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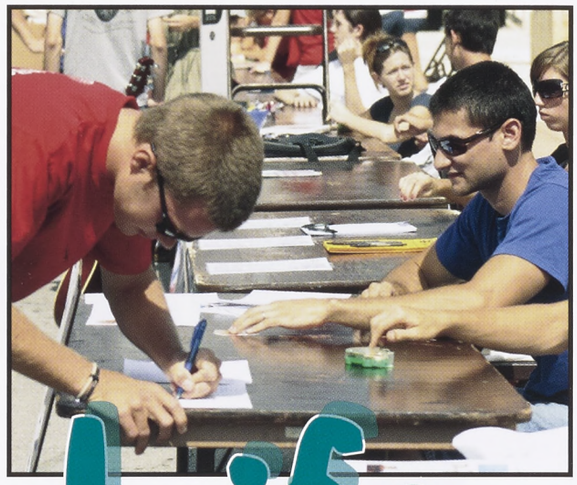

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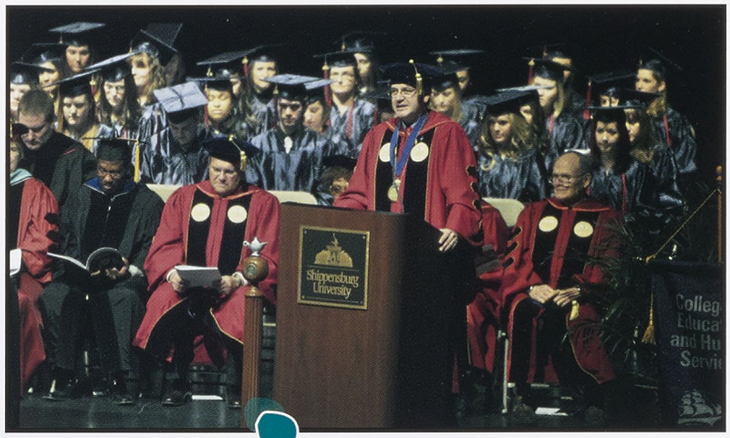

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Dear Reader, This is for You

The Editor in Chief Dedicates the 2010 Cumberland Yearbook to You

The Cumberland Yearbook came a long way since it's first edition in 1917. The book recorded the significant changes at SU, the history of the people, and events that made SU what it is today. As SU evolved and improved over time, the Cumberland Yearbook staff recorded the changes and compiled them into a yearly publication.

The yearbook began as a black-and-white book, which mostly recorded who attended the university. Today, as you will see in this book, the pages are in full-cover, printed on heavy paper, and hard bound.

One tradition that has been around since nearly the inception of the Cumberland Yearbook was the dedication of the book. The editor in chief had the distinct honor and decision of whom the yearbook is dedicated. Past dedications have been to family, seniors, faculty, friends, and the military.

It became clear to me that it was going to be difficult to dedicate the yearbook to an original person or group of people. After contemplating this dedication for a while, I decided to dedicate the 2010 edition of the Cumberland Yearbook to you, the person reading this right now. Yes, you. It's time you receive the recognition you deserve. It's you who gave my staff and me a reason to even create the Cumberland Yearbook. Without you, this book you are holding would not exist.

So often, people's work and dedication went unnoticed. We wanted you know that we appreciated everything you did this year, for yourself, your family, your friends, and this university. You deserved recognition, and we would like to send our sincere gratitude to you.

You are the reason we spent countless hours, pulled all-nighters to make our deadlines, gave up weekends to work on pages, and attended events to record the history of SU. We hope you felt proud of the work you accomplished, the dreams you worked to achieve, and the dedication you had to this university.

Thank you for picking up this book and reading it. You gave us a purpose when others felt we were slowly losing our purpose. Thank you for all you do. We wouldn't be able to do this without you, and for that, we were eternally grateful. We wish you all the best in everything you do.

Sincerely,

Nicky M. Bicksler

Editor in Chief
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Brenden Scalley, John Carey, Cortney Anderson, Michelle Slocum, Lindsay Miller, Nicki Watters, Monika Mironenko, and Jordan Thayres enjoy an end-of-the-semester picnic at a local park. *Photo by Dee Grasso* (Above)

Two students duel it out at the jousting ring during homecoming week. Jousting was just one of the many activities in which students could participate during homecoming week. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Left)

Two friends reunite after a long summer apart at the activities fair. Incoming freshmen were able to sign up for Greeks and organizations during the fair. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Opposite page)

Student Life

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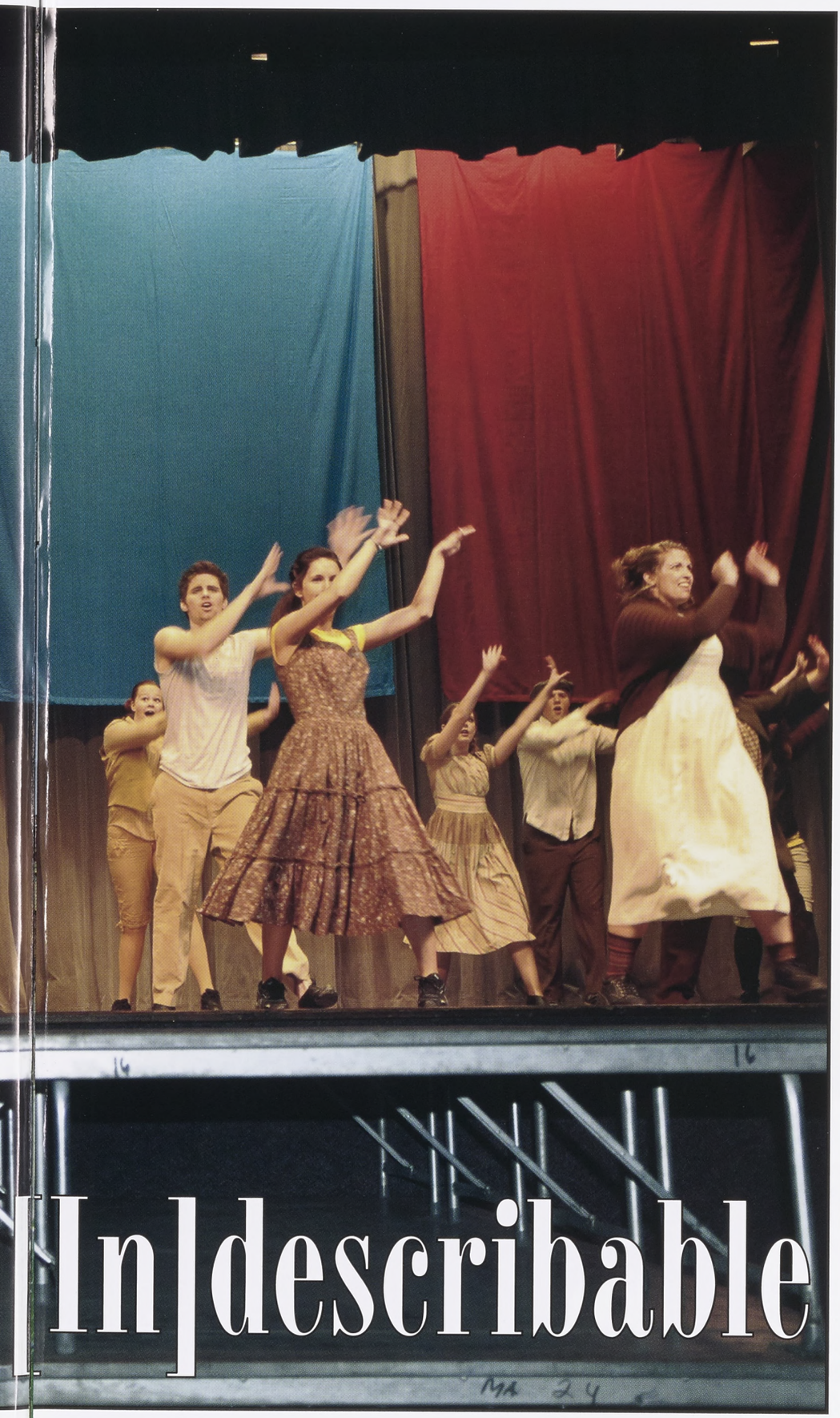

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"We must be willing to get rid of the life we've planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us."

~ Joseph Campbell

Working out the cost of fitness

Students have mixed feelings about the fee to use the Student Recreation Center

by mike spiro

Every Shippensburg University student paid $167 a semester to have access to the Student Recreation Center. For those who take full advantage of what the facility has to offer, this price could be considered a bargain. However, considering that student fees paid for the construction of the building, those who did not use the gym frequently may have some objections.

The facility was not accessible during winter break, and could only be used by students during the summer if they paid an additional summer fee.

To the average student who went home when classes were not in session, the gym was only open for eight months a year. If the gym was only open for eight months, than every student paid over $40 a month for access to it.

Most of the dues went toward the upkeep of the facility, but not all studentsawere aware of everything the center has to offer.

The gym included four basketball courts that could be used for volleyball or indoor tennis. There was also an indoor track, two racquetball courts and a full fitness center that included cardio equipment and weights.

It was easy to overlook the fitness room that was used daily for scheduled fitness and aerobic classes. Most of these classes were taught by students, and even included Zumba, a cardio class that incorporates salsa music and dance. Also, there were yoga classes as well as other specific workouts.

After listing everything the gym has to offer, senior Tony Russo still thought that $40 a month is too much.

"I got a membership at LA Fitness at home and I pay less than $40 a month. LA Fitness not only offers more, but the facilities and machines are much better," Russo said. "My main problem with the gym is that the fitness area is too small. The only time I can go to the gym and lift is when it first opens or two hours before it closes because it is always so cramped."

Russo admitted to going to the center a few times a week, but believed that $40 a month is too much.

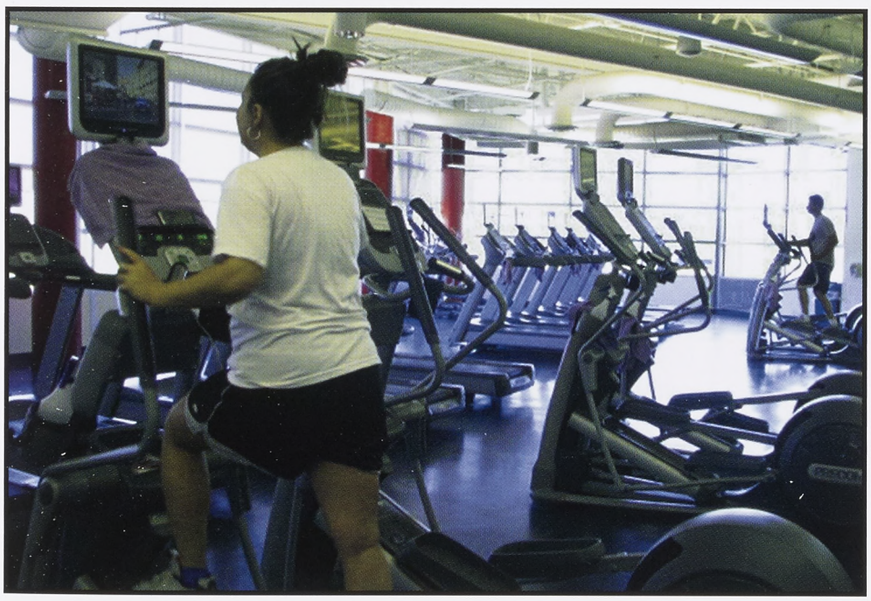
"I think a lot of students overlook how much they pay for the gym because it is lumped in with the large sum that is due for every semester."

Most students paid more than $3,000 a semester in fees,and the rec fee is just a small part of it.

Senior Jason Edwards didn't mind the fee. "I go to the gym a couple of times a week," Edwards said, "and I don't think that $40 a month is too much. I get a lot out of the gym, plus it is open from, like, 6 to 11 on weekdays, which are longer hours than most gyms."

Penn State University has several recreational facilities on its campus, but only charges the students if they choose to pay for a membership. Edwards prefers SU's fee.

"It costs a lot more than $334 a year to go to the gym at PSU. I prefer that every student chip in a little bit, so that we can all use the recreation center," Edwards said.



Rather than use the gym, many students prefer to play outdoor sports, like volleyball, when the weather is nice. It provides a different venue for those who want to enjoy the sunshine. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Above)

Jessica Lewicki and Mark Johnson avoid the crowd in the early morning at the newly built Student Recreation Center on campus. *Photo by Sarah McClitis* (Left)

Sophomores Kate Johnson and Kristen McCandless get their daily exercise on the fitness center's suspended indoor track. The Ship Rec Center has numerou game courts for students to use. *Photo by Rachel Ballard* (Opposite page)

The front of Huber Art Center remains mostly untouched at the end of the spring semester, as crews are busy working on the addition to the building. This year marked the beginning of construction of the building, projected to be completed spring 2011. *Photo by Kara Klunk* (Above Left)

A view of the addition to Huber shows the construction site from the rear of the building as construction workers quickly work to complete the project. The new building will contain a large art gallery, as well as classroom and studio space. *Photo by Kara Klunk* (Above Right)

The skeletal work for the new added awaits more work, while those enrolled in the art department anxiously await the opening of the building. *Photo by Kara Klunk* (Right)

Next on our list: Huber Art Center

Renovations begin to upgrade the 79-year-old building

by nicky bicksler

Art students and faculty had to vacate their home in Huber Art Center in order for contractors to begin work on the improvements and upgrades.

The building was originally built in 1931, and served as the campus library until the opening of the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library. Since then, the art department had found a home within its walls. It also had an upgrade in 1970.

This project had been one of several for the campus, with recent openings of the new Student Rec Center, and the renovations of the Dauphin Humanities Center, the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library, and Reisner Dining hall. Reunifications were also slated to begin in the summer of 2010 on the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building.

After decades of use and an increased interest in the art department, the building was ready for renovations. In its last year of use, many art students used the walls of the building as a canvas for their creations.

Some of the problems with the building were limited laboratory space to work on projects.

Often times, art students were forced outside to work on projects, particularly sculpting. Other problems included a general lack of space, and a poor HVAC system.

One of the biggest renovations will be the new three-story addition tied directly into each floor of the original building. There will also be an increased size of laboratories, and more galleries and locker space.

The floor-plan layout will be improved, and all mechanical, HVAC, pliable, electrical, and technology systems will be replaced.

Once the project is complete, slated for spring 2011, there will be 6,000 more square feet. The total cost for the project was $5,728,000.

In addition to the renovations, the building will have some green features. For example, recycled materials, like aluminum and metals will be used to compose the majority of the new building, all sealants, adhesives, and paints are to have low volatile organic compounds, and all spaces will have adjustable temperature controls to prevent over heating or cooling.

Temporarily, the art department had moved to the Faculty Office Building, which still had its limitations, but the wait for the new building should be well-worth it.

At the ground-breaking ceremony, President William Ruud said, "Today is the start of another milestone in the university's history and a step toward a wonderful future of success, and, no doubt, some great art."

Eat, study, sleep (if you're lucky)

The ribbons are cut to mark the official openings of Reisner and the library

by nicky bicksler

After months of anticipation from students and faculty, Reisner Dining Hall and the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library held ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Sept. 12.

Students explored the new upgrades since the beginning of the semster, but the ceremonial openings marked their official openings.

Reisner, a place many students got to for their meals, now seats 900 people. For those older students who remember going into little rooms to get their food and sitting at small, cramped tables, the new building is a welcomed treat.

The dining area is also home to the cooking area, where students can see chefs prepare the food. The open layout features a salad bar, a sandwich bar, a dessert bar, a grill, and a variety of foods served, including American, Italian, Mexican, and Chinese.

The Tuscarora Room for banquets is now 8,000 square feet, with a versatile layout. Originally built in 1965, the $17 million project also featured an exterior upgrade.

The library's upgrades were all interior, but it was completely transformed. The open floor plan allowed for a better environment for group study and collaborative projects. In addition, there are new instruction labs, offices, group study rooms, an art gallery and offices.

Improvements included HVAC and duct work, as well as an upgraded telecommunication system. The Learning Center is now located on the mail floor, as well as the Ask Us Anything station, where students can go for extra help.

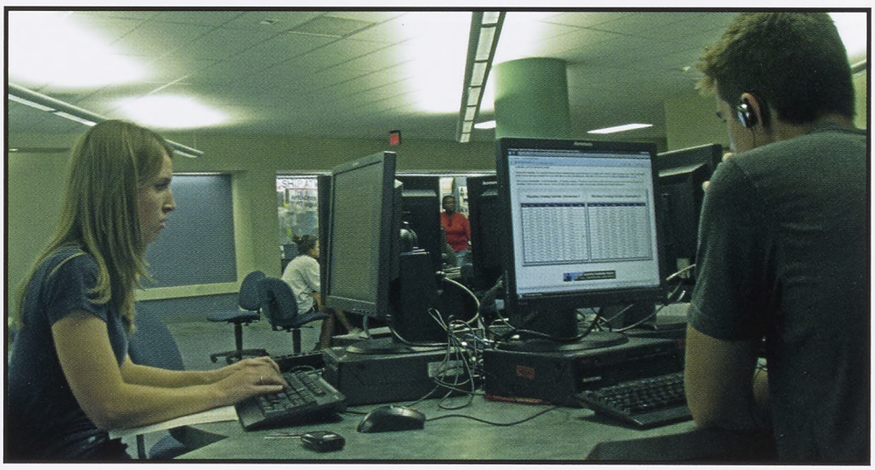
The $1.5 million project renovated 24,000 square feet to the building, which was originally built in 1967.

One additional new feature were occupancy censors. These censors sense when someone is in the room and turn on the lights, and when the room is empty, the lights go off in order to save energy.

There are computers in the main floor area, which form several islands of technology. Scanners and printers are also available for use.

During finals week, it became clear how valuable the upgrades were. Students had new places to go for group study, a common situation for students with difficult classes.

The availability of computers, as well as a constant supply of caffiene from Starbucks, and the closed rooms encouraged studying for students who were eager to complete the semester and head home for a well-needed break.



The ribbon is cut at Resiner Dining Hall, marking the official opening of the building. The total upgrade and renovation cost $17 million. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Top)

Tiffany Deiter and Ben Ahlswede use the computers at the library. The new layout of the library promotes group project and study. *Photo by Paul Saliga* (Above)

President William Ruud helps cut the ribbon for the library. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Left)

At Reisner Dining Hall, students can request food made-to-order. *Photo by Carla Barbush* (Oppostie Page)

Guest speaker Gerald Proctor, also known as "Conscious", performs a few slam rhymes to get the audience ready for the competition. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Above)

Benjamin Balutis, one of the competitors, reads a few of his own poems off his laptop. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Right)

Poets open up McFeely's heart

Two mics, two stands: a million words, all from the heart

by benjamin balutis

The National Association of Black Accountants hosted their first annual NABA week, kicking it off with a poetry slam. The Words from the Heart Poetry Slam took place at McFeely's Café on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

"Good evening! I said good evening!" said guest speaker Gerald Proctor, or "Conscious" on stage. Centered in York, Pa., the poet of 29 years was keeping the audience alive by spitting out a few slam rhymes of his own before beginning the competition.

Consisting of eight contestants and two rounds, Words from the Heart, was more about the enjoyment of poetry than the art of competition.

First round contestants were Juan Zabala, Benjamin Balutis, Carina Paulino, Januarie Taylor, Terrance Griffin, Trane Overton, Marcus Cooper and Dimonique Thompson. It was up to each contestant to lay down his or her own piece of work. Some sat, some stood, some used paper and some had it memorized. One of the contestants, Januarie Taylor threw her papers when she was done with them.

There were long lines of prose poetry and short lines of blank verse. Slamming about religion, crime, love, homosexual ideals and problems and sleep were only half of the things mentioned.

In the second round it narrowed down to Paulino, Taylor, Overton, Griffin, and Thompson. The second round grew more intense, but the poets let it all out.

Before finishing up the night, Conscious added a few light-heartening words:

"At the end of the day, it's not about what the judges say, it's all about what's inside the heart."

In the end it was only left to three: Griffin placed third, Taylor placed second, and Paulino won the competition.

With the amount of attendance, the NABA was able to give out prizes to the poets who won. Each received gift cards to Wal-Mart.

Paulino, the winner of the NABA poetry slam, is a sophomore. Paulino has been into poetry and writing since she was young. This is her first slam contest, though back at home in Philadelphia, she attends open mic nights to recite her works.

"I really don't worry too much about the competition," said Paulino, "I believe that there are no poets better than any, because if you're writing from your heart, you can't be bad."

"We wanted the Ship community to get an opportunity to interact with the members of NABA and get to know them on a personal level," said Walter Brown, the organizer of this event.

With nearly 100 people in the audience, that was exactly what they did. People were compelled to stop and listen as they walked through the CUB. This competition drew in many different people.

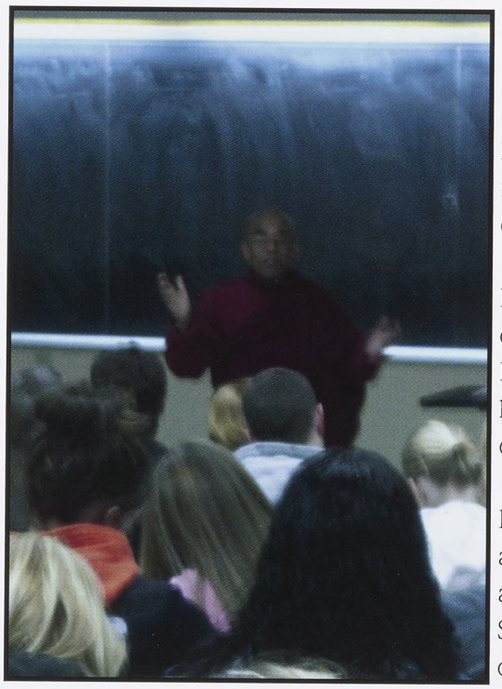
The path to peace and happiness

Bhante Sujatha explains his life as a monk and offers advice for students

by gillian radel

"If you want to find peace and happiness, start with yourself."

This was the main message from Bhante Sujatha, a Buddhist monk who came to Shippensburg on Feb. 25, 2010 to talk about peace, happiness and how to find them.



Sujatha believed that happiness was a choice and a person needed to make that choice.

As he was talking to the group it was obvious that Sujatha has chosen happiness.

He entered the monastery at age 11 and grew up in there. Sujatha cleared up the misconception that monks were cut off from the world, talking about his travels in the United States and his encounters with students.

One aspect he emphasized was how monks do not just wear long robes and march around all day praying. Rather, monks do lead an ordinary life outside of the monastery.

He relayed a story that explained what he meant. One day, Sujatha went to the gym dressed in basketball shorts and a shirt.

When he saw one of his students from the monastery, the student did not recognize him because he was dressed differently than when he was teaching in the monastery.

Sujatha explained that he did have a normal life besides the one he led when he was in the monastery.

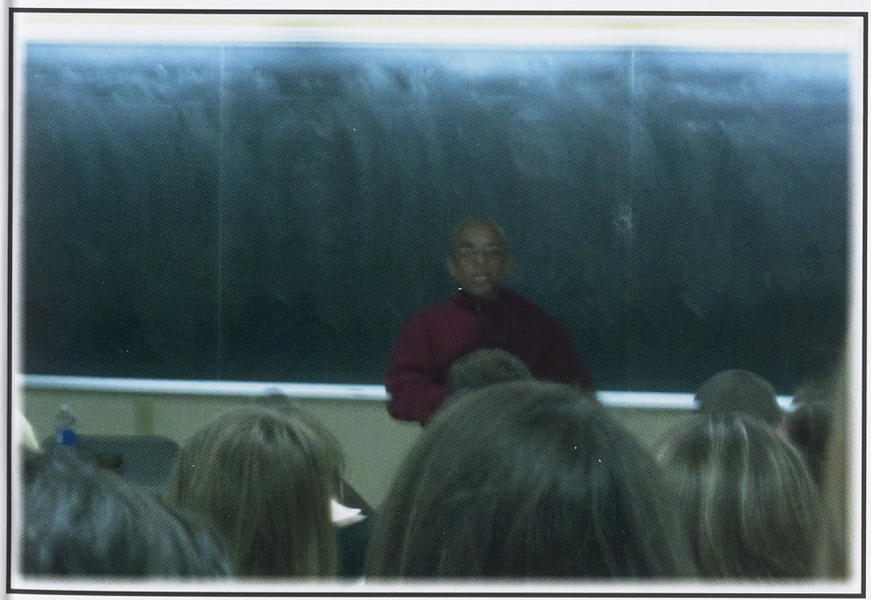
Even though Sujatha experienced life both as a regular man and a man of faith, he realizes that excitement in life is dangerous.

People have asked him if he was excited to make a trip to the West. He replies to this question by saying he was happy to go but was mindful of his experience there.

He was mindful because he had to accept the way life was in the West, and know he could not change it. Still, he realized he might be able to open up some minds.

With this perspective, eight years ago, Sujatha established the Lotus Temple with three people.

The Temple expanded, and Sujatha explained there were several Temple locations throughout the United States.



Sujatha explains what his life is like as a monk who grew up in a monastery. Several students came to see the Behead monk and listen to his stories. *Photo by Christine Malikowski* (Above)

At the front of the classroom, Sujatha offers advice to the students, and believes peace and happiness is found within oneself. *Photo by Christine Malikowski* (Left)

Sujatha talks about the differences in life in a monastery and life in the West. Sujatha started the Temple Lotus in the United States. *Photo by Christine Malikowski* (Opposite page)

A branch on a bush can barely hold the weight of the snow on it. Shippensburg received more than 18 inches of snow over the course of two days. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Above Left)

With inches of snow on the ground already, more snow comes down on the trees and Mowery Hall. The snow and ice made for unsafe driving conditions. *Photo by Christine Malikowski* (Above Right)

At Chateau Terrace, more than a foot of snow buries the cars and sidewalk. Students on campus and off campus had to dig their cars out of the snow several times. *Photo by Nicky Bicksler* (Right)

Snowmageddon hits Shippensburg

Decade's first major blizzard caused accidents, snow days, and lots of shoveling

by mark cover

A record-breaking snowstorm, named by some as "Snowmageddon," had blanketed the nation. The blizzard hit nearly every inch of North America and even had a death toll as a result.

