jordan Taglialtela, Lauren Liebel Row 2: Vicki Taylor, Brad Grenoble, Samantha Kramer, Nathan Goates

## Student Senate

Row 1: Peter Nguyen, Nick Ray, James J. Gaffney, Laura Clagett, Mike Boyle, Laura Denny, Jeff Burns Row 2: Andrew Evans, Christopher Gray, Joe Peltzer, Ray Ryan, Mike Hopkins, Joey Sauthoff, Kristin Bowman, Ashley Bergstrasser

# Sociology/Anthropology Club

[Photo submitted by Sociology / Anthropology Club]

# Ice Hockey Team

[Photo submitted by the Ice Hockey Team]

[Photos by Davor Photography]

The Reflector

Row 1: Crystal Stambaugh, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Danielle Geller, Whitney Fenton, Paige Bonitz Row 2: Jon Harahan, Marie Hathaway, Laura Martinelli, Dan Gomes

# The bittersweet launch of a book

## *The Reflector releases its 51st book after months of preparation and planning*

The road to The Reflector has been a long, intense journey that started long before the journal's release on April 21. Senior Editor Daniel Geller said that The Reflector — now in its 51st year — was created by The Reflector's 20 staff members who read or viewed each of the nearly 200 entries, including fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry and art entries.

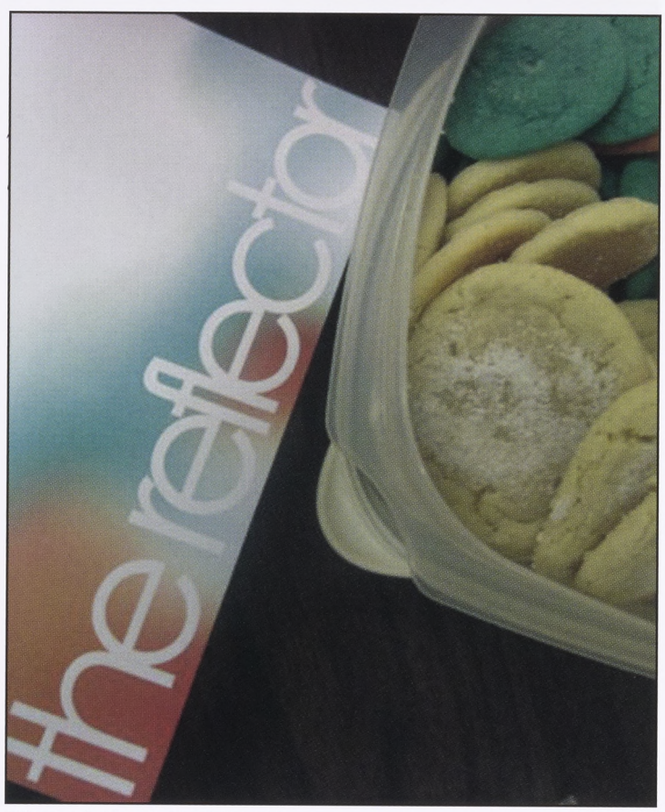
At the journal's release party, contributing authors and artists, as well as professors and friends, crowded into the Huber Art Center's Kauffman Gallery, filling almost ever seat provided in the gallery. Geller was pleased with the attendance at the event, noting that she had not anticipated a crowd quite that large.

After enjoying snacks in the lobby, attendees were able to look at the original artwork that had been published in The Reflector before Geller and The Reflector's advisor, English professor Catherine Zobal-Dent, welcomed everyone.

Many of the authors then read their stories that had been published in the journal, giving voice to the poetry and short stories featured in The Reflector.

The event was a huge success, with many people not associated with the journal coming to the event to hear the readers and see the artwork. Geller said that the project was the most rewarding thing that she had done throughout her undergraduate career, and that the evening was bittersweet. It was, after all, the culmination of months of hard work.

However, the finished product was something that all could be proud of, and the party in The Reflector's honor was enjoyable to the many members of the university community who attended.

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BY MEGAN STRALEY

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# Equality is focus of workshop

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, trangendered and allies (LGBTA) are hot topics in today's society. Students advocating LGBTA Equality (SALE) is a group that isn't always recognized. The SU chapter of SALE held its 11th annual conference on March 29 in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building. Students and families spent the day learning about the hardships LGBTA people face, stereotypes and general health information.

The first workshop of the day, "The sun will come out tomorrow," was about Tamara Storey and Travis Eichelberger "raising a ruckus." Storey, director of counseling services for Penn State University / Dickinson School of Law, encouraged the students to leave a legacy before someone else does it for you. While being who you truly are may be difficult at times, it's important to do so you can stand up for yourself, Storey said.

"Be clear about what you're trying to say," Storey said. People will perceive you how you present yourself. If you don't want them to perceive you in a negative light because of your lifestyle choice, present yourself in a positive light. Don't automatically assume people are going to hate you for how you live your life. If you approach life positively, people will approach you positively, Storey said.

At the second workshop, "express yourself," attendees explored the various stereotypes of LGBTA people. One way to do this was by giving slips of papers to each person in attendance. The slips of paper described people with different sexualities, genders and stereotypes. Throughout the session, each person had to pretend to be whichever type of person the paper described. Some people were straight and others assumed them to be homosexual, some were homosexual and others assumed them to be straight. The event was interesting to see how people act in stereotypes.

The third workshop, "let's talk about sex," educated the attendees about safe-sex practices. The workshop was divided into four groups, one gay, one lesbian, one bisexuals and one transgendered. The workshop also focused on the benefits of sex.

Most importantly, the purpose of the conference was to bring LGBTA together in an atmosphere that was accepting and non-judgmental. The experience educated those in attendance and also allowed people to freely express themselves.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

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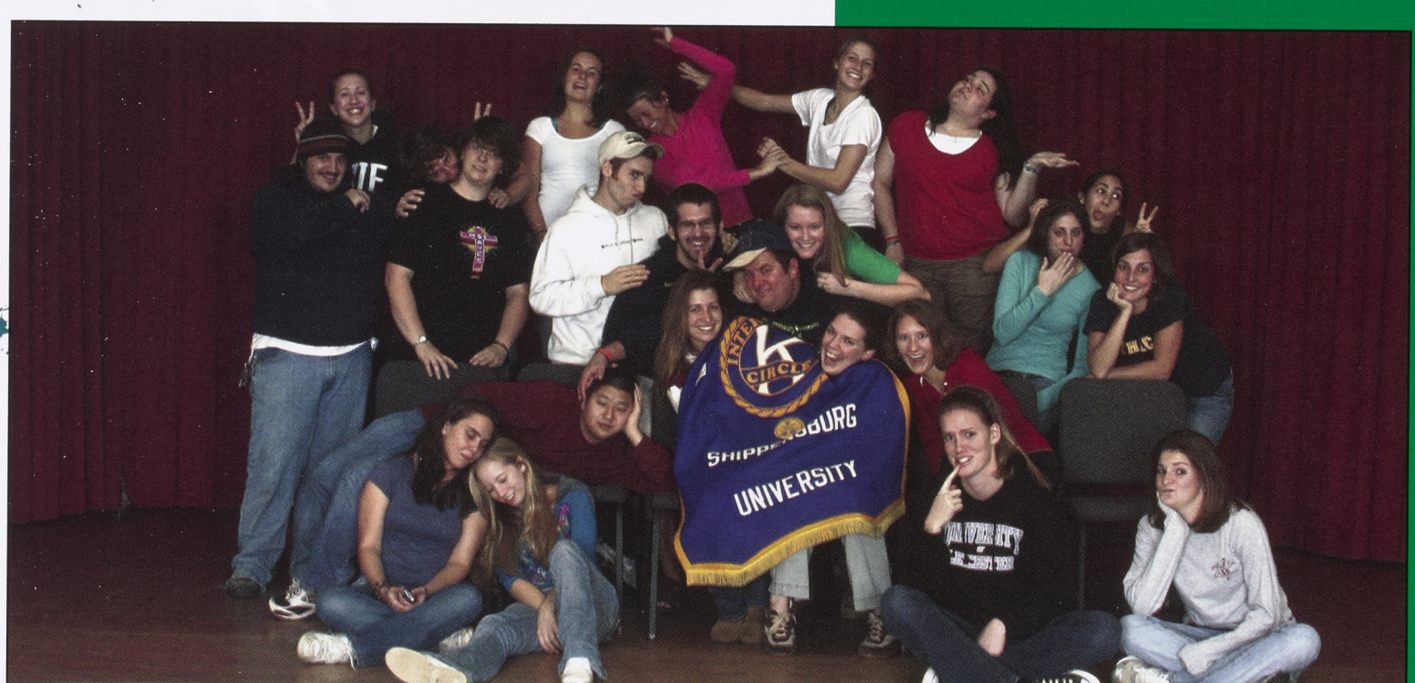

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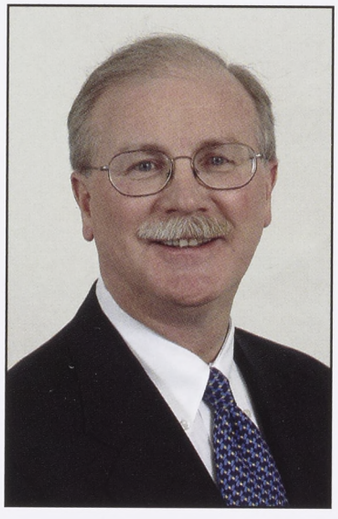

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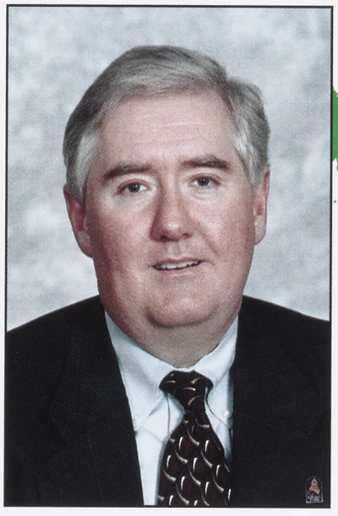

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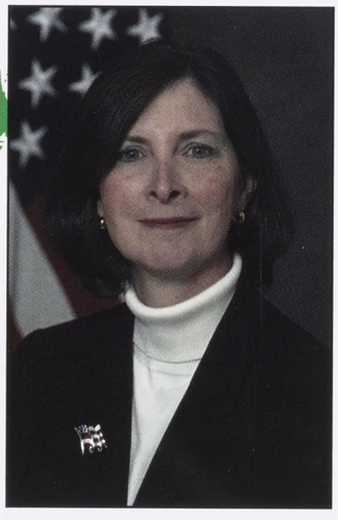

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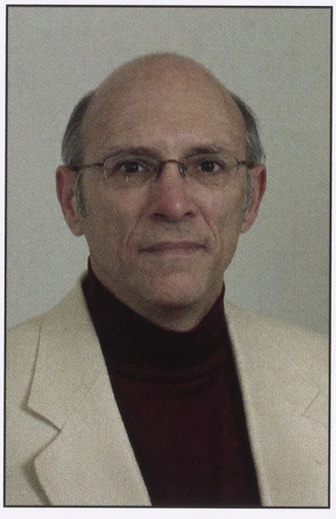

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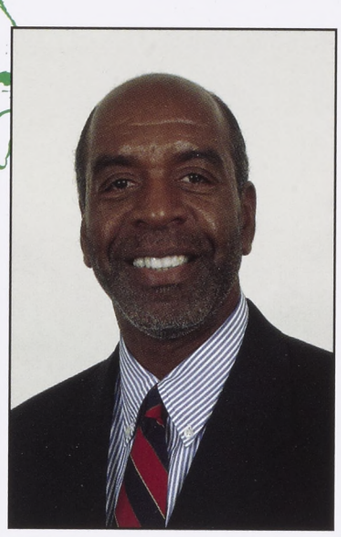

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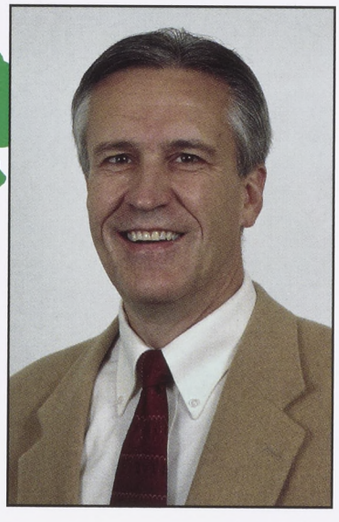

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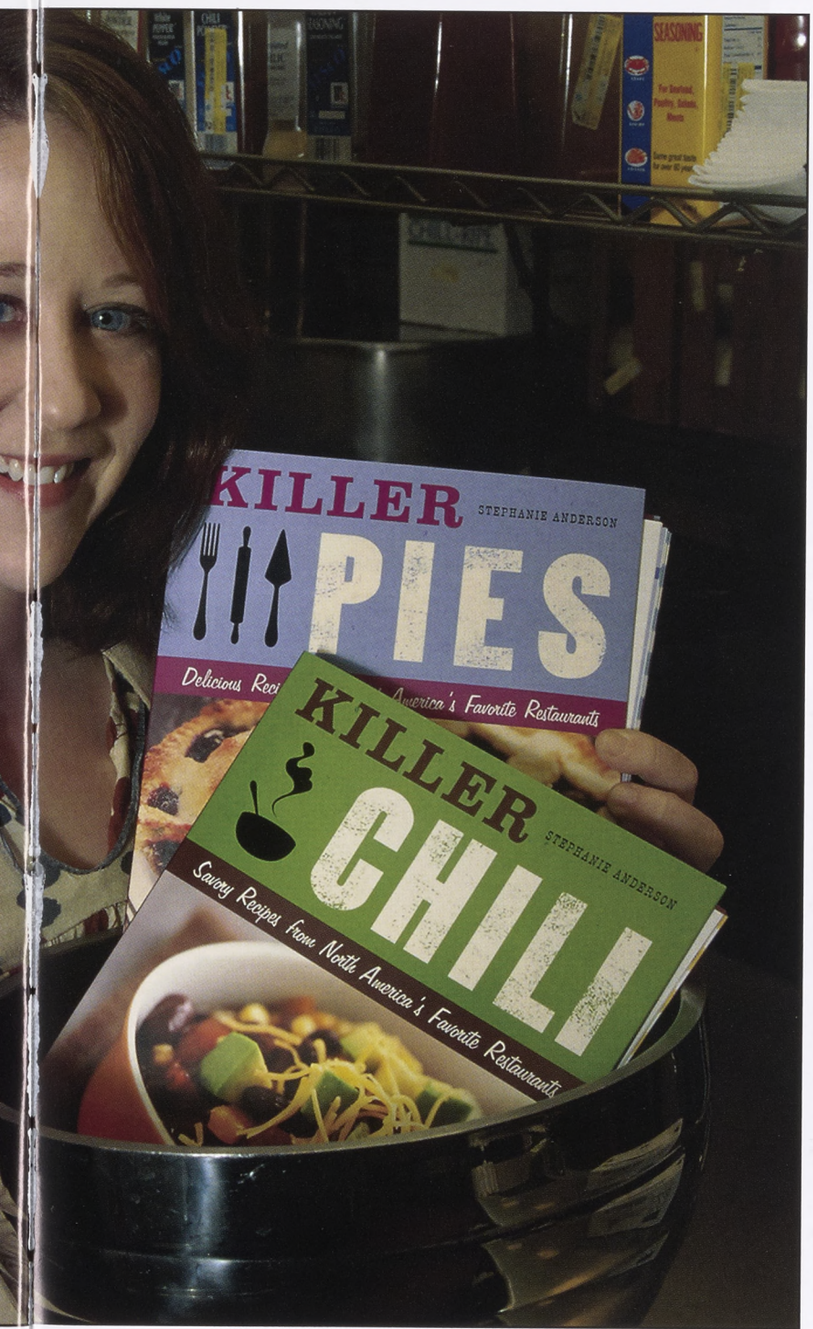
Professor Anderson Witmer smiles as she reveals her two books — "Killer Pies" and "Killer Chili." She has spent many years as a writer before joining the SU faculty. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Cooking up some good recipes, Professor Anderson Witmer smiles with a copy of her books in a mixing bowl. She collected recipes from all over the nation for the books. [Photo by Bill Smith]




# A KILLER AUTHOR

## *Pies and chili gain fame for professor*

Shippensburg University's Professor Stephanie Anderson Witmer is more than just a teacher in a classroom. Anderson Witmer, an assistant professor of the communication/journalism department, is the author of two recent books: "Killer Pies" and "Killer Chili," collections of recipes from throughout the United States and Canada.

Anderson Witmer has worked as a freelance magazine writer, editor and proofreader since 1996. She spent four years as a full-time magazine editor and in 2000 was the recipient of the Gold Award for Feature Writing from the International Association of Business Communicators. She was also nominated for a feature-writing award by the City & Regional Magazine Association.

Killer Pies was published in March 2007 and Killer Chili in August 2007 by Becker&Mayer! publishing company. The books were distributed by Chronicle Books. It took about a year for Anderson Witmer to complete both publications.

The concept of the books was already in place, and the publishers approached Anderson Witmer after seeing some of her work on www.mediabistro.com. The books are now part of a series which also includes Killer Ribs, a book written by another author.

To obtain all of the scrumptious recipes in her books, Anderson Witmer contacted various restaurants, bakeries, chef, etc. via the internet and by phone. A small paragraph accompanies each recipe, providing facts about the place from which the recipe came. It took about 6 months to obtain all of the recipes and complete the writing for each book. The books have been mentioned by the Associated Press, Chicago Daily Herald, Las Cruces Sun News, Hartford Courant, St. Petersburg Times and other publications.

Anderson Witmer is currently working on another piece — a non-fiction literary journal. Her advice to anyone aspiring to write any piece of literature is to get your name out there and build your resume as much as possible. "There is no such thing as a small job,' says Anderson Witmer. "Take as many jobs as you can because each will be a stepping stone to another project." Also, look for jobs under small publishers, not just large ones. Oftentimes the smaller companies will have better and more enjoyable jobs. One should also upload a personal resume on various freelancer Web sites, such as the aforementioned www.mediabistro.com, even if it does cost a few extra dollars to host your work online.

For a closer look at Professor Anderson Witmer and more of her previous accomplishments in the literary world, visit http://webspace.ship.edu/snanderson.

*BY JACI LEHMAN*

# A center for success

## *The Learning Center offers support*

As you walked down the stairs into the basement of the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library, it didn't seem like much happened there. It was quiet and at the bottom of the stairs, it seemed to come to a dead end. But as the sign indicated, on the left was the entrance to the Learning Center.

Surprisingly, the room was brightly lit and the aroma of coffee filled the area. The space was quiet as graduate assistants, secretaries and the director of the Learning Center, Nanette Hatzes, went about their work. At the beginning of the semester, not many students visited the center. But as the semester continued, midterms came, papers were due and preparations began for the dreaded finals, those who worked in the Learning Center became bombarded with students. During the fall semester of 2007, 638 students visited the center, amounting to 2,045 different sessions with tutors.

The Learning Center offered a variety of valuable services for the students. Their most popular service, tutoring, helped students in specific trouble areas, mostly math, reading and science. One of its other services, writing support, helped students improve their writing by focusing on specific trouble areas.

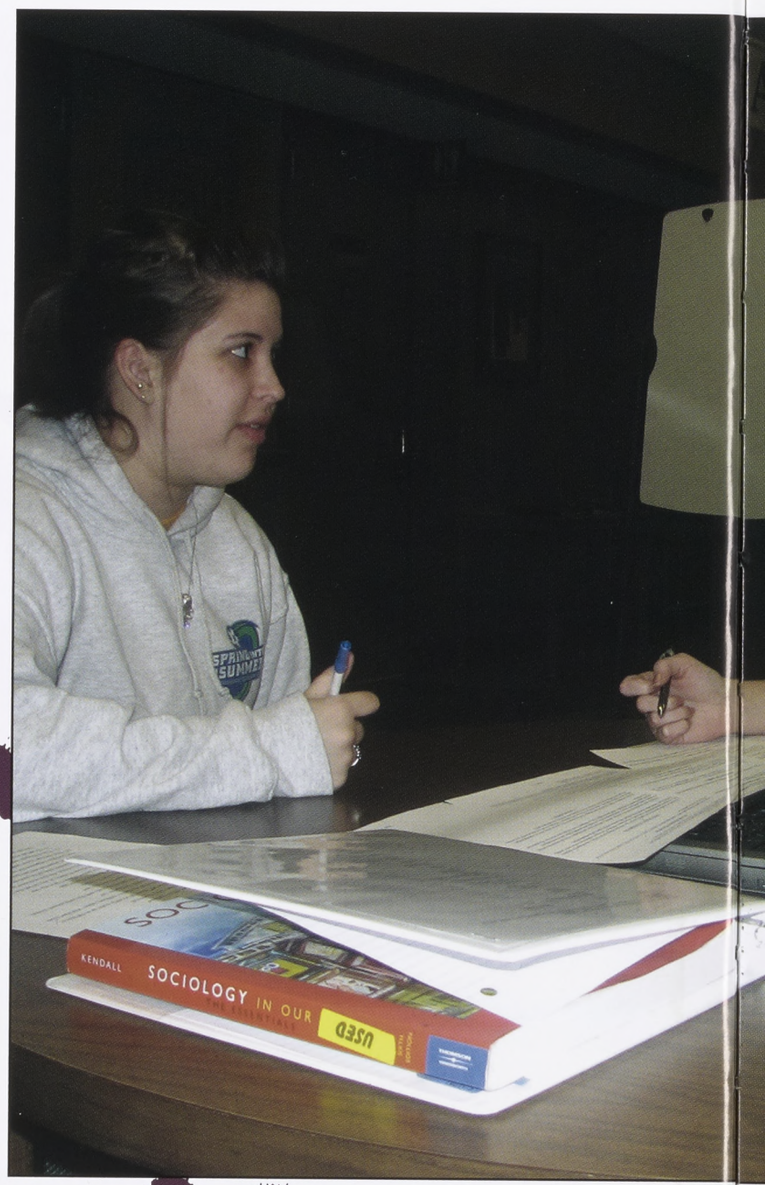
Ashley Campbell, a graduate assistant at the Learning Center, had a variety of jobs. She helped with tutoring, mostly writing. With a bachelor's degree in communication/journalism, she was able to help students to improve his or her writing. She asked them to think of his or her problem areas, and then she had the student read each paragraph of a paper. As the student read, Campbell recognized a problem and led the student to fix the error. This was a common practice among the tutors to lead a student in the right direction.