Pennsylvania was victim to the snowfall, even though it was not hit the hardest. The areas of Harrisburg, Chambersburg and Carlisle received more than inches of snow.

Shippensburg University was affected severely by the snowfall. There was debate as to whether or not school should be in session because of unsafe walking and driving conditions.

Whether school was in session or not, several SU students still had the responsibility of getting to their jobs and internships,both in and out of town.

Alan Brauer, a student at SU and former employee at Little Caesar's, was a victim of the icy roads.

"I was heading to work one day when I got in the accident. I was coming down the hill at Queen Street by Sheetz and I knew I was losing control at the time, but by the time I knew it, it was too late to turn around."

Brauer described his thought process while sliding on the roads,"I figured I'd just keep going and if I got to the Sheetz parking lot I could be safe there and I would tell my work there was no way I could come in. I was coasting down the hill and I felt like I was sliding. I put the brakes on and went sideways and hit into two different cars."

Students at SU trekked through the knee-high mounds of snow just to get to their classes or the campus dining halls. Students with vehicles found themselves shoveling out their cars several times throughout the storm.

Professor Tim Hawkins of the Shippensburg geology department said that the specific type of storm that hit most of the Atlantic region was called a nor-easter storm. It was a specific type of storm that moves up the coast in a counter-clockwise pattern.

The storm originated in the Atlantic Ocean and then swirled into the Northeastern region. The storm then moved to the Pennsylvania area, which was where the precipitation was dumped.

Hawkins also said that global warming does indeed have an effect on precipitation amounts. "As the temperature rises, air can hold more moisture; hot humid air holds more water vapor," said Hawkins. "If the storm can hold more water, then there will be a noticeable increase in snowfall."

Though we experienced a rare and massive amount of snowfall this winter, we cannot dismiss the possibility of it happening again. Changes in the environment, such as rises of global warming, will continue to influence an increase in snowfall in the future.

While no one can be sure of how much or how little snow will fall, one thing is for sure; the weather remains predictably unpredictable.

SU new home port for students

Parent's and Family Day helps students grow accustomed to new lifestyle

by erin collins

Every year a wave of new students flowed into Shippensburg University, making the school their new home port. They weighed their anchors, folded up their sails and waved goodbye to their parents.

Even though it was a new and exciting adventure, some of the goodbyes tended to be tearful. Luckily, Parent's and Family Day was just around the corner to help the new crew members rejuvinate.

Parent's and Family Day was held every year at SU by the Activities Programming Board. This was the one day of the year where students' parents and family were invited to join their young scholar at the university for a day filled with activities.

After settling down in their new home, the students were able to show their families what it was like to be a part of the SU crew. Families were able to spend time together in their student's home away from home.

This year, two of the most exciting events were the grand openings of the newly remodeled Ezra Lehman Memorial Library and Reisner Dining Hall.

Both the dining hall and library were very important locations for students, making the finished rennovations a large ordeal on campus.

The openingw of the dining hall and the library both involved a ribbon cutting ceremony hosted by the SU administration where everyone was welcome to attend.

By attending events such as these on Parent's and Family Day, students were able to share the love of their campus with their families.

Through this, students were able to bring their real family and their Ship family together, combining both of them to make their life at SU that much better.

On Parents and Family Day, ribbons were cut to officially open Reisner Dining Hall and Ezrah Lehman Memorial LIbrary. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Top)

On Parent's Day, the new freshmen students show their parent's around campus, participating in different events throughout the day. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

Dr. Marian Schultz remarks about the opening of the library after renovations were complete. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Left)

Welcoming balloons were placed all over campus for Parent's Day. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Oppostie Page)

Students perform at the "Ship Shines for Haiti" event. Students, faculty and organizations came together to raise money for the devastated nation of Haiti. *Photo by Derek Feldman* (Above)

Another set of performers take the stage to raise money for the worthy cause. *Photo by Derek Feldman* (Right)

Lending our hearts to Haiti

The SU campus comes together to raise money for the troubled nation

by bethany farkas

The devastating earthquake in Haiti left thousands of citizens in need of aid. Shippensburg University did its part to help rebuild the lives of those who were affected by starting a "Help for Haiti" campaign.

Students, faculty, clubs and organizations raised awareness and sought donations in an effort to lend a hand.

Groups such as the Multicultural Student Affairs held fundraisers through its member organizations and The African American Organization hosted a "Welcome Back" party in January that generated over $700 that went towards Haiti relief efforts.

Kapri Chase, the African American Organization's treasurer, said there was a $3 cover charge, but many students donated more money throughout the night.

The main goal of the fundraising efforts was "to do something that would really make a difference," said Diane Jefferson, the director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Other organizations involved with Multicultural Student Affairs held additional "Help for Haiti" fundraisers in March and April.

"The Department of Athletics was one of the many areas included in the initial discussions regarding the initiative," said Carrie Michaels, the assistant director of athletics at Shippensburg University.

"Because it is such a great cause, we wanted to do our part to contribute," Michaels said.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the SAAC, collected spare change at men's and women's basketball games. It also hosted a dodge ball tournament, with proceeds going to the "Have a Heart for Haiti" campaign.

Lacrosse teams and men's and women's soccer programs coordinated a two-mile run to raise money. The University Store collected donations as well.

According to Mark Werstein, manager of the University Store, every donation makes a difference.

"People may donate by "rounding up" their transaction. Some students have left their change, and others have simply donated a dollar or more," said Werstein.

He did some research and, with the help of the store's Point of Sale provider, was able to find a non-merchandise key that can be used to accept donations through the cash register.

The money raised by Shippensburg students, faculty, and organizations proved the campus cared about the larger world around them.

Shining hearts take the stage

Faculty and students raise money for Haiti

by nicky bicksler

At Shippensburg University, we were lucky to have some of the greatest faculty in the world, who have experience in their respective fields and can share insight and wisdom.

Apparently, though, we had some talented performers and philanthropists who have the courage to get in front of their peers and students to raise money for a nation in need.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, some faculty and students performed on stage at "Ship Shines for Haiti." Under the direction and production of Prof. Paris Peet, with help from Prof. Debra Cornelius, a night of entertainment and fundraising was organized to help the devastated nation of Haiti.

Prof. Cornelius taught a sociology senior seminar class, in which the students must do a service learning project. Once the earthquake hit Haiti, she thought it would be a good idea to raise money for Doctors Without Borders, who was helping the troubled nation. Her class teamed with Prof. Fisher's practice with organizations and communities class to put together the event.

In addition to the show, a silent auction was held to raise even more money. Faculty donated items such as a weekend at a beach house in Ocean City, Md., catered dinner for four, jewelry, art and other items.

On the day of the show, students and faculty worried no one would show for the event.

Prof. Cornelius wrote, "On the afternoon of the event, we had no pre-sold tickets. The students and faculty worried no one was going to come. On the night of the performance, we sold out of 500 tickets, and people were still lined up around the block!"

With the admission to the show and the silent auction, the faculty were able to raise $7,000 to donate to Doctors Without Borders.

The local chapter of the Association of PA State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) sponsored the event.

On Jan. 12, a massive earthquake, 7.0 magnitude, hit the island nation of Haiti. The nation was poor as is, and the damage from the earthquake devastated the nation more.

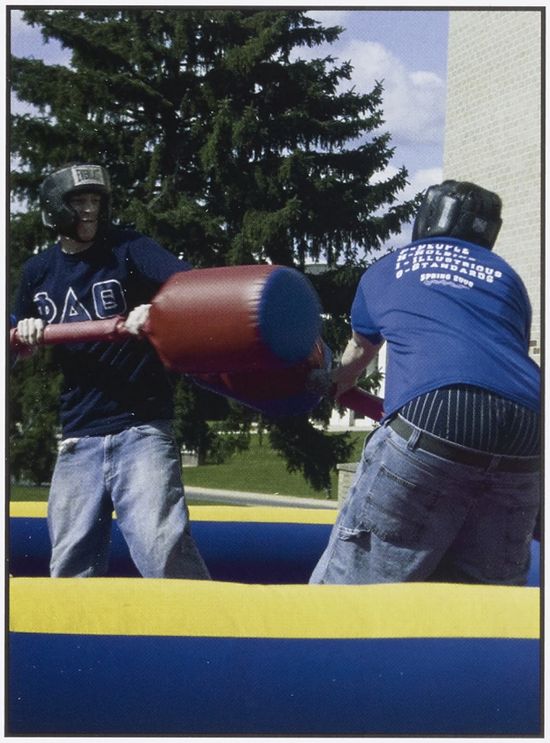
Shippensburg also did its part through fundraisers like "Ship Shines for Haiti," "Have a Heart for Haiti," fundraising walk/runs and men's and women's basketball games. The women's lacrosse team also held fundraisers.

Cornelius also wrote, "Events such as this allow students to work for the greater good of people in need."

Students perform a play during the fundraiser to provide entertainment to the crowd. *Photo by Derek Feldman* (Above)

The crowd packs the Memorial Auditorium to show support for Haiti. *Photo by Derek Feldman* (Left)

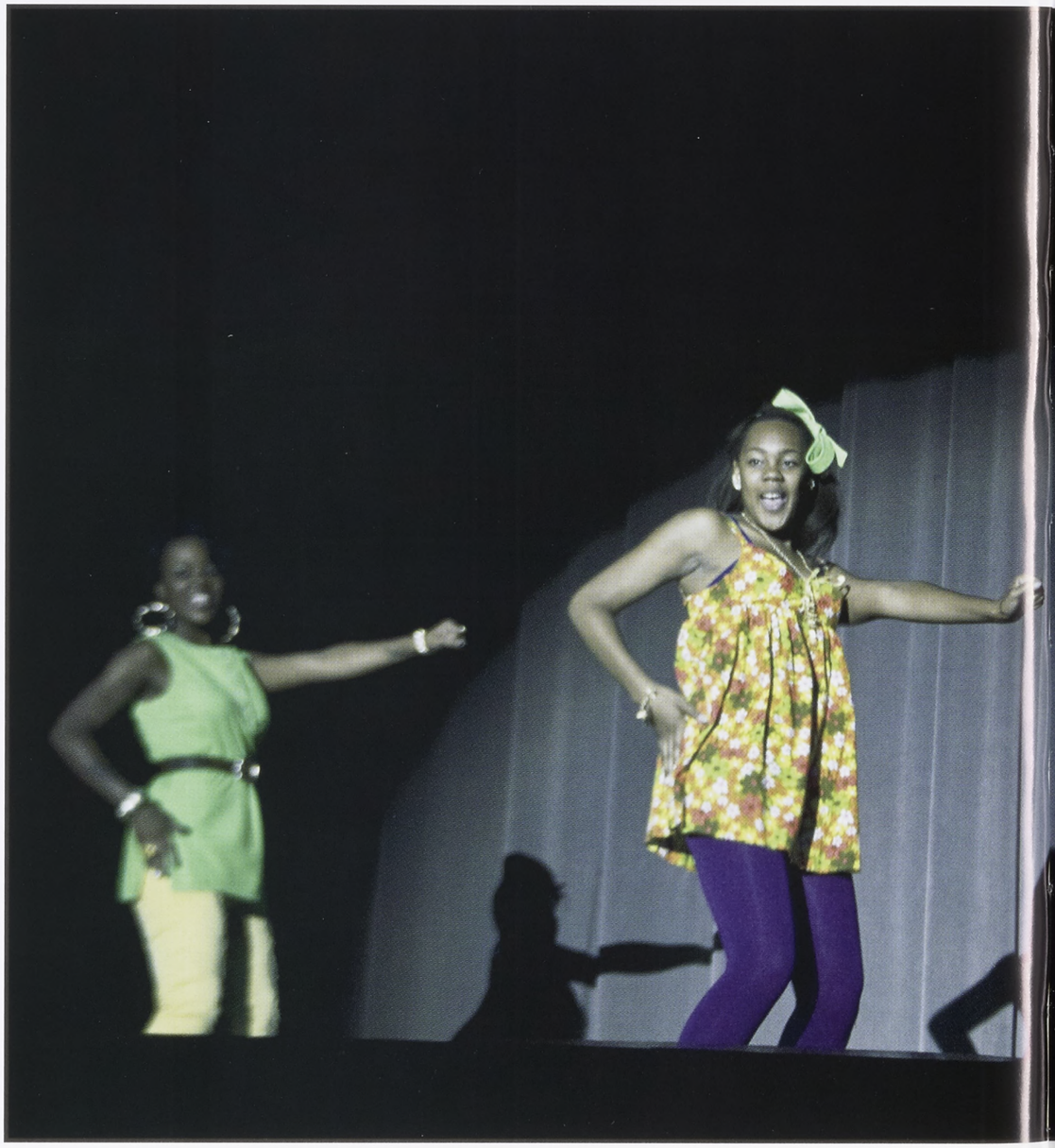
Two performers go on stage as part of Ship Shines for Haiti. *Photo by Derek Feldman* (Opposite page)



During the jousting event, students donned protective head gear and large soft weapons to compete with each other. Jousting was one of many activities leading up to the Saturday football game. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Above Left)

During the annual lip-sync competition, students pose at the end of their number. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Above Right)

The lip-sync competition is an event many students look forward to and prepare for the contest. Act V took home first place this year. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Right)



"SHIPstock" revs up spirit

This year's homecoming was filled with spirit and competition

by nicky bicksler

Tie dye, peace signs and school spirit filled the campus in the middle of October for an annual celebration. Every year, the homecoming committee got the students fired up to celebrate our university.

This year's homecoming activities took the campus back 40 years to remember Woodstock, a three-day event in 1969 where thousands of people gathered for a music festival.

Aptly named, "SHIPstock" took place after fall break, Oct. 14 to 17. The week before fall break, the homecoming committee held a PR Blitz Week, where students could tie-dye shirts and participate in the PASSHE challenge.

Other events included jousting, a foam party and a dunk tank.

"SHIPstock, 4 Days of Spirit & Competition," featured several different events throughout the week.

The point of homecoming week is to encourage students to get excited about the big homecoming football game.

On Wednesday, students could make Stunna Spin Art Shades, where stunna shades were put on wheels and spun around so students could squirt paint on them.

The homecoming committee also held the 3rd Annual Battle of the Campus Competition, and "Let's Make a Deal."

On Thursday, groups of friends gathered together for photo cochins, and later could have a theme dinner at Reisner or Kriner dining halls.

Later in the evening, a lip-sync competition was held in Memorial Auditorium. Act V, the school's drama organization, won the lip-sync competition.

Friday featured airbrush and henna tattoos, along with the annual spirit rally, where people got excited for the Saturday homecoming football game.

Finally, the fourth-day of homecoming brought the annual homecoming parade, featuring floats by different groups and organizations.

Later in the morning, tailgating started before the game at 12:15 p.m. In addition to tailgating, pre-game activities included picnic food and activities.

When the game started at the Seth Grove Stadium it was obvious the homecoming committee acc its objective: to get the school vamped up to celebrate our school and its traditions.

Despite the chilly rain pouring down, The Red Raiders managed a win over its PSAC-rival West Chester Golden Rams, 24-19.

Pumping up that Raider spirit

The annual spirit rally celebrates SU and its athletic teams

by nicky bicksler

School spirit filled the air as members of the campus community gathered in Heiges Field House to show their support not only for the school, but also for the athletic teams.

Friday, Oct. 16 marked the day of the annual spirit rally. Each year, before the big football game on Saturday, the homecoming committee hosts a spirit rally for students to show their pride in Ship.

This year's homecoming theme was "SHIPstock, 4 Days of Spirit and Competition." Students participated in eve all week long in anticipation of Saturday's football game.

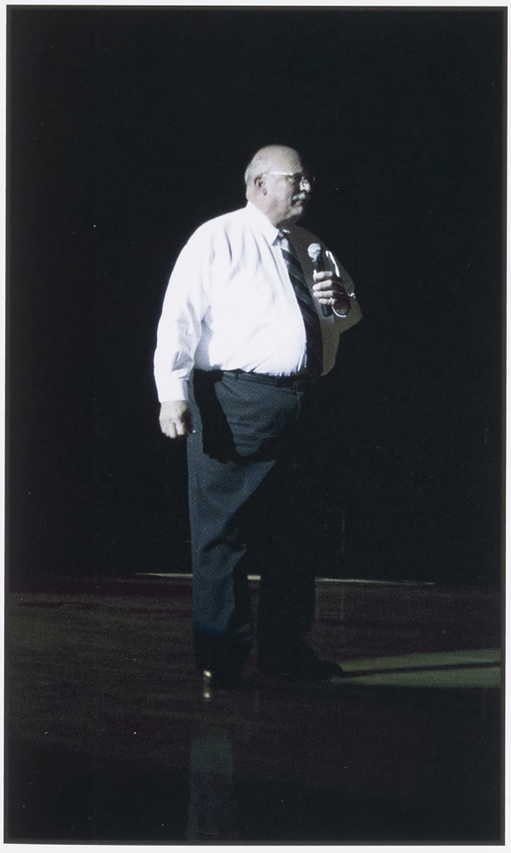
Among some of the ways students were motivated to support their school included free giveaways and entertainment.

The school's mascot, Big Red, also made an appearance to help get the school fired up for the game the following day.

The cheerleaders also performed at the rally, doing their best to show support for the football team and the university.

Rocky Rees, head football coach, showed up with his team of Red Raiders, who planned on crushing their PSAC-rivals, the West Chester Golden Rams, the following day at Seth Grove Stadium.

Others who provided entertainment for the students was the Red Raider Marching Band and the color guard.



Donning their red jerseys, Kevin Marshall (#22) and Roshaan McCain (#4) show off their moves while the rest of the team watches. (Top)

The cheerleaders perform a toe touch during their routine. (Above)

Head Coach Rocky Rees announces the starting line up for the football team. (Left)

Big Red shows his spirit for SU. (Opposite Page) *All Photos by Allison Rossi*

Red Raiders bring home the gold

The Golden Rams prove to be no match during the homecoming game

by nicky bicksler

The Red Raiders proved too much for the Golden Rams at Saturdays football game, and the game ended in S's'favor, 24-19.

The win over the Rams ended a five-game losing streak against the team, and also extended S's'season-long streak of scoring at least 23 points in a game.

In the first half, the Rams were only able to complete seven pass completions. Quarterback Chad DiFebbo led the team through six plays, which ultimately led to a 22-yard pass to split end Mike Harris, to give SU a 7-0 lead.

While the Rams tried to make their own touchdown, defensive back Travis Proctor intercepted the ball and returned 30 yards for the Red Raider's next touchdown. By halftime, the Raiders led, 17-0.

In the third quarter, the Golden Rams were able to get past the Red Raiders defense to bring the score to 17-6.

Late in the third quarter, junior Chase DiFebbo caught a sideline pass and ran for a 75-yard touchdown, bringing the score to 24-6.

The Rams managed another touchdown, and with 2:23 left in the game, Brad Herr ran in a touchdown to bring the score to 24-19.

SU attempted to run out the clock, but West Chester linebacker Mike Dell forced a fumble. With less than a minute in the game, WCU reached the

18-yard line, but SU junior linebacker Riley Bowen made a 10-yard sack.

On the next play, the Rams completed a seven-yard pass on fourth down, which brought a turnover and a clock without time.

After the game, the Shippensburg VFW awarded Offensive Player of the Game to Chase DiFebbo and Defensive Player of the Game to Travis Proctor.

As tradition, the halftime show featured the homecoming court and the winners were announced. The 2009 homecoming queen was Jenny Folan and the homecoming king was David Ness.

The final score and win of 24-19 proved to be the ultimate ending to a week filled with spirit and competition.

Bobby Mullen (#62) and Steve Hohenwarter (#58) hold back the Golden Rams as Chad DiFebbo (#3) runs behind with the ball. *Photo by Davor Photography (Top)*

The Homecoming Court poses for a picture. *Photo by Alan Mertz (Above)*

Jenny Folan is filled I joy as she wins Homecoming Queen. *Photo by Alan Mertz (Left)*

Taylor Davis (#91) and Riley Bowen (#41) prepare for the play at hand. *Photo by Davor Photography (Opposite Page)*

Truly inspiring writer visits SU

Charlaine Harris offers advice and answers questions to aspiring writers

by lindsay sica

On Wed., March 24 Charlaine Harris came to speak at Shippensburg University about her career as a writer and the TV series based on her novels.

Prior to her speaking engagement at 7 p.m. at the Luhrs Performing Arts Center, she spoke with a small group of students in a more intimate question session. Harris was very open and willing to answer students' questions.

Harris is the author of the "Southern Vampire," or "Sookie Stackhouse" novels, which are more known by the popular HBO television show, "True Blood."

Harris has also written several other books, such as "Real Murders," "Wolfsbane and Mistletoe" and "Grave Sight."

When asked how she felt about HBO changing events from her books, Harris said she "was forewarned that this [change] might occur."

"The first season I could hear some of my own lines on the screen," said Harris when speaking about the television series, "I was like, 'I wrote that!'"

Students around the room were hanging on every word Harris said. As many students in the room were aspiring writers, she had many pieces of advice to offer to those dedicated enough to improving themselves and their writing.

"The only way to become a writer is to read everything you can and sit your butt down and write," said Harris. "I never trust people that tell me about the book they are going to write, because they won't."

Harris considers herself very lucky because she "has had an amazing career," and has "never had to deal with rejection."

This was not hard to believe considering it seemed as if it would be downright impossible to reject anything that this bubbly, Southern woman was able to write.

Many people had taken to her works, which was obvious when anyone walked into a bookstore and saw shelves of her books.

Even our University Store got into the excitement by having a display of her books, including box sets of the "Souther Vampire" series.

At her event at the Luhrs Center, the store set up a whole display for students to purchase some of her works.

When talking about writing, she had one more piece of advice: "It's always hard, and it should be"

The University Store displays its large selection of Charlaine Harris novels. Harris offered advice to aspiring writers. *Photo submitted by The University Store* (Above)

One of the products featured by the bookstore includes box sets of her novels. *Photo submitted by The University Store* (Left)

Charlaine Harris talks about her novels, which were turned into the HBO series "True Blood." *Photo submitted by The UN Store* (Opposite page)

Freshmen Brittany Dombach, Angel Montello, Danielle Holt and Julie Zimmerman pose for a picture after they have become close friends from living in the same dorm, Naugle. *Photo by Sarah McClitis* (Above Left)

The RAs of Lackhove Hall pose for a picture after being pied at an event for their residents. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Above Right)

Students take a break from inside their dorm hall, Naugle, when the weather was nice. Over 400 students reside in each dorm hall. *Photo by Benjamin Balutis* (Right)

Combating excessive energy use

Residence halls compete to save energy and help the earth

by rachel smith

While the colors of Shippensburg University are red and blue, the campus tried going green for the month of March with an eco-friendly contest. The goal was to see which residence hall could reduce each building's energy cost.

Called "SUstainability @ Ship," this experience was a student-lead effort to reduce energy waste on campus and was publicized through e-mails in March. The residence hall that reduced its energy usage the most would be the winner. This announcement took place on Earth Day, April 22.

The campus of SU has nine residence halls, including Stone Ridge Commons, housing approximately 400 students each.

Every room is equipped with Internet, electrical sockets, heating and an on-site laundry room, each using a lot of energy in order to work.

The vast majority of students bring microwaves, televisions, laptops and other appliances as well.

With all the electricity used and the amount of students on campus, forgetting to turn off the lights when leaving the room can waste a lot of electricity.

The leaders of this campaign are Ashley Egresitz and Andrea Carpenter. Egresitz is the Resident Director of Naugle, a housing complex on the eastern campus wing, and Carpenter is the RD of McCune, the honors dormitory.

There were several easy ways to contribute to the program. A Facebook page was used as a tool to get students involved. The whole Shippensburg network was invited to join.

"We ran awareness campaigns through our Facebook page in order to save paper for ads, and placed 'HOT SPOT' indicators made from recycled newspaper in places in each residence hall that students could interact with to save energy," wrote Carpenter and Egresitz in an e-mail.

These tactics encouraged students to interact with each other to save energy. The auxiliary leaders tracked the power consumption for the whole month of March.

"They sent out e-mails," say freshman Lauren Cappuccio, "But they really left it to the students to do something."

The webpage stressed the importance of doing little things that can leave a big impact. It hosted links on how and where to recycle computers and cell phones. The theme was "It IS easy being green!"

The winner was announced April 22. Out of all the dormitories on the SU campus, McLean Hall managed by far to lower its energy use.

During March 2010, McLean used 35,800 kilowatt hours of electricity; a decrease of 9900 hours from March 2009, saving $626, according to the official write-up by Egresitz.

This contest was just one of the many activities residence halls provided for its students. Many residents assistants held programs for their respective residents, plus anyone else who wanted to attend.

Allergies interfere with life

Academics and social lives can suffer

by erin collins

Were you ever kept from doing schoolwork due to a sickness? How about from seasonal or pet allergies? If your answer was yes, than you were like a majority of students at Shippensburg University.

As you sat in class on a warm day, the professor opened the window to let in a cool breeze to sweep away the salty sweat from your forehead. The wind rushed in, bringing in the scent of freshly-cut grass and the heavy weight of the humidity.

Yet along with those scents, a wave of pollen made its way into the room; your nose began to run, an itch began to develop in your throat and your eyes began to water. These were the symptoms people faced when dealing with allergies.

For Cierra Knepp, a 20-year-old accounting major at SU, her allergy symptoms tended to severely interfere with her work.

"Some days, I will feel sick and can't do any of my schoolwork," said Knepp, "I just have to lay down and wait until they goes away."

Knepp, who had to be on medication for her allergies, did not know she had it until she began coming to Shippensburg.

Allergies, according to the Education Training Research Associations, were usually inherited and incurable. There are treatments, such as the medicines Knepp used, which helped relieve the stresses that the allergies caused. If medicines were not easily accessible to a student, there were other methods that could help to reduce regular symptoms.

By using an air conditioner instead of opening doors and windows, it was easier to keep pollen out of the house. Also, by controlling dust and making animals sleep in their own area, allergy triggers were able to be kept to a minimum.

Sometimes, though, a student could not control these factors.

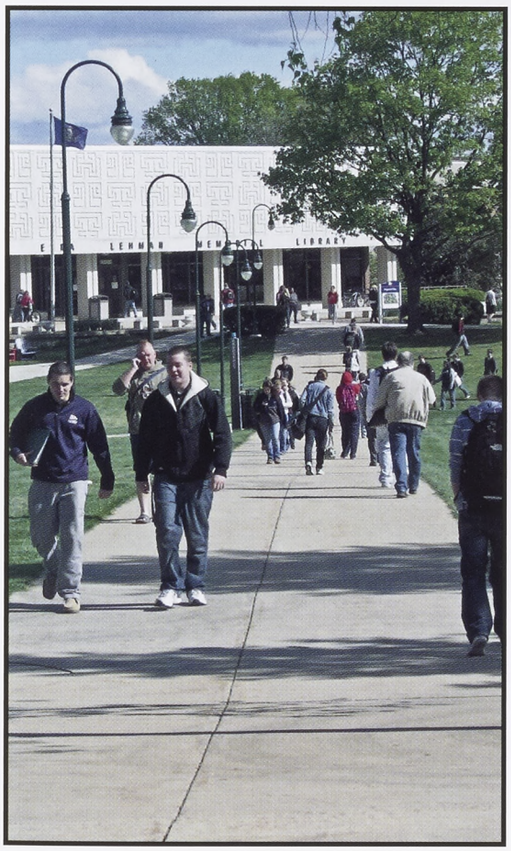
Zachary Shank, an 18-year-old freshman, was stuck in the dorms at SU and had difficulties escaping certain allergies.

"Since we don't have air conditioning, the only way to keep cool during the warmer weather is to open the windows," said Shank, "My nose always gets stuffy and I can never stop coughing."

During winter seasons, Shank said that "it's not much better" because of how stuffy the rooms got. Knepp, who lived in Seavers, ran into the same issues.

"Because we can't open the windows in Seavers, we have the same air circulating in here all season," said Knepp, "I always wake up with a sore throat and a stuffy nose."

Whether mild or severe, allergies were not something that anyone wanted to have. They not only interfered with schoolwork, but with social situations as well. Here at SU, students not only faced the difficulties of these allergies, but also the stresses of classes.



Construction at Huber throws dust, dirt, and pollen in the air to worsen allergies. *Photo by Nicky Bicksler* (Top)

Tara Feister does not seem affected by the possible allergens in the air. *Photo by Krista McCoy* (Above)

Avoiding allergies is hard on campus when you are forced to walk outside to get to class. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Left)

Beautiful flowers can cause horrible allergies. *Photo by Kara Klunk* (Opposite Page)

A car waits outside the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center on a rainy homecoming day. In addition to performances and speakers, the PAC is also used for other events, such as graduation, orientation, banquets and awards programs. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Above)

Students and parents wait outside the PAC on Parents and Family Day for a program. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Nurturing creativity at the PAC

H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center provides a creative venue for performers

by shanada anderson

How many students had set foot inside of the H. Ric Luhrs Peforming Arts Center for something other than a class assignment?

When I surveyed students on the Shippensburg University campus I was not very surprised to find that many students only went to the PAC if they had a music class and had a requirement to watch a performance. Some students were not even aware where the center was located.

The PAC opened in December 2005, with the hope of attracting nationally-known performers and speakers. The center is named after the Navigating into the Future Campaign Chairman H. Ric Luhrs. The idea for the center was that of former SU president Tony Ceddia for over a decade. The vision for the center was to expand and nurture the creativity that was already taught on the SU campus.

The PAC had 1,500 seats, 73 being handicap and wheel chair accessible. There were several seating sections to choose from in the Grove Theatre such as: front orchestra, orchestra, upper orchestra, front balcony, side balconies and balcony sections. The theatre was built so that no matter where guests sat, they were able to view everything. The PAC included three VIP dressing rooms including lounge areas.

It also included two cast dressing rooms and one swing dressing room for large groups who perform at the PAC. Each room was equipped with make up tables and a bathroom, complete with a shower. The PAC had an instrument rehearsal room, two piano studios, keyboard laboratory, box office, food service, music library and classrooms.

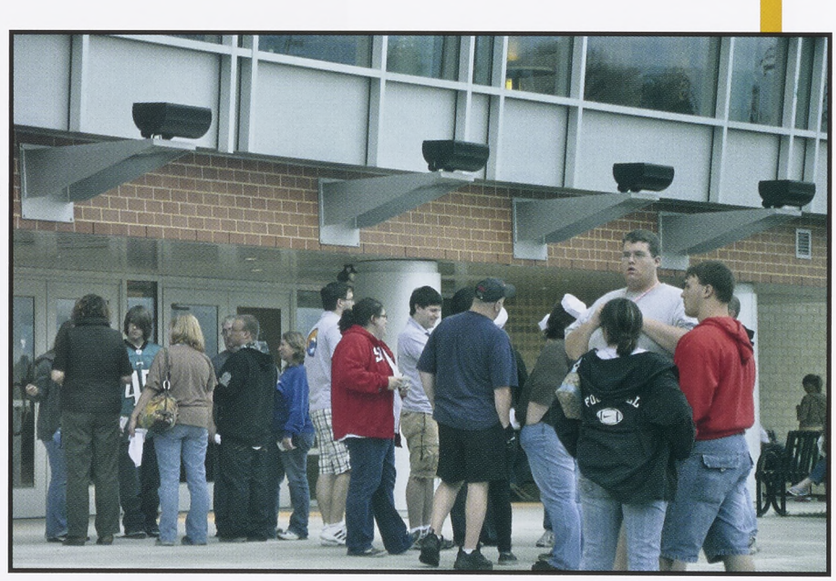
The Director of Marketing and Administration Services Jeffrey Sommer discussed how the performances were selected. The seasons for performances started in September and end in July. Sommer said that booking entertainment depends based on what the performers' schedules look like.

"Some of the performers were booked at the end of last season; others are still being booked right now. Once performers and dates are approved I gather the information needed to start advertising and marketing," Sommer said.

When asked if the PAC was geared toward SU students or the general public, Sommer responded that it was not solely focused on SU students.

"There are programs within the seasons that are more for students. Sometimes students have to come to a performance because of a requirement from a class," he explained.

"However, the ironic thing is once they come they are surprised at how much they enjoyed the performance. If we had to rely on students alone for support we would not do as well."



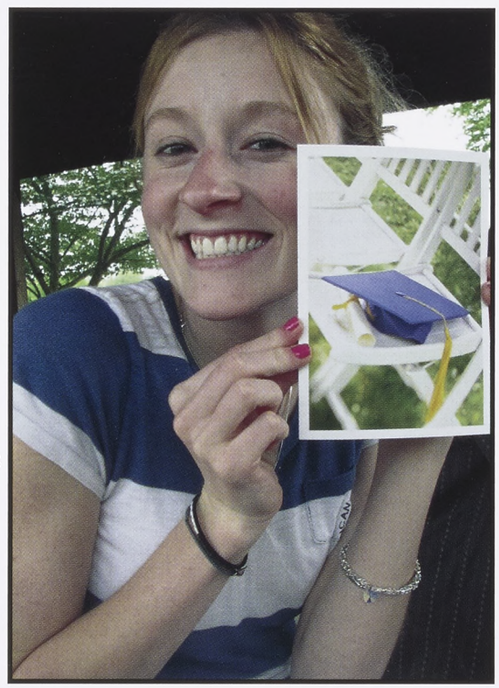
The high price of attending college

Students forced to work to deal with the rising cost of tuition and living

by rachel smith

Many college students were broke, but in this economic crisis the situation of university students had worsened. Besides the tidal rise in tuition, students had to take into account the staggering cost of books, food, meal plans and housing.

To combat this increase in college expenses, many students had jobs on the side in addition to their college career. For some, it was necessary. It may be part of a scholarship work program. This program may have had restrictions on the employment options, such as working in their major's department office.



Other work opportunities may have worked in the university's dining program. Jobs ranged from being a dishwasher, a cashier or server. Chain food retailers such as Quizno's, Chick-Fil-A, and Starbucks had locations on campus where students can apply.

For students with cars, off-campus jobs were an option. There awe employment opportunities in Chambersburg, such as shopping outlets. Target, Kohl's and retail stores in the Chambersburg Mall offer a chance for a job. Junior Dee Grasso had a job working at Michael's in Chambersburg.

"There was nothing in Ship; just bars and Wal-Mart," Grasso said about her employment choice. "I applied online," she said. "I needed money for gas and groceries."

Grasso works about 15 hours a week, and insisted that work did not interfere with her homework or school performance at all. Time management was very important so that the hours spent working did not interfere with class schedules and homework.

Desiree Kennedy was a senior, who finished her last credits with student teaching in Mechanicsburg. Since that position is unpaid, she knew would have to get a job.

"I didn't have a choice," Kennedy said. "I knew I would need money for gas and bills."

So she landed a job as a receptionist at a hotel about 20 minutes away. She usually worked about 15-16 hours.

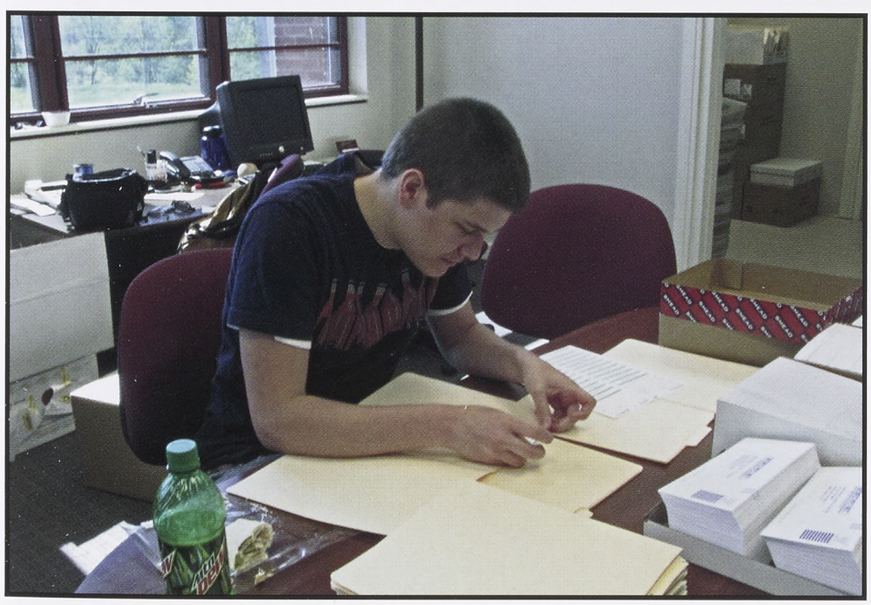
While Kennedy said this job didn't hinder her ability to do homework, she admitted to its drawbacks.

"It does take away from having a social life," Kennedy said.

While some students devoted their weekends to work, others spread out their hours throughout the week.

An example of employment designed for students was the SU phone-phoney January, the SU Foundation hosted this fundraising event. Students call alumni and family of students to solicit donations to the foundation.

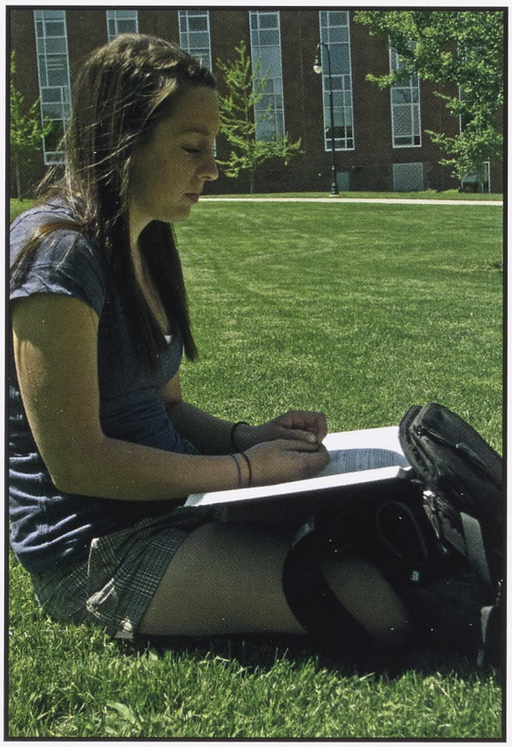
These calls are made from the foundation building and take place only in the evenings. Since this is student-specific employment, schedules can be made flexible around night classes.



Students work at the information desk in the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building. Many students were forced to take on a part-time job on top of a full-time class schedule in order to pay bills. *Photo by Benjamin Balutis* (Above)

Tim Kahler is a student worker at the Shippensburg University Foundation building. Other jobs at the foundations included the Phonathon. *Photo by Carla Barbush* (Left)

Senior Desiree Kennedy beams with excitement as she prepares for graduation. She not only student taught in Mechanicsburg, but also had a part-time job at a hotel. *Photo by Dee Grasso* (Opposite page)



Getting a jump-start on the impending finals, freshman Julia Brownrigg spends time on the Quad between classes. Stressing about finals was common, but when it was over, there were feelings of relief. *Photo by Rachel Ballard* (Above Left)

Students help each other stretch before Color Guard tryouts. Trying out for a team was considered eustress, as after the stress of trying out was over, happiness came for the individual. *Photo by Paul Saliga* (Above Right)

At the winter graduation, seniors smile with joy and pride as their journey ends. Being a senior was especially stressful, dealing with classes, part-time jobs, social lives, not to mention what to do with their lives after graduation. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Right)

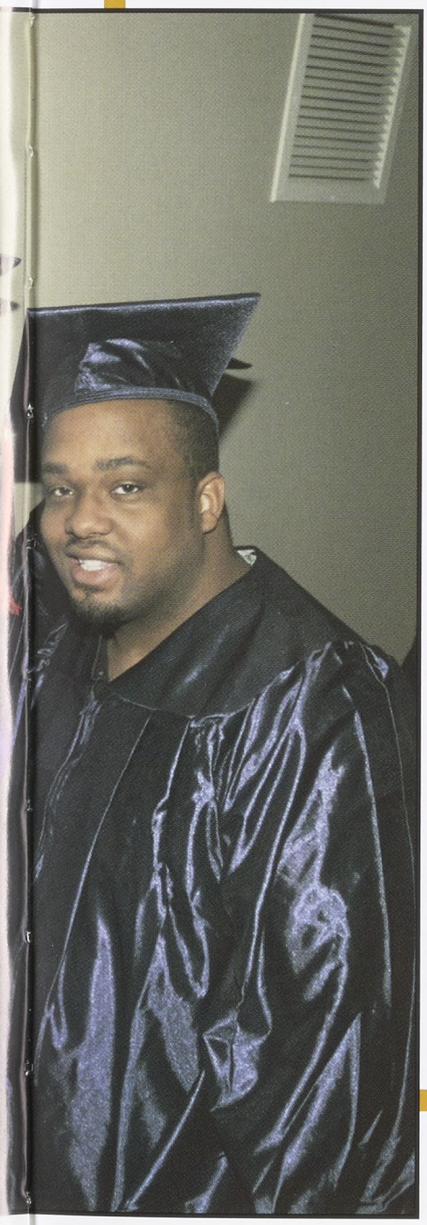
Stressing coping mechanisms

Students face tons of stress daily, but not all is bad

by caley tate

You were sitting in a classroom wearing your snuggest jeans, tightest fitting pullover that you couldn't take off because it was hiding the ketchup stain on your white shirt, and you were asked to stand up in front of the class and read a passage. Nervous?

Many people, especially college students, experienced stress every day; the trick was to try to manage the stress before it damaged your daily routine.



When thought about stress, we tended to think of the negative effects on the body. Not all stress that we encountered was harmful or negative.

There were different types of stress that made us happy and healthy. This stress was known as eustress, which was a type of stress that was fun and exiting. It made us tense for a short period, but ultimately made us feel good.

For example, a person may have felt stressed before they got ready to ski down a slope. This stress was positive because it built up adrenaline.

According to the Associated Press, "Good stress (eustress) can motivate higher performance and is actually a prerequisite to garnering top results. Eustress, as many are not aware, is controlled stress that results in top performance at high stress activities such as giving oral arguments, giving a speech, or sports. This stress provides the focus and energy needed in order to perform at the highest level of the individual's ability."

Another example was racing to meet a deadline. Racing to meet a deadline was stressful and difficult, however, it was a positive stress because once the project or assignment is finished the stress was gone and feelings of relief and happiness took over.

Aside from the positive effects of stress, we were most familiar with the negative effects, such as headaches and high blood pressure.

There were numerous ways to cope with stress. There were a lot of simple things that helped to eliminate and cope with stress among college students. Some of these included getting up earlier to prepare for class, avoiding tight fitting clothing, set up appointments before hand, ask for help when needed, don't rely on memory and write it down, use time wisely and avoid negative situations and people.

College students, seniors especially, were constantly under pressure. With classes, part-time jobs, friends, roommates and the angst of trying to find a job upon graduation, one can't help but be stressed. It is most important how a person deals with the stress and how they cope with the problems.

Here at SU, there was a "Stress Management" course that was offered through the Exercise Science Department as a free elective. This was a popular class that many juniors and seniors tried to take to learn and help manage their own stress.

Dr. Carson offers advice for life

Dr. Benjamin Carson overcame struggles and hardships to be a neurosurgeon

by bethany farkas

Dr. Benjamin Carson, a world-renowned neurosurgeon, visited the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center on Feb. 25 as a guest lecturer. He spoke about his experiences in neurosurgery and treated the audience to some of his personal insights on life's hardships. As Carson was growing up, he struggled with learning and poverty, but he overcame them and became a successful doctor.

Carson grew up in Detroit and sparked an interest in medicine at a young age. He had struggled with learning from the beginning, for which classmates often teased him. Carson credits his mother for helping him overcome these struggles by forcing him to turn off the television and encouraging him to read books instead. He then made it to the top of his class in middle school and was voted "most likely to succeed" in high school.

One of Carson's most important messages was ignoring naysayers.

"We should never listen to people who talk about what we can't do," said Carson. "There is no such thing as useless knowledge. You never know what doors it's going to open for you."

He added that, as a society, it was beneficial to emphasize and reward intellectual and technical talent. Carson also addressed the issue of diversity.

"Our diversity is our strength," he said about our nation. "Every single one of us is culturally relevant to every single one of us."

Carson also said that it was our responsibility as citizens to hold those in power accountable to accurately represent our country.

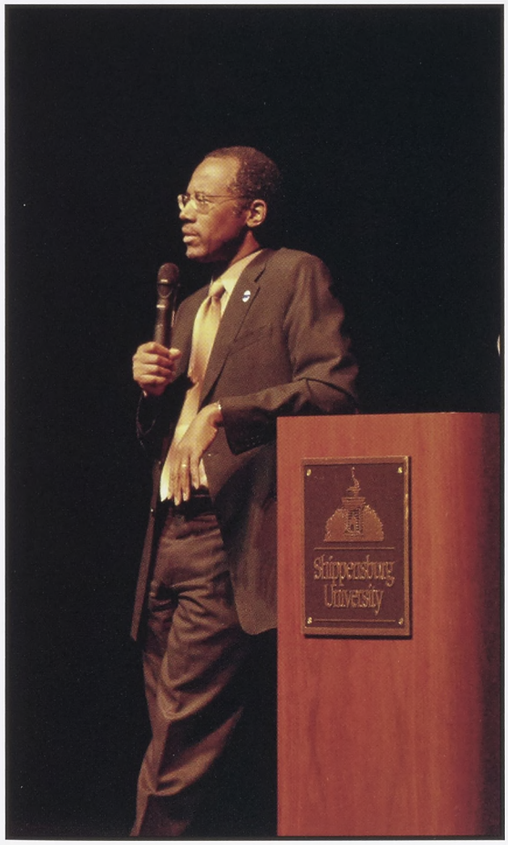
One of Carson's surgical experiences he shared involved a trip

to South Africa in 1997 to separate twins who shared the same drainage systems.

The procedure involved making risky cuts between thin blood vessels, but Carson and his team were able to separate them after a 28-hour operation. The accolades from South Africans were another amazing outcome of the surgery.

At the end of his lecture, Carson offered listeners a chance to ask him questions. Topics ranged from his wife of 35 years to people who changed his life. One audience member asked for memory tricks to learn information.

"I tended to learn from repetition. I made flashcards for everything," said Carson. When asked to describe the role personal faith plays, he said it played the "largest role in my life."



Dr. Benjamin Carson relays advice about life and overcoming hardship to the audience. (Top)

Carson explains his career as a neurosurgeon and how he separated twins in South Africa. (Above)

Overcoming poverty and learning problems, Carson finished high school at the top of his class. (Left)

Carson explains what his life was like growing up. *All photos by Chris Haun* (Opposite Page)

The Shippensburg University entrance sign lit up to impress visitors all hours of the night. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Top)

A less-tradition view of Old Main, through the flowers and foliage, the front balcony of Old Main is visible. Founded in 1871, Old Main was the only building on campus. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Above)

Shippensburg University has a beautiful stream that is located next to Burd Run Pavillion. *Photo by Krista McCoy* (Right)

24-hours of Shippensburg

Students take photos each hour for one day

by nicky bicksler

At the Cumberland Yearbook, we argued that we had one of the best professors at Shippensburg University as our adviser, Prof. Margaret Evans.

Prof. Evans constantly stood up for us and our organization, and she always watched our back. She put up with our antics, and sometimes our stubborness. Without her patience, faith, guidance, and care, we wouldn't have been able to put this yearbook together.

Out of the many examples we thought represented her support of us best, one stood out in our minds. As the communication/journalism department's primary photography instructor, she often assigned projects that could benefit the yearbook. In her spring 2010 digital photographic communication class, she assigned a project called "24 in 24." For this project, students had to take several photos each hour for one day and submit them for their final.

Prof. Evans went above and beyond for the yearbook with this assignment, as she searched through hundreds of photos to find ones we could use in the yearbook, collected them together, and compiled the captions for 112 pictures.

These pages and the next two that follow are some of those pictures that the editors were moved to include. A special thank you to Prof. Evans and her class for their work.

Take the time to see the sunrise from a different perspective each morning. It makes you realize how much you take for granted. *Photo by Kristen Sheahan* (Above)

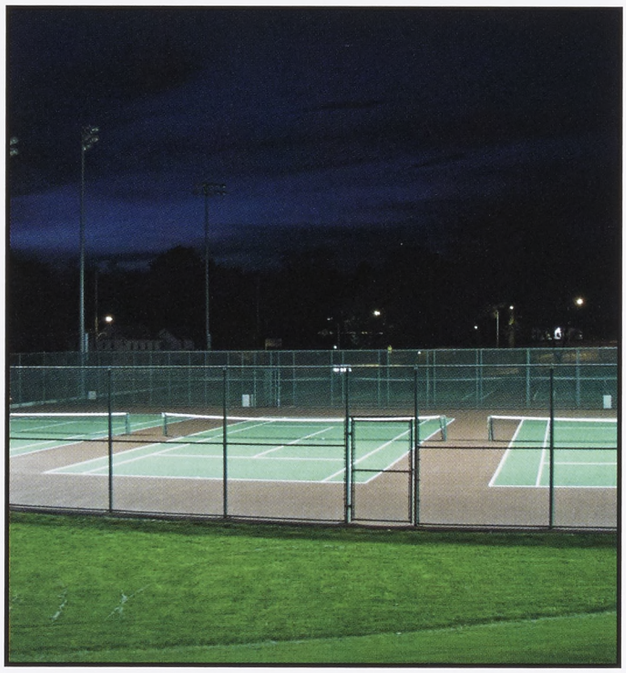
The early morning light dances on the fountain outside of Old Main. Photo by *Alondra Thomas* (Left)

24-hours of Shippensburg (cont.)