In addition, Campbell worked on public relations for the center, organized workshops and scheduled graduate assistants to the workshops. The workshops covered a variety of topics, including time management, memory skills, reading college textbooks, exam preparation and dealing with college stress. Many students came to these workshops and found them very useful.

In addition to graduate assistants, another essential aspect to the Learning Center were the tutors. To become a tutor, many students came down to inquire about the program or were recommended by a department chair. These tutors got paid for their hard work and to meet with one, a student needed to schedule an appointment. During times when the center was not as busy, it was possible to come down and meet a tutor without an appointment.

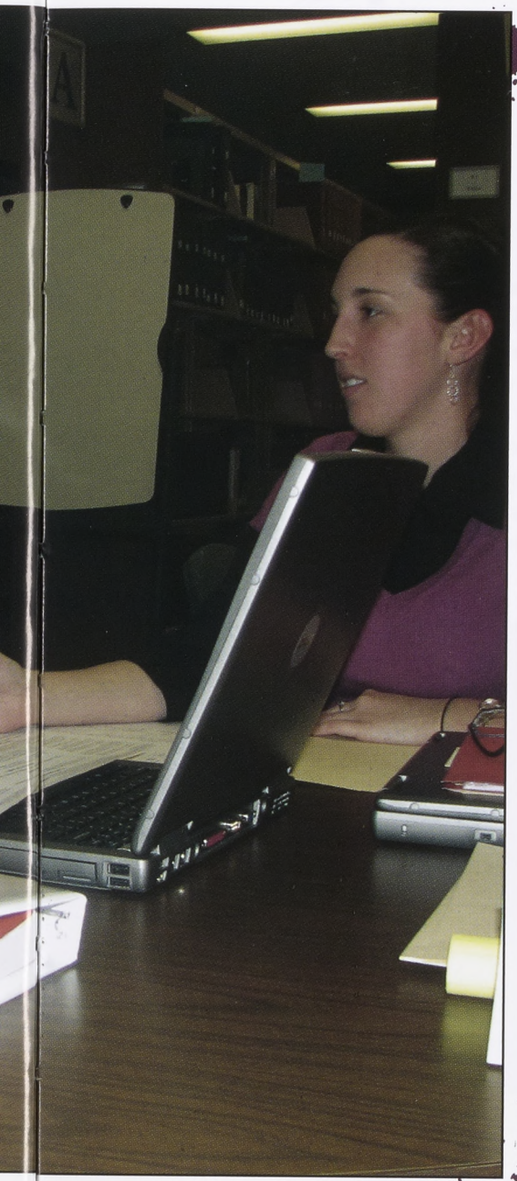
The Learning Center was a valuable service to the students on campus. Academic success was essential in college, and the Learning Center made success a reality for many students. It was a service Campbell recommended to any student. Campbell said, "We can help students reach their academic potential."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*




Caitlin Sinclair (left) receives help from her tutor, Maria Weonzierl during a scheduled appointment at the Learning Center. Students must schedule appointments to see a tutor, however, if the center is not busy, it is possible to walk-in for an appointment. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Tutors patiently wait for students to seek his or her help. The tutors help students in the bottom floor of the library. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



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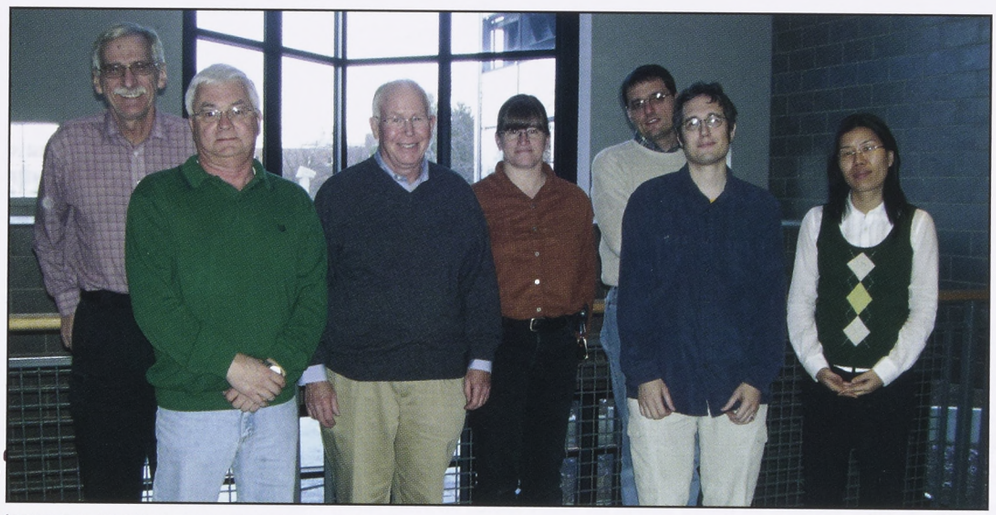

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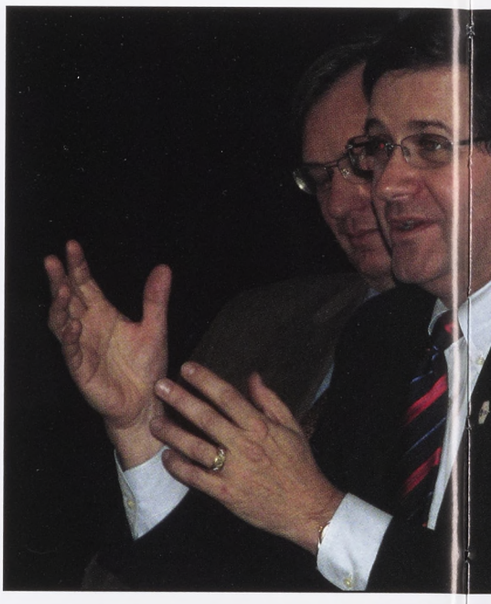

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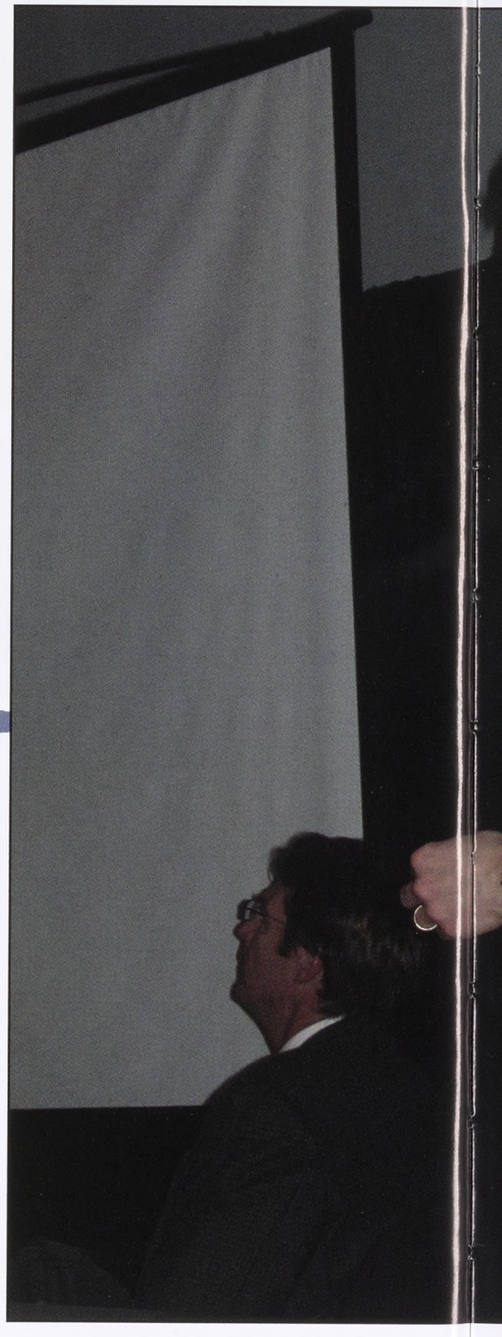

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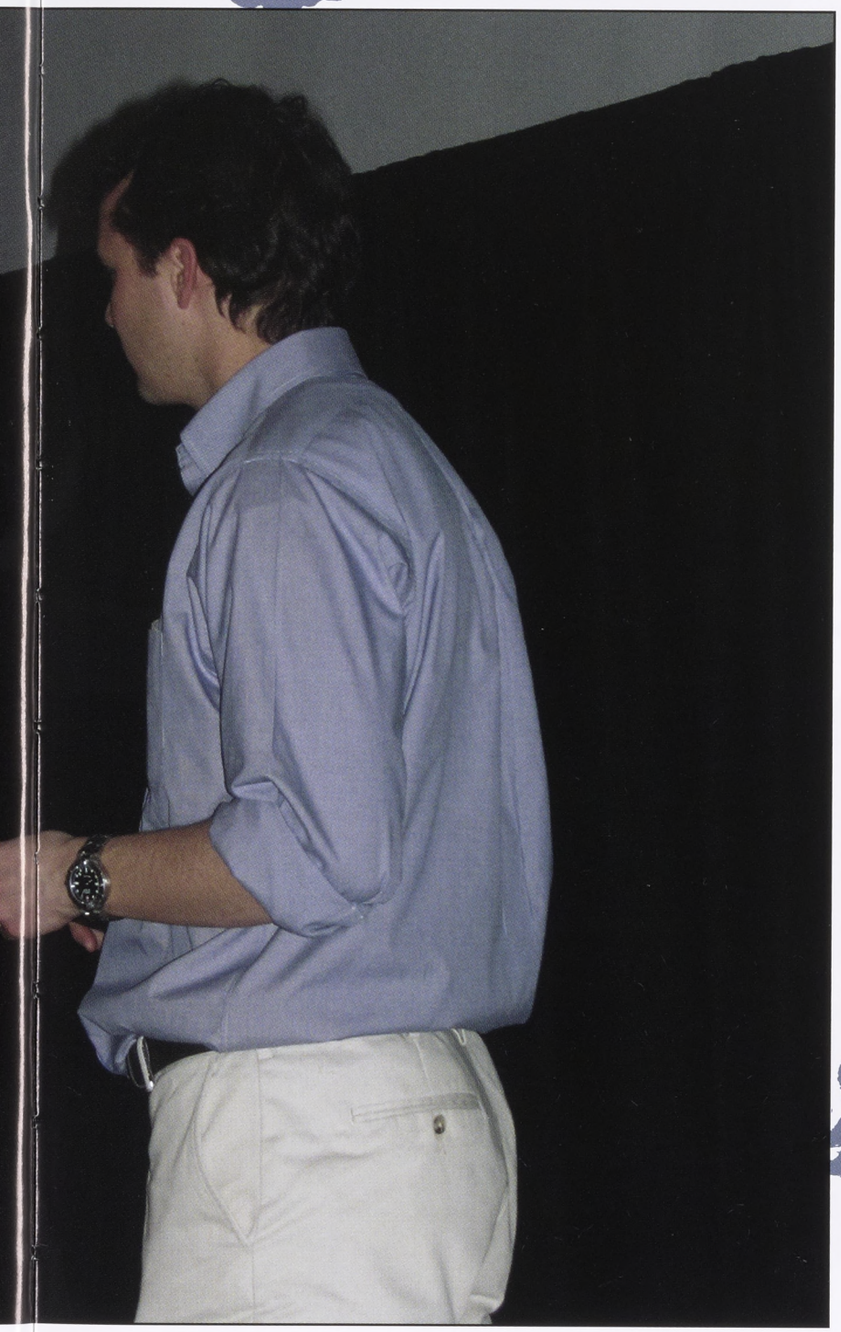
President William Ruud makes an appearance at "Focus the Nation." SU was one of 1,800 institutions with over 1 million people participating in this year's event. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]

Dr. Hawkins reads the information on the screen about climate change. Hawkins organized the event in October and got faculty participation through emails and direct conversations. [Photo by Katy-Leigh Reid]



# FOCUSING THE MATTERS

## *Teach-in educates about climate change*

The largest teach-in in U.S. history came to the SU campus. On Jan. 31, more than 1,100 student, 35 faculty members, Dr. William N. Ruud and leaders from two major Pennsylvania environmental groups gathered in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building to participate in "Focus the Nation." Participants learned about an issue affecting every person on earth: global warming.

The man behind the organization of the event was Dr. Timothy Hawkins. Hawkins, a professor in the geography/earth science department, began planning the event in October. He first learned of the event at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Environmental Research Consortium where the "Focus the Nation" leader spoke to the attendees about the event. Realizing the interest and need for information at SU, Dr. Hawkins began the process of setting up the event.

One of the first issues Hawkins tackled was getting faculty to participate. He said the process what pretty easy, as the faculty members have an area of expertise and because the event was scheduled so far in advance, faculty members just had to make the time commitment.

The purpose of the "Focus the Nation" is to educate the participants in greenhouse gas emissions, global warming and alternative energy. The program, however, did not solely focus on the earth science and biology component of the issues. The professors also explained how global warming affects economics and sociology.

Hawkins also felt it was necessary for participants to learn about global warming so he or she will be able to make a more informed decision when it comes to the next presidential election.

"Energy policy is going to be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, issue this country and world faces in the next 10 to 20 years," Hawkins said.

The need to take action now is apparent, and Hawkins hoped the participants will not only help change the nation through voting, but also take a few steps to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions.

Some options people can do to combat climate change are adjust the thermostat by a degree or two, turn off the hot water heater when away, recycle, compost, carpool and not use plastic grocery bags. Other options that cost money at first but will save money in the future include sealing windows and doors, buying energy-efficient appliances, buying a laptop instead of a desktop computer and buying compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Each person can make in a difference in the fight against climate change. Records in Shippensburg even conclude the temperature has been increasing. It is predicted that Shippensburg may feel more like Virginia in the summer and Kansas in the winter.

Hawkins hopes the teach-in had an impact on the participants. He said, "We're at a critical point in human history where the decisions we make over the next few years regarding greenhouse-gas emissions are likely to impact this planet for the next 1,000 years. People need education on these matters."

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

# Gearing up for college

## *Students help students in Chemistry Day*

Each year, through a Gear-Up grant, the chemistry department hosts chemistry day, which is a partnership between urban schools and SU. On April 18, about 50 chemistry students from the John Harris High School came to SU to work with chemistry majors in a laboratory experiment and to tour the campus.

Despite a late start, the high school and college students successfully completed their experiment on time. The experiment was an aspirin synthesis, in which the students synthesized aspirin to determine the purity of the product using thin layer chromatography. The college students prepared the labs, such as setting up a hot water bath on a hot plate and preparing the ice bath. Once the high school students arrived, they split into groups of three, with a college student or professor. The instructor explained the experiment and helped the high school students through the procedure. While the college students guided the high school students through the experiment, they allowed the high school students to do all of the work so they can get experience working in a college laboratory.

Besides learning how to synthesize aspirin, the high school students gained some valuable insight. They learned how a college chemistry lab works, asked the college students questions about SU, met with some of the professors and learned information from the financial aid and admissions representatives.

Raven Black, a junior from John Harris High School, said she wanted to learn about college life and to "see if [she] wants to go here." Her friend, Sinead Taylor, also a junior, said she was most interested in "visiting a university." The advice and experience the high school students gained was beyond valuable, as they got a chance to experience a day in the life of a college student, something most high school students don't get to experience.

Chemistry Gear-Up day is normally directed and organized by Dr. Robin McCann. Because she was recovering from an operation this year, Dr. Joseph Shane took over her prescribed responsibilities. He said the day was particularly valuable to the high school students because they got "an early college experience." He explained that SU chemistry students went to John Harris High School during the fall semester, so the students were comfortable with the college students. During the fall semester, the two schools performed a water-purification laboratory. He also thought the high-school teachers prepared them more for the experiment than in past years. It helped the experiment run more smoothly and quickly.

The college students who helped with the lab volunteered their time for the day. Lauren Fox, a junior chemistry major, said it "was fun to help out." She enjoyed spending time with the high school students and hoped she had an influence on them, as she explained to the students her plans to become a pharmacist.

The experiments took place in two lab rooms in Franklin Science Center because one lab was not big enough for the whole class. After the experiment, the high school students met with admissions and financial aid, ate lunch with college-student volunteers and professors and took a tour of campus.

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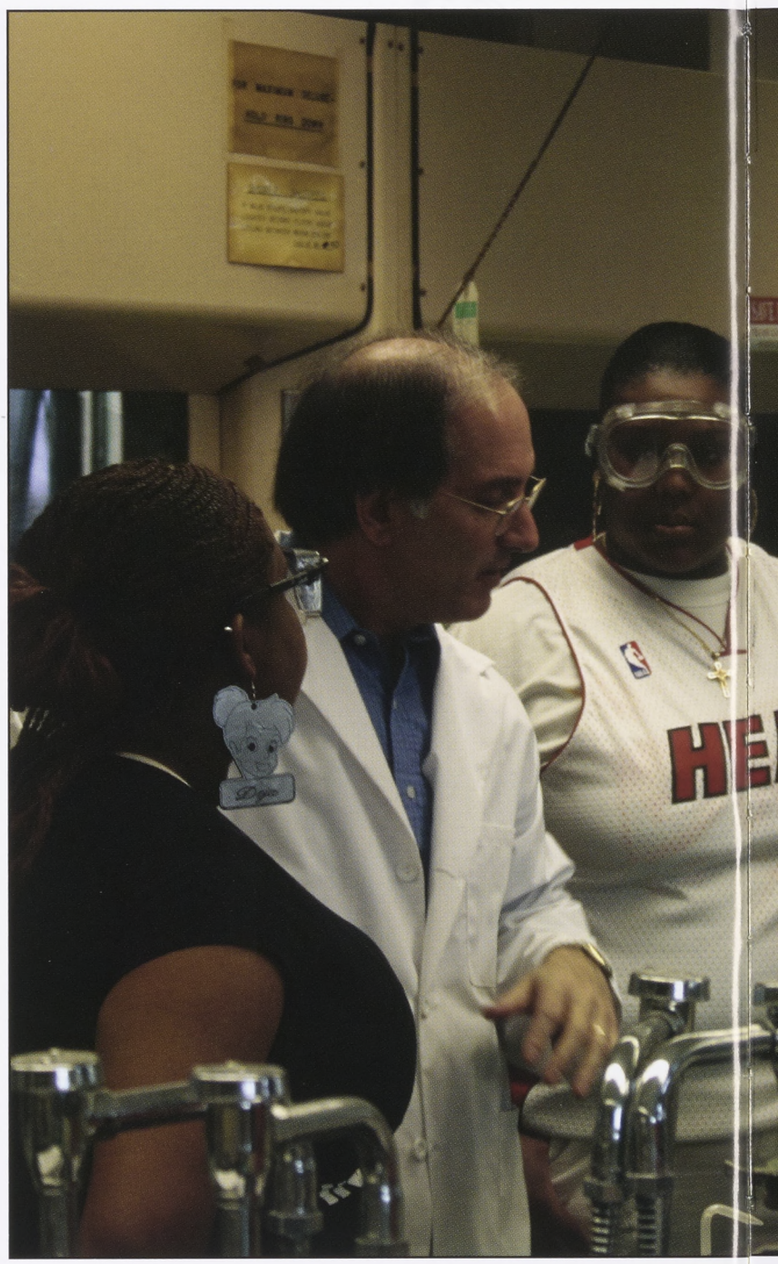
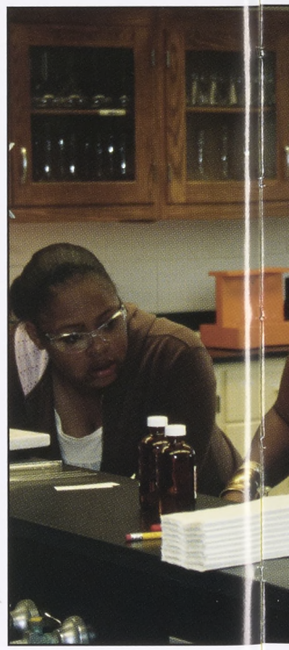
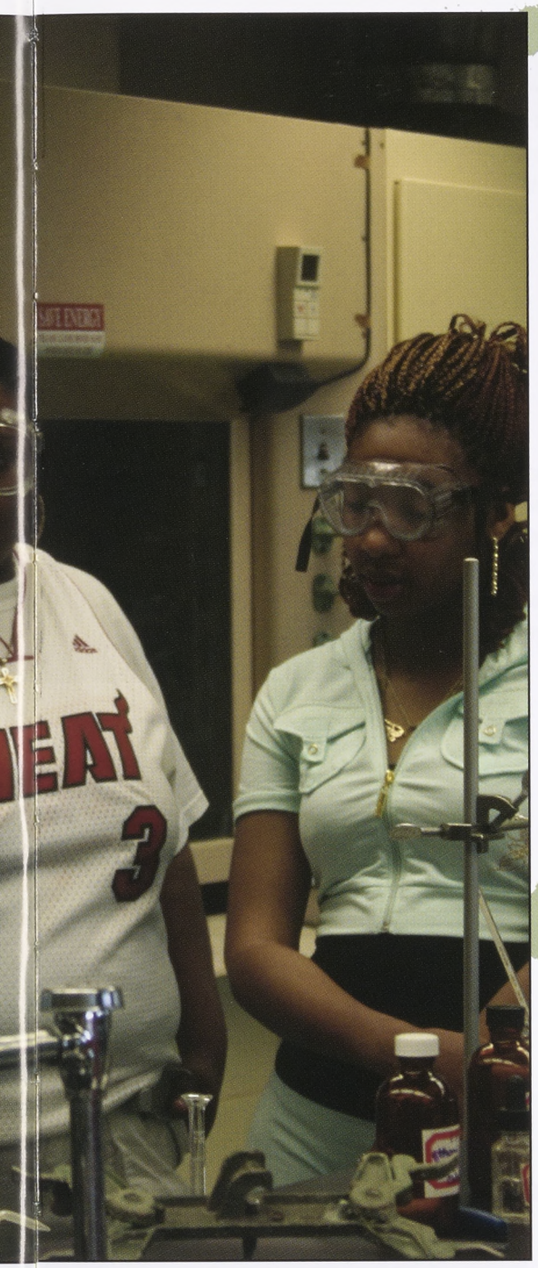


Students from the John Harris High School learn the process to make aspirin from SU professor Dr. Tom Frielle. The high school students were comfortable with the college students and faculty in the spring due to a day in the fall when the college students and faculty went to the high school to help in a chemistry lab. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