Students are awake until the late hours of the night trying to get a head start on studying for finals. *Photo by Kristen Sheahan* (Left Top)

The tennis courts allow students to play late at night outside when the weather is nice. *Photo by Carla Barbush* (Left Bottom)

Cody Swisher is spending his afternoon playing hockey in the Street Hockey Rink at Shippensburg University. *Photo by Krista McCoy* (Below)



Junior Josh Snyder takes a break from studying chemistry to spend some time outside, doing tricks off a homemade bike jump near his apartment. *Photo by Christina Guenther* (Top)

Jenna King and Nick Hessert enjoy an afternoon in the sun, untangling a skein of yarn. *Photo by Alondra Thomas* (Above Left)

A member of the Greek community gives a tour of the campus to prospective students. *Photo by Michelle Glassman* (Above Right)

Students brave the "awkward stairs" by Shippen Hall. *Photo by Alondra Thomas* (Left)

Alex Bobb races down the steps from The Slate office inside the Ceddia Union Building. Bobb served as the public relations director of The Slate, which helped him land a PR internship during the summer. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Above Left)

Dan McGuire and Tyler Dolbin work in the WSYC office. Their radio show, A Change of Pace, played every Sunday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on 88.7 WSYC. In addition to internships, experience in organizations can help land a job. *Photo by Dan McGuire* (Above Right)

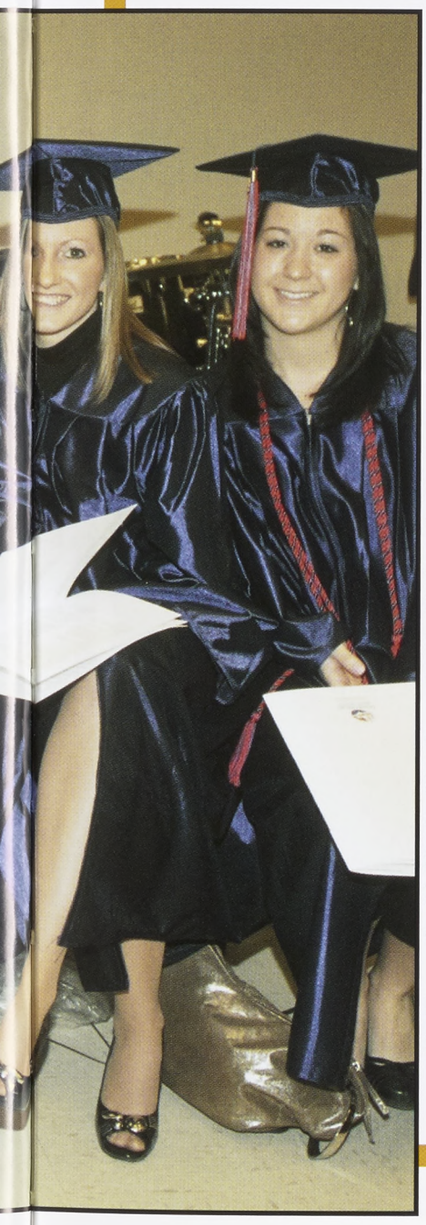
As these seniors smile on the day of their graduation, their journey at SU is over. The possibility of them landing a job afterward was dependent on whether they had an internship. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Right)

Internships crucial to success

The experience gained from an internship is unmatched

by caley tate

With the downward spiral of the economy, it was very difficult for college graduates to break into the job market. Jobs were scarce and the competition was high, which is why it was especially important to participate in an internship or summer job. It was necessary to gain the proper experience needed to land the first big job.



Internships and summer jobs were great opportunities for students to gain experience. Internships increased the chances that a student gained a full-time job after graduation.

By having an internship, students were provided with experience that will strengthen their skills and teach them new and useful skills for future. In addition to this, work ethic and confidence increased. Internships also taught students about time management, discipline, responsibility and effective communication.

This directly related to the business world in many ways. Critical thinking skills were very important. It was also important to be able to make quick, logical decisions.

Internships and part-time jobs taught students how to do extremely well in different organizations and industries. Through an internship students benefited not only themselves, but also their employers.

Students who participated in internships had a step above those who didn't. After graduation, when applying for a job, employers looked and asked to see if a student had at least one internship.

Many students were aware that there were different levels of competition for certain jobs. The jobs that were most in demand this year were jobs that were absolutely crucial for everyday life, such as medical assistants, physician assistants, physical therapist aids, fitness trainers, veterinary technologists and computer programmers.

Students were aware that most jobs that were in high demand do require a college degree. Even though it was hard to find a job, there were sources that helped aid this difficult search. There were Web sites online that helped, as well as sites where you listed your resume and employers can contact you if they were interested.

The Career Development Center (CDC) was a tool to help students network. They had workshops that helped students build their resume, learn how to write cover and thank you letters, as well as the basics for an interview. The CDC also had information about internships as well as information online about how to find internships. Internships were strongly encouraged because jobs were competitive.

The importance of a side job or especially an internship was crucial when trying to find a job after graduation. It not only improves a resume, but it also makes an individual more marketable and valuable when trying to land his or her first job.

Ship smiles greet sudents

Residence hall desk assistants share stories of on duty incidents

by megan fiscus

If you entered one of the residence halls at Shippensburg University, an assistant at the hall's front desk probably greeted you. Whether it was at Mowrey, Harley, Kieffer, McCune, Lackhove, Seavers, McLean, Stone Ridge or Naugle Halls, there was most likely a desk assistant to welcome you.

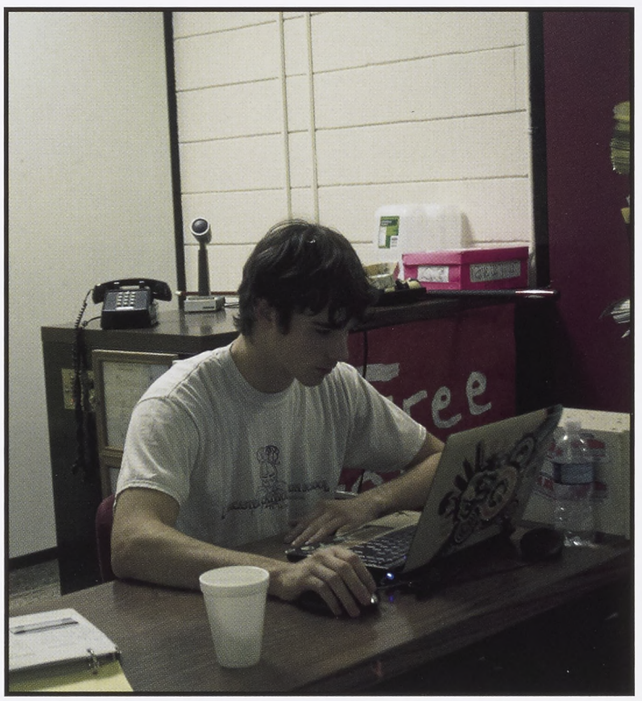
If the desk assistants were not performing a variety of tasks, they usually spent time completing homework, or perhaps using their laptops or playing with their cell phones. Like anyone else, inevitably they were prone to momentary distractions or lapses in concentration, and are sometimes ill prepared for the many-faced goings-on of campus life.

One example of a particularly strange event occurred late one night, as most such events do, in one of the residence halls under the watch of desk assistant Stephanie Kresge.

After what had largely been an average night, a woman suddenly burst into the reception area of the residence hall wearing nothing but her undergarments and red high heels. Before Kresge could figure out any sort of understanding of the situation or receive an explanation, the barely-clothed woman dashed away upstairs. No one was ever able to determine the meaning of the incident or make anything more than educated guesses regarding exactly what took place after the woman slipped away that night.

Although such experiences often resulted in much entertainment for the Shippensburg desk assistants, there were other situations that proved to be much more serious.

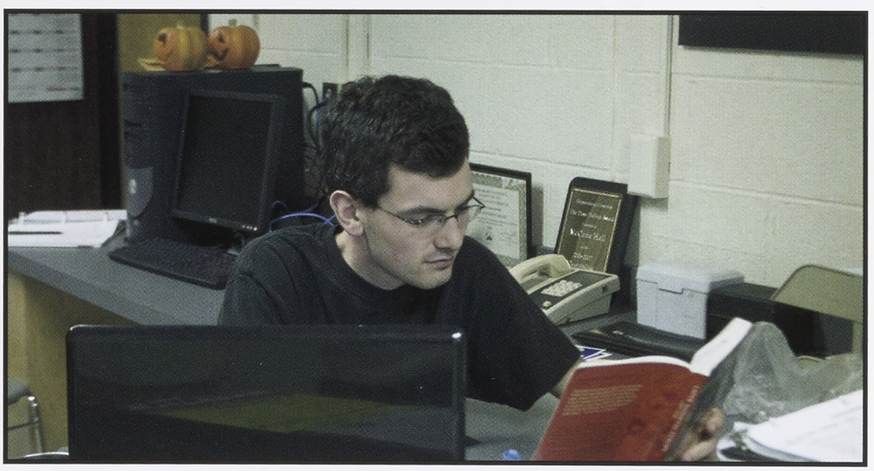
Some college students experimented with alcohol by themselves or with friends at some point or even regularly throughout the course of their college career. One night, Kresge faced another incident where a Shippensburg University student had consumed more alcohol than her body could tolerate.



At first, Kresge could not tell whether or not the student had been drinking and did not know if the student needed help. When Kresge approached the woman, she said that she noticed that the girl's lips and fingernails had turned blue. Kresge immediatly understood the girl's symptoms to be a sign of alcohol poisoning, and she quickly called for help.

While events like these are rare at Shippensburg, they were no less important than the more common and comical events that have occurred. These types of serious situations needed to be handled quickly and professionally and the desk assistants did just that.

The desk assistants at each of Shippensburg's residence halls were in place to welcome you, provide admission to recreational activities or to help you should you feel things start to breach out of your control. So whenever you need a good laugh, someone to talk to or simply a good story, the desk assistants at Shippensburg can surely provide that for you.



Matthew Miller works on his homework while he works at the front desk. (Top)

To pass the time, some desk assistants read a book while waiting to assist a student. (Above)

Pam Plumridge helps a student gain access to recreational equipment. (Left)

While working, a desk assitant searches for information on his laptop. *All Photos by*

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Sports

"Champions keep playing until they get it right."
~ Billie Jean King

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Raiders crowned PSAC Champions

The Raiders win first PSAC title in 28 years

by kara klunk

The 2009 football season proved to be a stellar one for the Raiders despite only being ranked 5th in the PSAC Eastern Division preseason coaches poll. The football team ended up finishing the season with an overall record of 9-3 andmade school history with numerous records.

At the start of the fall season, the Red Raiders fell to Shepherd 34-26 in the 12th Annual Great Valley Classic. Although Shippensburg had a third quarter lead, Shepherd capitalized on a few big plays and came off with the win at Ram Stadium.

After this first lost of the season, the team turned things around with four straight wins including a huge 49-7 home-opener win against Lock Haven on Parents and Family Day as well as their division opening game against East Stroudsburg.

Following the second loss of their season against C.W. Post, the football team traveled back home to face division rivalries Kutztown and West Chester. The Red Raiders proved victorious in both games. After standing their ground and coming off with these two wins, the Raiders then faced No.3 Bloomsburg for a chance to play for the PSAC Eastern Division title. After coming from behind in the fourth quarter, SU scored in the final minute of the game to defeat the Huskies 28-27. Following this exciting win, the Raiders had the momentum to carry them through two more wins including the PSAC championship game in which they defeated California (Pa.) 42-35.

After a hard fought game, the Raider football team ended their season to the visiting California (Pa.) Vulcans in the second round of the NCAA Division II Super Region One football playoffs. However, the team was unable to claim a game-winning score and was defeated 26-21.

At the conclusion of the season, numerous Raiders received awards. Five players were named to the 2009 Don Hansen's Football Gazette All-Super Region One Teams. Seniors Mike Harris, Kyler Ford and freshman Kevin Herod were chosen as first-team selections, while senior Tyton Brunner and freshman Bobby Mullen received votes for the third-team.

Harris, a split end and Ford a punter, also got the opportunity to star in the 2010 Valero Cactus Bowl held at Texas A & M Kingsville's Javelina Stadium. Both players represented the Division II East all-stars. Despite losing the game 16-0 to the West, both players had solid performances that helped them stand out to the numerous scouts representing the National Football League that came to observe the game.

Junior Riley Bowen tries to beat out his opponent for the ball, while senior Josh Simmons and senior Tyton Brunner come to help him. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Above)

On a rain-soaked homecoming game, junior Kevin Marshall and red-shirt freshman Bobby Muller keep up with the ball in play. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Left)

Junior Nick Meluski goes head to head with his opponent, while junior Riley Bowen prepares to attack. Photo by Davor Photography (Far Left)

On a chilly fall day, the cheerleaders pump up the crowd to get excited about the game. The cheerleading team dedicated at least 15 hours a week to practice, no matter the weather conditions. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Held up in seven liberty stunts, the squad shows how much trust and strength is needed to pull off their routines. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Below)

Hard work puts cheer in this team

Cheerleading squad trains hard to support SU athletics

by christina covati

The cheerleading squad's captains, Brooke Kelly and Abby Franciscus, le 27 members: 26 women and one man, with a total of 11 seniors on the squad. The seniors included: Justine Alspaugh, Kayla Anderson, Jillian Cook, Yvette DeLamater, Kimberly Foster, Fransciscus, Kelly, Megan Miller, Vanessa Perzacki, Andrea Roux and Caitlin Ryan.

"In order to be a cheerleader, a cheerleader must have a good attitude, be a team player and work hard," said head coach Lisa Ilaria. "They also must be very responsible and be dedicated to the team."

To do this, the team practiced at least twice a week, sometimes more, putting in grueling hours of time and work. While on the team, the members were also required to put in at least two hours a week at the gym. In total, these dedicated cheerleaders spent about 15 hours each week for their contributions to the squad.

In order to make the cheerleading team, a standing back handspring was required at the tryouts. Flyers, the cheerleaders who get held in the air during stunts, must successfully dismount from two different one-footed stunt positions, which includes both front and back flexibility to qualify for the team.

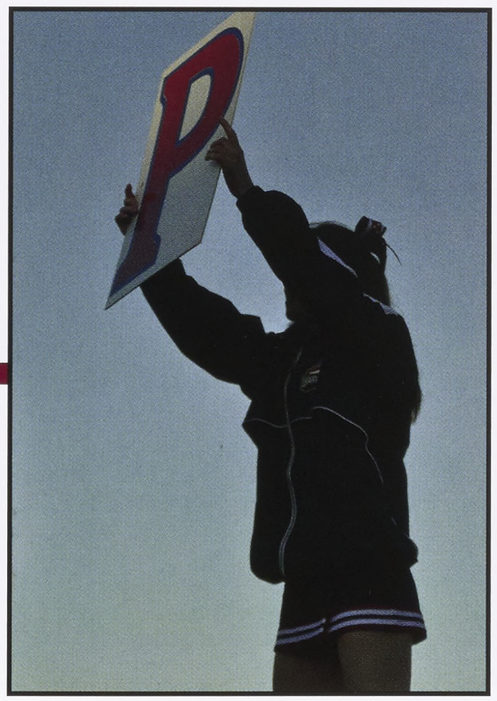
While these tasks may seem easy, it required plenty of leg and upper-body strength that most people did not usually have. The cheerleaders worked hard to make their performances look effortless, but a lot of practice, skill, strength and dedication was required to make their routines flawless.

"I expect the team to be 100 percent dedicated to the team," said Ilaria. "Since cheerleading is a team sport, even just one individual not being there affects the whole team."

This year, the team cheered for not only football, but also for men's and women's basketball during home games. The team also cheered during special events such as the Special Olympics fun meet, competitions, and of course, at the spirit rally before Shippensburg's homecoming game.

This year, the team was scheduled for three competitions during the fall semester. Participating in these competitions was just one way for the cheerleaders to show off their hardwork and skill.

So next time you are shivering in wet in the bleachers of a Shippensburg homecoming game, think of the cheerleaders that are still smiling and performing, continuously showing their school pride.



Holding up the letter P in 'Ship,' it can also stand for pride, something these cheerleaders are definitely not lacking.. In any weather conditions, the cheerleaders take pride in their hard work and school. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Women's soccer team breaks records

Despite being one game away from playoffs, the team broke some records

by kara klunk

The women's soccer team started off their season with a preseason seven-day trip to Costa Rica. While visiting the country, the team got the opportunity to train for their upcoming season as well as sightsee and take part in a few community service activities. As part of their training ,they got to compete against the U-20 Costa Rica National team and two other club teams. Outside of training, the team, along with fourth-year head coach Rob Fulton, got to enjoy the beautiful country and take part in surfing lessons, hikes and even a zip-line through the rainforest. Senior captain Brittany Oncay, she said the trip was a very fun experience and gave the team a chance to train and bond together before their upcoming season.

In the beginning of the season, the team suffered three consecutive losses and a scoreless draw against No. 24 Kutztown.

Despite the struggle at the opening of the season, the team was able to pull things together and notch a 1-0 shutout win against PSAC Eastern Division rival Bloomsburg at their 2009 home opener. The team received their winning goal from senior forward Gayle Kuntzmann and strong defense in goal by graduate Beth Long.

Throughout the season, the women's soccer team received solid goalkeeping from Long. She was named PSAC Eastern Division Women's Soccer Player of the Week twice in three weeks and for a total of five times in her soccer career. While putting up astounding performances in goal, she also was recognized for setting the university record for career shutouts with a total of 24.5, and she also tied the school's record for career saves in goal with a total of 493.

Along with Long, the team received continued stellar performances from seniors Kuntzmann and Oncay. Kuntzmann finished her career second in school history in career goals. Oncay was also a two-time All-PSAC Second team selection.

One of the highlights of the women's season was its 2-1 victory against California (Pa.) who was ranked 11th nationally and the top team in the Atlantic Region. The team received goals from graduate Laura Brown and sophomore Emily Andrew. The win gave the team momentum into the rest of their season.

Overall, the team finished this season one game shy of making playoffs after an upsetting 1-0 overtime loss against Millersville on senior night. The season may not have ended with a winning score, but the team played well and accomplished a numerous hard-fought wins. Their final record for the season was 6-9-3.

Junior Alison Dowdrick wards off her East Stroudsburg University opponent as she moves the ball into Raider possession. Dowdrick played the forward position. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Emily Andrew and her opponent fight for the head bump of the ball to gain possession of it. Andrew was a sophomore midfielder. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

With no one in her way, Hannah Sanders skillfully dribbles the ball down the field. Sanders was a junior midfielder. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Men gain experience for next season

Men's soccer season starts out difficult, ends with an impressive victory

by kara klunk

The men's soccer team opened up its season with two losses before facing 1-1 draws to both Bloomsburg and West Chester Universities.

The team struggled as a whole though this season, due to a new squad full of many learning freshmen. Although they put up many competitive efforts in each game of the season, they struggled to sustain offensive attacks and making shots at the goal, despite a solid defense.

The team posted one of their hardest fought games against reigning conference champion, California (Pa.) University, but was unable to come up with the win. While the Raiders dominated most of the game and forced the opponent's goalkeeper to make seven saves, they still did not prevail. A single goal by California in the first half of the game was enough to hold up against the Raiders despite their solid effort. Regardless, the men did have some good moments this season.

The highlight of the fall season for the men was their first and only victory against Shepherd University. During the game, the Raider's received goals from redshirt freshman, Michael Celius and redshirt junior, Miles Harriger. Freshman goalkeeper Clay Sale was also unstoppable in the goal, coming up with five saves to record his first shutout of his career.

By the end of the game, the men's soccer team was exhausted, but happy. Their hard-fought win finally ended a long 24-match winless streak that dated back to September of the 2008 season.

At the end of the fall season, two players were named to the All Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division team.

Midfielder Celius and junior midfielder, David Rostad, were both honored with this recognition for the first time in their careers due to their vital assets to the team. Coincidentally, both players were former teammates for their Gettysburg High School varsity soccer team.

Co-captain Rostad said the team was very young, so perhaps a lack of experience was what proved to be their struggle as a team.

With only two seniors graduating after this year, the majority of the team will return the next season. Rostad said that their goal for next season would be to keep improving and growing.

"Together as a team now, they have gained some maturity and experience under their belts," said Rostad.

Overall, the men's soccer team ended the season with a record of 1-13-4.

Although they struggled as a team this season in the beginning, the experience they gained and lessons they learned will benefit the team in future seasons as the underclassman continue to grow together, and help one another improve.

Shannon Cooley manages to head bump the ball, despite being held back by his opponent, while Alex Supplee tries to help his teammate. Cooley was a sophomore midfielder, and Supplee was a freshman defender. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

Midfielder freshman Michael Celius keeps the ball away from his opponent. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Field Hockey reaches NCAA semifinals

The 2009 season marked one filled with records and honors

by nick gueguen

The Shippensburg Lady Raiders field hockey team gave its seven seniors a season to remember in 2009. The Lady Raiders finished the year a stellar 20-3 and reached the NCAA Division II semifinals for the second straight year. All three of the Lady Raiders' losses came to Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference rival Bloomsburg, including a 4-2 semifinal loss to the Huskies at Stonehill College in Massachusetts.

The Lady Raiders' 20 wins matched a franchise record, as the Lady Raiders won 20 games back in 2005. The Lady Raiders finished 7-0 in PSAC West competition while also ending the year 13-1 at home and 6-1 away from Robb Sports Complex.

Sophomore forward Kristina Taylor emerged not only as an SU star but also as one of the top players in all of Division II. Taylor finished the year second in Division II with 24 goals, and also had nine assists and 112 points, all while starting in every one of the 22 games she appeared in for the Lady Raiders.

As a result of her impressive efforts, Taylor earned 2009 Longstreth/ National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II First-Team All-America honors, along with a spot on the 2009 Division II All-Tournament Team. Taylor was named PSAC Western Division Player of the Year.

Senior forward Jamie Doughty and senior goalkeeper Amanda Houser joined Taylor on the Longstreth/NFHCA All America First Team. Doughty ended the season third on the team in goals with nine. Doughty also tallied four assists and 32 points during her final collegiate season. Houser completed the campaign with 111 saves while only giving up 19 goals all year. Houser also compiled an .854 save percentage and eight shutouts in 23 games.

Senior midfielder Mariah Wooters, who earned a place on the Longstreth/NFHCA Second Team, totaled four goals, six assists and 14 points in 20 games for SU. Senior defender Lois Kaschenbach, who was also a member of the Division II All-Tournament Team, had one assist, one point and four defensive saves during her senior season. Kaschenbach came up huge for SU in the postseason with two defensive saves in the semifinal loss to the Huskies.

Fellow seniors Laura Wylde, Lauren Hollingsworth and Kim Tully also made huge contributions to the Lady Raiders. Wylde, a forward, finished second on the team with 14 goals while also dishing four assists and totaling 32 points. Tully, a midfielder, scored three goals, gave five assists and ended with 11 points. Hollingsworth, a defender, finished the year with one goal, four assists and six points.

The Lady Raiders hosted both the PSAC Championship and the NCAA Division II Regional Championship. SU knocked off No. 4 East Stroudsburg, 3-0, in the regional matchup on Nov. 7.

In addition to all the accolades the team earned, the Lady Raiders also had 10 members named to the 2009 NFHCA Division II National Academic Squad. The 10 named to the squad included seniors Doughty, Houser, Kaschenbach and Wylde, junior Kristen Brooks, and freshmen Jordyn Beam, Ashley Hallowell, Taylor Jones, Kerry Senderling and Ashley

Two players fight for the ball near midfield. *Photo by Chris Medykiewicz* (Below)

A Lady Raider takes the ball down the field as her opponet looks on *Photo by Chris Medykiewicz* (Above Left)

A dertermined player plans her next move. *Photo by Chris Medykiewicz* (Above Right)

Mary Dell runs down the final stretch at the PSAC championship race. Dell was named an All-American at the NCAA Division-II National Championships. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Many members of the SU cross country team, including Abby Huber and Katie Frey, lead a pack of opponents at a match in Gettysburg. Huber was the No. 3 runner on the team, and placed 17th in the PSAC and 24th in the Region. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Below)

Women's XC named PSAC Champs

The women's cross country team win PSAC and Atlantic Regional

by nicky bicksler

After coming off their successful season the previous year, the women's cross country team kept up the momentum for the 2009-2010 season.

At the opening Alumni Meet, Neely Spence once again set a record in the 4K, with a time of 13:56, 21 seconds lower than the current record. Spence continued to impress at the Mountaineer Flatland Invitational, where she placed first in the 4K, followed by teammate Abby Huber in second. Overall, the team finished second in the 4K and third in the 6K.

At the Brooks Paul Short Run, Spence once again proved her superb athletic abilities with an individual championship, where she beat out 363 participants in 19:58.

The Gettysburg Invitational brought a disappointing loss for the team. Dell, who led the 6K race most of the way, but made a wrong turn and was disqualified from the race. She finished in 20:41, and other opponents were disqualified for the same mistake. They did, however, get a 16-point victory over Christopher Newport University for the places of their other runners. In the same race, Huber placed seventh, Katie Frey placed 11th, and Emily Dubs placed 15th in the race.

At the Battle for the Buggy in Lancaster, the team placed third overall, with impressive victories from Lindsey Hollenshead and Steph Sleboda. Hollenshead placed second in the 6K race, and Sleboda placed 10th.

For the second year in a row, the women's cross country team became the PSAC champions. Their victory was a team effort, as five member placed in the top 38 in the 6K. These members included Spence in second, Dell in third, Huber in 17th, Frey in 18th, and Sarah Strayer in 38th.

With this crowning achievement, the team pushed on to compete at their best for the Atlantic Regional Championships. Many victories went into the team's overall score, which landed them in first place for the competition.

The team advanced to the NCAA Division-II Championships. The team's athletic abilities shone and they finished in 13th place overall.

Dell, who came in 21st place in the nation, received All-American honors, the only one on the team to do so.

With strong performances from Spence, Dell, Huber and others, the women's cross country team brought honor and glory to their own names, as well as Shippensburg University's name.

Once again, the Raiders prove their stellar abilities by out-performing their opponents, as Sarah Strayer and Lindsey Hollenshead make their way around a turn at Edinboro. Hollenshead placed second in the 6K at the Battle for the Buggy. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Men win Atlantic Regional Competition

For the first time, the men's cross country team brings home the regionals

by nicky bicksler

Even though many of the events the men's cross country team participated in were rain-soaked, the team had a successful season.

At the Mountaineer Flatland Competition, the team placed in first over all, with five members placing in the top seven of the race.

Bryan Beegle won first place, Jeremy Brady took third, Stephen Schelander took fourth, Ethan Rissell took sixth and Sean Stetler took seventh.

The Brooks Paul Short Run also held fierce competition, but the team managed to place 22nd, led mainly by Schelander, who finished in 86th place.

The Gettysburg Invitation also proved to be a successful competition, as the team's athletic abilities and drive landed them in first place. Eight members landed in the top 15, including Ed Buck in third and Schelander in fourth.