A chemistry student prepares the hot water bath for the aspirin experiment. The college students allowed the high school students to do most of the work and guided them along the way. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]



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Students from the John Harris High School receive advice from an SU chemistry student. Many students helped with the event as a way to reach out to the community. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

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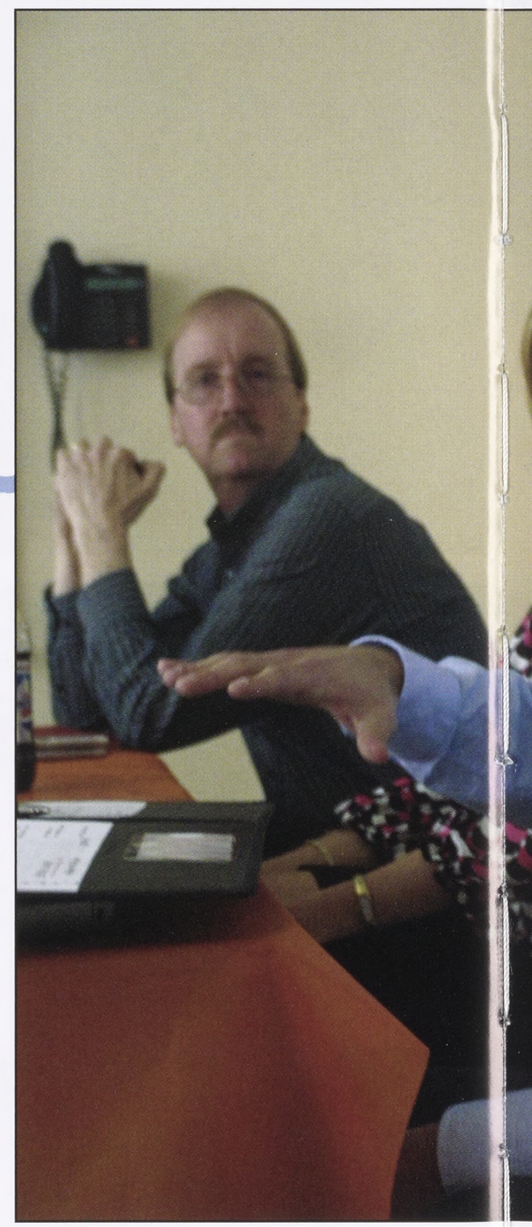
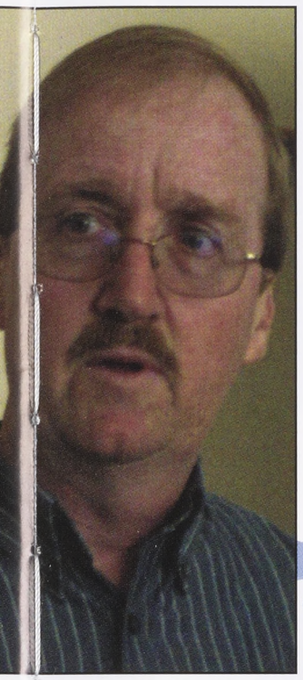
Dr. Joseph Borrell and Dan Putz smile for a camera after Putz was awarded first place in the photography competition in the Co/Jo Awards. The Co/Jo Awards honored those students who made excellent contributions to the student media this year. [Photo by Heather Kresge]





Jim Swan speaks with a student about the changes newspapers are undergoing. Students heard the opinions of each panel member and were then able to ask questions about the print media industry. [Photo by Heather Kresge]

Jim Swan and Asten Smith patiently listen to the views of Brett Smith. The panel agreed that newspapers were taking more of an electronic form, but doubted that newspapers would die out anytime soon. [Photo by Heather Kresge]

# Students eager to be "made"

## *PRSSA presents C/J Day*

Sunglasses reflected the blazing rays from the sky as sandals flip-flopped on the sidewalks. Ponytails and shorts welcomed the beautiful weather that whispered the occasional light breeze. The Public Relations Student Society of America organized Comm/Journ Day on April 10 in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building at 12 p.m. Communication/journalism students were ready to be "made into professionals."

The public relations panel, "New Beginnings and Happy Endings," took place in the Orndorff Theater. The panel included Joe Butera, Media Relations Specialist from Capital Blue Cross, Rich Daughtridge, partner and president of High Rock Interactive, Kim Lehman, vice president of public relations at Neiman Group and Russell Marchetta, Public Relations Manager of Ricoh America Corporation.

The broadcast panel, "Changing Directions" took place in the CUB room 219. It included points of view from Rich Bateman, the general manager of radio channel WOCM, Jennifer Cipparuolo, the membership coordinator of Arlington Independent Media, Ed Coffey, the radio show host of radio station WTPA and Julie Kupchella, the production assistant/producer/anchor of television station CBS.

The print panel, "Tried and True versus New and Improved" took place in the CUB room 217. The panel included Asten Smith, multimedia reporter from "The Daily Item," Brett Smith, sports editor of "The Sentinel" and Jim Swan, the deputy sports editor from "The Philadelphia Inquirer."

"Newspapers are still making money," Swan said during the print panel. Eager and curious print-based minds waited for the panel to give them the advice that would answer all their questions.

The rumor that newspapers are dying has been a statement that will long be defended by print writers. Although the panel did not deny the fact that layoffs are common and newsroom staffs are dwindling, they do not fear the newspaper industry ever undergoing extinction. Swan explained that the newspaper industry is going under continuous change and that the Web is the "way of the future."

"Embrace these changes," Brett Smith said. He had graduated three years earlier. During the fall 2005, he landed an internship at "The Sentinel" and was proposed a full-time position.

Brett Smith explained that the industry isn't just about writing anymore – potential employees need to know the web. He dubbed the audience as the "YouTube Generation." All of the audience members know the Web, just by waking up in the morning and checking their e-mail and certain Web sites. The members of the audience nodded their heads because it was true.

"If you fight it, I don't think you will go far," Brett Smith said.

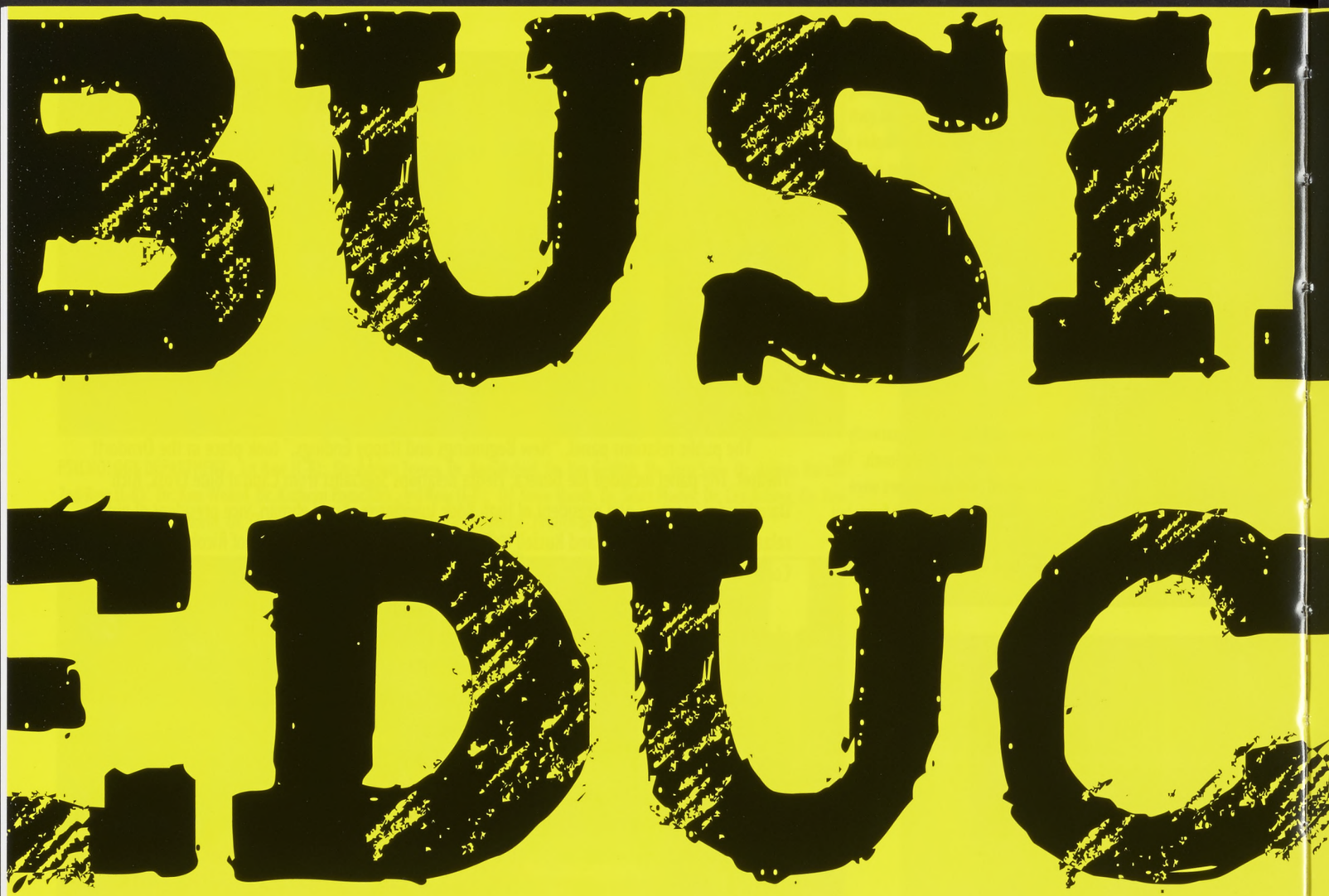
While the topic of the web subsided, the next piece of advice was to get experience.

"If you can write a good newspaper article, you can write anything," Swan said.

As the panel's time came to an end, C/J Day continued back in the CUB MPR for the Alumni of the Year. The awards were given to John Morgan, regional manager director of GolinHarris who graduated in 1987 and Eduardo Mack, the corporate-communications manager of Globo Media Group who graduated in 1986.

PRSSA's C/J Day ended by rewarding those students who participated in the Co/Jo Award Competition. In the photography competition, Dan Putz won first place, Heather Kresge won second place and Vanessa Rosas won third place. In the print-media competition, Lauren Layman won first place and Heather Kresge won second place. In the electronic competition, Becky Bresinger took first place.

*BY MEGGAN WERKHEISER*

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# A contribution to social work

## *Dr. Hewitt retires after 21 years of teaching*

Dr. Robert Hewitt retired this year after dedicating 21 wonderful years to the SU family. He was a professor in the social work department. Not only had he left his mark on all of his students, but he left his mark on SU.

Dr. Hewitt was born in Massillon City, Ohio, where he was very involved with football. Upon graduation, he attended Bluffton College in Ohio where he received his bachelor's degree in social work. He then continued his education and received his master of social work at the Waynestate University in Detroit. He received his Ph. D in social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Shippensburg was not the only place that Dr. Hewitt spread his knowledge. Dr. Hewitt dedicated 39 years to social work. Before accepting his job at SU, Dr. Hewitt was a part-time professor in New Jersey at Fort Dix for 7 years while he worked as a full-time social-work administrator. He also worked at the University of Oklahoma and in the Republic of Panama for 11 years.

There were many different things that Dr. Hewitt did for the social work department. He was the field-education coordinator for 16 years, which is extremely important. He was the National Association of Social Work liaison for 16 years. Part of the social work department's mission was to respect diversity, and Dr. Hewitt developed the first diversity course in the department. It was a required course that all social work majors had to take, and it emphasized the importance of diversity. He also developed and taught the first spirituality course at SU.

Social work 'practice with individuals' was one of the most important courses for a social-work major to take, and Dr. Hewitt taught it for a long time. He gave his knowledge to the students and taught the class in a way where the students knew they were prepared when it was his or her time in the job field. A requirement for the class was to come in on a Saturday to have a work-phase session with a classmate who was your client. Dr. Hewitt developed this two years ago, and it helped the students tremendously.

"It gives the students a chance to try the social work direct intervention on for size," said Dr. Hewitt. He also explained that it "gives the students the opportunity to practice these skills in front of their peers and outside social work practitioners to obtain feedback on what they did well and on areas that are in need of further development."

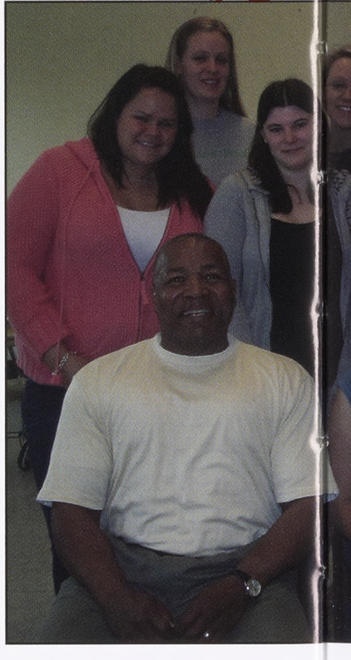
At the end of the semester, each graduating social work student presented their field work in front of their peers, professors and guests. This was done in presentation form, and it was called senior orals. Dr. Hewitt was the coordinator for 16 years and helped the students to begin with what they want to say for their presentation. He also helped Dean Robert Bartos get parking passes for all of the guests and made sure that everything was set up for the orals. He also facilitated the presentation.

Dr. Hewitt dedicated 21 years to SU, and had many memories from those years. He had a few moments that stood out for him. He said when he first initially met the social-work students in the class 'practice with individuals,' he saw the raw potential for the students. When the students realized the value of what they had to offer was a moment that stands out the most. He said it was very rewarding when the senior students practiced social work with real people in real situations in under less than ideal conditions and their real characterw as revealed.

Dr. Hewitt made an impact on so many lives in his career as a professor at SU and in his career as a social worker.

*BY AMBER BRENNAN*

Dr. Hewitt smiles for the camera as he reminisces about his career is the social work field. [Photo by Amber Brennan]



Dr. Hewitt and one of his practice with individuals classes gather for a picture. [Photo submitted by Amber Brennan]

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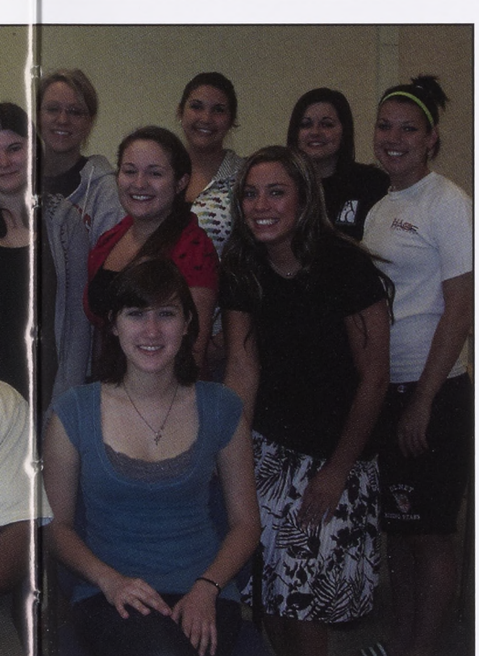

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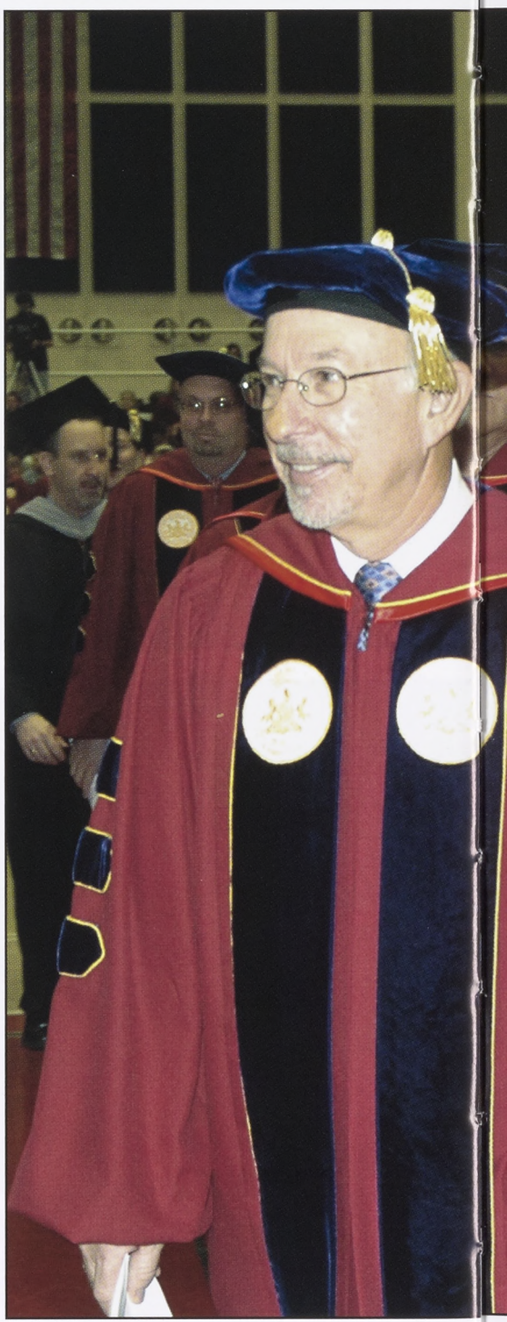

LEARNING CENTER GRADUATE ASSISTANTS: No names provided [Photo by Nanette Hatzes]

The tutors of the learning center gather for a picture. The tutors met with students to help them in all subject areas. [Photo by Nanette Hatzes]

President William Ruud signs an autograph for a boy and girl at his inauguration ceremony. Ruud was the 15th president of SU. [Photo by Bill Smith]

Dr. Mary Stewart introduces Dr. Charles Ogletree at the proteus lecture series. Dr. Stewart was the chair of the English department. [Photo by Nicky Bicksler]

Faculty members walk down the aisle in Heiges Field House at the December graduation. Faculty have an important part in the graduation ceremony. [Photo by Davor Photography]

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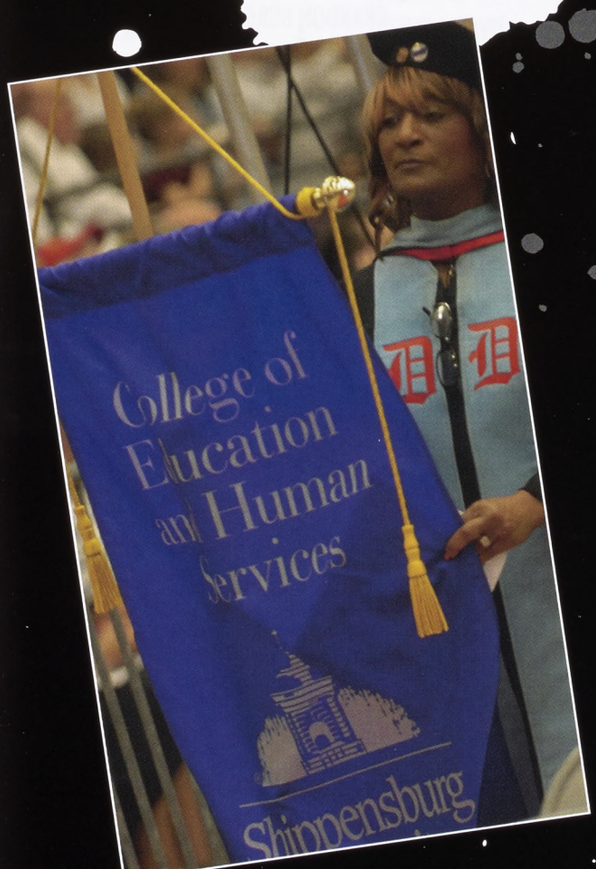
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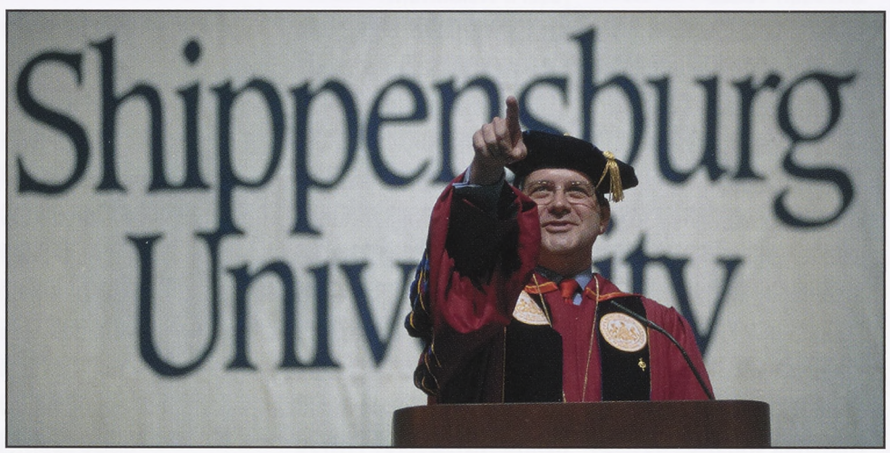
# A message from President Ruud:



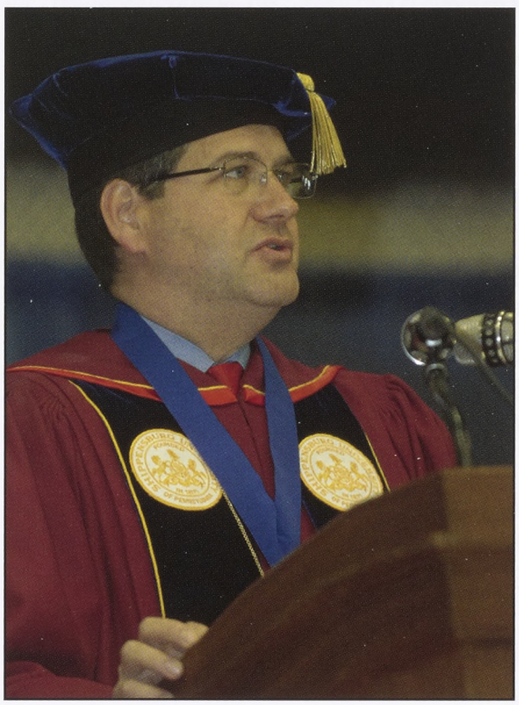

To the Winter 2007 and Spring 2008 graduates:

One of the constants in life is change. It is truly one of the few things that you know will absolutely happen — whether you want it to or not. Since you started at Ship, you have seen the university change to meet your needs with new programs, new buildings and new services. You have also seen changes in your friends — and yourself. These changes have all combined to make you into unique individuals for whom the future is yet another exciting change to anticipate.

As you expected, your senior year was also one of many changes as you anticipated ending your undergraduate studies at Ship and beginning a new phase of your life, professionally, in whatever career you have chosen and in your personal life. I hope you enjoyed this year, became involved in various groups and organizations and remembered every once in awhile to say thanks for the opportunities you earned or that were shared with you.

In talking with many of our more than 55,000 alumni, they remember fondly their years at Ship as among the most formative and best of their lives. They remember the campus, they remember their faculty, but most of all they remember their friends, the people they shared rooms with, went to class with or just shared a laugh with. Why? Because the heart and soul of your university is you, our students, and because the people we know and the people we love give meaning to who we are as individuals.

A note like this is often a time when you are given advice, some sage words of wisdom that the writer hopes will guide you through your life and extol you to do your best, achieve your dreams and do good for the world. I, however, think you have already heard and read those words enough and I know that each of you is already an outstanding man and woman so I won't suggest what you should do. Instead, I'll wish you the best and thank you for being an integral part of the Ship family. I hope to see you sometime soon and I enjoyed shaking your hand at commencement. Best wishes for a great life.



During his inauguration ceremony, President Ruud points to the people who are the reason he works—the students. Ruud was inaugurated at this year's homecoming. [Photo by Bill Smith] (Above)

At the May 2008 commencement ceremony, Ruud speaks to the soon-to-be graduates of SU. [Photo by Davor Photography] (Right)

Abbott, Megan
Accounting
Hanover, Pa.

Adams, Mark
Management
Fairfield, Pa.
Soccer, softball and basketball intramurals

Aldrich, Nicki
Elementary Education / Reading
Chambersburg, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi, Keystone State Reading Association

Alloway, Kelli
Finance
Chambersburg, Pa.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Althamer, Katie
Psychology
Flemington, N.J.
Kappa Delta Phi NAS

Arbegast IV, Daniel

Arnold, Jessica
Management Information Systems / Management
Dover, Pa.
Marching band, SIFE, Saxophone Ensembles

Ash, Alicia Angelica
Sociology
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Babcock, Meghan
Psychology
Jacksonville, Fla.
Psychology Club, Psi Chi

Baile, Matthew
Biology
New Windsor, Md.
Beta Beta Beta

Bailey, Drew
Business Management
Honeybrook, Pa.
Phi Beta Lambda

Bailey, Erin
Psychology
Hallstead, Pa.
Psi Chi, Ship Volunteers, Intramural Volleyball

[Photos by Davor Photography]

Baker, Eric
Marketing
Montoursville, Pa.
Track and Field

Baker, Michelle
Mathematics / Secondary Certification
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Honors Program, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi

Banks, Ashley
Communications/Journalism
Harrisburg, Pa.
The Slate, IMPEL, DIVAS, PALS, PEERS

Banz, Barbara
Psychology / Biology
Dingmans Ferry, Pa.
Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Scapegoats
Ultimate Frisbee

Baumgardner, Jennie
Psychology
Mifflintown, Pa.
Psi Chi

Belanger, Stephanie
History / International Studies
Carlisle, Pa.
Tennis, Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, SAAC

Bishop, Kati
Elementary Education / Reading
Mercersburg, Pa.

Blackman, Ryan
Marketing and Management
Matamoras, Pa.
APB, Act V, Beta Gamma Sigma

Blenheim, Christopher
Marketing
Chalfont, Pa.
Alpha Chi Rho, Marketing club

Bonner, Bridget
History / Communications/Journalism
Perkiomenville, Pa.
Phi Sigma Sigma, Lacrosse

Bowers, Katie
Personal Finance
Fleetwood, Pa.
Phi Sigma Sigma, Investment Club

Bowes, Leslie
Elementary Education / Reading
Wyomissing, Pa.
Gear-up Mentor, KSRA

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Boyle, Gerard
Management Information Systems
Collingdale, Pa.

Boyles II, Patrick
Finance
Shippensburg, Pa.

Bruno, Rachel
Elementary Education / Reading
Mohnton, Pa.
Marching band, Concert band,
woodwind ensemble

Brynga, Christopher
Management Information Systems
Harrisburg, Pa.
MIS Club

Buchold, Christine
Psychology / Communications/
Journalism
Nazareth, Pa.
Intramural sports, The Slate

Buehner, Rebecca

Buehrle, Rachael
Elementary Education / Early
Childhood Education
Quakertown, Pa.

Burch, Deanna
Geography
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Marching band, MLK, Gear-up
program

Burkey, Jorge
General Management
Millersburg, Pa.
Investment Club, Intramural
basketball and softball

Burns, Jeffrey
Economics
West Chester, Pa.
Student Senate

Bush, Cailin
Elementary Education
Doylestown, Pa
Intramural basketball, Bridge for Kids,
Resident Assistant

Cagle, Krysten
Social Work
Morgantown, Pa.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching band,
Orchestra

# A BITTER-SWEET CELEBRATION

## *Students prepare to leave college life behind and welcome the next chapter*

For a little over an hour, they sat in their chairs, waiting to hear those words: "Now, to confer the degrees. . .." The speakers were decent enough, but the true part of any graduation is that feeling of satisfaction, or possible melancholy, one gets when they hold their degree in their hand. It signifies the end of an era and the ushering in of a new beginning. For approximately 500 students, Dec. 15, 2007 was that day.

As one sits in their chair, listening to the speaker announce the names, it's almost a countdown toward the end. Thoughts rush through a graduate's head: "Where will I go?" "I need a job." "I'm going to really miss [insert name here]." "I wish I would have participated in student clubs." "Should I go to grad school?" "Where's my family?"

The audience could look down at the floor of Heiges Field House, watching as graduates scanned the audience, looking for their families, not only to ensure an easier time of locating them after the ceremony, but almost as a way of saying, "I did it" or "Thank you."

As the names are called, the screams and cheering can be heard, a family's way of showing their graduate how proud they are. As the names are called off, those earlier thoughts ring louder in their heads. While they may have not believed it two or three hours prior, soon their undergraduate career will be over, the past three or four years marked by memories and laughter, and a diploma, not to mention the student loans they'll have to pay back.

Finally, the usher tells their row to stand and begin to walk out in front of the announcer's podium. The thoughts continue to dominate the mind, as well as a possible case of stage fright. The line slowly dwindles, leading them closer and closer to being in front of the speaker and a new beginning. Then, their name is called and their family cheers.

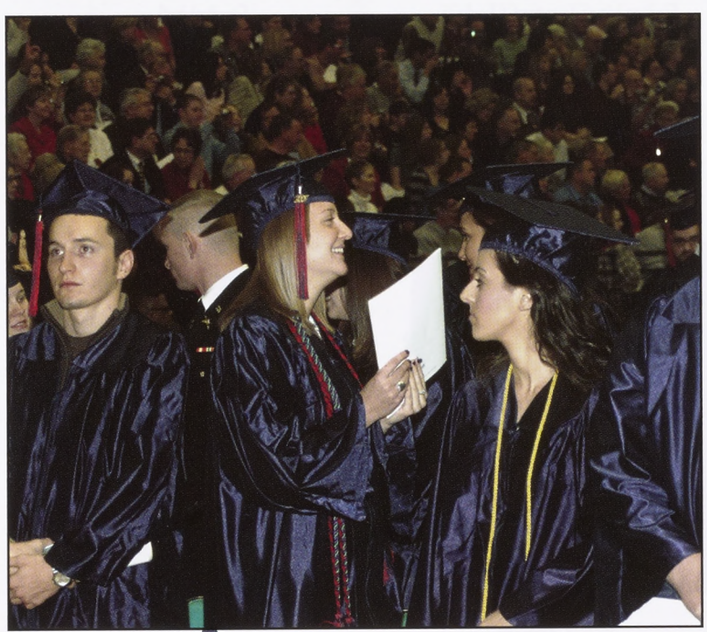
And that's it. Your college career ends with those few seconds of recognition. The culmination of years of blood, sweat and tears is your name being mentioned over the loudspeaker.

Granted, it may not sound like much, but when you hold that degree protector in your hands (you'll get the real thing about six weeks later), it's a mix of accomplishment and melancholy. No more research papers, but no more late nights at Knute's. No more rushing to get work done, but no more rushing to your friend's for a party. Graduation is a double-edged sword.

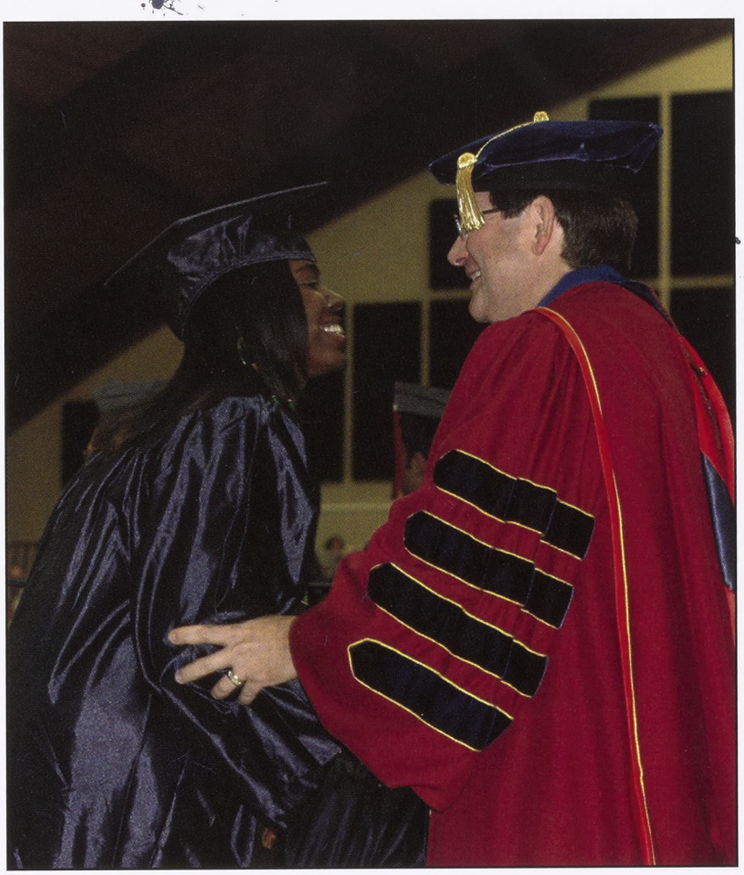
It's a new beginning for all involved. A new future beams on you from the horizon, either throwing you to the wolves or to something more wonderful. Either way, your undergraduate career has ended and the "real world" is about to begin. Or maybe graduate school is your calling.

Either way, you'll have to pay back those loans. And when that first bill comes, you'll realize how much you truly do miss Shippensburg University.

*BY THOM CASEY*



Students laugh and chat with friends before the ceremony officially begins. While students no longer have to study for finals, they also no longer have college parties to attend. [Photo by Davor Photography]



President William Ruud shakes the hand of an ecstatic senior. Students receive a degree protector at the ceremony, and the degree comes in the mail a few weeks later. [Photo by Davor Photography]

The academic procession, wearing customary attire, walks down the center aisle at the undergraduate ceremony on December 15, 2007 in Heiges Field House. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Wanda Polk-Peyton laughs as she gives advice to the students who wait patiently in their seats. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Students try to focus their attention on Wanda Polk-Peyton as she delivers her graduation speech. The students undoubtedly question their futures as they wait for their name to be called. [Photo by Davor Photography]

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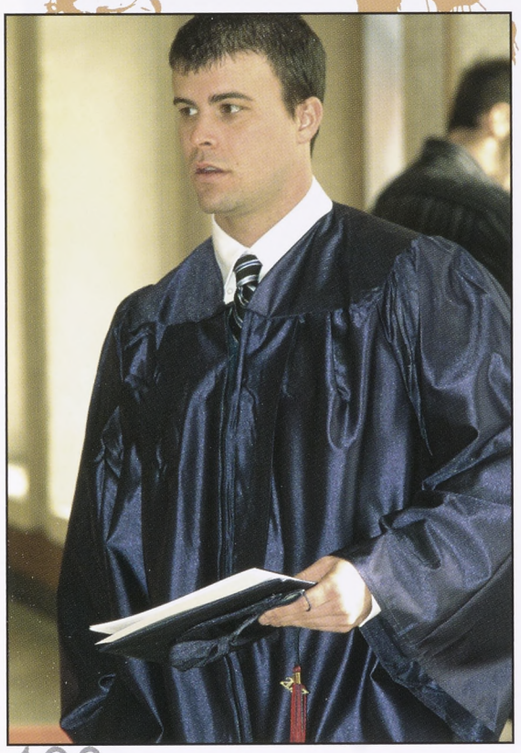

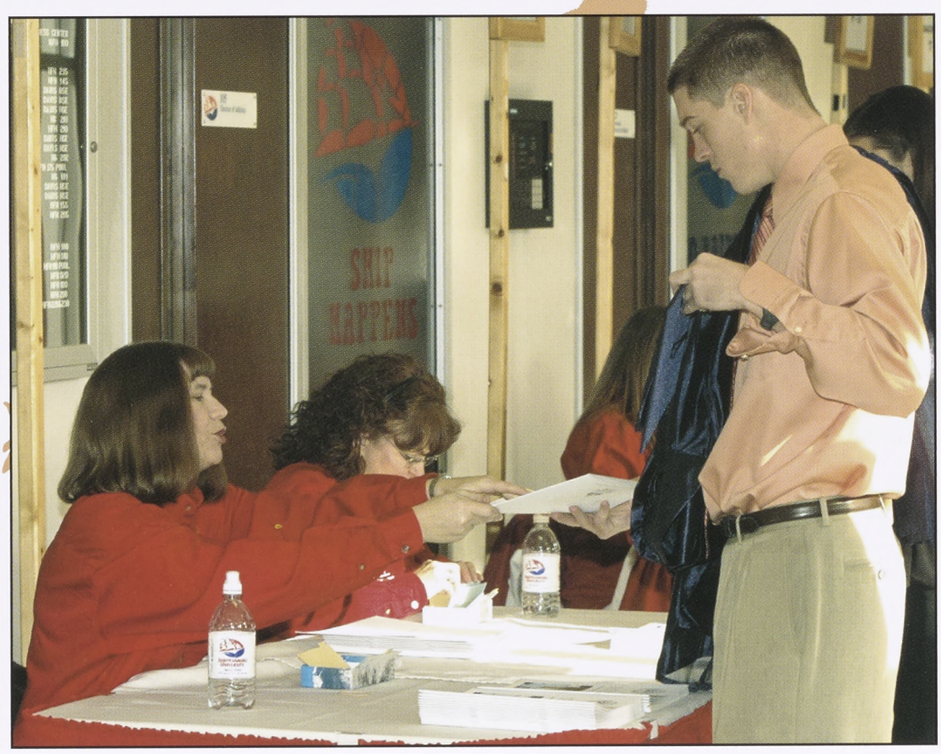
SHIP
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Caler, Sarah
Elementary Education / Reading minor
Hanover, Pa.
Marching band, Concert band, Kappa Kappa Psi

Calhoon, Rebecca
Supply Chain Management / General Management
Adamstown, Pa.
SIFE, Supply Chain Management club

Calvello, John
Marketing
Langhorne, Pa.
Honors Program, Investment Club

Carey, Cynthia
Communications/Journalism
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Multi-cultural student affairs, African-American Organization

Carlucci, Sean
English / Technical Communications

Casey, Thomas
Communications/Journalism
Duncannon, Pa.
The Slate, CUMBERLAND Yearbook

Cazalas, Amy
Social Work
Fairfield, Pa.
Phi Alpha, Social Work Organization

Cease, Katelyn
Psychology
Canton, Pa.

Champlain, Kristin
Social Work / Gerontology
Abbottstown, Pa.
Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc., Phi Alpha, Honors Program

Chonoski, Kathryn
Psychology
Annapolis, Md.

Christ, Jeffrey
Accounting / Economics
Nazareth, Pa.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Cisney, Emily
Biology / Biochemistry
Orrstown, Pa.
Beta Beta Beta, Honors Program

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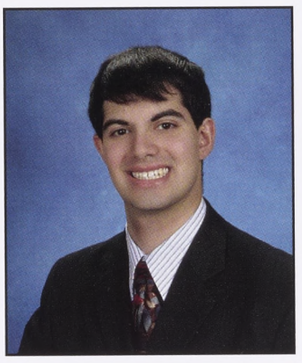
Clarke, Brian
Computer Science / Software Engineering
Moscow, Pa.

Coltrain, Daniel
History / Philosophy
Glenmoore, Pa.
Marching band, concert band, Socrates cafe



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History / International Studies
Orefield, Pa.
Marching band, SUTV, Jazz Ensemble

Cowan, Michael
Biology / Pre-pharmacy biochemistry
Carlisle, Pa.
German club, Health Professions club, Biology club

Coyne, Jennifer
General Management / Personal Financial Planning
Morrisville, Pa.
Phi Beta Lambda

Cranmer, Matthew
Management Information Systems
Levittown, Pa.
SIFE, Management Information Systems club

Criswell, Katharine
Geo-Environmental Studies / Anthropology
Huntingdon, Pa.
Gamma Theta Upsilon, Honors Program, Volleyball

Crouse, Danielle
Mathematics / Business
Abbottstown, Pa.

Crum, Stacy

Crutchfield, Kristin
Elementary Education / Reading
Eldersburg, Md.
Lacrosse, Tau Kappa

Cupps, Lisa
Biology / Biotechnology
Levittown, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha, Circle K

Curtis, Alexandria
Elementary Education / Reading
Lansdale, Pa.
Alpha Phi, Pi Nu Epsilon, Marching band

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D'Annibale, Kaitlyn

Davis, Ronney
Sociology
Bethlehem, Pa.
Weight Lifting

Davis, Tasmara
Mathematics / Secondary Education
Philadelphia, Pa.
MLK Program

Delp, Stephanie
Marketing
York, Pa.
Marching band, Concert band, Alpha Phi

Deneen, Kelly
Criminal Justice / Psychology
York, Pa.
Marching Band, Concert band, Pi Nu Epsilon

Denny, Laura Ruth

Despot, Eunice

Detwiler, Travis
Political Science / Communications/ Journalism
Shippensburg, Pa.
WSYC-FM, Christian Fellowship

Dillman, Lauren
Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Gettysburg, Pa.
KSRA

Dingle, Robyn

Dino, Heather
History / German / Political Science
West Hazleton, Pa.
Class Council, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha

Divis, Ryan

Dolhi, Jenna
Biology

Domzalski, Leah
Psychology
Bensalem, Pa.
Psi Chi, Psychology club

Donohoe, Joseph
Psychology
Slatington, Pa.
Psychology club, Psi Chi, WSYC-FM

Dopson, Lauren
Elementary Education / Special Education
Holland, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi, KSRA, SUEA

Dougherty, Jonathan
Mathematics / Secondary Education
Oreland, Pa.
Circle K, Volunteer Service Office, Math club

Dougherty, Matthew
Marketing
Coatesville, Pa.

Drabik, Devan
Communications/Journalism / Interdisciplinary Arts
Dallastown, Pa.
APB, The Slate, Art club

Dudrich, Kristine

Duke, Kelsey
English / Secondary Education / Coaching
Lititz, Pa.
NCTE, Sigma Tau Delta, Take Back the Night

Eaton, Kristen

Ehrlacher, Kyle

Emanato, Daniela
Marketing
Shippensburg, Pa.
Marketing Professional Association, STARS

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Erisman, Kelly
Biology / Coaching
Lancaster, Pa.
Lacrosse, Tau Kappa, Beta Beta Beta

Evans, Kimberly

Evans, Sarah
Communications/Journalism / Political Science
Forty Fort, Pa.
SUTV, NBS, Pi Nu Epsilon

Everhart, Lena
Sociology
Hustontown, Pa.
Sociology/Anthropology club, Phi Theta Kappa

Fahnestock, Lauren
Sociology
Carlisle, Pa.

Feeman, Alexander
History / Philosophy/Anthropology
Lebanon, Pa.
WSYC-FM, Sociology/Anthropology club

Feldbauer, Tracey
Elementary Education / Reading
Langhorne, Pa.
Cheerleading, Kappa Delta Pi

Feldman, Hope
Elementary Education / Reading
Bensalem, Pa.

Fenstermaker, John
Marketing
Allentown, Pa.
Ice Hockey

Ferko, Ryan
History / International Studies
Royersford, Pa.
Class Council

Filon, Brian

Fiore, Jenna
Art
Altoona, Pa.