In Lancaster, the Battle for the Buggy competition landed the team in second place. Beegle won an individual race in the 6K with a time of 19:58.81. Three others placed in the top 20, including Eric Evans, John Reilly and Greg Ahlsurede.

At the PSAC championships, the team placed third overall, and saw six runner place in the all-conference top 20. Matt Gillette finished ninth overall, Buck finished 10th, Schelander took 17th, Stetler took 18th, Rissell took 19th, and Josh Neyhart took 20th.

For the first time in SU history, the men's cross country team won the Atlantic Regional Championships by placing five runners in the top 13. These runners included Beegle in third, Rissell in sixth, Schelander in eighth, Gillette in ninth and Buck in 13th.

The momentum created by the outstanding victories in the PSAC and Atlantic Regional Championships led them to outstanding performances in the NCAA Division-II Championships.

Overall, the men's cross country team landed 13th in the nation, with several notable finishes by four men. In 67th place, Schelander ran the course in 33:02. Beegle came in just behind him in 73rd place, followed by Gillette in 83rd and Neyhart in 84th places.

For the seniors on the team, this season proved to be a memorable one, with many victorious moments and tough competition.

Matt Gillette sprints down the finish line at the PSAC championship race. Gillette placed ninth in the Atlantic Regional Championships. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Jake Sitler splashes through the mud at a rain-soaked Edinboro course for the PSAC Championship match. Sitler participated in five races. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

The SU men's cross country team stalks their Lock Haven opponents. For the first time ever, the men's cross country team won the Atlantic Regional Championships. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Volleyball team makes it to PSAC semis

The team faced California (Pa.) in the semifinals, but ultimately lost

by nicky bicksler

The women's volleyball team led a season filled with impressive victories and upsetting losses. The team finished 16-19 overall.

After a 3-0 loss to Fairmont State, the Lady Raiders defeated the Glenville State Pioneers with scores of 25-11, 25-16 and 25-23. Hannah Sorber did her part with 12 total kills on two errors. Andrea Heimsoth also had 23 assists.

At the Lock Have University Classic, Colleen Toomey joined three other SU women to reach a distinct honor. Toomey landed in the 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs club. Her achievement into the club was a significant accomplishment. Unfortunately, SU lost to Northern Kentucky at this tournament, but swept Stone Hill.

Later at a double header, the team beat Slippery Rock University, but lost to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. During these matches, Sorber participated with 14 kills and 12 digs.

The team showcased their skills at a match against Millersville University, where they won 3-0. Libby Woffindin added 13 kills with one error to the game.

Kali Antolik had six kills, four solo blocks and one block assist. Rachel Smicker aided the team's success with three solo blocks, one block assist and one kill.

Later, the team had a 3-0 victory over Hagerstown C.C., but dropped 3-0 to Lock Haven University. Their winning streak came back against East Stroudsburg University, with a 3-0 win. Match scores were 26-24, 25-17 and 25-23.

After some more losses, the team won 3-2 over West Chester University, which kept them in second in the PSAC-East. Antolik led with 13 kills and a .333 hitting percentage.

The team suffered 3-0 losses to both Kutztown University and Millersville University. They came back in a game against Cheyney University, where all freshman played. Heimsoth had seven kills, and Smicker participated with six kills and three solo blocks.

The team also proved victorious over Ohio Valley and Shepherd Universities. They won 3-0 in both games.

Using the momentum in their last couple games, the team pushed to the PSAC semifinals. After incredible plays and tough competition, the team ultimately lost to California (Pa.) University, 3-0.

While the team did not have the ending to the season it wanted, they still had many memorable moments and important victories that will take them far into the next season.

Colleen Toomey reaches up to spike the ball over the net, while her team prepares to help her, if needed. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Opposite Page)

Kali Antolik jumps up past the net to receive the ball and toss it back over. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Before serving the ball, Andrea Heimsoth looks at her opponents to aim her shot. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Far Right)

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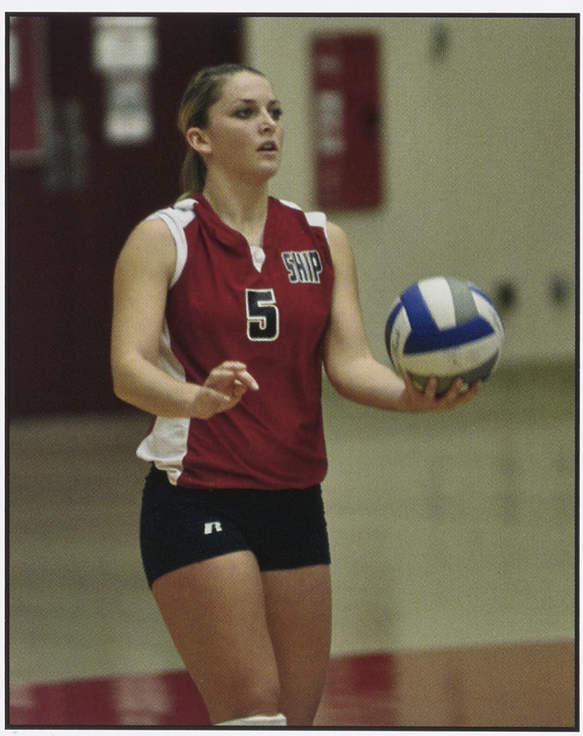
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Beckley scores 2,000 career points

Despite a tough season, the women's basketball team set numerous records

by kara klunk

With a returning squad of four starters and nine letter winners from the previous season, the 2010 Lady Raider's basketball squad opened their season at the Disney Division II Tip-Off Classic located in Orlando, Florida.

Their first game was against No. 6 ranked Stonehill. Senior forward Lauren Beckley contributed 20 points in the game, however the team was defeated 71-44. The team finished the tournament with 1 win and 2 losses.

Following the return from Florida, the Raiders opened their season strong at home with a 72-63 win over Shepherd. This win gave the girls momentum in their next match up against reigning CACC champions Philadelphia University. This game proved to be a nail biter as it came down to the last minute of overtime before SU could pull ahead and seal the win.

The game was a back and forth battle, with each team taking their turn at the lead throughout the game. Freshman guard, Kerry Conroy proved to be a vital addition to the team with her strong presence on the court. She brought in 13 points in the win, including the final shot that secured the win for the Raiders.

Senior forward Lauren Beckley, who has been one of the key players for Shippensburg University since her freshman year has already set numerous school and conference records during her career. She continued to exceed even more records when the Lady Raider's played West Virginia State on Dec. 29.

Going into the game, Beckley needed just 10 points to become the ninth player in PSAC history to reach 2,000 career points. She surpassed the milestone by scoring 25 points in the match up and also had 10 rebounds. Despite receiving double figures from numerous players, SU loss the close game 87-81.

Less than two weeks later, Beckley was at it again. In a 68-54 victory against visiting IUP, the senior forward notched 30 points and 18 rebounds in the game. This led her to become the all-time leading scorer at Shippensburg University. She also reached the 1,000 career rebounds two games later in a win against Mansfield University.

With just four senior players this season, the fairly young team worked hard and grew together as a team. The team ended their regular season 14-16 overall and 7-7 in the PSAC East Division. This concluded the careers of Lauren Beckley, Ally Briggs, and twin sisters Sheila Wasser and Shelly Wasser.

Kerry Conroy intently watches the ball as it is passed to her by another teammate. Conroy was a freshman guard this year. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Below)

Kasey Gardner strongly blocks the shot from her Kutztown University opponent. The women's basketball team finished 14-16 overall this year. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Left)

Sheila Wasser dribbles the ball down the court, looking for an opening to make a shot. Wasser completed her senior year on the squad, and played guard on the court. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Right)

Concentrating on the net, Lauren Beckley blocks out distractions as she aims her shot. Beckley, an asset to the team since her freshman year, reached 2,000 career points this season. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Left)

Lamar Jackson blocks his opponent from making a shot. Jackson played guard and was a red-shirt freshman from Philadelphia, Pa. *Photo by Robert Shirley* (Right)

Sophomore Craig Van Scyoc receives backup from his teammate as they try to tap the ball into the net, despite the efforts of their opponents. *Photo by Robert Shirley* (Below)

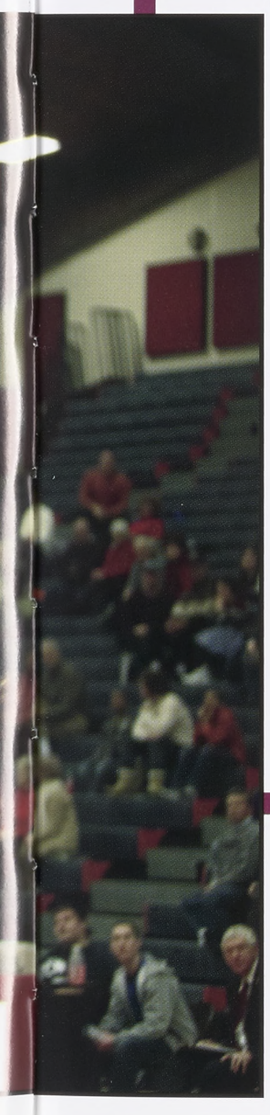
Season ends with buzzer-beating victory

Men's basketball team concludes its season with exciting victory against Cheyney Wolves

by kara klunk

After the loss of two key players, Ryan Kraft and Derrick Graff, the men's basketball team, coached by Dave Springer, looked to senior captains Brian Oleksiak and Daziah Miller to lead the young squad through the season.

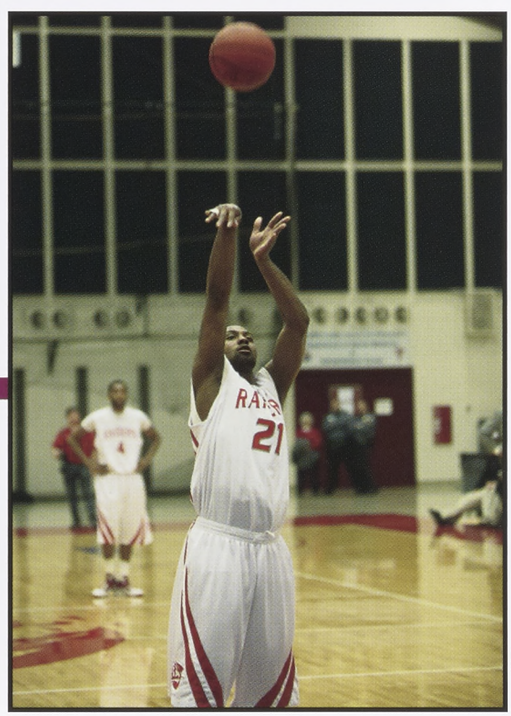
The Red Raiders opened their season with a late 4th quarter rush that resulted in a victorious match-up against PSAC Western Division opponent Lock Haven. The game was successful due to the contributions from numerous players as well as the team committing turnovers throughout the game.



The Raiders pulled ahead of the Bald Eagles with just over 4 minutes left in the game. From there the team stepped up their defense and limited their opponents to just one free throw and pulled in a 61-53 victory.

The beginning of the season started out strong for the team, as they had an impressive record of 6-1 after the first seven games.

Two games of the season that were big highlights for the team included victories against No. 16 Kutztown, as well as a huge win against undefeated Slippery Rock. The match up against SRU was one of the most well played games for the young team.



SU saw an impressive performance from forward Miller who had a game-high 23 points, as well as seven rebounds. With just 12 seconds left in the tight match, Miller hit two free throws, which sealed the win for the Raiders with a final score of 77-74.

In the victory, SU also saw double digit scoring from junior guard Justin Minter and redshirt sophomore Will Royal. The hard played second half by SU helped them capture the win and end Slippery Rock's 10-game winning streak.

During the 2009-2010 season, a one of the men from the team was also named PSAC Eastern Division Freshman of the week. Guard Lamar Jackson was honored with this award due to his stellar performance in a match-up against Wilmington (Del.). A Raider had not received this award since March of 2008.

The men ended their season strong with a 73-71 upset victory against the Cheyney Wolves, who headed to playoffs. The Raiders came through with the win against the division rivalry due to a layup with just 0.8 seconds left on the clock from redshirt sophomore Will Royal.

The buzzer beater was an exciting conclusion to the 2009-2010 season and left the team on a good note that will carry them into the following season.

Redshirt-senior Daziah Miller tosses a layup at the net. Miller was co-captain of the team this year.
Photo by Robert Shirley (Left)

Barrick finishes fifth at semifinals

The wrestling team finishes 28th in the nation

by nicky bicksler

This year, the men's wrestling team finished 6-8 overall and had one member of the team make it to the NCAA Division-II Semifinal Championships.

Their opening match against Waynesburg University resulted in a 20-15 loss. Individually, Shane Claar did win 7-3 over John Sanko, and David Sunderland won 9-8 over Alex Evanoff.

At the Washington & Jefferson Open, redshirt-senior Nate Nauroth won the 141-pound title. Redshirt-junior Chris Barrick won the 174-pound title, and redshirt-junior Brian Hindle won second in the 197-pound match.

At the PSAC Wrestling Championships, the team finished 10th overall with 40 points, which included competition from six division-I schools. Barrick placed second at 174 pounds, Sunderland placed fifth at 165-pounds, Nauroth placed sixth at 141 pounds, and Keith Dahlheimer placed sixth at 184 pounds.

The home opener against East Stroudsburg University on Jan. 12 resulted in a 24-12 loss. One highlight from that match was when Simon Rice nailed his first collegiate pin.

At its first dual-meet of the season, the team posted its first two wins over Seton Hill and Anderson University (S.C.), 32-6 and 30-12, respectively. The team had three victories by fall from Nauroth, Barrick and Nate Reese. For Nauroth, this was his sixth pin of the year.

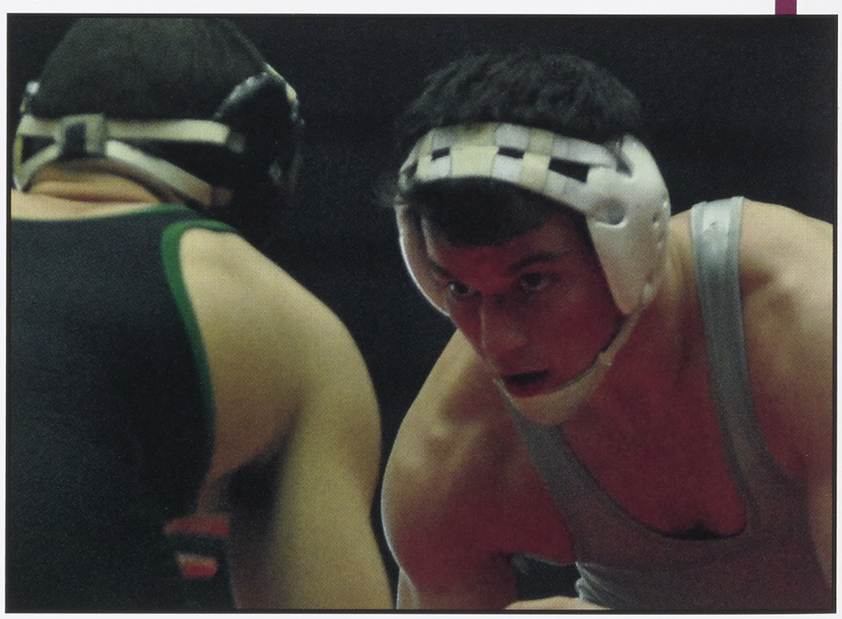
At a competition in Newberry, S.C., the team faced four tough schools, winning three of the competitions. Their only loss was against #2 Newberry, 3-35. They posted wins against Belmont Abbey, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Limestone, 39-7, 48-0 and 20-18, respectively.

Later, the team beat York, 39-7, but suffered two more losses to Mercyhurt and Delaware Valley. Despite winning three bouts against Gannon, the team lost overall, 29-12.

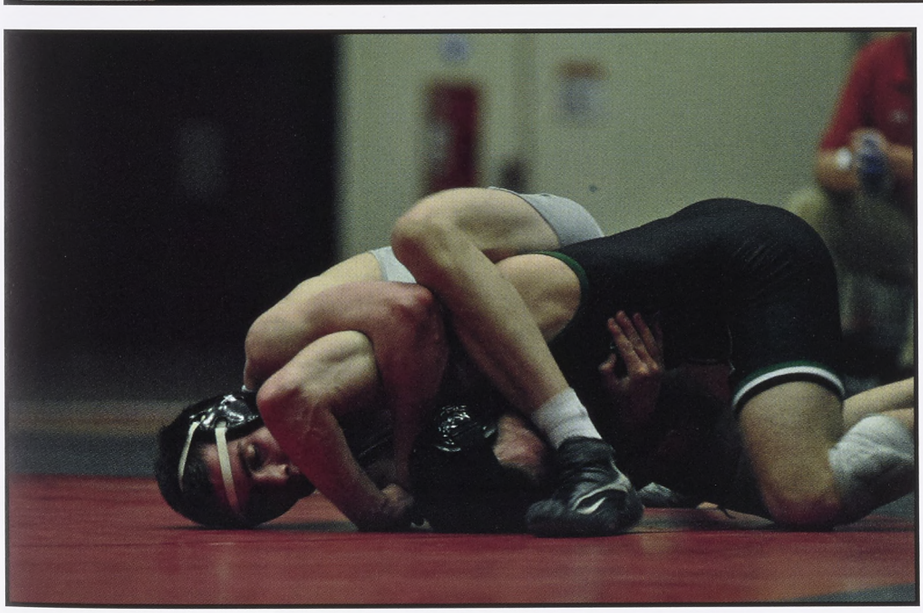
Despite the losses, the team managed to place eighth overall with 57 points at the NCAA Division-II East Region Duals, in which Barrick, Nauroth, Jon Hade, Dahlheimer, Rice and Devan Jones advanced to the next round. Of these, Barrick was the only member to advanced to the NCAA National Championships.

At the National Championships, Barrick made it to the semifinals, and landed in fifth place. He also made All-American status.

Overall, the team placed 28th in the nation with 10 points at the championship.



Ship Wrestler intently stares down his opponent before taking him to the mat. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)



Two wrestlers participate in a match of strength and skill as they attempt to escape each others hold. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

Ship conquers opponent in a match winning maneuver. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Team members splashed their way to a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)

Even though the team began with a few losses, they made a come back with their victory over Drexel. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Below)

Women swim to an impressive finish

The women's swimming team lands 27th in the NCAA

by nicky bicksler

Swimming coach Erin Goodhart was new to the position this year, but not new to SU. Goodhart graduated from SU in 2004, and was named interim coach for the men's and women's swimming teams.

The women's opened with losses at a tri-meet with West Chester University and Kutztown University, 69-130 and 93-111, respectively. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of junior Amy Fisher, junior Sarah Bratman, senior Anna Kinard, and sophomore Nicole Capozzi did make a first-place finish at the meet.

The team came back from the loss with a victory over Drexel, 106-93. In this meet, Whitney Garner won two individual events: the 200-yard IM and 100-yard freestyle. The team also posted a victory over Canisius, 114-86.

At a loss against Clarion, Fisher posted first in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Kristen McCandless and Rachel Ballard both posted first in the 500 -yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley, respectively.

Despite the long season, the women were able to pull through with an overall record of 4-3. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

At the Patriot Invitational in November, the team finished sixth overall, with strong performances from Julia Brownrigg, Ballard, and Garner.

The Zippy Invite in December landed the team in eighth place overall with 395.5 points. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Garner, McCandless, Brownrigg, and Fisher placed fourth, landing them an NCAA qualifier. Another exciting moment was when Fisher beat her coach's old record in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Fisher set the record at 17:26.39, surpassing Goodhart's of 17:29.36. This record also was an NCAA qualifier.

The team then posted two victories over Bloomsburg University and Indiana (Pa.) University, 137.5-121.5 and 133-123, respectively.

The team then moved onto the PSAC Championships. After the first day, the team placed second with 38 points, but ultimately landed in third with 397 points after the fourth day. One impressive finished was Fisher, who placed fourth in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

At the NCAA Division II Championships, the team landed in 27th place with 19 points. Fisher won All-American status in the 1,000-yard freestyle, and Garner also received the honor in the 200-yard freestyle.

The overall record for women's swimming ended 4-3, an impressive season for the women.

Swimmers speed to third place

The men's swimming team finishes third in the PSAC

by lindsay sica

The men's swimming team at Shippensburg University accomplished many achievements this year.

According to Erin Goodhart, the Interim Head Men's and Women's Swimming Coach, the strongest performances on the men's side came from senior Shane Wolter, junior Tim Smullen, and freshman Eric Naylor.

This year the team started swimming in September and trained six days a week for two to four hours a day.

"The strength of the team is that they are a very close knit group," said Goodhart,"The men have constantly wanted to be in the top two of the conference and their will to put what's best for the team in front of their personal goals make them a very strong force in the PSAC."

The seniors were Drew Hagerich, Wolter, Nate Ryan and Evan Wentzel.

The men's team opened with a loss against West Chester, but returned with a victory over Drexel, 108-97. In the meet against Drexel, the 200-yard medley team of sophomore Joe Keefe, junior Derek Yeager, Naylor and Ryan placed first wit a time of 1:40.77. Naylor also won the 200-yard freestyle, Eddie Lanou won the 50-yard free style, and Wolter won the 1,00-yard free style.

The team also posted a victory over Canisius, 111-94. Despite five combined wins between Wolter and Naylor, the team lost to Clarion.

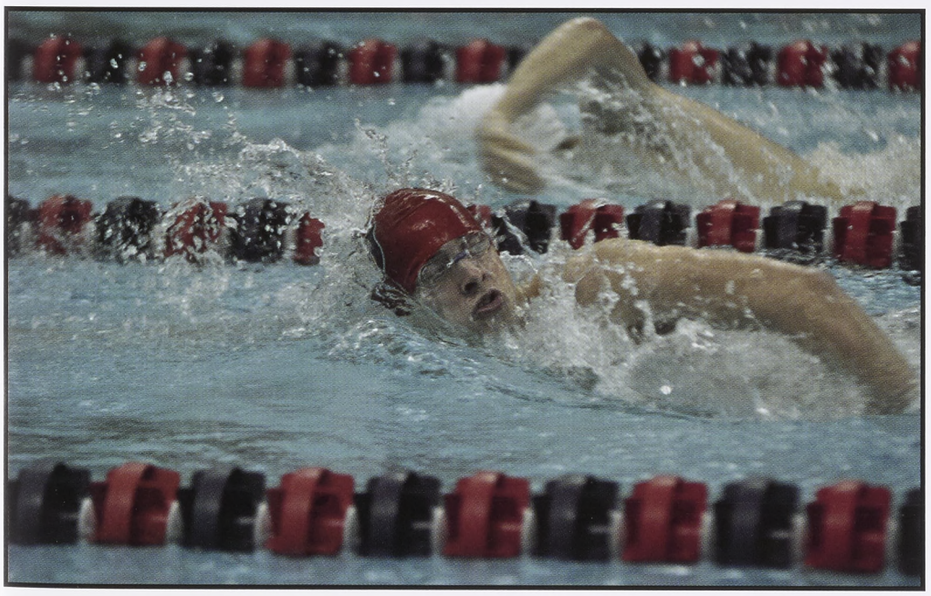
At the Patriot Invitational, the team finished sixth overall with strong performances from Wolter, Seth Minford, and Smullen.

The Zippy Invitational landed in sixth place, despite seven Top 12 finishes, including Naylor and Drew Hagerich.

At the PSAC championships, the team ended the season in third place.

"Our goal was to return as a top two team in the conference. We fell a little shy of that goal; however, we achieved quite a few personal best swims throughout the year," said Goodhart.

The close bonds of the team help them swim forward, even in times of loss. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Right)



No opponant could drown the SU swim team, especially with their hard work and dedication. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Above)

Despite their loss at West Chester, the men's swim team dove head first into their next meet and defeated Drexel. *Photo by Phil Diven* (Left)

Track and field events prove no problem

The women's track and field team once again excels

by sam dubs

With a remarkable season, the women's track and field team proved their excellent athletic abilities with multiple new records and incredible wins.

The season began with strong wins from Erica Hess winning the 400-meter dash, Emily Dubs winning the 800-meter dash and Rebekah Newhart winning the high jump.

At the 2010 Bucknell Heptagonal, Sophomore Amanda Raudabaugh was only 0.15 seconds short of winning the 800-meter run. Her time was recorded as the fastest time in the PSAC.

Sophomore Nelly Spence, who had an incredible season the previous year, won the mile in 5:04.70, while Mary Dell, another excellent competitor from the previous year, earned the victory with a time of 2:58.72 in the 1,000-meter run.

Sophomore Sarah Strayer won the 5,000-meter run. Senior Shannon Hare was only .04 seconds short of winning the 500-meter dash while Hess finished third in the 400-meter dash.

One of the greatest successes of the day was the 4x800-meter relay team which consisted of Dubs, Ashley Fornshell, Jamie McCollum and Raudabaugh finishing second with only .02 seconds short of a victory.

Despite all the previous successes of the women's track and field team, one of the greatest achievements came from Newhart who broke a 12-year-old school record in the pentathlon from the Bucknell Open.

One of the most impressive accomplishments came from the distance medley relay squad at the 2010 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships which consisted of Dell, Hare, Abby Huber and Spence. The Lady Raider quartet won the event; defeating Division I schools in this meet such ass Ohio State, Connecticut, Buffalo and Tennessee.

About midway through the season in the Armory Track and Field Center, Spence broke a 25-year-old conference record in the 5K while Dell posted the third-fastest 5K time in the nation. Megan Breski, a freshmen, tied the school record and Katie Frey, a junior, ran the 3K the second-fastest time in the PSAC during their season.

At the 2010 PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships, the team finished first for the indoor title against three-time defeating champion Slippery Rock allowing SU to end with 173.25 points.