Fitch, Kristen
Marketing
Tannersville, Pa.
Beta Gamma Sigma, Marketing
Professional Association

Fletcher, Rodney
Marketing
Philadelphia, Pa.
SIFE, APB, CUB Manager

Flitner, Jean
Communications/Journalism / English
West Chester, Pa.
Delta Zeta, Honors Program, SUTV

Fogarty, Kyle
Finance
Doylestown, Pa.
Football

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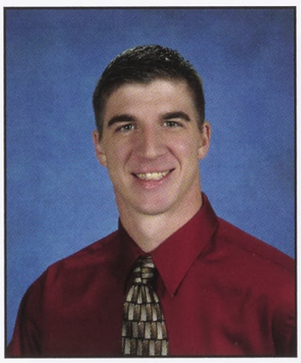
Elementary Education / History
Carlisle, Pa.
Honors Program



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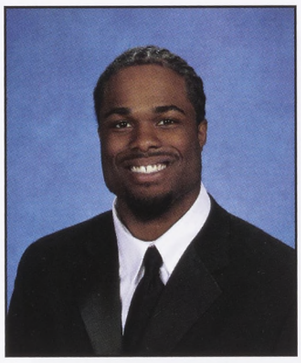

Franklin, Paul

Franzoni, Kathryn
Elementary Education / Reading
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Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, KRSA

Frederick, Angela
Business Management
East Fallowfield, Pa.
Phi Beta Lambda

Frederick, Jenna
Marketing / Communications/
Journalism
Hanover, Pa.
Delta Zeta, Beta Gamma Sigma

Freed, Michael
Math / Business
Spring Grove, Pa.
Math Club, Intramural Softball

Gallagher, Jessica
Elementary Education / Mathematics
Farirless Hills. Pa.
National Honor Society, Tutoring

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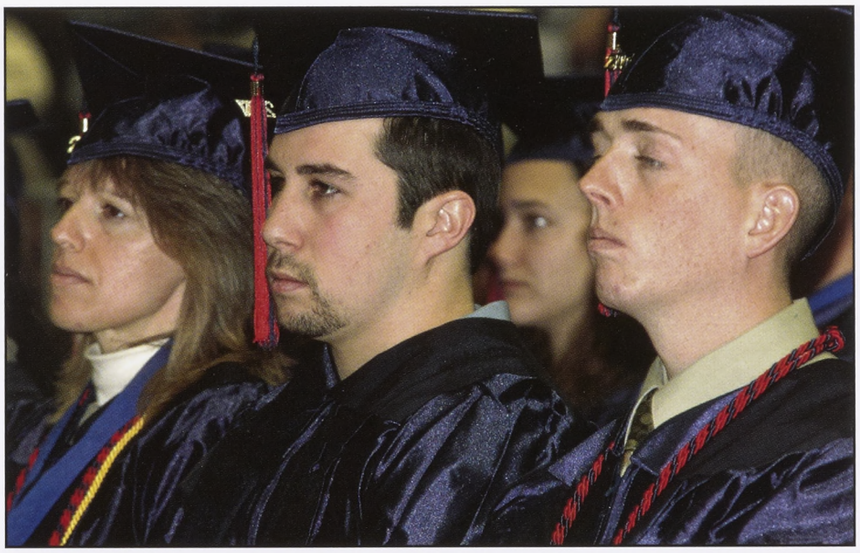

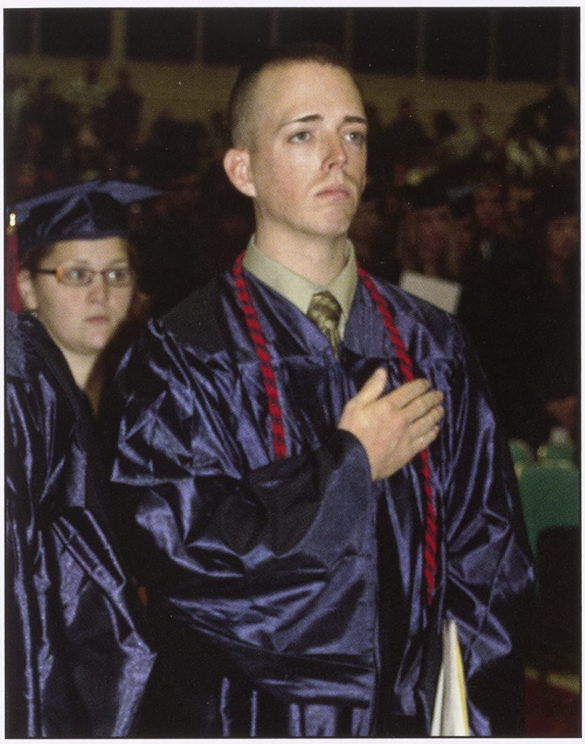

# A GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

## *Some students return home to save extra money*

For most college students they leave the comfort and safety of home and never look back. However once the "best four years" of their lives are over, and it's time to join the working ranks, some may find themselves running back to mom and dad. Whether it is for convenience or for financial restraints, moving home after four years can be a difficult adjustment. Planning for the future can help reduce the amount of time spent living at home.

The average loan debt for college students is $20,000, according to American Student Assistance. On top of loan debt, the average college student also carries about $2,200 in credit-card debt, according to Bankrate.com. Coming out of school most students find themselves not earning top dollar. College students can expect to earn as little as $20,000 the first year after school, according to yahoo.com. Adding up rent costs, utilities, cell phone bills and any other bills students may have in addition to their loan, credit-card debt quickly diminishes any savings.

Students can start to dial down their debt by budgeting their expenses and making wiser spending decisions. According to CNN Money.com paying off larger credit card amounts first is a way to start alleviating some of the debt. Saving more and spending less on unnecessary items can help students start to cut down their loan debt. Carpooling to work can help combat rising fuel costs as well as help protect the environment. Saving wisely comes down to self-discipline and the importance of financial stability. Trips to the bar or shopping trips can quickly eat away at student savings making bill collection time nerve-racking.

Aside from the financial aspects of moving home, there is the fact that you are moving back under mom-and-dad's roof. This can be difficult, especially if you have gotten used to living on your own during school. Talking to your parents about their expectations concerning rent, utilities and other living expenses can help alleviate some of the tensions that may arise. Set goals for yourself such as how much you need to save to move out and when you want to move out by. Devise a plan of action for carrying out your goals and execute it.

It's important to remember that there's nothing wrong with moving home after school, it's a way to save some money while getting your feet on the ground. Planning wisely for the future can ensure that home is not a permanent living arrangement.

*BY SARA HAUSER*

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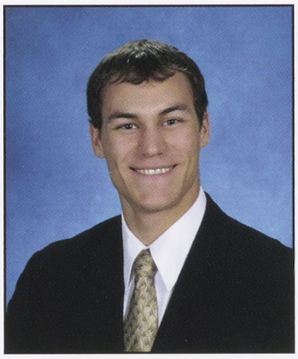
Gambino, Joseph
Elementary Education /
Communications/Journalism
Royersford, Pa.
The Slate, CUMBERLAND Yearbook,
Slate/YBK



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Gettys, Danielle
Marketing
York, Pa.
SIFE, TOUCH

Gibson, Wesley

Gionta, Andrea
Social Work / Gerontology / History
Glenshaw, Pa.
Concert Choir, Anime Club, SWO

Goll, Christina
Elementary Education / Reading
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phi Kappa Phi, Resident Assistant

Gordon, Ashley
Marketing
New Cumberland, Pa.

Gosch, Patricia
Communications/Journalism / Human
Communications Studies
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
The Slate, IMPEL, PRSSA

Goshorn, Megan
Psychology
Chambersburg, Pa.

Gravelle, Vincent
Business / Marketing
Media, Pa.
Cross Country, Track and Field

Griswold, Chad
Human Communications Studies
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Baseball

Gross, Laurin
Business Management and Marketing
Dover, Pa.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Class Council,
Marching band

Gruver, Jessica
Psychology
Shippensburg, Pa.

Guida, Renae
Finance
Altoona, Pa.
Beta Gamma Sigma

Gutshall, Pamela
Public Administration
Newville, Pa.

Hale, Debra
Accounting / Finance
Upperco, Md.
Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma

Hanna III, Charles A.
Marketing
Perrinevile, N.J.
Phi Beta Lambda, Racquetball Club,
Intramural Tennis

Happold, Amanda
Communications/Journalism / English
Oxford, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha, Residence Life

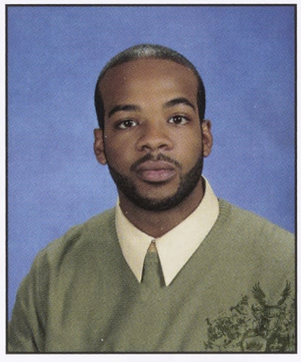
Hare, Stephanie
Accounting
Middletown, Pa.
SIFE, Intramural Volleyball

Harrington, Amanda

Hassler, Trisha
Criminal Justice
Mohoton, Pa.
Criminal Justice club, Intramural
Soccer

Hatez Jr., Gary
History / Secondary Education
Hanover, Pa.
Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi

Hays, Stacey
Elementary Education / Early
Childhood Education
Hagerstown, Md.
Kappa Delta Pi



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Human Communications
The Men of Culture

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Sociology
Bethlehem, Pa.
Phi Sigma Sigma

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Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi

Henley, Kathleen
Biology / Pre-medical / Biochemistry
Broomall, Pa.
Tennis, Phi Sigma Pi, Beta Beta Beta

Hensel, Ashley
Business Management
Chalfont, Pa.
RHA, SIFE, Intramural Softball

Hertz, Amanda
Business Management
Hummelstown, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha

Hertz, Courtney
Human Resource Management
Sinking Spring, Pa.
SHRM

Hess, Ronald
Geography / GIS
Newville, Pa.
Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Theta Upsilon

Hill, Sarah

Hixon, Tara
Sociology/Anthropology / Women's Studies
Palmyra, Pa.
Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology/ Anthropology club

Hoffman, Michael
Communications/Journalism / Graphic Design
Fairfield, Pa.
IMPEL

Hoolihan, Shannon
Marketing / Communications/ Journalism
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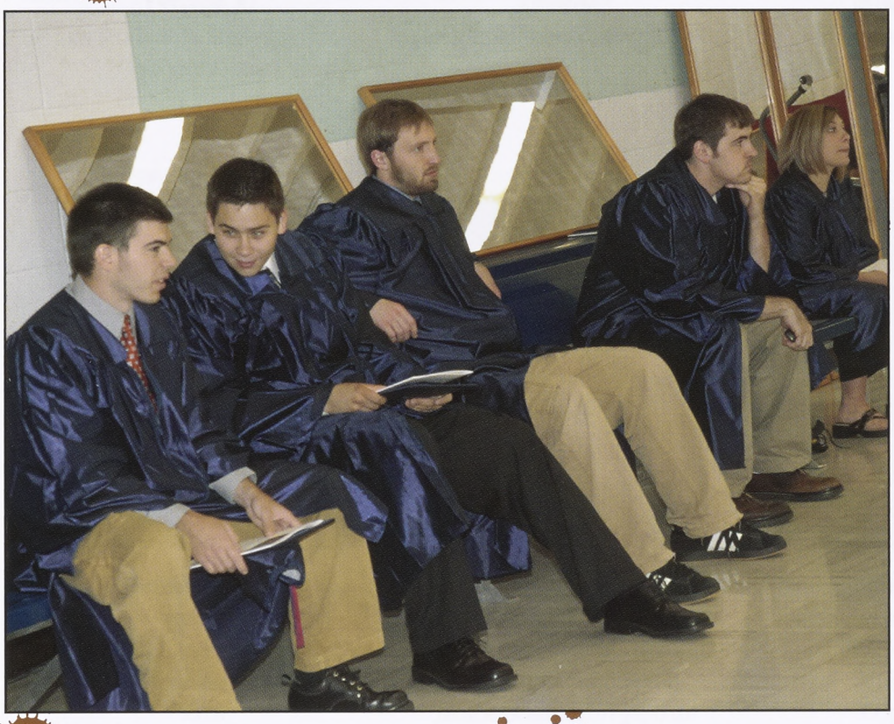
Melrose Park, Pa.
MESA, Psi Chi, Intramural Basketball



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Hoxworth, Thomas
Art
Shippensburg, Pa.

Hunt, Holly
Biology / Ecology
Shippensburg, Pa.
Biology Club

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Elementary Education / Coaching
Aston, Pa.
Tau Kappa, Lacrosse

Jarrett, Daniel
English / Technical Writing
Telford, Pa.

Jenkins, Andrea
Elementary Education / Early
Childhood Education
Mercersburg, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi

Jenkins Jr., Joseph
History
Abington, Pa.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.,
Residence life

Johnson, Amanda
Communications/Journalism /
International Studies
Scottdale, Pa.
HSO, Newman Association, SUTV

Jones, Scott
Biology / German Studies
Doylestown, Pa.
Student Environmental Action
Coalition, Beta Beta Beta

Journey, Ryan
Sociology / Political Science
Downingtown, Pa.
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Kalathas, John
Political Science / International
Studies
Shippensburg, Pa.
Pi Sigma Alpha

Kash, Christopher
Economics
Hanover, Pa.
SIFE

Keber, Allison
Human Resource Management
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Society for Human Resource
Management

Keehn, Lindsey
Business / General Management
East Fallowfield, Pa.
In-Motion Dance Troupe

Kellem, Brittney
Business / International Management
Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

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Political Science / Business
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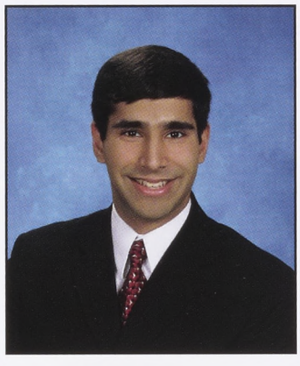
History Education
Bedford, Pa.



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Biology / Biochemistry
Chambersburg, Pa.
Shippensburg Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta

King, Victoria
Elementary Education / Environmental Education
Oxford, Pa.
Women's Swim Team, Tau Kappa

Kinley, Jonathan
Psychology / Business
Williamsport, Pa.
Marching band

Kirkpatrick, Kelly
Political Science / Economics
Wynnewood, Pa.
Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha

Klunk, Kelsey
Management Information Systems, Music
Hanover, Pa.
Beta Gamma Sigma, MIS Club, Honors Program

Koch, Jason
Management Information Systems
Warminster, Pa.
MIS Club

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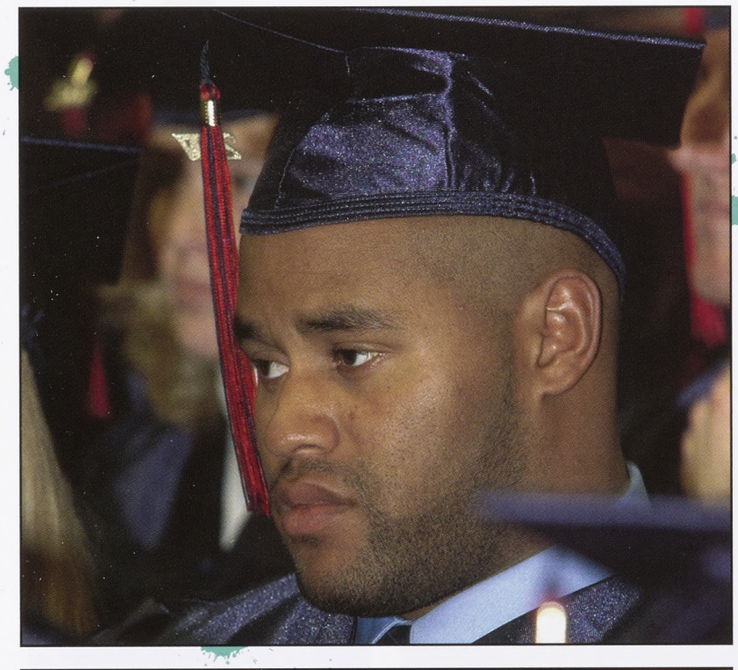

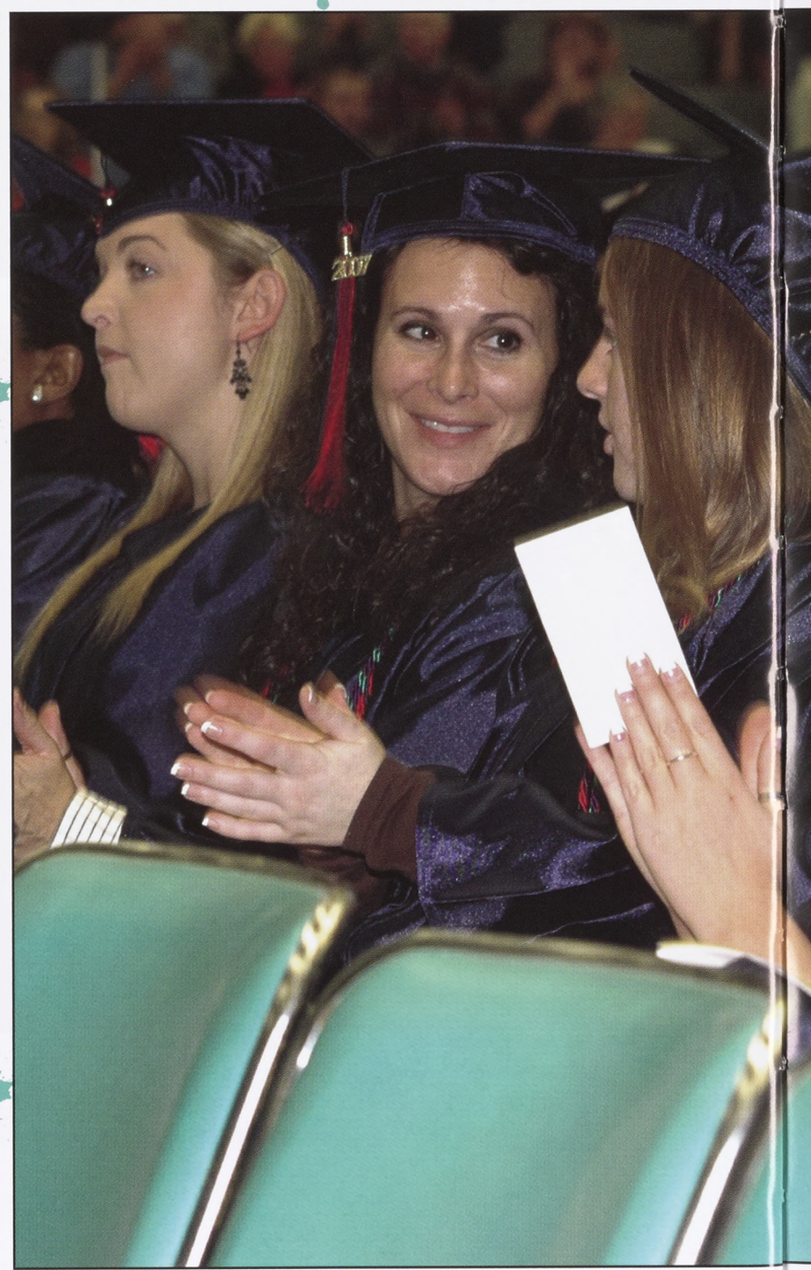

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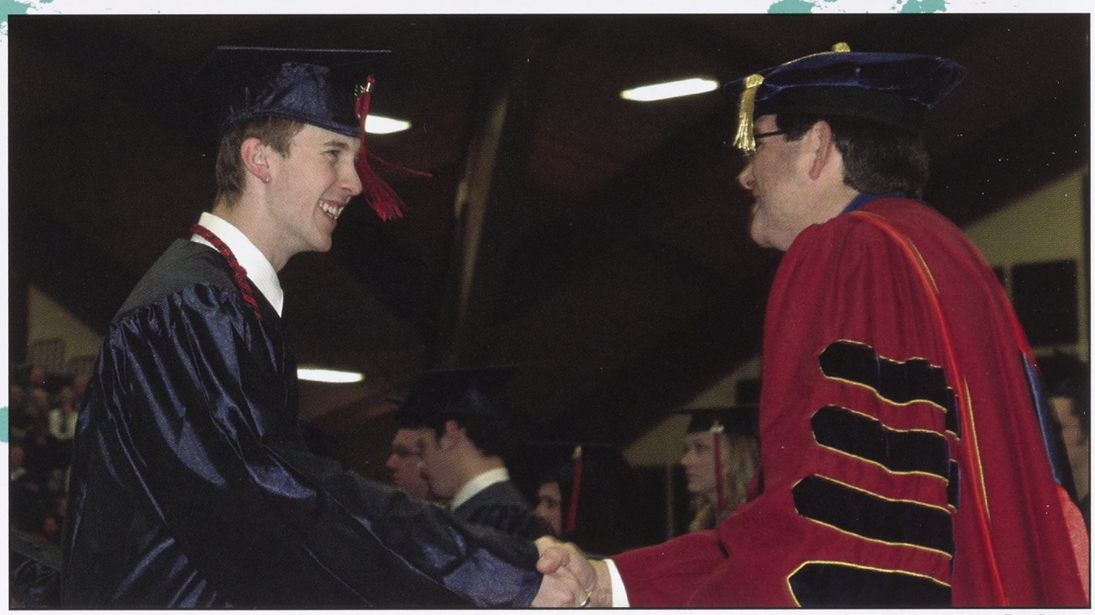

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Psychology
Myerstown, Pa.
Psychology Club, Psi Chi

Koretz, Kimberly
Elementary Education
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Kappa Delta Pi, SUEA

Kornfeind, Jessica
Communications/Journalism / Spanish
Pennsburg, Pa.
In-Motion Dance Troupe, Phi Sigma Pi, SUTV

Kowa, Jennifer
Biology / Secondary Education
Glenmoore, Pa.
Marching Band, Beta Beta Beta, Christian Fellowship

Koziar, Kristine
English / Spanish / Business
Carlisle, Pa.

Krall, Keri

Kump, Zachary
Elementary Education / Environmental Education
Gettysburg, Pa.
Wrestling

Kunst, Michael
Business Management / Communications
Carlisle, Pa.
WSYC, Intramural Volleyball

Kwamanakweenda, Charity
Biology
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Biology Club

Lauzon, Cynthia
Psychology
Presto, Pa.
Intramural Softball

Lawthers, Erica
Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Chaddsford, Pa.
Bridge for Kids, Kappa Delta Pi

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Social Work / Gerontology
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Social Work Organization, Phi Alpha

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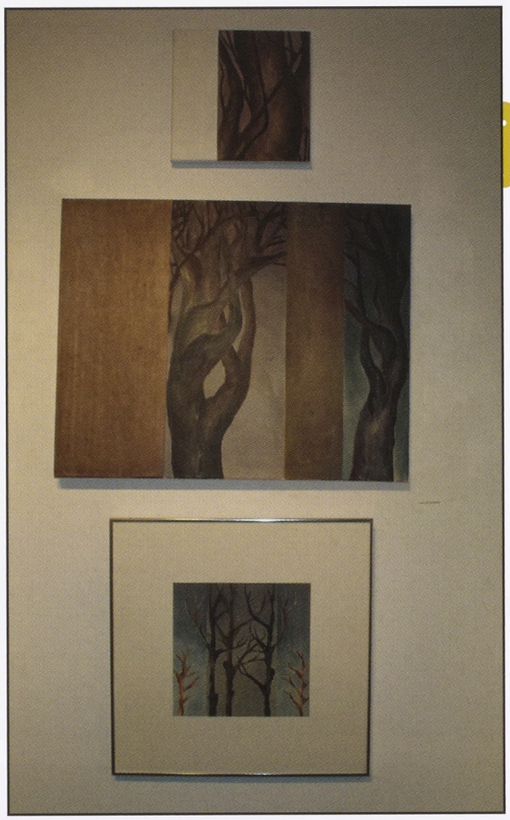

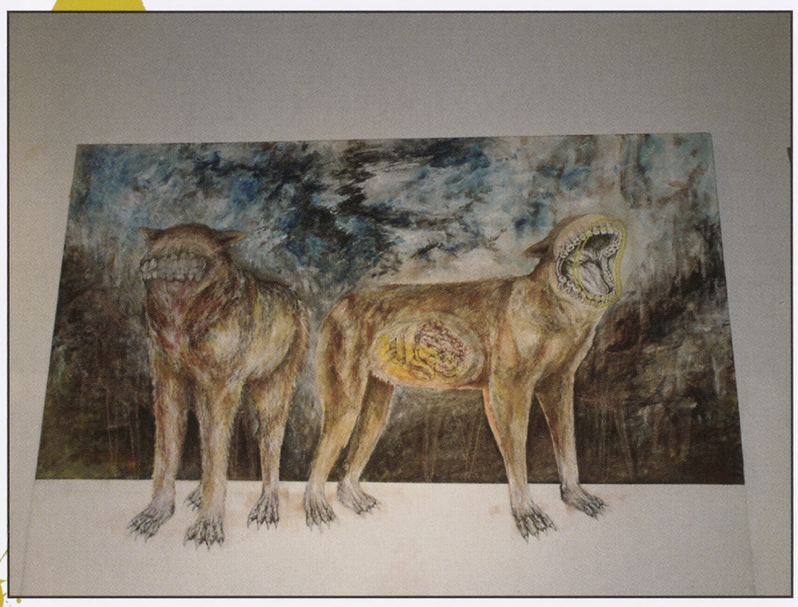

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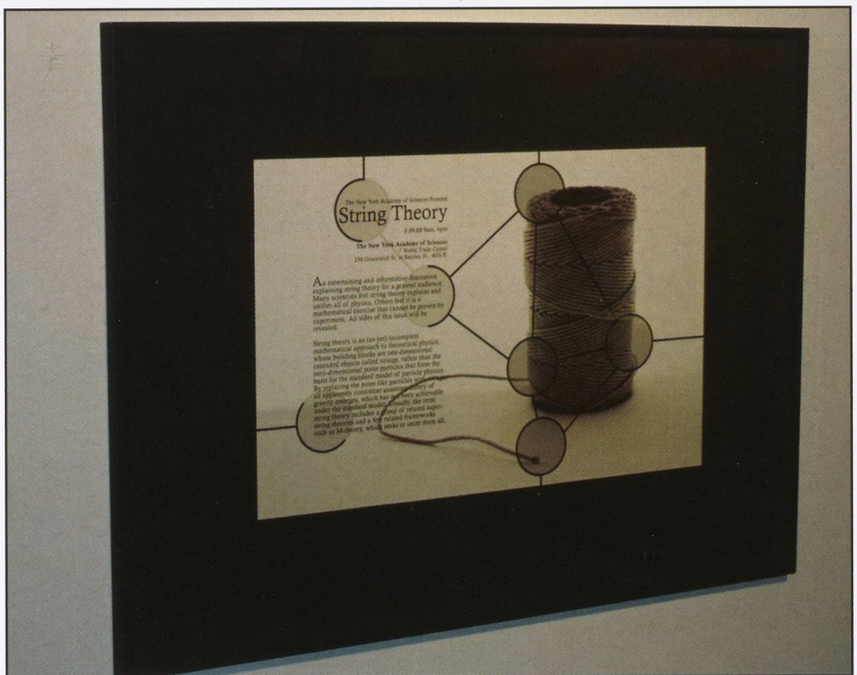

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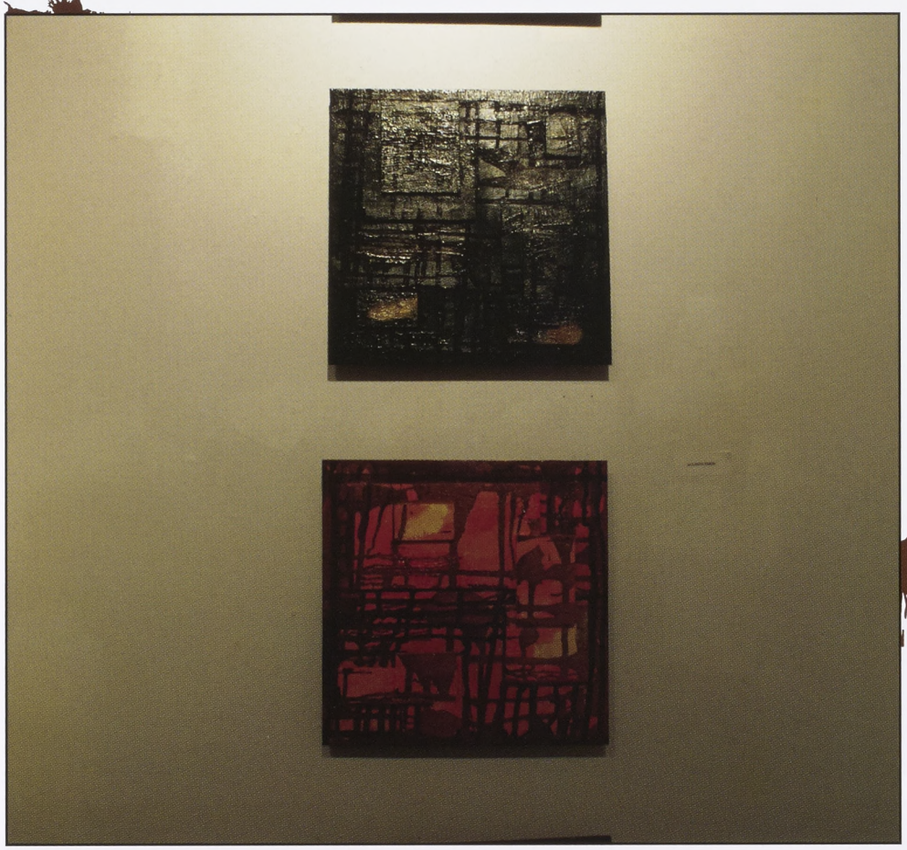

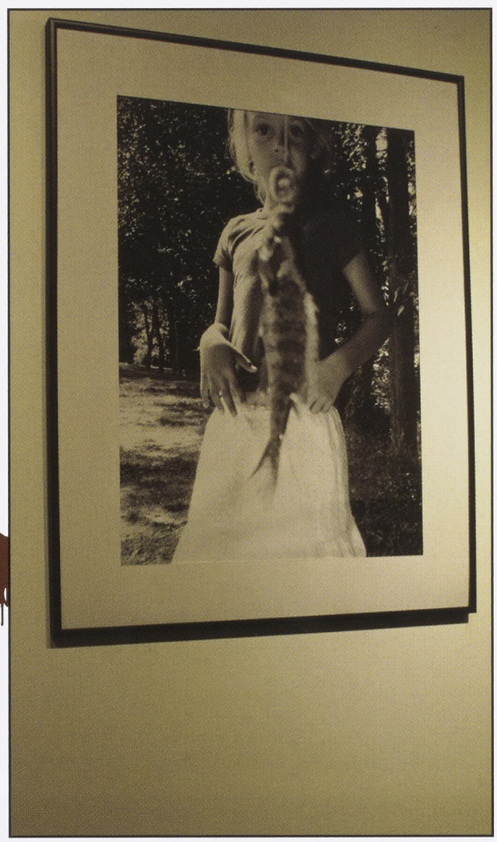

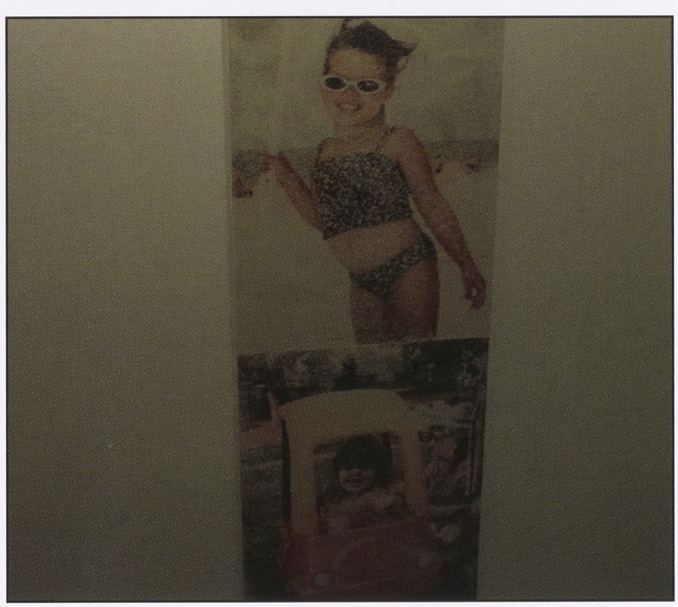

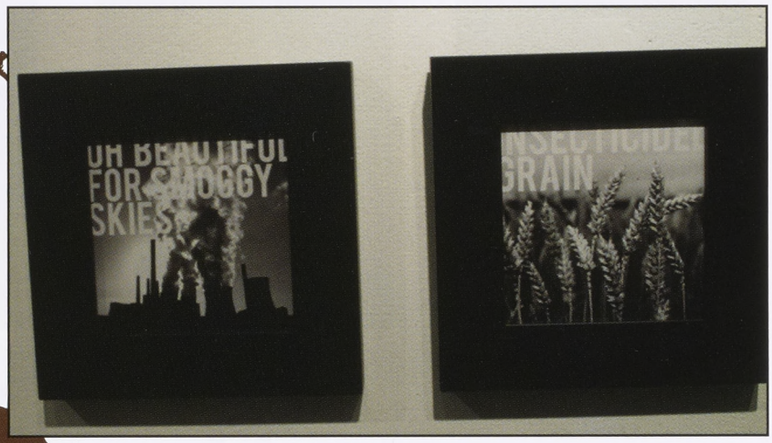
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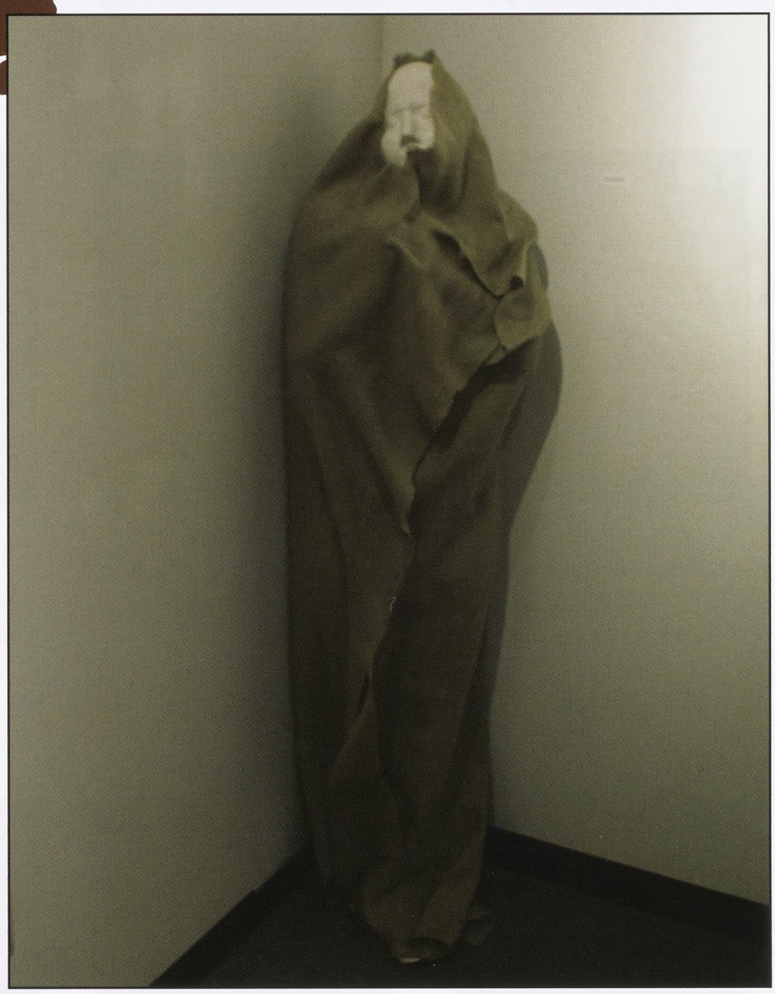

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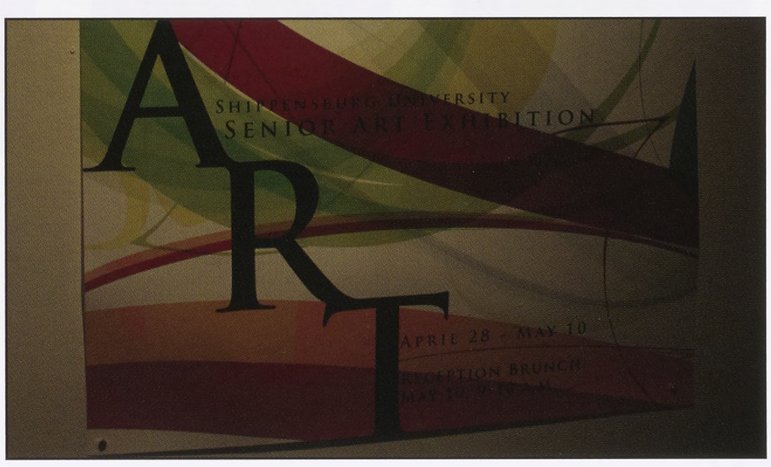
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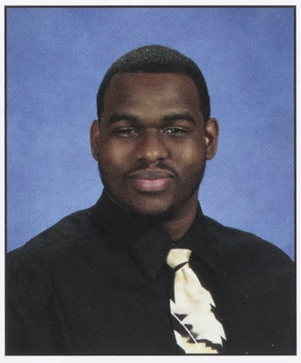
Communications/Journalism
Mifflintown, Pa.
Phi Sigma Pi

Liebel, Lauren
Human Resource Management / Psychology
Philadelphia, Pa.
SHRM, Alpha Kappa Psi



Littlejohn III, Robert
Human Communications / Early Childhood Education

Long, Matthew
Earth-Space Science Education
Stoystown, Pa.
Christian Fellowship, Orientation Team

Lovelace, Kortni
Elementary Education / Reading
Glenville, Pa.
Alpha Sigma Tau, KSRA, SUEA

Lowson, Jonathan
Accounting
Waynesboro, Pa.

Lynch, Melissa
Business Management
Davidsville, Pa.
Band, Woodwind Ensemble, Kappa Kappa Psi

Lynch, Sandra
Biology / Biochemistry
Harrisonville, Pa.
NTSO, Beta Beta Beta

MacDonell, Hayley
Communications/Journalism
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Big Brothers Big Sisters, WSYC, IMPEL

Makovsky, Trisha
Psychology
Bethlehem, Pa.
Phi Sigma Pi, Psi Chi, Psychology Club

Martin, Jennessa

Martin, Tami

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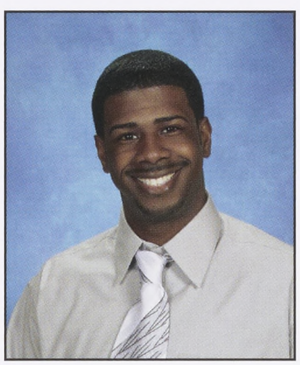
Marushak, Jessie
Human Communication Studies / Spanish
Slatington, Pa.
STARS, Concert Choir, Circle K

Mason, Danielle
Elementary Education
Reading, Pa.
Marching Band, Color Guard

Mazzarella, Jeffrey
Biology
Ebensburg, Pa.
Circle K, Biology Club, Beta Beta Beta

McCaffrey, Jenna
Elementary Education / Reading
Brookhaven, Pa.
Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi

McCarthy, Daniel
General Management
Spring City, Pa.
Rugby



McCauley III, Edward
Sociology
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., NPHC

McCloskey, Mark
Communications/Journalism, Computer Science
Dallastown, Pa.
The Slate

McCune, Jamie
Communications/Journalism / Sociology
York, Pa.
CUMBERLAND Yearbook, The Slate, Slate/YBK

McGrath, Courtney
Psychology / International Studies
Oceanport, N.J.
Psi Sigma Pi, Psi Chi

McGuire, Lucas
Business Management and Marketing / German
Chatham, N.J.
Marching Band, Jazz Band, German Club

McPeek, Briann
Communications/Journalism / Ethnic Studies
Nazareth, Pa.

Meixell, Kyle
History / Secondary Education
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Marching Band, Phi Alpha Theta

Messich, Lauren
Biology / General Science /
Environmental Education
Shippensburg, Pa.
Marching Band, Concert Band

Michael, Thomas
Criminal Justice / Psychology
Gilbertsville, Pa.
Rugby, Criminal Justice Club

Miller, Katie
Elementary Education / Special
Education
Branchburg, N.J.
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi

Miller, Kimberly

Miller, Lynn
Mathematics
Carlisle, Pa.
Orientation Team, Christian Fellowship

Miller, Sara
Communications/Journalism /
Business
Stewartstown, Pa.
SUTV, NBS, The Slate

Moiyallah, Rudolph
Exercise Science / Biology / Coaching
Philadelphia, Pa.
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Men of
Culture

Monzo, Nicole
Marketing
Collegeville, Pa.
Cheerleading

Moriarity, Rachel
Elementary Education / Mathematics
Osceola Mills, Pa.
PSEA, Intramural Volleyball

Morningstar, Miranda
Social Work / Psychology
Port Trevorton, Pa.
Social Work Organization, Phi Alpha

Mowery, Ryan
Criminal Justice
Shippensburg, Pa.
Rugby

Mozzoni, Kevin
Supply Chain Management
Aston, Pa.
Intramural Volleyball, Frisbee

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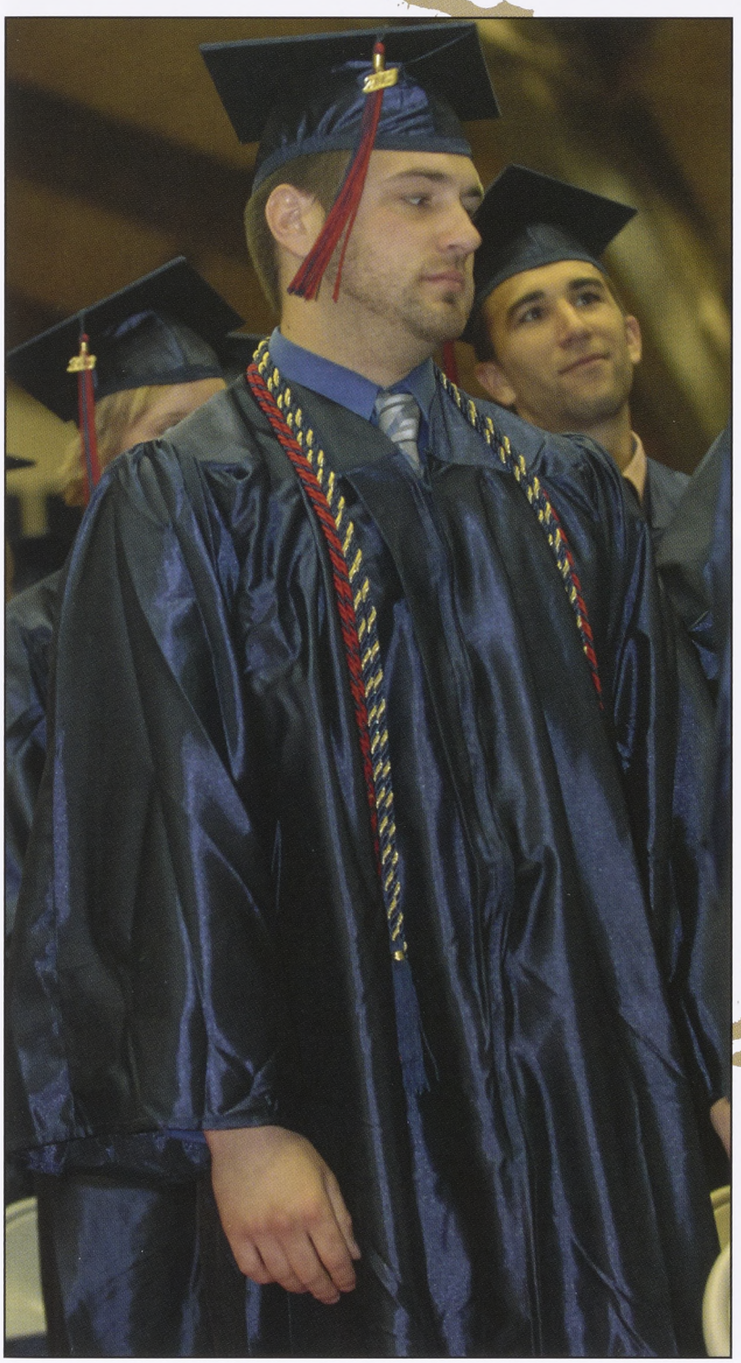

PRESIDEN

Mummert, Christopher
Mathematics / Business
McSherrystown, Pa.
Sigma Tau Gamma, Intramurals

Murray, Allison
Criminal Justice
Chester Springs, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha, Criminal Justice Club

Musselman, Kristi

Nair, Andrew
Entrepreneurship / Management
Mercersburg, Pa.

Napoli, Ashley
Geo-Environmental Studies
Newville, Pa.

Nicholas, Jenna
Elementary Education / Reading
Lebanon, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi, SUEA

North, Lara
Earth-Space Science / Environmental Education
Burnham, Pa.
Pi Nu Epsilon, APB, SU Choir

Nowell, Stephen
Computer Science / Spanish
Dallastown, Pa.
STARS, Spanish Club, Habitat for Humanity

Okum, Nichole
Communications/Journalism / Theater
Dover, Pa.

Oline, Patrick
Physics
Holland, Pa.

Olinik, Matthew
History Secondary Education / Social Studies
North Wales, Pa.
Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Ensemble

Ostrowski, Joanna
Biology
Jamison, Pa.