At the 2010 NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships, the women's distance medley relay squad of Dell, Hare, Huber and Spence earned All-American honors for the third consecutive year with a second place win.

The women's track and field team leads a race. The team finished first in the PSAC indoor track and field championship. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Opposite Page)

Despite feeling pressured by her opponents, this runner remains calm as she concentrates on her performance. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Right)

Participating in track and field takes hard work and dedication, as evident in the muscles trained as a runner. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Far Right)

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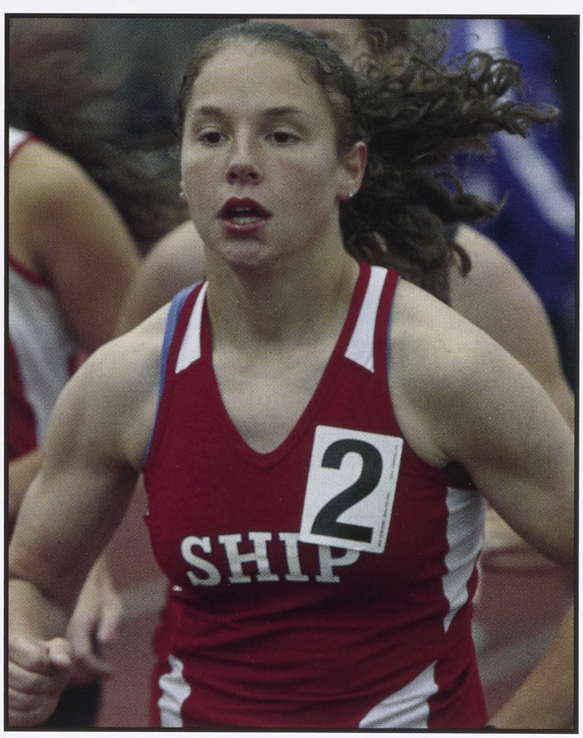
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This family proves to be tough competition

The men's track and field team works hard, both on the track and off

by sam dubs

With another successful year, the men's track and field team reached more impressive titles along with many new records.

The indoor season began at the Bison Opener with a win from Senior Donnie Graybill in the heptathlon.

At the Bucknell Heptagonal, the indoor track and field team had a solid performance finishing fourth overall. Graybill won the pole vault. Dustin Adams finished second in the 5,000-meter run, and in throws, Tappah Dinnall took fifth in the weight throw. In the 4x800-meter relay, Ryan Boyer, Joel Flott, Pio Mandato, and Matt Gelety finished second.

According to Joel Flott the track team didnot simply meet on the track, "The track team functions very much the same as a family, we hangout together, we workout everyday together, and most of us either live with or near each other. We even have 'family dinners,' if you want to call them that. Basically we are a tight knit group and we get Ship done under the guidance of our amazing coaches Steve Spence and Dave Osanitsch."

At Penn State University, a new record was achieved by Ed Buck, Kyle Raguz, Josh Neyhart and Gillette. The distance medley relay squad made a time of 10:04.92. This landed them a qualifying mark for the 2010 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Sophmore John Clark at the Bison Open & Multi had the teams best long jump at 22 feet, 0.25 inches allowing him to place third. Gelety broke the school's record in the 1,000 meter in the New Balance Games. Freshmen Matthew Terry improved his long jump to 22 feet, 9.25 inches ranking fifth in the PSAC. The following day, the 4x800-relay team consisting of Buck, Mandato, Neyhart and Gelety conquered SU's previous record in the event.

Graybill won the pole vault competing against schools such as Pitt, Duke and Texas. Graybill was the first notable SU competitor to clear 16 feet since 1995. In the triple jump, Matthew Terry jumped 47 feet, 4 inches giving him a new personal record and ranking him 16th in Division II.

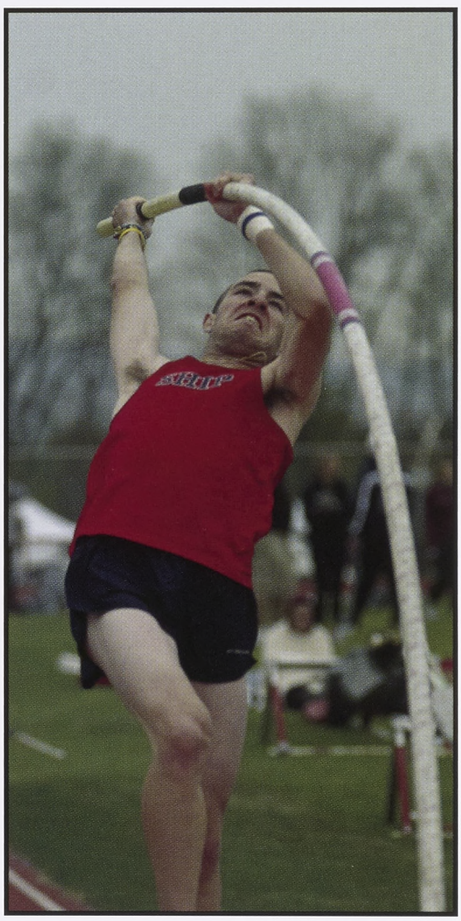
In the LaFayette/Rider Invitational, Bryan Beegle won the 5K event with his time ranking sixth in the PSAC to date, giving SU more PSAC qualifiers. Elijah Trusty finished second in the triple jump in field while Allan Lehman achieved a PSAC qualifier in the triple jump.

Yet another school record was achieved by Buck and Marcus Line at the Kent State Tune-Up. In the 800-meter run, Buck surpassed the old mark set in 2005 while Line made a new record in the 300-meter hurdles within only 38.97 seconds. The new records led to the track and field team being ranked third in the Atlantic Region.

The team landed a tie for first place just after the first day within the PSAC Indoor Championships. Despite the team's efforts, the team ended third at the PSAC Indoor Meet.

At the 2010 Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships, Graybill competed in the heptathlon. The first four events Graybill ended in fourth place.

The Shippensburg men's track and field team had excellent pole vaulters. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Below)



This season proved to be one of many accomplishments, as evident by the speed and determination of its team members. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Left)

Pole vaulting is no easy task. This year Donnie Graybill cleared 16 feet, a record no one has achieved at SU since 1995. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Right)

Lacrosse team led by new coach

Mia Gambino leads the women's lacrosse team to victory

by allison rossi

For the 2010 spring season, the women's lacrosse team was led by Head Coach Mia Gambino, who replaced the previous Head Coach, Naomi Radio.

Gambino is a 2007 Millersville graduate who has competed on the local level, as well as the international level. She was chosen as a member of the American International Sports Team in Prague, Czech Republic.

There she was able to earn herself the title of MVP at the Prague Cup. With Gambino's help, the women's lacrosse team won eight out of their 16 games.

The team, led by captains Lauren Marron, Sarah Petrucci, Karen Schnurr and Brooke Miller, went up against other exceptionally competitive schools from the Eastern Division Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

This season, the girls once again participated in the "Lax 4 Life" fund-raiser in an effort to donate the money earned to a youth suicide prevention program, the Allyson Rose Green Memorial Foundation.

The foundation's purpose was to help raise awareness and help create programs for adolescents considering suicide.

Although they did not win every game that they played, the girls did an excellent job this season, especially when considering the competition that they faced.

The team, which is comprised of numerous returning seniors and newcomers alike, played their final game this season on April 24, 2010.

This final game meant that seven out of the twenty-two current team members will be graduating and saying their farewells to, not only Shippensburg, but their fellow Lady Raiders.

Karen Schnurr skillfully keeps the ball in her lacrosse stick. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above)

Lauren Marron struggles to keep the ball in Raider possession. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Opposite Page)

In an effort to score a point, Liz DiNunno quickly passes the ball to an open teammate. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Right)

Freshman Lindsey Kennedy runs down the field. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Far Right)

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Team proves selves on court, in classroom

The tennis team puts forth solid efforts in games, and also in academics

by ariana turiansky

The Shippensburg University women's tennis team, under head coach Walt Manderson, concluded their 2009-2010 season with a 2-13 record. Overall, the team clenched two wins; one at Hagerstown C.C. (8-1) where they won five of six singles while capturing all three doubles matches, and the other at Chestnut Hill (5-4).

The PSAC Western Division opened on April 3rd with a 9-0 loss against Mercyhurst, but with remarkable performances put in by senior Jackie Kramer, sophomore Jess Lodek, and senior Robin Light. The team came close to its first PSAC West victory on April 7th but fell short, dropping a 5-4 decision to Indiana (Pa.). The SU team put in a number of courageous performances but dropped a 7-2 PSAC Western Division to Clarion on April 11th.

Senior Kramer, finishing the season with a 1-13 singles record, has been the team's number one singles competitor for the last three seasons. She participated in almost fifty singles matches in her career and graduate with a degree in elementary education and a focus on early childhood development.

Senior Ali Horvath, finishing the season with a 1-12 singles record, was the team's primary number two singles competitor and had competed in 13 singles matches this season. She was an art major seeking a secondary education certificate.

Senior Kristen Herman finished her career with a 2-3 singles record. She spent three seasons with the team.

The team had been recognized as a 2008-09 All-Academic Team by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA). The team compiled a 3.64 team GPA through the spring of 2009 - the highest grade-point average of any team on campus.

The ITA All-Academic Team consisted of Monica Berardi, Horvath, Kramer, Light, Lodek, Hannah Lolley and Calli Weidler. Six of the team's athletes also received individual honors marking their academic success. Horvath, Kramer and Lodek received PSAC Scholar Athlete designation for compiling a GPA of 3.25 or higher, while Berardi, Light and Weidler were also recognized as ITA Scholar-Athletes in addition to PSAC merits.

Senior Jackie Kramer aims her shot as the ball is passed to her. Kramer was the team's number one singles competitor for the last three seasons. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Right)

The team practices hard and makes consistent efforts throughout the season. The tennis team had the highest average GPA out of any sports teams at SU. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above)

While the tennis team may not have won as many games as they would have liked, their efforts on the court and in the classroom proved to be victorious. *Photo by Chris Haun* (Left)

Softball team makes solid effort

Despite ups and downs, the team remains positive

by christine malikowski

The softball team opened its rainy and successful season at Catawba Invitational at Salisbury Community Park.

The season opened a Friday double-header with a 2-1 victory over Glenville but a tough 6-1 loss against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Despite the loss, a phenomenal play from junior Moira Johnsen led to the first home-run of the 2010 season against Lenoir-Rhyne.

The second game, against the Pioneers, featured an impressive 7.2 no-hit innings from sophomore Chelsea Kendall. A sacrifice fly came from senior Lisamarie Ramagli, for Ship's first run of the game against the tough-matched team.

Off to a good start, the team faced some muddy times. Not only were they faced with a losing streak, they were also faced with heavy rains, which ended up canceling many games.

The softball contests scheduled at Rebel Spring's games were canceled due to excessive rain in the Orlando-metro area.

The Lady Raiders returned home that weekend, possibly a bit disappointed in the unfortunate circumstances, without playing any ball.

Throughout the season, the team endured four canceled games and had three postponed due to weather-related circumstances.

In the end the Lady Raiders came through with a 16-26 record overall and a conference record regular season by sweeping East Stroudsburg University in a double-header on April 17.

In the first game, Ship came made an impressive comeback, when they were trailing 7-2, but managed to win 10-9.

The second game began with a bang as junior Courtney Steele hit a grand slam in the first inning, while Ramagli hit a two-run homer in the second and junior Hope Cornell hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Shippensburg ended the victory after an intense game with a score of 10-2.

In the conclusion of the season, Cornell has totaled 24 home-runs, Steele had 21 while missing 20 games as a freshman, and Ramagli left her Ship career with 20 home-runs as a Lady Raider.

While filled with rain-soaked days, and some disappointment, the Lady Raider remained successful this season in their efforts to bring victory to themselves, their team and their university.

At a game versus Kutztown University, senior Hope Cornell aims her swing at bat. *Photo by Matt Thomspon* (Opposite Page)

Pitcher Chelsea Kendall winds up to throw the ball. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Right)

Preparing for the throw, junior Moira Johnsen gets into position. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Far Right)

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Coaches help baseball team improve

Following a successful season the previous year, the baseball team remains hopeful

by allison rossi

With the help of Head Coach Matt Jones, the Shippensburg University Baseball team was able to win 13 out of 49 games.

Jones, who is entering his fourth year as a coach for the Red Raiders has lead the team to 90 wins and an appearance at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for three straight seasons.

Out of the 10 years that Jones has been coach of a baseball team, he has earned himself six Coach of the Year awards as well as numerous other honors.

Working along side of Jones are the team's three Assistant Coaches Ryan Brown, Jared Krebs and Billy Herman. Here for his third straight season, Brown is responsible for the strength and training program for the team, as well as assisting with recruitment and various other duties.

Krebs, a Shippensburg Alumni and former baseball player for the Red Raiders, had been here for three seasons and was responsible for assisting outfielders while also serving as an offensive instructor. The newest member to the Red Raiders coaching staff was Herman, who graduated last year from Slippery Rock University with a degree in health and physical education.

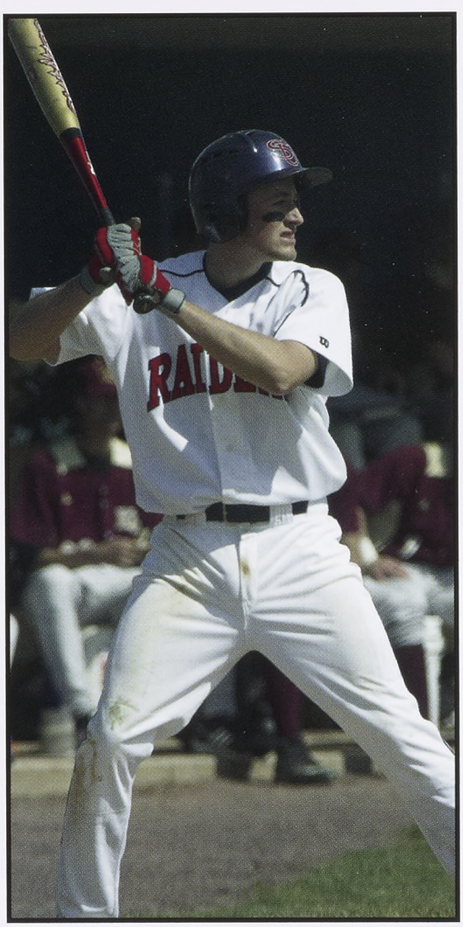
Leading the team of 24 men for the spring 2010 season was graduating senior Kevin Sholly. The team consisted of only nine newcomers and will only lost two seniors to graduation. The team's last game for the 2010 season was on April 24th.

Despite many rain postponements, the team had some memorial victories.

Their second win came against Wilmington, 4-3. In the March 16 doubleheader against University of California (Pa.), the team had a 9-6 sweep, including give homeruns. Ben MIller and Tyler Uphoud contributed to the five homers.

Two members were named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division Second Team. Cody Kulp and Jimmy Miller earned the honor through their outstanding season and hard work.

Cody Kulp watches where his opponents are throwing as runs to the bases. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Below)



The pitcher throws the ball to his opponent, hoping for a strike out. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Left)

Awaiting the pitch, players on the Red Raiders baseball team learn techniques from their experienced coaches. *Photo by Alan Mertz* (Above Right)

The opposing team's catcher hopes for a strike, while the Red Raiders hope for a home run. *Photo by Matt Thomspon* (Left)

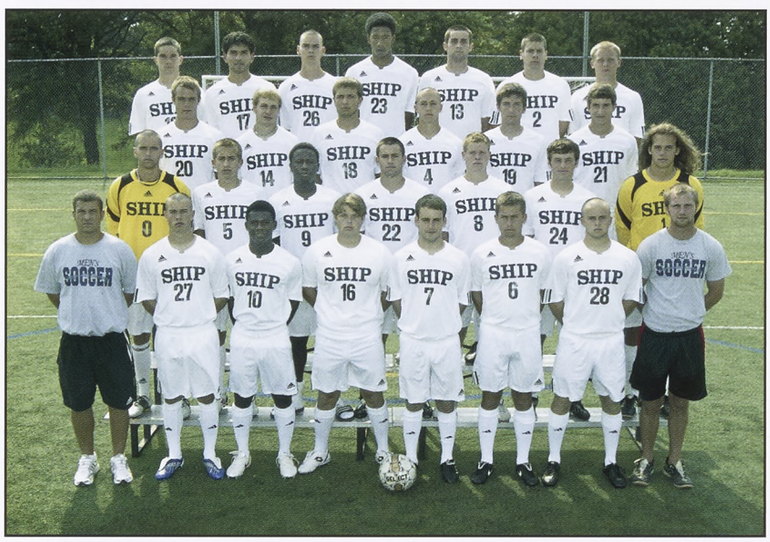
Football

Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 29	Shepherd (W.Va.)	L, 34-23
Sept. 5	Edinboro	W, 24-14
Sept. 12	Lock Haven	W, 49-7
Sept. 19	East Stroudsburg	W, 38-14
Sept. 26	Millersville	W, 63-24
Oct. 3	C.W. Post	L, 40-24
Oct. 10	Kutztown	W, 26-22
Oct. 17	West Chester	W, 24-19
Oct. 24	Bloomsburg	W, 28-27
Oct. 31	Cheyney	W, 31-10
Nov. 7	California (Pa.)	W, 42-35
Nov. 21	California (Pa.)	L, 26-21

Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 29	Charleston	L, 2-1
Aug. 30	Wheeling Jesuit	L, 5-4
Sept. 5	West Chester	L, 1-0
Sept. 8	Kutztown	T, 0-0
Sept. 12	Bloomsburg	W, 1-0
Sept. 16	East Stroudsburg	T, 1-1
Sept. 19	Millersville	L, 1-0
Sept. 22	Mansfield	W, 3-0
Sept. 24	Seton Hill	W, 6-0
Sept. 26	California (Pa.)	W, 2-1
Sept. 30	Shepherd	W, 4-0
Oct. 6	West Chester	L, 3-0
Oct. 10	Slippery Rock	L, 2-1
Oct. 17	Kutztown	L, 4-0
Oct. 20	East Stroudsburg	T, 2-2
Oct. 24	Bloomsburg	L, 3-1
Oct. 29	Mansfield	W, 3-2
Oct. 31	Millersville	L, 1-0

Men's Soccer



Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 27	Slippery Rock	L, 2-0
Aug. 28	Ashland	L, 2-0
Sept. 5	West Chester	T, 1-1
Sept. 12	Bloomsburg	T, 1-1
Sept. 16	East Stroudsburg	L, 2-0
Sept. 19	Millersville	L, 4-0
Sept. 23	Charleston (W.Va.)	L, 2-0
Sept. 26	Gannon	T, 1-1
Sept. 30	Seton Hill	L, 3-0
Oct. 3	Wesleyan (W. Va.)	T, 1-1
Oct. 6	West Chester	L, 3-1
Oct. 10	California (Pa.)	L, 1-0
Oct. 14	Shepherd	W, 2-0
Oct. 18	Gettysburg	L, 1-0
Oct. 20	East Stroudsburg	L, 3-2
Oct. 24	Bloomsburg	L, 4-2
Oct. 27	Davis & Elkins	L, 2-0
Oct 31	Millersville	L, 3-2

Field Hockey

Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 29	Southern Connecticut	W, 8-0
Aug. 30	St. Michael's	W, 7-0
Sept. 2	East Stroudsburg	W, 3-0
Sept. 5	Slippery Rock	W, 4-0
Sept. 7	Mercyhurst	W, 2-1
Sept. 12	Limestone	W, 9-0
Sept. 15	Kutztown	W, 2-1
Sept. 17	C.W. Post	W, 3-2
Sept. 19	Millersville	W, 3-0
Sept. 22	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 1-0
Sept. 26	Mansfield	W, 7-1,
Sept. 29	Bloomsburg	L, 5-1
Oct. 2	Slippery Rock	W, 5-0
Oct. 5	Kutztown	W, 2-0
Oct. 7	Mercyhurst	W, 4-0
Oct. 10	East Stroudsburg	W, 3-1
Oct. 12	Millersville	W, 3-2
Oct. 17	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 3-0
Oct. 22	Seton Hill	W, 10-1
Oct. 30	Kutztown	W, 2-0
Oct. 31	Bloomsburg	L, 2-1
Nov. 7	East Stroudsburg	W, 3-0
Nov. 13	Bloomsburg	L, 4-2

Women's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept. 5	Alumni Meet	1st, 20 pts
Sept. 19	Mountaineer Flatland Invitational	3rd & 2nd
Oct. 2	Paul Short Invitational	23rd, 581 pts
Oct. 17	Gettysburg Invitational	1st, 72 pts
Oct. 24	Battle for the BUggy	3rd, 93 pts
Oct. 31	PSAC Championships	1st, 77 pts
Nov. 7	NCAA Atlantic Regionals	1st, 86 pts
Nov. 21	NCAA National Championships	15th, 357 pts

Men's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept. 5	Alumni Meet	1st, 22 pts
Sept. 19	Mountaineer Flatland Invitational	1st & 3rd
Oct. 2	Paul Short Invitational	22nd, 621 pts
Oct. 17	Gettysburg Invitational	1st, 26 pts
Oct. 24	Battle for the BUggy	2nd, 55 pts
Oct. 31	PSAC Championships	3rd, 73 pts
Nov. 7	NCAA Atlantic Regionals	1st, 39 pts
Nov. 21	NCAA National Championships	13th, 352 pts

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Score
Aug. 28	Fairmont State	L, 3-0
Aug. 29	Bellarmine	L, 3-0
Aug. 29	Fairmont state	L, 3-0
Sept. 4	Glenville State	W, 3-0
Sept. 4	West Virginia State	L, 3-2
Sept. 5	Alderson-Broaddus	L, 3-0
Sept. 5	Wheeling Jesuit	L, 3-1
Sept. 11	Northern Kentucky	L, 3-0
Sept. 11	Stonehill	W, 3-0
Sept. 12	C. W. Post	W, 3-2
Sept. 12	Molloy	W, 3-0
Sept. 18	Slippery Rock	W, 3-1
Sept. 18	Indiana (Pa.)	L, 3-0
Sept. 19	Clarion	L, 3-0
Sept. 19	California (Pa.)	L, 3-0
Sept. 22	Millersville	W, 3-0
Sept. 29	Hagerstown C.C.	W, 3-0
Oct. 2	Lock Haven	L, 3-0
Oct. 3	East Stroudsburg	W, 3-0
Oct. 9	Mercyhurst	L, 3-2
Oct. 9	Gannon	L, 3-1
Oct. 10	Edinboro	L, 3-0
Oct. 16	West Chester	W, 3-2
Oct. 17	Kutztown	L, 3-0
Oct. 20	Millersville	L, 3-1
Oct. 23	Cheyney	W, 3-0
Oct. 23	Cheyney	W, 3-0
Oct. 24	Ohio Valley	W, 3-0
Oct. 24	Shepherd	W, 3-0
Oct. 30	East Stroudsburg	W, 3-2
Oct. 31	Lock Haven	L, 3-1
Nov. 6	Kutztown	L, 3-0
Nov. 7	West Chester	W, 3-0
Nov. 10	Kutztown	W, 3-1
Nov.13	California (Pa.)	L, 3-0

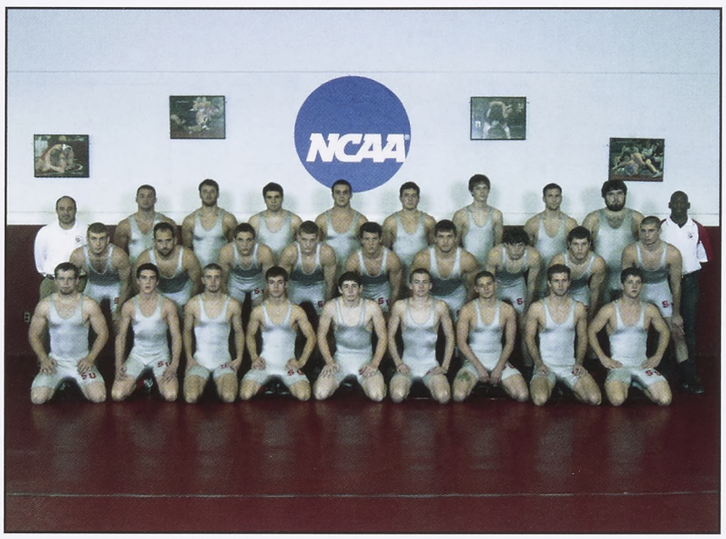
Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov. 6	Stonehill	L, 71-44
Nov. 7	Southern New Hampshire	W, 65-60
Nov. 8	Northeastern State	L, 61-60
Nov. 15	Shepherd	W, 72-63
Nov. 24	Philadelphia	W, 76-70
Dec. 3	East Stroudsburg	W, 77-67
Dec. 4	Salem International	W, 71-34
Dec. 11	California (Pa.)	L, 101-58
Dec. 19	Wesleyan (W. Va.)	L, 64-61
Dec. 21	Fairmont State	L, 77-69
Dec. 28	Charleston	L, 91-69
Dec. 29	West Virginia State	L, 87-81
Jan. 2	Mercyhurst	L, 70-56
Jan. 3	Slippery Rock	W, 69-66
Jan. 9	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 68-54
Jan. 10	California (Pa.)	L, 77-57
Jan. 13	Mansfield	W, 62-39
Jan. 16	East Stroudsburg	L, 58-55
Jan. 20	Millersville	L, 67-45
Jan. 23	Kutztown	L, 82-65
Jan. 27	Bloomsburg	W, 80-44
Jan. 30	Cheyney	W, 69-66
Feb. 3	West Chester	L, 63-61
Feb. 6	Mansfield	W, 73-53
Feb. 13	East Stroudsburg	W, 86-56
Feb. 15	Millersville	L, 69-41
Feb. 17	Bloomsburg	W, 72-67
Feb. 20	Kutztown	W, 87-75
Feb. 24	West Chester	L, 85-80
Feb. 27	Cheyney	L, 71-66

Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov. 15	Lock Haven	W, 61-53
Nov. 20	PSU- G. Allegheny	W, 96-49
Nov. 21	Mercy (N.Y.)	W, 74-47
Nov. 24	Wilmington (Del.)	W, 63-53
Nov. 30	Goldey Beacom	L, 89-80
Dec. 2	Lock Haven	W, 71-58
Dec. 8	Shepherd	W, 74-57
Dec. 12	Washington Adventist	L, 67-64
Dec. 13	Virginia Union	L, 74-58
Jan. 2	Mercyhurst	L, 76-64
Jan. 3	Slippery Rock	W, 77-74
Jan. 9	Indiana (Pa.)	L, 73-62
Jan. 10	California (Pa.)	L, 67-64
Jan. 13	Mansfield	L, 67-53
Jan. 16	East Stroudsburg	L, 74-47
Jan. 20	Millersville	W, 68-61
Jan. 23	Kutztown	L, 82-67
Jan. 27	Bloomsburg	L, 59-44
Jan. 30	Cheney	L, 72-67
Feb. 3	West Chester	W, 63-61
Feb. 6	Mansfield	W, 71-63
Feb. 13	East Stroudsburg	L, 83-73
Feb. 15	Millersville	L, 79-71
Feb. 17	Bloomsburg	L, 82-68
Feb. 20	Kutztown	W, 87-83
Feb. 24	West Chester	L, 92-84
Feb. 27	Cheyney	W, 73-7

Wrestling



Date	Opponent	Score
Nov, 13	Waynesburg	L, 15-20
Nov. 14	Washington & Jefferson Open	No team score
Dec. 5	PSAC Championships	10th, 60 pts
Jan. 12	East Stroudsburg	L, 12-24
Jan.14	Seton Hill	W, 32-6
Jan.16	Anderson (S.C.)	W, 30-12
Jan. 17	"Shorty" Hitchcock Memorial Classic	No team score
Jan. 22	#2 Newberry	L, 3-35
Jan. 22	Belmont Abbey	W, 39-7
Jan. 23	St. Andrew's Presbyterian	W, 48-0
Jan. 23	Limestone	W, 20-18
Jan. 28	York	W, 39-7
Feb. 6	Mercyhurst	L, 22-24
Feb. 6	Delaware Valley	L, 0-50
Feb. 12	Gannon	L, 12-29
Feb. 17	Pittsburg-Johnstown	L, 3-39
Feb. 19	Kutztown	L, 4-30
Feb. 26	NCAA DII East Regionals	6th, 32.5 pts
Feb. 27	NCAA DII East Regionals	8th, 57 pts
March 12	NCAA DII Nationals	28th, 10 pts

Cheerleading

Women's Swimming

Date	Opponent	Score
Oct. 3	Kutztown	L, 93-11
Oct. 3	West Chester	L, 69-139
Oct. 18	Drexel	W, 106-93
Oct. 29	Canisius	W, 114-86
Nov. 7	Clarion	L, 118-176
Nov. 20	Patriot Invitational	7th, 64 pts
Nov. 21	Patriot Invitational	6th, 154 pts
Nov. 22	Patriot Invitational	6th, 199 pts
Dec. 4	Zippy Invitational	10th, 95.5 pts
Dec. 5	Zippy Invitational	8th, 292.5 pts
Dec. 6	Zippy Invitational	8th, 395.5 pts
Jan. 22	Bloomsburg	W, 137.5-121
Jan. 23	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 133-123
Feb. 18	PSAC Championships	2nd, 38 pts
Feb. 19	PSAC Championships	---
Feb. 20	PSAC Championships	3rd, 289 pts
Feb. 21	PSAC Championships	3rd, 397 pts
Feb. 28	Last Chance Qualifier	No Team Score
March 10	NCAA DII Championships	No Team Score
March 11	NCAA DII Championships	T-33rd, 4 pts
March 12	NCAA DII Championships	33rd, 4 pts
March 13	NCAA DII Championships	27th, 19 pts

Men's Swimming

Date	Opponent	Score
Oct. 3	West Chester	L, 90-195.5
Oct. 18	Drexel	W, 108-97
Oct. 29	Canisius	W, 111-94
Nov. 7	Clarion	L, 123-170
Nov. 20	Patriot Invitational	5th, 126 pts
Nov. 21	Patriot Invitational	5th, 228.5 pts
Nov. 22	Patriot Invitational	5th, 342.5 pts
Dec. 4	Zippy Invitational	6th, 204 pts
Dec. 5	Zippy Invitational	6th, 485 pts
Dec. 6	Zippy Invitational	6th, 681.5 pts
Jan. 22	Bloomsburg	L, 114-148
Jan. 23	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 137-125
Feb. 18	PSAC Championships	2nd, 31 pts
Feb. 19	PSAC Championships	---
Feb. 20	PSAC Championships	3rd, 339.5 pts
Feb. 21	PSAC Championships	3rd, 504.5 pts

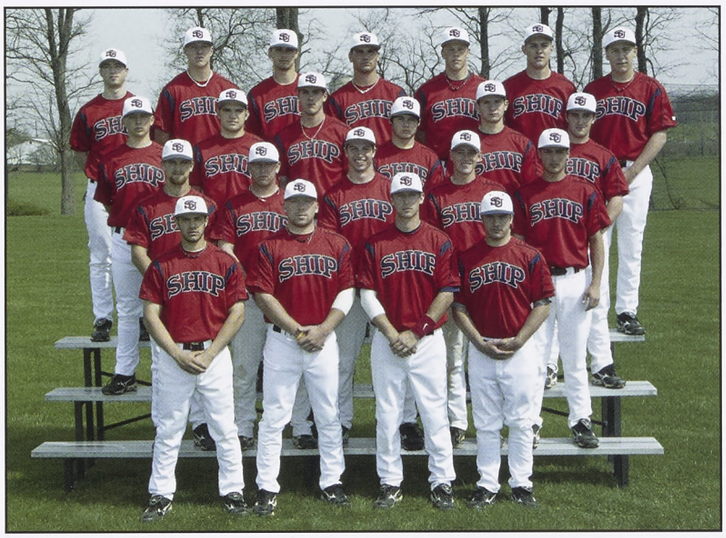
Women's Track & Field

Date	Opponent	Score
Dec. 5	Bucknell Opener	No Team Score
Jan. 23	Bucknell Challenge	1st, 153 pts
Jan. 29	Bucknell Open & Multi	No Team Score
Jan. 29	Penn State National Invitational	No Team Score
Jan. 30	Bucknell Open & Multi	No Team Score
Feb. 5	New Balance Games	No Team Score
Feb. 6	New Balance Games	No Team Score
Feb. 7	DeSchriver Classic	Not Attended
Feb. 12	LaFayette/Rider Invitational	No Team Score
Feb. 13	Bucknell Winter Classic	No Team Score
Feb. 19	Susquehanna Invitational	No Team Score
Feb. 20	Kent State Tune-Up	No Team Score
Feb. 27	PSAC Indoor Championships	2nd, 48.5 pts
Feb. 28	PSAC Indoor Championships	1st, 173.25 pts
March 12	NCAA DII Indoor Championships	8th, 8 pts
March 13	NCAA DII Indoor Championships	T-11th, 18 pts
March 20	Lynchburg Invitational	No Team Score
March 26	Washington & Lee	No Team Score
March 27	Washington & Lee	No Team Score
April 3	Millersville Invitational	No Team Score
April 9	Bucknell Distance	No Team Score
April 10	Bucknell Open	No Team Score
April 15	Kutztown Multi	No Team Score
April 16	Kutztown Multi	No Team Score
April 22	Penn Relays	No Team Score
April 24	Paul Kaiser Classic	No Team Score
April 30	Elliston Invitational	No Team Score
May 1	Elliston Invitational	No Team Score
May 1	Princeton Elite Meet	No Team Score
May 8	Last Chance Qualifier	No Team Score
May 13	PSAC Outdoor Championships	6th, 2 pts
May 14	PSAC Outdoor Championships	3rd, 46.5 pts
May 15	PSAC Outdoor Championships	1st, 212.5 pts
May 27	NCAA Outdoor Championships	No Team Score
May 28	NCAA Outdoor Championships	No Team Score
May 29	NCAA Outdoor Championships	9th, 23 pts

Men's Track & Field

Date	Opponent	Score
Dec. 5	Bucknell Opener	No Team Score
Jan. 23	Bucknell Challenge	4th, 77.5 pts
Jan. 29	Bucknell Open & Multi	No Team Score
Jan. 29	Penn State National Invitational	No Team Score
Jan. 30	Bucknell Open & Multi	No Team Score
Feb. 5	New Balance Games	No Team Score
Feb. 6	New Balance Games	No Team Score
Feb. 7	DeSchriver Classic	Not Attended
Feb. 12	LaFayette/Rider Invitational	No Team Score
Feb. 13	Bucknell Winter Classic	No Team Score
Feb. 19	Susquehanna Invitational	No Team Score
Feb. 20	Kent State Tune-Up	No Team Score
Feb. 27	PSAC Indoor Championships	1st, 39 pts
Feb. 28	PSAC Indoor Championships	3rd, 114 pts
March 12	NCAA DII Indoor Championships	No Team Score
March 13	NCAA DII Indoor Championships	T-35th, 4 pts
March 20	Lynchburg Invitational	No Team Score
March 26	Washington & Lee	No Team Score
March 27	Washington & Lee	No Team Score
April 3	Millersville Invitational	No Team Score
April 9	Bucknell Distance	No Team Score
April 10	Bucknell Open	No Team Score
April 15	Kutztown Multi	No Team Score
April 16	Kutztown Multi	No Team Score
April 22	Penn Relays	No Team Score
April 24	Paul Kaiser Classic	No Team Score
April 30	Elliston Invitational	No Team Score
May 1	Elliston Invitational	No Team Score
May 1	Princeton Elite Meet	No Team Score
May 8	Last Chance Qualifier	No Team Score
May 13	PSAC Outdoor Championships	1st, 14 pts
May 14	PSAC Outdoor Championships	1st, 58 pts
May 15	PSAC Outdoor Championships	1st, 163.5 pts
May 27	NCAA Outdoor Championships	No Team Score
May 28	NCAA Outdoor Championships	No Team Score
May 29	NCAA Outdoor Championships	56th, 1 pt

Baseball



Date	Opponent	Score
Feb. 12	Catawba	L, 1-2
Feb. 13	Catawba	L, 7-8
Feb. 14	Catawba	L, 5-9
Feb. 14	Catawba	L, 1-7
Feb. 20	Barton	L, 0-2
Feb. 20	Barton	L, 6-7
Feb. 21	Barton	L, 6-12
Feb. 21	Barton	L, 5-1
Feb. 27	Mount Olive	L, 2-21
Feb. 27	Mount Olive	L, 0-6
Feb. 28	Mount Olive	L, 4-17
March 6	Valdosta State	W, 15-4
March 6	Valdosta State	L, 5-14
March 7	Valdosta State	L, 1-9
March 7	Valdosta State	L, 1-12
March 9	Wilmington (Del.)	W, 4-3
March 10	Wilmington (Del.)	L, 9-14
March 16	California (Pa.)	W, 9-6
March 16	California (Pa.)	W, 9-6
March 19	Kutztown	W, 5-4
March 19	Kutztown	L, 3-4
March 20	Kutztown	W, 2-1
March 20	Kutztown	W, 5-3
March 23	Bloomsburg	L, 5-6
March 23	Bloomsburg	W, 12-7
March 31	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	L, 10-11
March 31	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	W, 9-6
April 2	Millersville	L, 2-3
April 2	Millersville	L, 4-5
April 3	Millersville	L, 1-6
April 3	Millersville	L, 1-3
April 6	Bloomsburg	W, 10-5
April 6	Bloomsburg	L, 6-10
April 7	Indiana (Pa.)	L, 11-12
April 7	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 18-5
April 9	East Stroudsburg	L, 4-5
April 9	East Stroudsburg	L,4-10
April 10	East Stroudsburg	L, 1-3
April 10	East Stroudsburg	W, 18-5
April 14	Shepherd	L, 3-4
April 16	Mansfield	L, 3-5
April 16	Mansfield	L, 1-2
April 17	Mansfield	L, 7-18
April 17	Mansfield	L, 2-3
April 20	Shepherd	L, 4-7
April 23	West Chester	L, 2-4
April 23	West Chester	L, 6-13
April 24	West Chester	L, 2-11
April 24	West Chester	W, 12-8

Lacrosse

Date	Opponent	Score
March 13	Indiana (Pa.)	W, 16-10
March 17	Millersville	W, 12-5
March 20	Limestone	L, 4-818
March 22	West Chester	L, 8-18
March 25	Kutztown	W, 14-8
March 27	Lock Haven	L, 8-16
March 29	Shepherd	W, 22-2
March 31	Bloomsburg	W, 13-11
April 3	East Stroudsburg	L, 12-17
April 6	Millersville	W, 10-6
April 10	Edinboro	W 19-8
April 12	West Chester	L, 7-11
April 15	Kutztown	W, 9-4
April 17	Mercyhurst	L, 5-11
April 18	Gannon	L, 12-15
April 21	Bloomsburg	L, 7-14
April 24	East Stroudsburg	L, 9-12

Softball

Date	Opponent	Score
Feb. 26	Lenoir-Rhyne	L, 6-1
Feb. 26	Glenville State	W, 2-1
Feb. 27	Davis & Elkins	W, 3-2
Feb. 27	Wayne State	L, 3-0
Feb. 27	Davis & Elkins	W, 8-0
Feb. 28	Lenoir-Rhyne	L, 14-3
March 6	Minn St. Mankato	L, 15-0
March 6	Georgian Court	L, 7-3
March 6	South Dakota	L, 12-4
March 7	Ashland	L, 3-1
March 7	Saginaw Valley State	L, 2-0
March 10	Northern Kentucky	L, 3-2
March 10	Ferris State	L, 6-0
March 19	Wesleyan (W. Va.)	W, 4-3
March 19	West Liberty	W, 4-2
March 20	West Virginia State	W, 4-1
March 20	Glenville State	W, 4-3
March 20	Charleston (W. Va.)	L, 6-0
March 23	West Chester	L, 10-3
March 23	West Chester	L, 11-9
March 27	Millersville	L, 6-5
March 27	Millersville	L, 8-6
March 28	Shepherd	L, 4-0
March 29	Shepherd	L, 4-1
March 31	Kutztown	L, 8-2
March 31	Kutztown	L, 3-0
April 2	Slippery Rock	W, 8-2
April 2	Slippery Rock	W, 9-7
April 3	Clarion	W, 9-6
April 3	Clarion	W, 8-1
April 6	East Stroudsburg	W, 5-0
April6	East Stroudsburg	L, 3-2
April 9	West Chester	L, 3-1
April 9	West Chester	W, 4-3
April 10	California (Pa.)	L, 1-0
April 10	California (Pa.)	L, 7-0
April 14	Kutztown	L, 2-1
April 14	Kutztown	L, 6-1
April 16	Millersville	L, 6-3
April 16	Millersville	W, 7-6
April 17	East Stroudsburg	W, 10-9
April 17	East Stroudsburg	W, 10-2

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept. 12	Messiah	Canceled
Sept. 13	Goldey-Beacom	L, 0-9
Sept. 16	Hagerstown C.C.	W, 8-1
Sept. 18	Millersville	L, 2-7
Sept. 19	Kutztown	L, 0-9
Sept. 24	Georgian Court	L, 4-5
Oct. 1	Dickinson	L, 0-9
Oct. 3	West Chester	L, 0-9
Oct. 4	Shepherd	L, 0-9
Oct. 10-11	PSAC Individuals	No Team Score
Oct. 17	West Virginia State Institue	L, 0-9
Oct. 18	Bluefield State	Canceled
March 28	Chestnut Hill	W, 5-4
April 2	California (Pa.)	L, 0-9
April 7	Indiana (Pa.)	L, 0-9
April 8	Slippery Rock	L, 0-5
April 10	Mercyhurst	L, 0-9
April 11	Clarion	L, 2-7

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~ Ani Difranco

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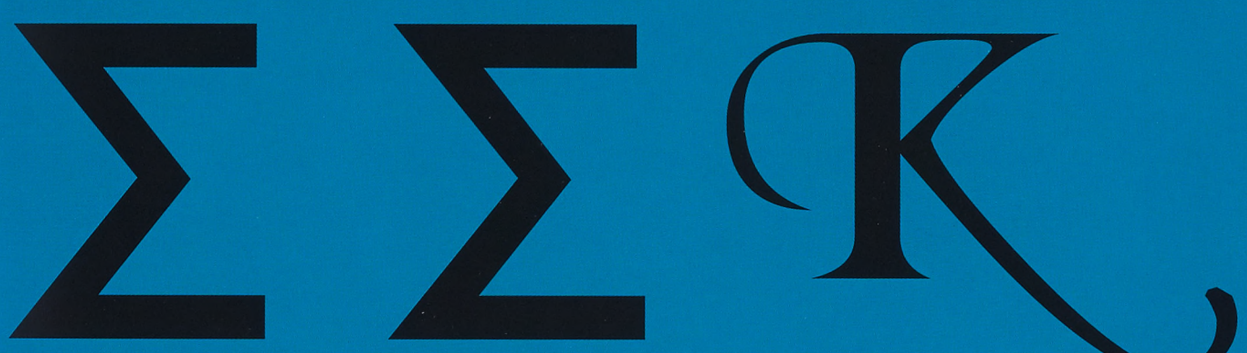


Greek Life

Myth or Fact?

Myths and facts behind the Greek way of life

by emily stein

Many rumors were swirled around campus about Greek life. While some things were true, such as students going to the hospital from alcohol poisoning, three SU students explained that there was more to being Greek than most see.

Sororities had several rumors and stereotypes about them. SU Senior Amy Cannalley of Alpha Phi insisted that just because a girl was in a sorority definitely does not mean she was dumb.

She explained that many girls in Greek life required that girls pledging for sororities had to have a certain GPA and submit a resume before being inducted. As for throwing parties and being close to most brothers in fraternities, Cannally said that it was a part of what sororities did, but it was not all they did.

Another myth was there was a lot of pressure on girls to look a certain way before being associated with a certain group.

When asked if this happened during pledging, senior Jaime Beauseignear, also of Alpha Phi, said, "No. We take girls based on personality and being an asset to Alpha Phi."

For fraternities, some of the rumors about them included that their houses were always a mess and had a lingering smell of beer, they only associated with a certain group of girls, and what fraternity they were in determined how popular they were.

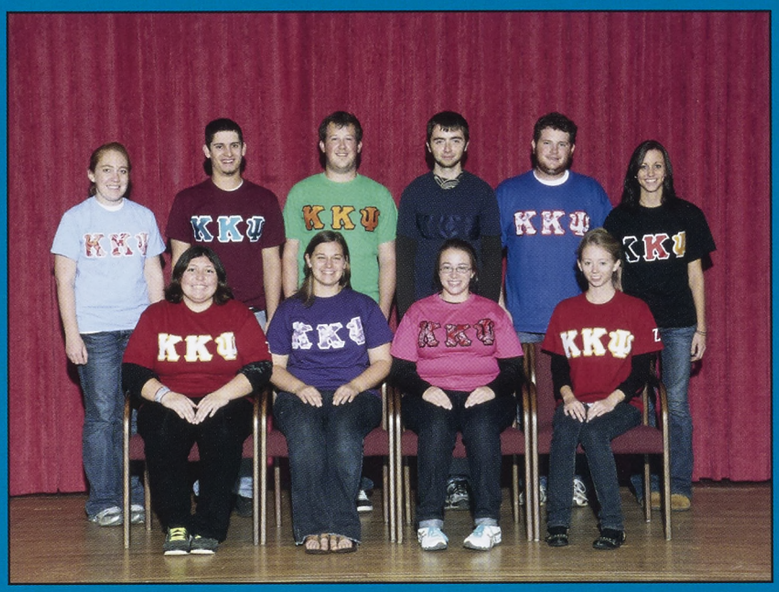
A sophomore brother of fraternity Phi Delta Theta, who wished to remain anonymous, cleared up some of these typical myths. Addressing the question of the always messy frat houses, he said the houses are not always dirty. It was up to the people living in them to keep it clean.

There was a good chance that the members of Greek life were aware of the rumors and myths that surround the organizations, but when asking the SU brother of Phi Delta Theta if there was anything he heard about his fraternity, the only thing he really heard was that Phi Delta Theta's basement was "a very chill place to have a party."

At the activities fair in the beginning of the year, a young woman signs up to get more information about sororities. Sororities were rumored to discriminate against girls who didn't look a certain way, but this myth was not true. *Photo by Erin Collins* (Left)

Sisters of Alpha Phi pose for a picture. Sororities and fraternities did not just party all the time, rather, they also volunteered and maintained good GPAs. *Photo by Cathy Finio* (Opposite Page)

Kappa Kappa Psi



Row 1: Laura Pike, Angela Shultz, Jessica Armstrong, Katie Kitner

Row 2: Lauren Basti, Shawn Antczak, James Farley, Nate Carr, Ryan McGowan, Amanda Inkrote

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Phi Simga Sigma

Row 1: Bethany Farkas, Alyssa Gosling, Kimberly Young, Veronica Wentzel, Sarah Styer, Allison Ankrom, Elizabeth Adams, Heather Frady

Row 2: Nichole Bair, Jennifer Wert, Valerie Karslo, Megan McCracken, Sodie Martin, Codi Weyant, Nicole Brady, Kelly Kluczkowski, Ali Greenman, Morgan Galdun

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Sigma Gamma Rho

Row 1: De'von Bennett, Erin Darden, Lasheeka Pressley

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Panhellenic Officers

Photo submitted by Katy-Leigh Reid

Theta Phi Alpha

Row 1: Eva Freeh, Morgan McNamee, Kathleen Manders, Katy-Leigh Reid

Row 2: Vicky Hummel, Dana Washington, Kelly Hatch, Anastasia Ervine, Brittney Bittinger

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Zeta Sigma Chi

Row 1: Brittany Webb, Alisha Norman

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Theta Phi Alpha

Zeta Sigma Chi

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Greek Life

Where the fun and freindship never stop

Tradition & Excellence

The Greek community rich in history and hard work

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Here's to the friends...

Philosophy

Act V

The Reflector

APB

and the memories...

SUTV

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Rotaract

Circle K

College Democrats

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Homecoming

Student Senate

The Slate

...who became family,

SIFE

MPA

Class Council

PRSSA

WSYC

...we'll never forget.

The Cumberland

College Republicans

Act V Productions

Row 1: Mitchell Krauss, Raena Mantegna, Clinton Bittle, Joey Sauthoff, Casey Gallaher, Vaness Rossas, Beth Sturgis, Kaye-Lani DePaelo

Row 2: Danielle Haldaway, Megan Castonguay-Famous, Amie Byle, Amanda Kramer, Ben Carlucci, Amy Jo Brixius, Evan Hallman, Daniel Tucker

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Activities Program Board

Row 1: Kristen Baker, Lori Riley, Amanda Swank, Ian Mandichat

Row 2: Michelle Weber, Brandon Mincey-Abel, Jenee Corsey, Natasha Hare, Paul Andris, Chelsea Martin, Tiffany Clayton

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Circle K

Row 1: Ben Fetrow, Carolynne Woolley, Nate Blass, Cyntha Clark, Katie Minton, Amanda Reese

Row 2: Aimme McCone, Jessica Laughman, Andrew Blass, Kristina Stroscio, Grace Burkholder, Dana Winski, Miranda Aaron

Row 3: Chuck Black, Jeff Dingle, Clarrisa Miller, Brian Scawlon, Stephanie Bruskin, Sierra Reigle, Roniche Harden, Erica Lipschutz

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College Democrats

Row 1: Kacey Baker, Samuel Rhodes

Row 2: Kelsey Harat, Chuck Black, Sarah Maurer

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New clubs take root at SU

Love 247, Colleges Against Cancer, G.E.S.O. and Rotaract launch on campus

by bethany farkas

Another school year meant another chance to try new activities, including clubs. SU offered four new organizations: Love 247, Colleges Against Cancer, the Geography/Earth Science Organization, and Rotaract.

Love247 president, Rylan Good, described the club as "unlike any other club you'll find." One objective of the club was to raise awareness for those struggling with self-mutilation, suicide and depression, and help them through these struggles. Good emphasized that the key to Love247 was the love and support that the club aimed to provide. Love247 helped people network with a professional or find a person who would listen.

The success of the 2009 Relay for Life led to the creation of a Colleges Against Cancer chapter. President, Nicole Wootten, said the club teamed up with the American Cancer Society.