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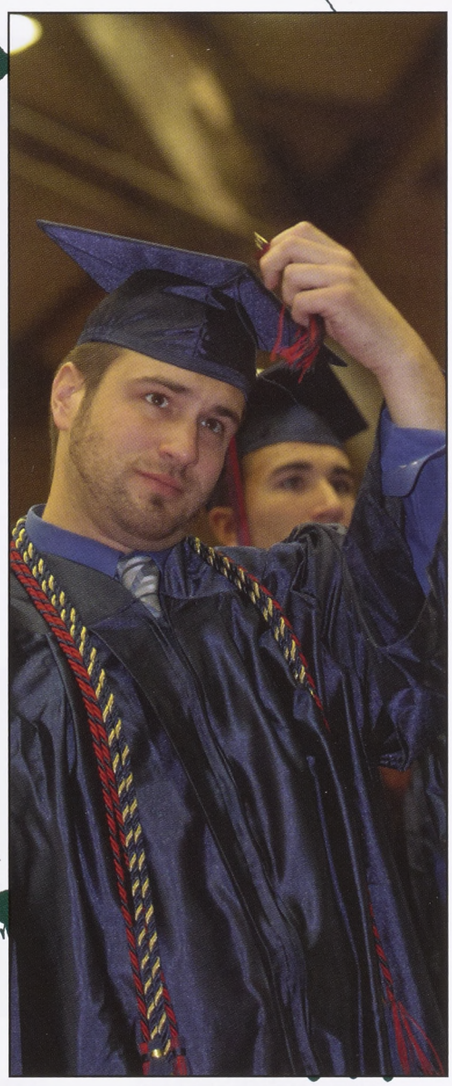

Palamara, Christopher
Criminal Justice
Middletown, N.Y.
Criminal Justice Club

Panday, Ujjwal
Physics / Mathematics / Economics
Shippensburg, Pa.
International Student Organization,
Phi Sigma Pi

Parker, Malik
Sociology
Philadelphia, Pa.
Basketball

Parker, Toni
Sociology
Philadelphia, Pa.
PEERS, ENCORE, Harmonic Voice of Truth

Peters, Brandon
History / Political Science /
International Studies
Gallitzin, Pa.
Phi Alpa Theta

Peterson, Kristi
Elementary Education / Sociology
Red Lion, Pa.
Swim Team, Tennis Team

Plummer, Derek
Human Resource Management
Society for Human Resource Management

Polykov, Daniel

Pozza, Ashley
Elementary Education / Reading
Pottsville, Pa.
KSRA, Kappa Delta Pi, Bridge for Kids

Pringle, Jason
Accounting
Harrisburg, Pa.

Puente, Stephanie
Human Communication Studies /
Spanish
Newtown, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha

Pyle, Kristin
Biology / Biotechnology
Philadelphia, Pa.
Intramural Softball

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Ramus, Samantha
Biotechnology / Biochemistry
New Cumberland, Pa.
Basketball, Track and Field, Biology Club

Reaser, Allison
Communications/Journalism / Women's Studies
Northampton, Pa.
PRSSA, STARS

Recupido, Lauren

Reisman, Alyssa
Marketing

Reynolds, Artia
Social Work
Philadelphia, Pa.
Heritage Dancers, DIVAS, SWO, Encore

Reynolds, Holly
Communications/Journalism
Catasauqua, Pa.
PRSSA, STARS

Rhodes, Heather
Communications/Journalism / German
Shippensburg, Pa.
Student Senate

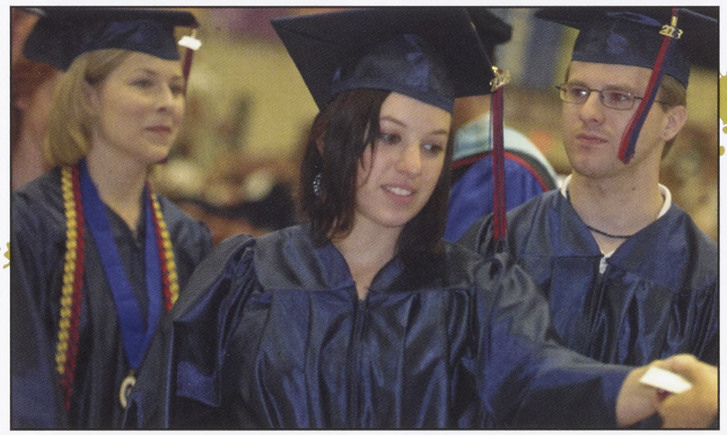
Rineman, Brittany
Marketing / International Studies
Hanover, Pa.
Rugby, Frehn Center

Rode, Shannon
Accounting / Personal Finance Planning
York, Pa.
Theta Phi Alpha, Circle K, Marching Band

Rodgers, Brian
Geo-Environmental Studies / Spanish
Chambersburg, Pa.

Rodrigues, Daniel
Entrepreneurship
Severna Park, Md.
Ultimate Frisbee

Rosa, Jenna
Psychology
Coatesville, Pa.



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Rose, Gabriel
Psychology / Music
Easton, Pa.
Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band

Roth, Mary
General Management
West Reading, Pa.

Rummel, Carrie
History
Harrisburg, Pa.
Non-Traditional Student Organization

Rutt, Amy
Communications/Journalism / English
Ephrata, Pa.
PRSSA

Salvadge, Stacy
Social Work / Gerontology
Mertztown, Pa.
Phi Alpha, Social Work Organization

Sanders, Ashley
Information Technology / Business
Education
Hanover, Pa.

Sanner, Jessica
Elementary Education / Early
Childhood Education
Rockwood, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi

Schenk, Sarah
Accounting / Personal Finance
Planning
Broomall, Pa.
APB, Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Beta
Lambda

Seburn, Ashley

Seese, Teleshia

Seidel, Kristin
Finance
Shoemakersville, Pa.
Financial Management Association,
Alpha Phi

Semple, Heidi
English / Human Communication
Studies
Downingtown, Pa.
Alpha Omicron Pi

Shade, Brett
Accounting
Millersburg, Pa.
Accounting Club

Shaw, Cody
Geo-Environmental Studies
Warfordsburg, Pa.
GTU

Shipman, Eric
Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Lock Haven, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi, United Campus Ministries

Shirey, Shanna
Marketing / General Management
Manheim, Pa.
Basketball, Phi Beta Lambda

Shissler, Rebecca
History Secondary Education
Willow Grove, Pa.
Marching Band, Phi Alpha Theta

Shuler, Nicole
Human Communication Studies
Coatesville, Pa.
Resident Life, HVT, PEERS, Women of Color

Shultz, Katie
Accounting
Collegelville, Pa.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Honors Program

Shutts, Sarah
Accounting / Business Education
Williamsport, Pa.
SIFE, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma

Siefring, Christopher
Biology
Annville, Pa.
Lacrosse, Beta Beta Beta

Slobodian, Christina
Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Feasterville, Pa.
SUEA, Bridge for Kids, TOUCH

Slocum, Deborah

Smeck, Susan

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Smith, Katie
Accounting / Economics
Northampton, Pa.
Accounting Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon

Smith, Kerry
Communications/Journalism
New Holland, Pa.
Bowling Club

Snyder, Andrew

Snyder, Lindsay
Elementary Education / Reading
Frederick, Md.
Kappa Delta Pi, SUEA

Sparano, Nicole
Communications/Journalism / Human Communication Studies
Morristown, Pa.
Phi Sigma Pi, PRSSA

Speece, Martin
Communications/Journalism / Anthropology
Bensalem, Pa.
The Slate, WSYC, Sociology/ Anthropology Club

Spurgeon, Blair
Finance
Perkasie, Pa.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Investment Professional Association

Stephens, Emily
Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education
Palmyra, Pa.

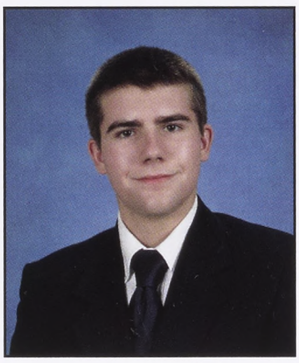
Stevens, Katie Ray

Steyn, Annelise

Stillwagon, Laura

Straight, Amanda
Elementary Education / Reading
New Baltimore, Pa.
KSRA, STARS, Bridge for Kids

Strouse, Rachel
Art / Business
Pottstown, Pa.



Stull, Brian
Mathematics Secondary Education
Chambersburg, Pa.

Syage, Megan
Social Work
Bridgewater, N.J.

Taglialatela, Jordan
Human Resource Management / Psychology
Telford, Pa.
Society for Human Resource Management

Tagye, Sarah
Psychology / Coaching
Exton, Pa.
Soccer, SAAC, Tau Kappa, Psychology Club

Taylor, Mandy
Elementary Education / Spanish
Hanover, Pa.
Volleyball, Kappa Delta Pi, Bridge for Kids

Theobald, Christiana

Thierwechter, Nicole
Biology / English
Chambersburg, Pa.
Honors Program, Beta Beta Beta

Thompson, Victoria
Sociology / Anthropology
Carlisle, Pa.
Concert Choir, Cumberlaires, Pi Nu Epsilon

Toth, Candace
Business Management
Pottstown, Pa.
Phi Beta Lambda

Touchstone, Shannon
Communications/Journalism
King of Prussia, Pa.
PRSSA, Ship Volunteers

Truesdale, Brandon
Business Management
Philadelphia, Pa.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Men of Culture

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Tull, Jessica
Elementary Education / Reading
Frederick, Md.
Color Guard, Phi Sigma Pi, KSRA

Umberger, Sarah
Elementary Education / Psychology
Downingtown, Pa.
Bridge for Kids, Gear-Up Program

Urbanavage, Reine
Elementary Education / Reading
Chambersburg, Pa.
Kappa Delta Pi, Bowling

Walenciak, Emma
Elementary Education / Coaching
Aberdeen, N.J.
Theta Phi Alpha, Marching Band

Wall, Dawnmarie
Sociology
Shippensburg, Pa.
APB, MAC

Walter, Kathryn
English
Harrisburg, Pa.
French Club

Walters, Denise
Human Resource Management /
Sociology
Royersford, Pa.
Human Resource Management Club

Way, Tiffany
Social Work
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.,
Heritage Dance Company

Weagley, Tawnya
Psychology / Women's Studies
Chambersburg, Pa.

Weaver, Elizabeth
Political Science / Communications/
Journalism
Gettysburg, Pa.
The Slate, SUTV, PRSSA

Webb, Jessica

Welsh, Andrew
History / Philosophy
Northfield, N.J.

Weltmer, Stephen
Human Communication Studies
Harrisburg, Pa.

Whitmore, Melanie
Communications/Journalism / Theatre
Phonenixville, Pa.
SUTV, NBS, STARS, Intramurals

Wight, Stacie
Elementary Education / Reading
Parkton, Md.
Kappa Delta Pi
KSRA
Phi Kappa Phi

Williams, Cierra
Psychology
Philadelphia, Pa.
MAC Committee

Williams, Michael
Accounting
York, Pa.
Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, IMA

Williamson, Lindsey
Communications/Journalism / Art
Downingtown, Pa.
APB, Homecoming Committee

Wilson, Brandon

Wingard, Darrin
Mathematics / Business
Narvon, Pa.
Cross Country, Track and Field

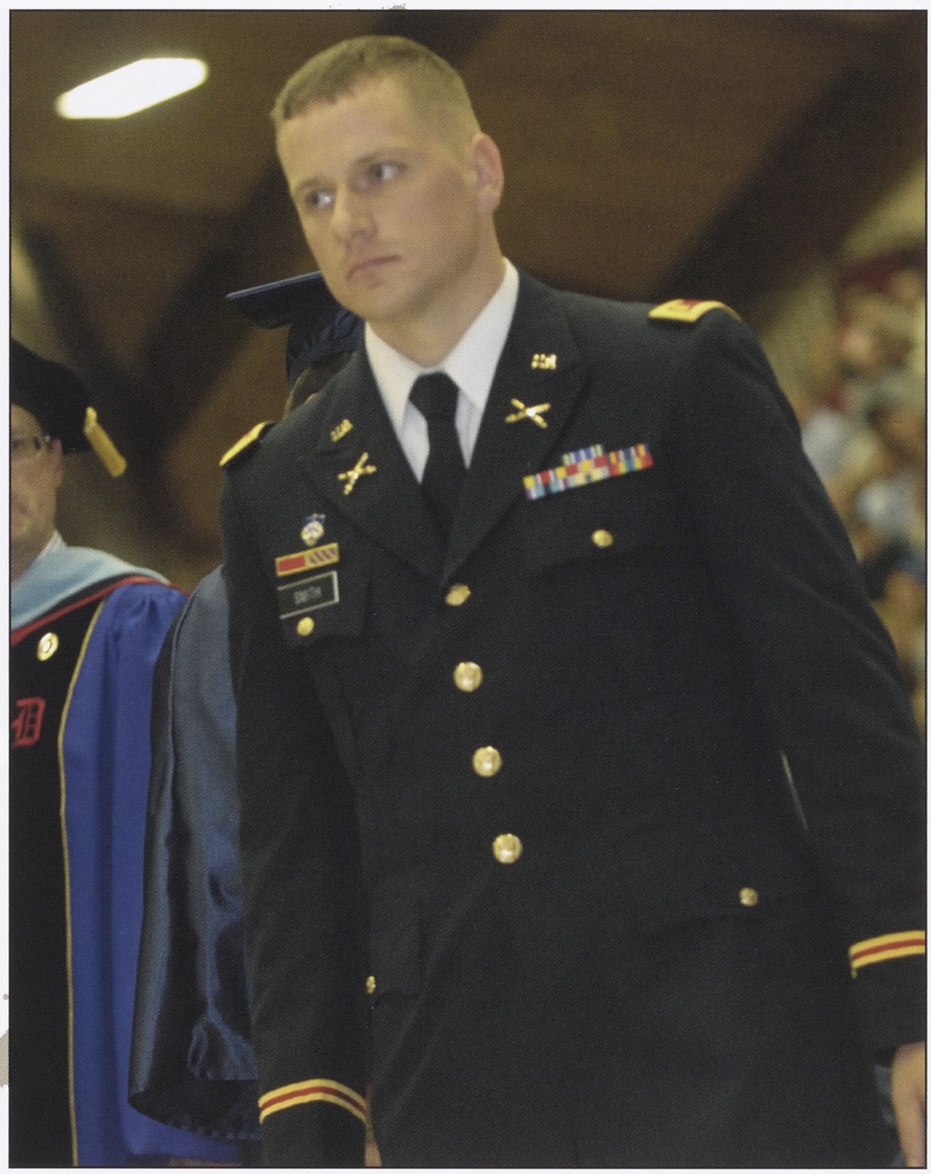
Woodling, Andrew

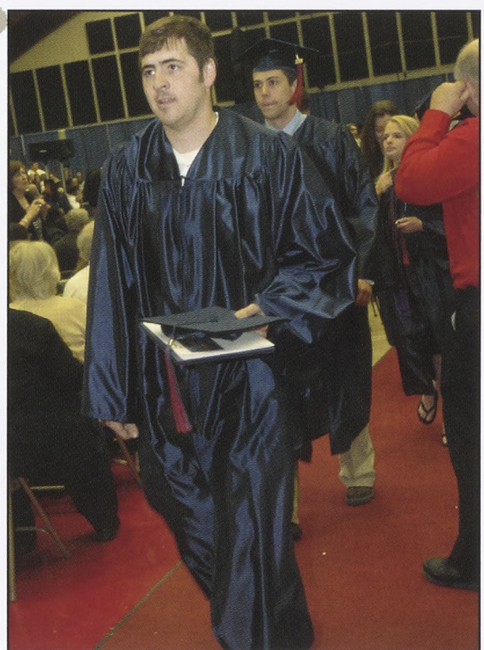
Wright, Ashley
Marketing / Communications/
Journalism
Greencastle, Pa.
SIFE, APB, Beta Gamma Sigma

Zucconi, Beth
Chemistry
Orrstown, Pa.
Chemistry Club, Socrates Cafe

Zumbrum, Austin
Political Science / International
Studies
Glen Rock, Pa.

Zuvich, Alicia
General Management / Marketing
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Phi Beta Lambda





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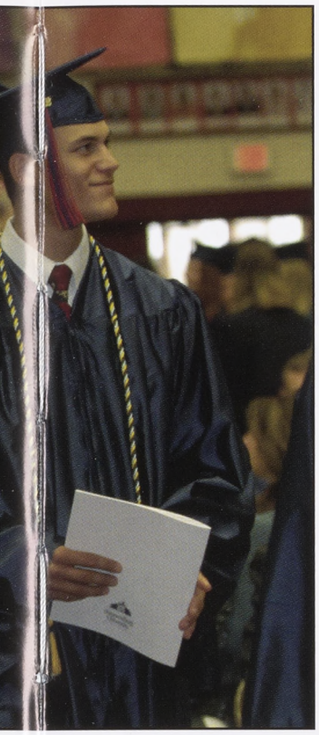
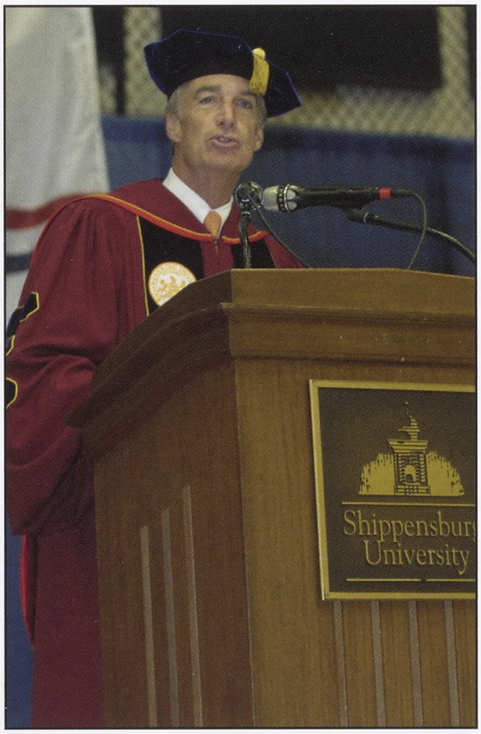
Students of the College of Education and Human Services and the John L. Grove College of Business file into Heiges Field House and wave to friends and family. Due to rain, the undergraduate ceremonies were divided into two separate commencements. [Photo by Davor Photography]

Receiving his degree from President William Ruud, a senior shakes the president's hand as he completes the final journey in his Shippensburg career. [Photo by Davor Photography]

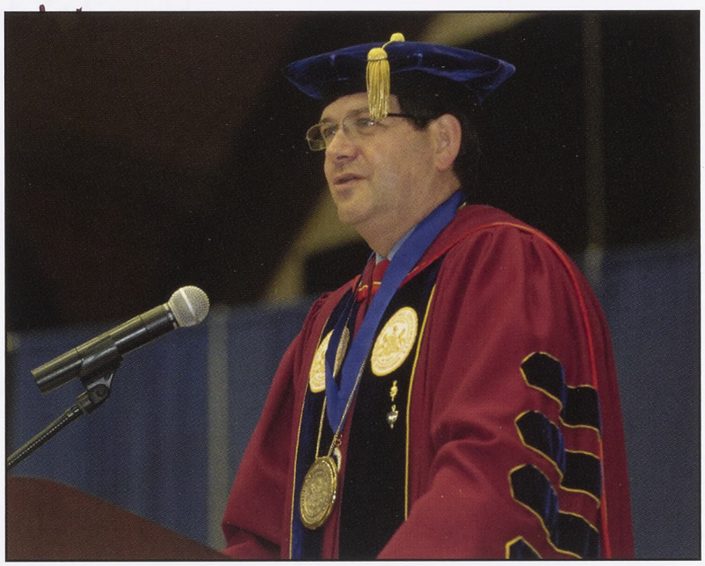
After receiving their degrees, undergraduates smile as they realize all their hardwork for four or more years has led to this moment. [Photo by Davor Photography]






Dirk Kempthorne, secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, gives his commencement address at one of the undergraduate ceremony. [Photo by Davor Photography]

President William N. Ruud welcomes guests and seniors to the commencement ceremonies. This was Ruud's first May ceremony as an inaugurated president. [Photo by Davor Photography]



# Four P's and college degrees

## *Students become alumni and learn the keys to success*

999 undergraduates walked across the stage at the May 10, 2008 commencement ceremony to receive their diplomas. Due to the rain, the ceremony was forced inside the Heiges Field House, dividing the ceremonies into the College of Education and Human Services and the John L. Grove College of Business at 11 a.m. and the College of Arts and Sciences at 3 p.m.

At this year's ceremony, Dirk Kempthorne, secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, gave the address. A political science major and a friend of President Ruud's, he spoke about the key to success with four P-words.

The first P-word was perspective. He said John Madden wrote a book called "One Knee Equals Two Feet." In the book, it described that whenever Madden kicked the football, he looked down at the field instead of looking at the goal posts. When asked why he does not look at his target, Madden explained that from his perspective, the goal posts look like they are too close together. Instead, he looked at the hash marks on the field, which are the same distance apart as the posts. It was his secret to success.

The next P-word was passion. Kempthorne told the story of Wilma Rudolph, who could not walk without braces up to age 11. She did have a passion for running though. Despite the odds, Rudolph became a track star in high school. She eventually was the first woman U.S. runner to win three gold medals in the Olympics. Her passion drove her past all doubts and helped her succeed.

Preparation was the third P-word. Kempthorne told the story of a man who desperately wanted to be an orderly at a hospital. He applied for a job, but the only position available was as a janitor. Even though it was not what he wanted, he took the job and decided he would work his way up. He was eventually promoted to the operator of the floor buffers, then to laundry and finally he became an orderly. He prepared himself for the job by learning through his lower-level jobs and was able to achieve his dreams.

The final P-word was prayer. Even though prayer is associated with a religion, Kempthorne explained that it does not have to be a talk between a person and God. Instead it could be meditation or introspection. Meditation or prayer will help students find the key to who they want to become.

To close, Kempthorne advised the students that perspective, passion, preparation, prayer and their degrees would help them succeed in anything he or she will do.

After his speech, the senior class president, Heather Dino, presented the senior gift. The money raised by the class will be used to help fund an outdoor classroom on campus. This classroom will allow SU students to study and enjoy the beautiful atmosphere.

Finally, the seniors were awarded his or her degrees. The dean of each college presented the degrees to the respective students: Dr. Stephen J. Holoviak for the John L. Grove College of Business; Dr. Robert B. Bartos for the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. James H. Mike for the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Marian Shultz for the School of Academic Programs and Services.

*BY NICKY BICKSLER*

## JENNIFER ALWINE

Congratulations Jen! As you begin your next venture remember, we don't always see things as they are, we see them as we are and you hold the key to success by believing in yourself and believing in what you are doing! The dream is yours to seize! Carpe diem!!! We're so proud of you Baby-Girl!

Love,
Mom & Dad

## JESSICA ARNOLD

Congratulations Jess! We have always been proud of your many accomplishments. Great job and perseverance at SHIP. You have always made our hearts smile and our life fulfilled. We are proud to have you as our daughter. We love you and wish you much happiness and success as you follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom & Dad

## BARBARA C. BANZ

Lombardi said, "The difference between a successful person and others is not lack of strength or knowledge, but rather a lack in will." You've always had the strength and will, now with the knowledge you are unstoppable. We are so proud!

Love,
Mom & Dad

"An educated mind is able to entertain a thought without accepting it." Aristotle

## BRIDGET BONNER

Congratulations Bridget! We are so proud of you and your accomplishment. We delight in seeing you receive your degree from Shippensburg University. You have worked hard and finished well. May God richly bless you and show you His plans for your future success. You are always our "precious granddaughter."

Love always,
Mom-Mom & Granddad

## CHRISTOPHER BRYNGA

Chris,

At first we followed each other to the movies, then we followed each other to college. No matter where life takes us, I will always be behind you asking for directions. I am so proud of your accomplishments and even more proud to call you my husband. I love you very much! One request, let's dance!

Love always,
Kristin

## CHRISTOPHER BUDINGER

Congratulations on your graduation from Shippensburg! We know you had some great times, learned a lot and made some good friends. We wish you continued success in all you do. We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Dan & Ryan

## ROBYN DINGLE

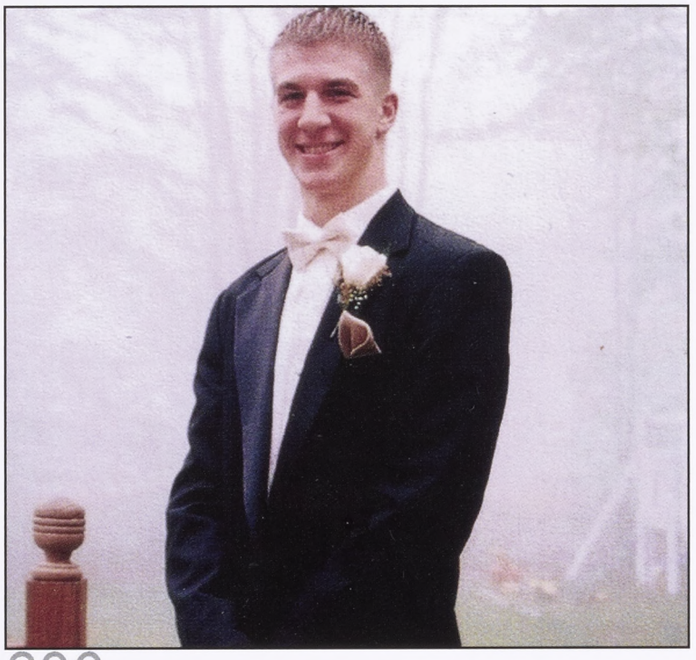
Congratulations Robyn! We are so proud of you! We always knew you could do it. With your determination, the sky is the limit. We can't wait to see what you accomplish next.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Amy, Brian and Jeff

## SARAH EVANS

Congratulations on four great years. We are very proud of you. Success is at your fingertips. Change the world — make it a better place!

Love,
Mom & Dad



## KEITH P. FRANK

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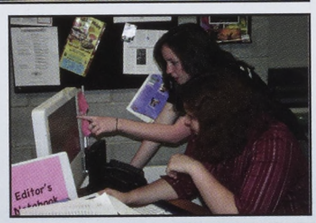


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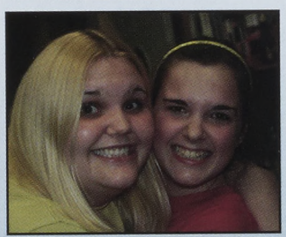

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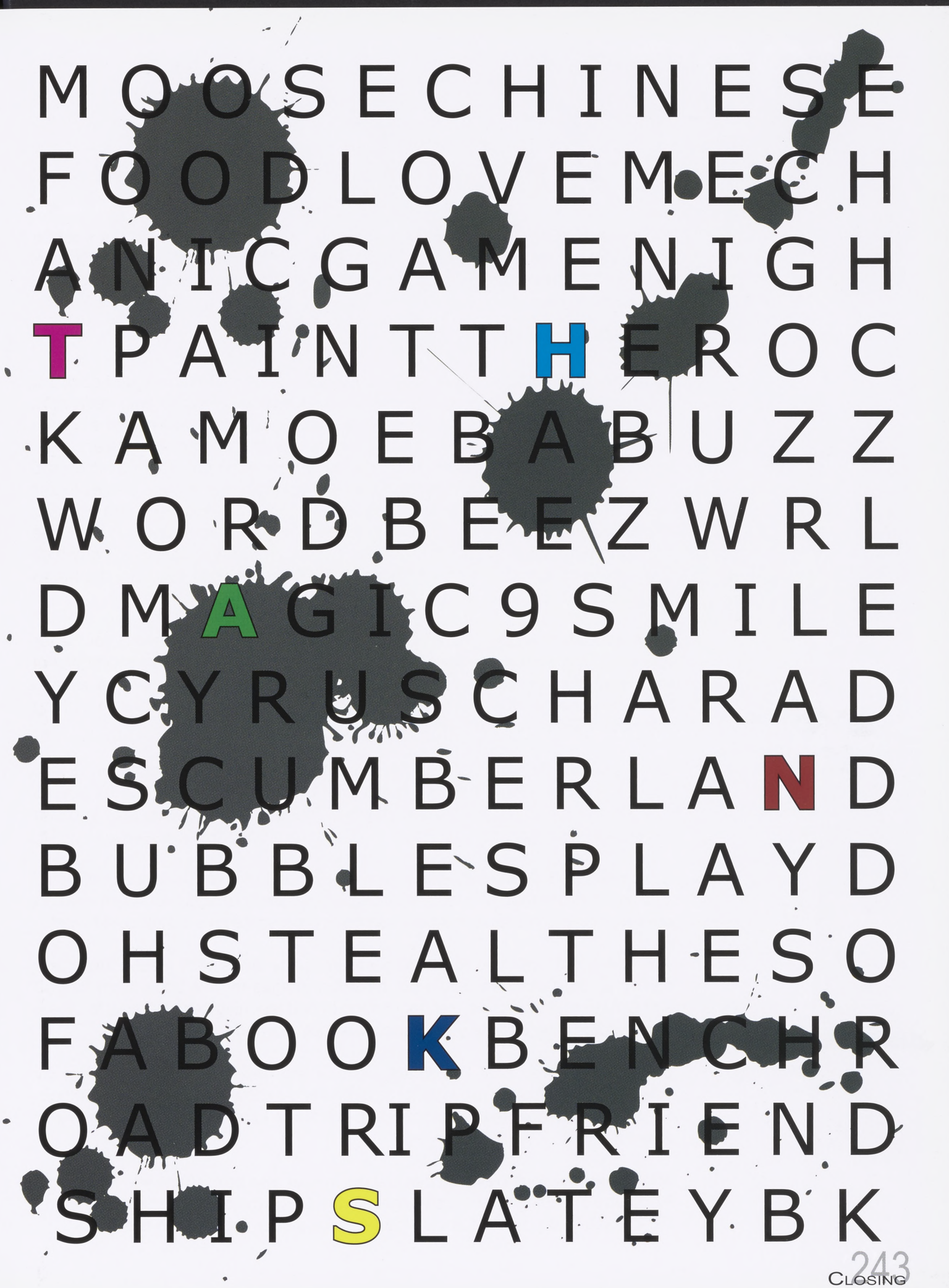
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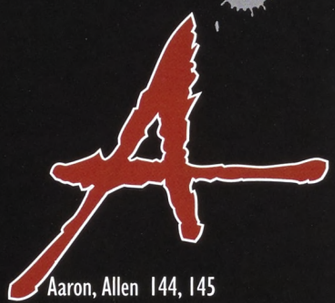


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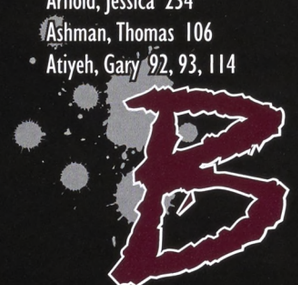


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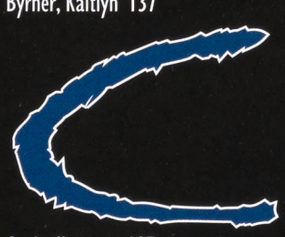


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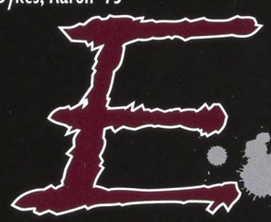


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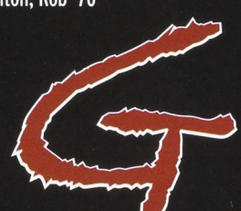


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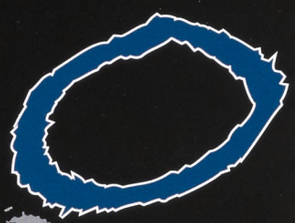


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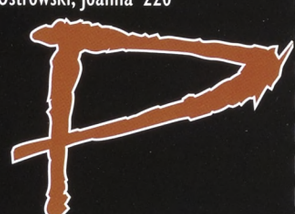


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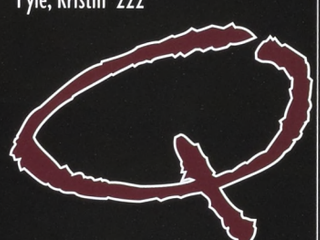


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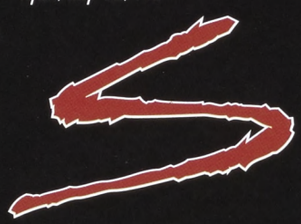


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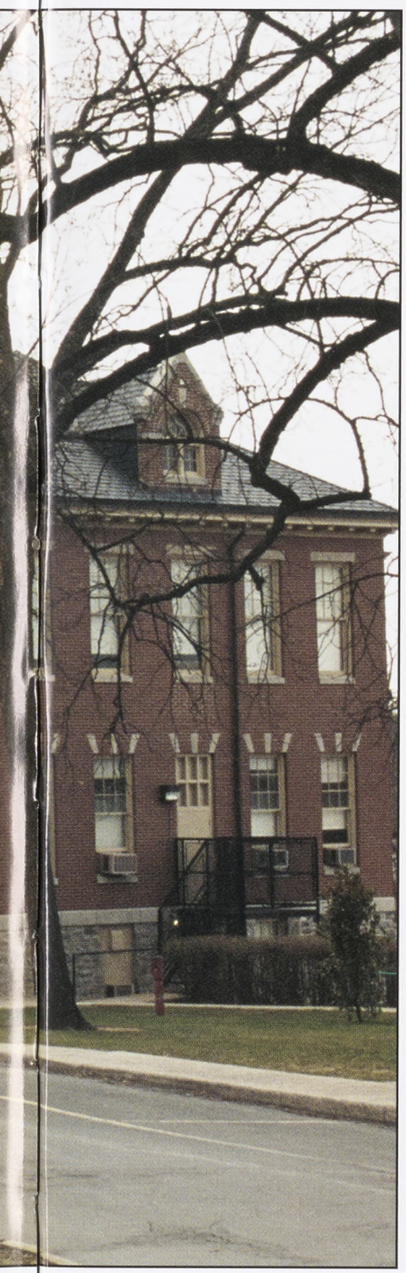

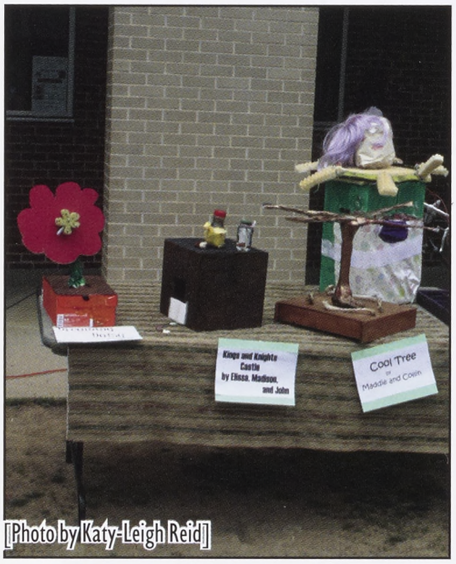

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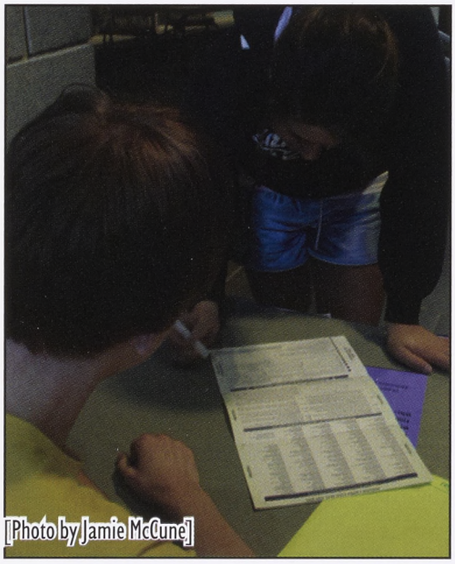
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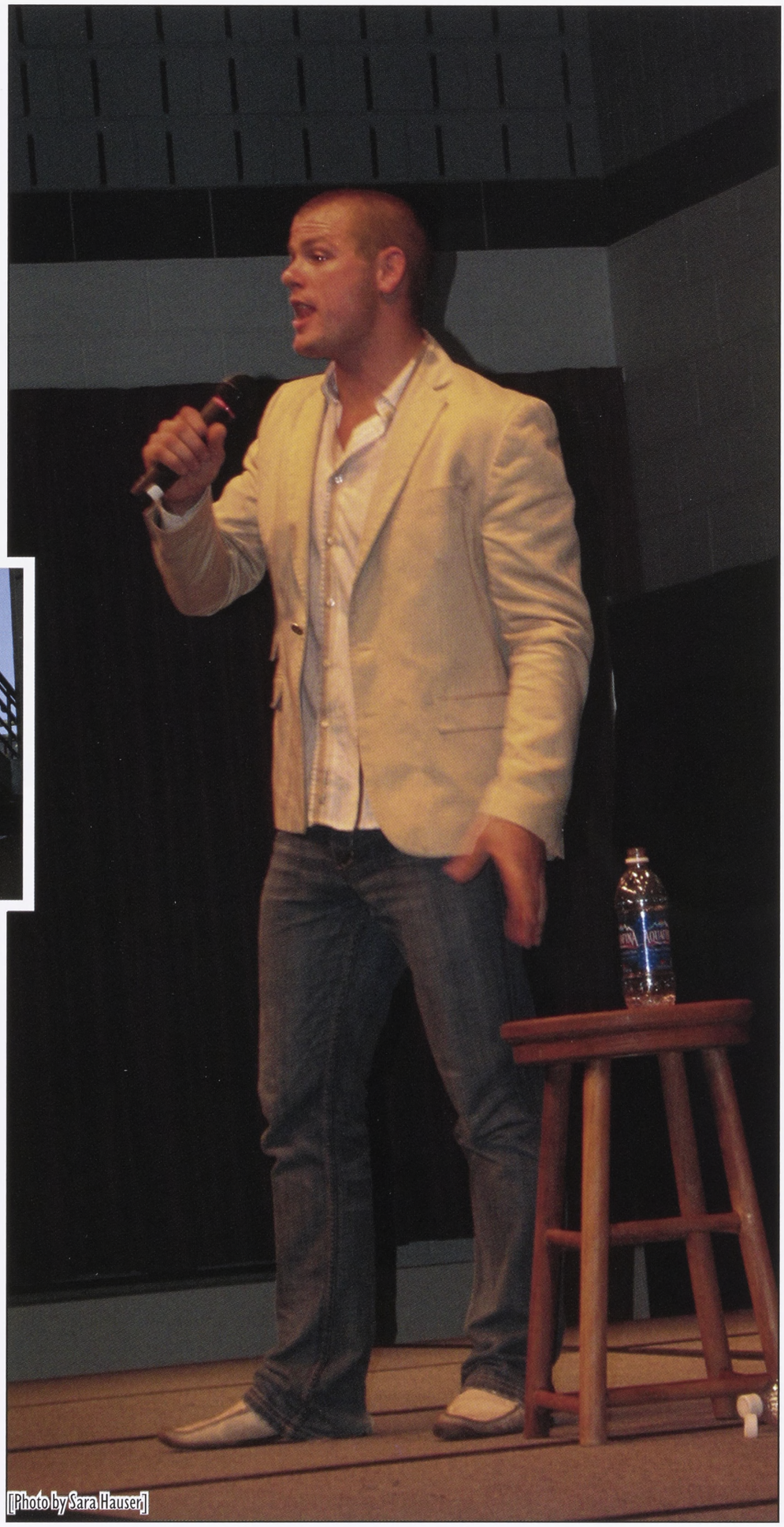
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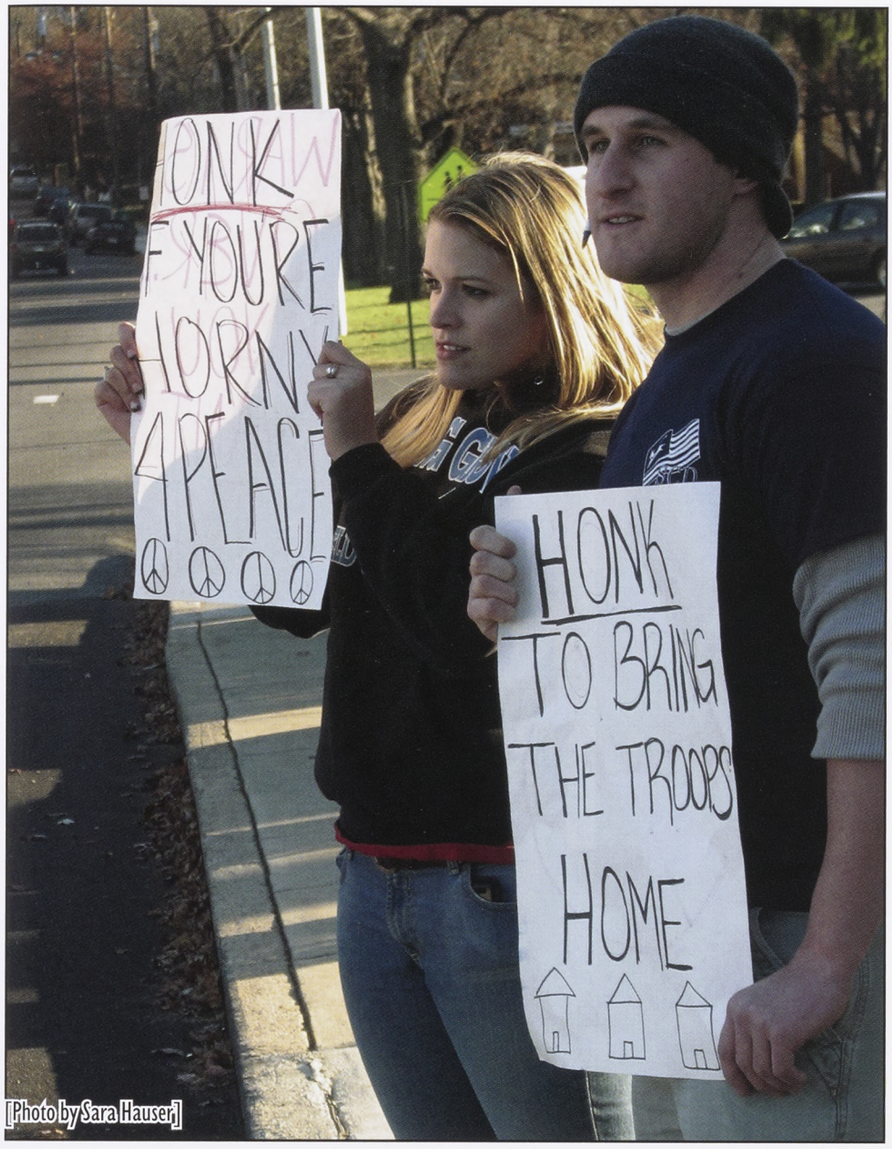

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With each year that passed, trends and fads came and went. Some were a repeat of a past trend, while others were something completely new and different. This year was no exception, and the SU campus saw many of the new popular fashion styles, different forms of technology, and other pieces of popular culture. Some of the most popular trends and fads were:

Crocs – Clog-type shoes that were made of plastic. Some students noted how comfortable the shoes were.

Texting – Many students could be seen walking down the sidewalks typing text messages into his or her cell phone to send to friends.

BlackBerry cell phones – These phones were not your average cell phone and went beyond the features on most phones. These phones allowed users to send e-mail and faxes and browse the Internet, in addition to being a phone that can make calls and send text messages.

Facebook and MySpace continued to be popular networking sites for college students. Many older people and businesses started to get involved with the popular Web sites.

High gas prices – Gas prices continued to skyrocket during the year. In some places, the prices went over $4 per gallon.

Political activeness – With the 2008 presidential election quickly approaching, and primary season taking off, many college students became more politically active.

Reality TV – The Hills, The Real World, A Shot at Love with Tila Tequila, Rock of Love with Bret Michaels and Flavor of Love with Flavor Flav were just some of the many popular reality TV shows during the year. Many people gathered with friends and family to watch these programs.

Environmental Consciousness – With Al Gore's film "An Inconvenient Truth" and the high gas prices, many people became more concerned about his or her impact on the environment. People increasingly worried about global warming and took steps to help the environment.

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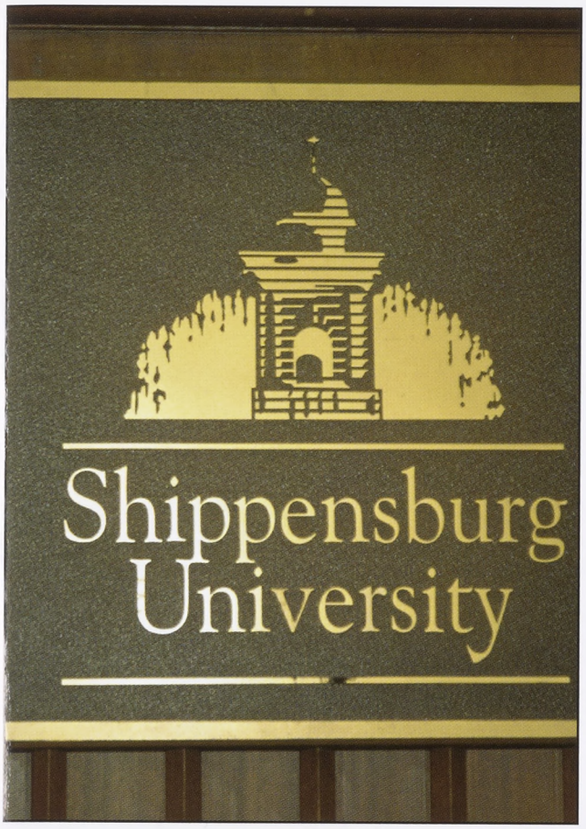
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