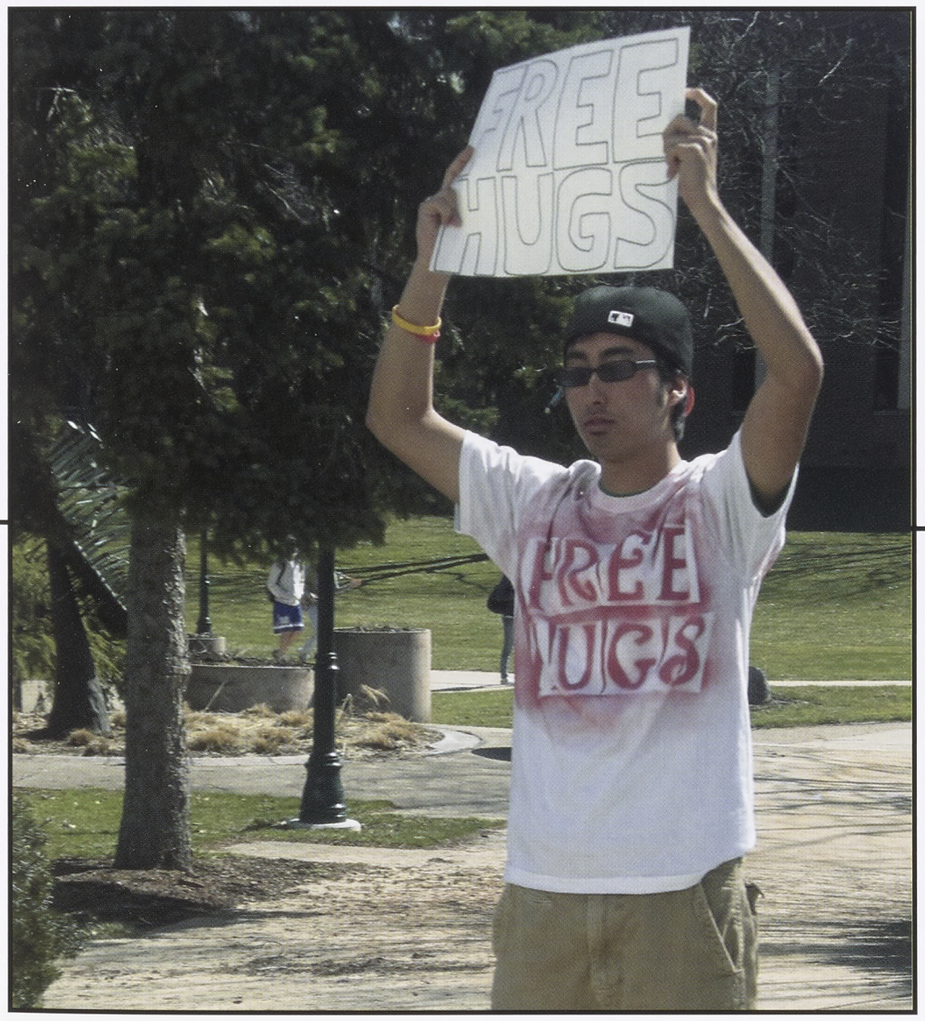
"There is not a single person out there that has not been affected by cancer in one way, shape, or form," said Wootten.

One of the objectives of this club was to "celebrate the lives of those who have won the fight, remember those that have lost, and to fight back against this terrible disease until we find a cure."

According to G.E.S.O. president Aaron Shields, the club was "basically a means for people to get together and enjoy whatever adventures we can find, while staying focused on conservation and trying to help clean up areas that need attention." Shields said the club's adviser, Prof. Sean Cornell, always had helpful advice and ideas to offer.

Rotaract, a volunteer service organization, is the collegiate-level of the Rotary. One of the goals of the organization was to understand the needs at the community and international level, as well as build leadership skills. Alyssa Harnish, Rotaract's president, added that there were some funding challenges while trying to reinstate the club this year.

Rotaract's main project, Photos With Santa, sought donations from the people who got their picture taken with Santa and decorated their picture frames.



Rylan Good, president of Love 247, stands outside of the library offering free hugs. The group aimed to help those dealing with depression and thoughts of suicide. *Photo by Kiersten Gallerie* (Left)

The Rotaract Club meets to discuss new volunteer ideas. Rotaract is the collegiate live of the Rotary Club. *Photo by Allison Rossi* (Opposite Page)

Homecoming Committee

Row 1: Christina Covati, Emily Sechrest, Kapri Chase, Yostina Tawadras, Mili Patel, Paige Jensen

Row 2: Kevin Kozeniewski, Sarah Brotzman, Kaybrea Hood, Kayla Senholzii, Kassandra Lawrence, Dylan Smith (adviser), Adam Lefton (adviser)

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Market Professionals Association

Row 1: Jessica Landis, Lindsey Billotte, Stephanie Hastings, Katie Reese, Ivana Guadalupe

Row 2: Cassie Snyder, Grant Ofenloch, Greg Lawson, Derrick Reynolds, Kristin Kellum

Row 3: Brian Sworin, Kesly See, Jon Block, Lauren Bealer, Pierce

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The Reflector

Row 1: Lindsay Rotz, Krista Graham

Row 2: Jonathan Liem, Benjamin Balutis, Olivia Dougherty

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Rotaract Club

Row 1: Amanda Pine, Ashley Fornshell, Leslie Turbett, Alyssa Harnish, Alicia J. Alligood

Row 2: Dr. Nathan Goates, Rohan O. Smith, Kelly Toppin, Grant Heyenreich, Tom New, Savanna Eckenrode, Jarred Lahan

Missing from photo: Carolyn Callaghan, Amelia Diana

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Lots of love and free hugs

Love247 aims to bring suicide and depression awareness to SU

A student gets "Love" written on his arm. "To Write Love on Her Arms" was a non-profit group which brings awareness to suicide, depression, addiction, and self-injury, the inspiration behind Love 247. *Photo by Kiersten Gallerie* (Above)

Love 247 hosted "Free Hug Day," in which its members waited on campus to give people hugs to brighten their days. A hug can turn a person's whole day around. *Photo by Kiersten Gallerie* (Right)

The Love 247 club stands with their "Free Hug" signs in front of the library. Rylan Good started the club this year in hopes of helping students who suffer from depression. *Photo by Kiersten Gallerie* (Opposite Page)

by shanada anderson

fact: a suicide occurred approximately every 17 minutes, and almost one million suicides were attempted in the U.S. yearly.

In order to bring attention to such a serious issue, senior Rylan Good, president of Love 247, decided to raise awareness about suicide, depression and self-injury by creating Love247. Originally, Good wanted to bring an official chapter of "To Write Love On Her Arms" to SU, which is a non-profit movement that is dedicated to helping people who are struggling with depression, addiction, self injury and suicide. Due to lack of funds, Good was unable to attend the conference in Florida to start the chapter. However, Good still wanted to do something in order to bring awareness to SU

"I wanted to keep the same vision and ideals but make a SU version," Good said.

Good wanted a name that summed up the meaning of helping someone who was contemplating suicide, or dealing with self-injury and/or depression.

"In order for people who are dealing with depression, cutting and suicide people are going to need to show them love 24 hours 7 days a week," Good said.

Love247 may be less than a year old, but it has already begun to spread the word on suicide, self-injury and depression. Good said it took about two to five months to get approval from the Student Senate due to the sensitive nature of the organization and what they are trying to promote; but by October 2009, Love247 was up and running.

Good felt it was very important to have Love247 because depression, self-injury and suicide were real issues.

"Because these are real issues, it makes people not want to talk about them. Two-thirds of people who suffer from depression don't seek treatment," Good said.

One of the main goals for Love247 was to let people know that it was okay to talk about depression and self-injury. It was important for students to feel safe and cared about.

Students in Free Enterprise

Row 1: Tracy Brenner, Caitlin Flannery, Michael Kilpatrick, Katherine Bardales, Sookti Tankala

Row 2: Tyler Schmidt, Jennifer Fourhman, Valerie Martinez, Elijah Rothrock, Kaitlin Klinger, Jennifer Spinka, Scott Henry

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The Slate

Row 1: Mallory Moebius, Kevin Tustin, Ryan Houck, Chelsea Crocker, Philip Diven, Nick Gueguen

Row 2: Mike Spiro, Vincet VanBuskirk, Carissa Llewellyn, Lauren Cappuccio, Katie Byrnes, Alex Bobb, Emma Stuck, Abbey Fosnot, Dr. Michael Drager

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SUTV

Row 1: Greg Hailton, Kyle MacBain, Jen Block, Matt Groseclose, Alyssa Wilkinson, Melissa Ochal

Row 2: Chris Simms, Anna Kerstretter, Kane Williams, Bryan Herr, Amy Blankenhorn, Jenna Theiroff, Aiche Sissoko

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The Cumberland Yearbook

Row 1: Ryan Houck, Erin Collins, Nicole Bicksler, Cheslea Crocker

Row 2: Megan Fiscus, Samantha Dubs, Keri Kochenour, Christina Covati, Allison Rossi, Kara Klunk

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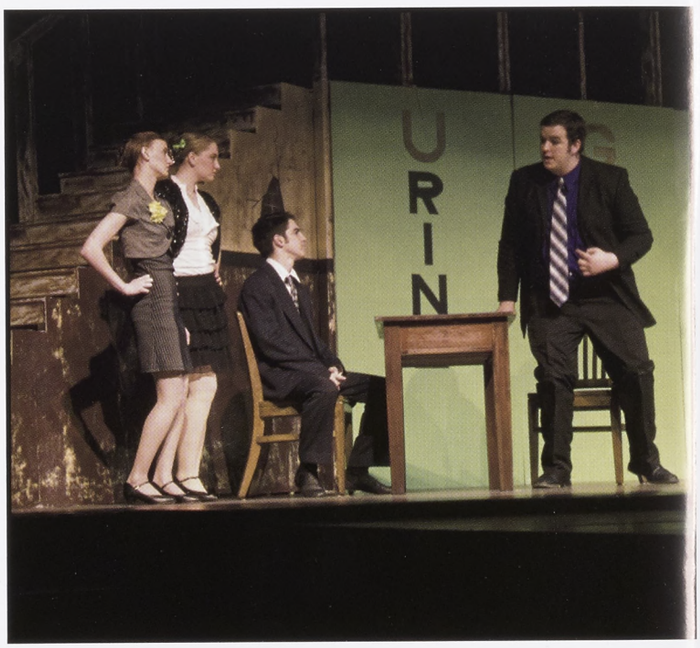
Let's have a little fun

Organizations show their fun side



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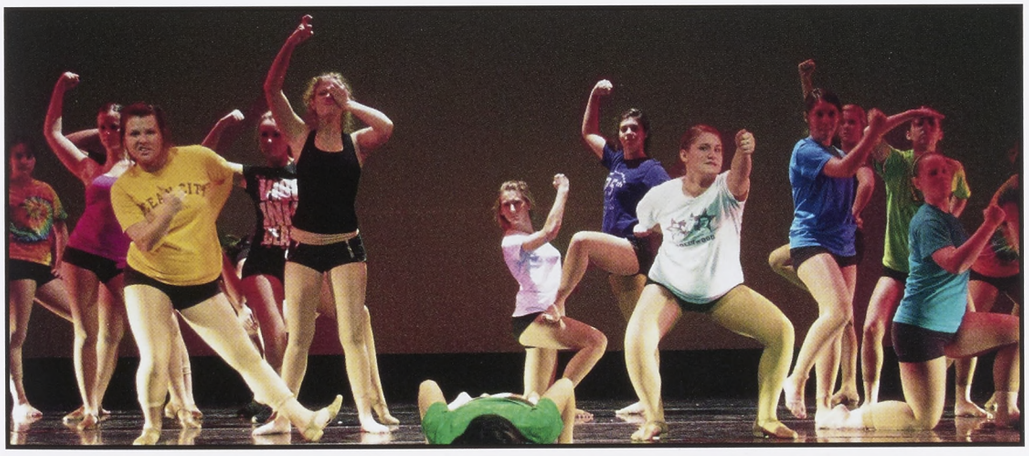

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Hard work and dedication

Organizations works hard to plan and coordinate campus events

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Act V

goes in the toilet

Theatre group brings "Urinetown" to the stage

[In]sightful

Faculty & Academics

[In]structed

"The way to learn to do things is to do things. The way to learn a trade is to work at it. Success teaches how to succeed. Begin with the determination to succeed, and the work is half done already."

~ Ambrose Bierce

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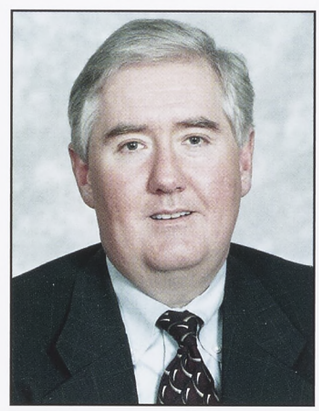

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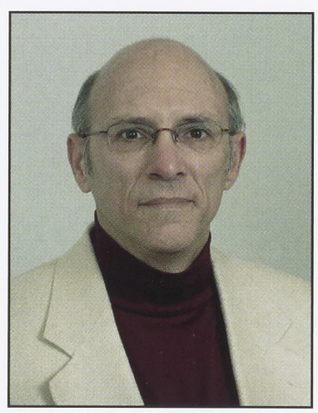

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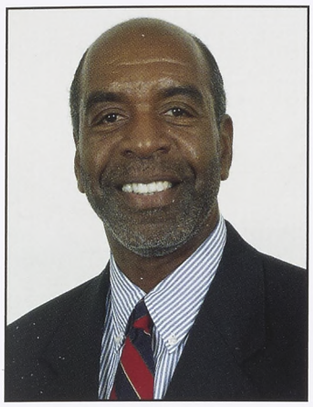

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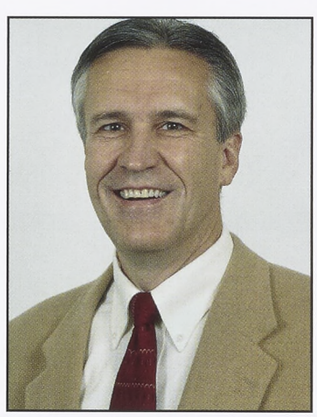

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Dr. Melodye Wehrung

Executive Director of Social Equity

Dr. Tony Winter

Interim Dean of College of Business

Dr. Serr addresses issues facing university students. Serr was originally from South Dakota.
Photo by Thomas Kane (Above)

The man behind the messages

Dr. Roger Serr describes his life and hopes for SU

by dee grasso

A week hardly went by without an e-mail from Roger Serr. Primarily known for the "Ship News and Events" messages, many students probably didn't even recognize who he was on campus. Originally from South Dakota, Serr received his bachelor's degree of sociology from Northern State College. He chose sociology because he took a class in college that intrigued him to choose his major.

During his school years, he was a member of the football, basketball and track teams. Serr received his master's degree from Western Illinois University from the department of counselor's education and college student personnel.

Serr was married with three children. He had one daughter, Leah, who graduated from the University of Tennessee. He had a son, Jared, who attended Shippensburg University and was a junior. Lastly, his other son, Ethan, was a freshman at Binghamton University.

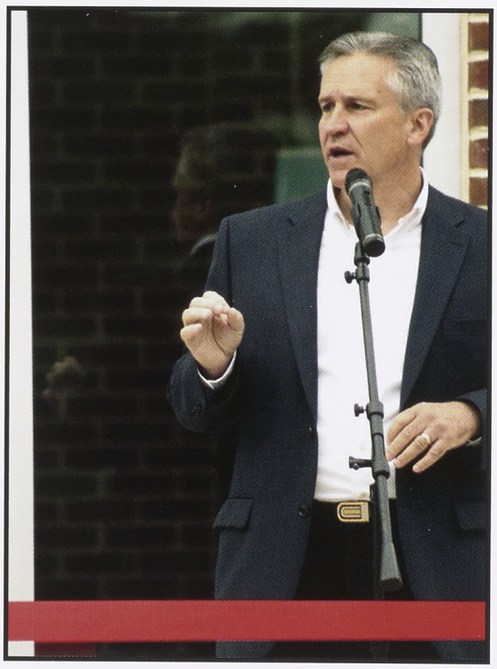
"My lifelong dream as a parent would be wanting to fulfill my children's dreams. I would want them to achieve their goals by fulfilling any aspirations they have by living through them," Serr said.

Serr joined SU in 1994, where he served as an associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students. This job was what he wanted, and he enjoyed being in a fast and fun atmosphere. During a normal day some of his tasks dealing with food services, residence halls and athletics.

His short-term goals for the university involved doubling the size of the student union. He was very excited in the next couple years to unravel the details of the new student housing to be emerged. Serr viewed the future of the college as being more student-focused. He wanted what was best for the students by listening to them and maintaining real commitments. The biggest concern for the university was the budget.

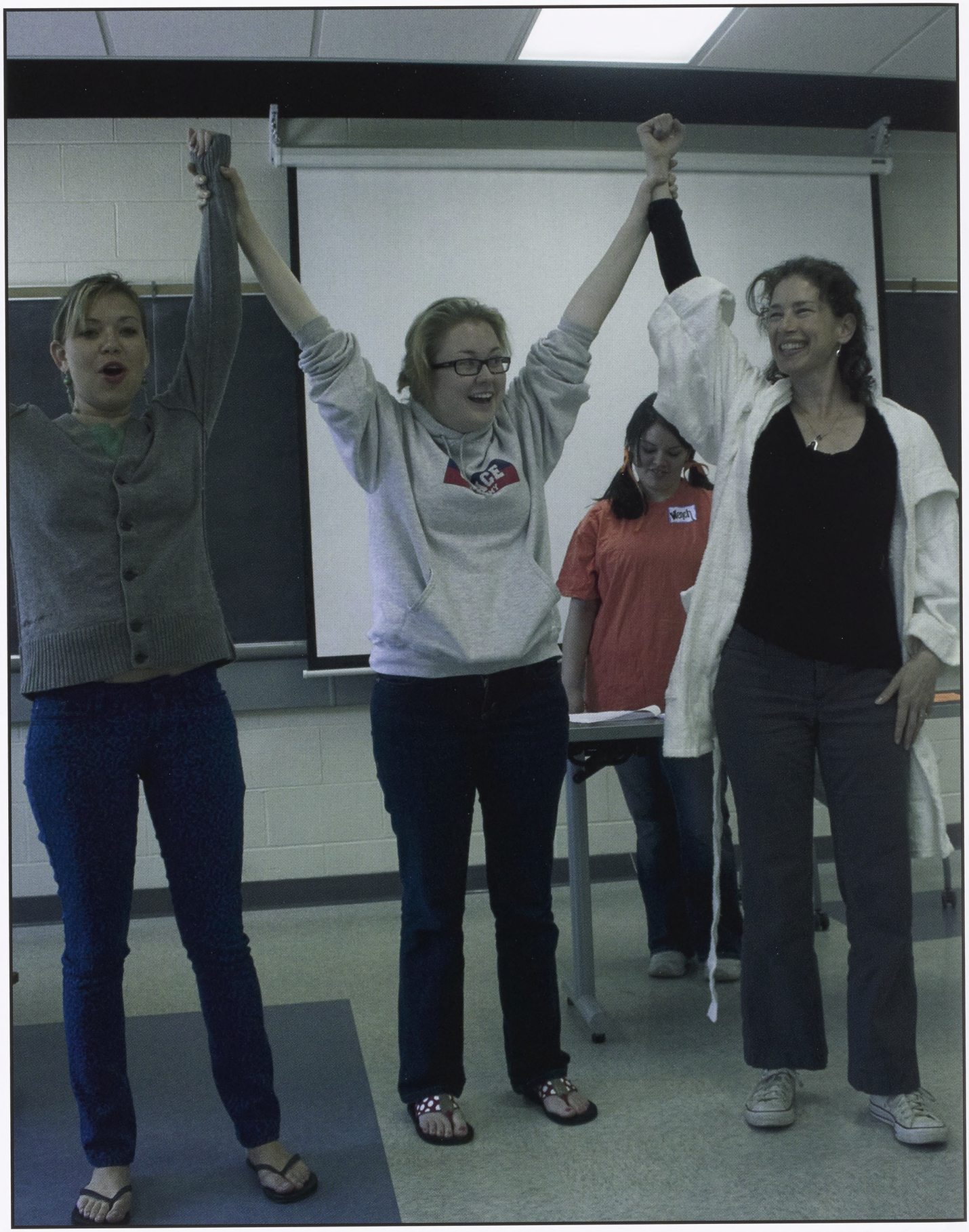
Serr knew that the future of SU would be huge. There will be many more opportunities to arise many centuries from now. Serr knew he could not do this job forever, in 10 years from now he is thinking about retirement.

"Retirement is a strange concept to even think about, but I have been contemplating what bigger and better things I have to do," Serr said.



Pausing to emphasize his point, Dr. Roger Serr discusses ideas for SU's future. *Photo by Thomas Kane* (Top)

Primarily known as the man who constantly sends students messages, Serr believes most in accommodating students. *Photo by Thomas Kane* (Above Left)



Dr. Sharon Harrow beams with pride at the exciting performance held previously by her, Krista Graham and Lindsey Rotz. Harrow formerly coached a boxing team, and often uses her knowledge in lessons. *Photo by Nicky Bicksler* (Above)

Harrow enters the academic ring

Dr. Sharon Harrow's unique approach to literature appeals to students

by nicky bicksler

English Professor Sharon Harrow walked into the room on the first day of class, and her new students may had been taken aback by her quirky personality. Her curly dark hair surrounded her ivory-skinned face, and her brightly colored clothes showed off her shapely figure.

As she introduced herself and the course, Harrow liked to use big hand motions, sound effects and even impersonations of characters or authors. Her unconventional teaching methods, mixed with some more traditional ones, made Harrow a favorite professor among students.

Some of her teaching methods included engaging the students through exciting and fun ways. Based on her theater experience from college, Harrow liked to introduce theatricality into her lessons.

For her Restoration 18th Century British Literature class this semester, Harrow allowed two different options for a final project. The first project was a more traditional literary analysis paper. The second project was one where students must research information about an author or character and prepare a dialogue to be presented in front of the class on finals day.

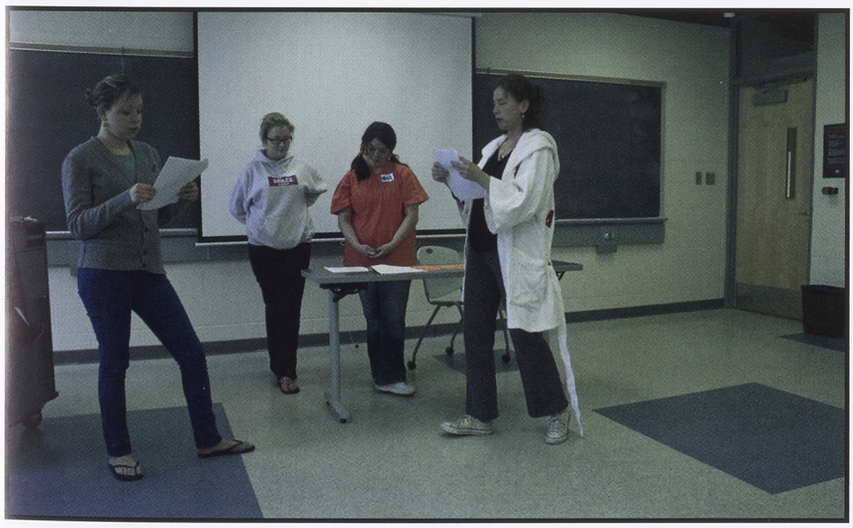
Last spring, her class made Facebook profiles for influential people, authors, or characters. Senior communication/ journalism major Lindsay Sica said it allowed her to bring the 18th century into the 21st century through the social network.

The students had to do research to create the profile for their person or character. Sica chose to do hers on author John Gay. The students also had to write a paper from the person or character's perspective.

"It was an unconventional way to learn about the material, but I was impressed with [Harrow's] innovation to allow us to do this project," Sica said.

Known for her theatricality, unique assignments, friendliness, and her quirks, it was not hard to see how much Harrow likes her job. She advised students to do what they love, and never lose the love of reading. She said it's important to balance life, and take things one at a time. By getting into the habit of getting work done, she said it would make one's life so much easier.

"Do things consistently," she said.



Students perform a short skit with Dr. Sharon Harrow using a different characters and authors from works they read that semester. (Above Left)

Lauren Hawkins emphasizes her point in her skit for Dr. Harrow's 18th Century British Literature class. *Photos by Nicky Bicksler* (Above Right)

Art

Art Faculty Roster:
Prof. Michael Campbell
Prof. Ben Culbertson
Prof. Steve Dolbin
Dr. Stephen Hirshon
Dr. Mark Moilanen
Prof. Janet Ruby
Prof. William Whitely

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Communication/ Journalism

Communication/Journalism Faculty Roster:
Prof. Stephanie Anderson Witmer
Dr. Joseph Borrell
Dr. Jeffrey T. Bitzer
Prof. Karen Barone
Dr. Ted Carlin
Dr. Michael W. Drager
Dr. John Ellerbach
Prof. Margaret Evans
Dr. Kim Garris
Dr. Carrie Sipes

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Exercise Science

Exercise Science Faculty Roster:
Dr. William A. Braun
Prof. Ben Meyer
Dr. Sally Paulson
Dr. Joohee Sanders
Dr. Russell Robinson
Dr. Candice E. Zientek

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The blizzard we received in February makes the roads unsafe. Dr. Gigliotti sent e-mail warning students of unsafe or dangerous conditions. *Photo by Nicky Bicksler* (Above)

Two empty Adirondack chairs wait for students. Gigliotti was a big supporter of the chairs, as it allowed students to have face-to-face interaction, rather than digital. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Above)

by bethany farkas

Dr. Pete Gigliotti, SU's Executive Director for University Communications and Marketing, held three academic degrees and had been at SU since May 1988. With his experiences here, and as an active member of university committees and governing boards, he had positive things to say about the campus.

"This is a great place and we have great people here," he said.

One of the goals of his job as a university spokesperson was to take the good things that happened on campus, including, but not limited to, faculty recognitions and student projects, and to share them with others He was the self-proclaimed "middle-man between the university and its constituency" by providing information to various external and internal groups.

According to Gigliotti, simply "keeping up with everybody on campus" was no easy feat considering that there were about 9,000 to 10,000 people connected to SU. He also sought out information about the achievements of faculty.

He enjoyed coming to work unsure of what the day would bring and interacting with students. He also got the chance to watch people change and succeed, as well as see students mature from freshmen to graduating seniors as the Chair of the Commencement Committee.

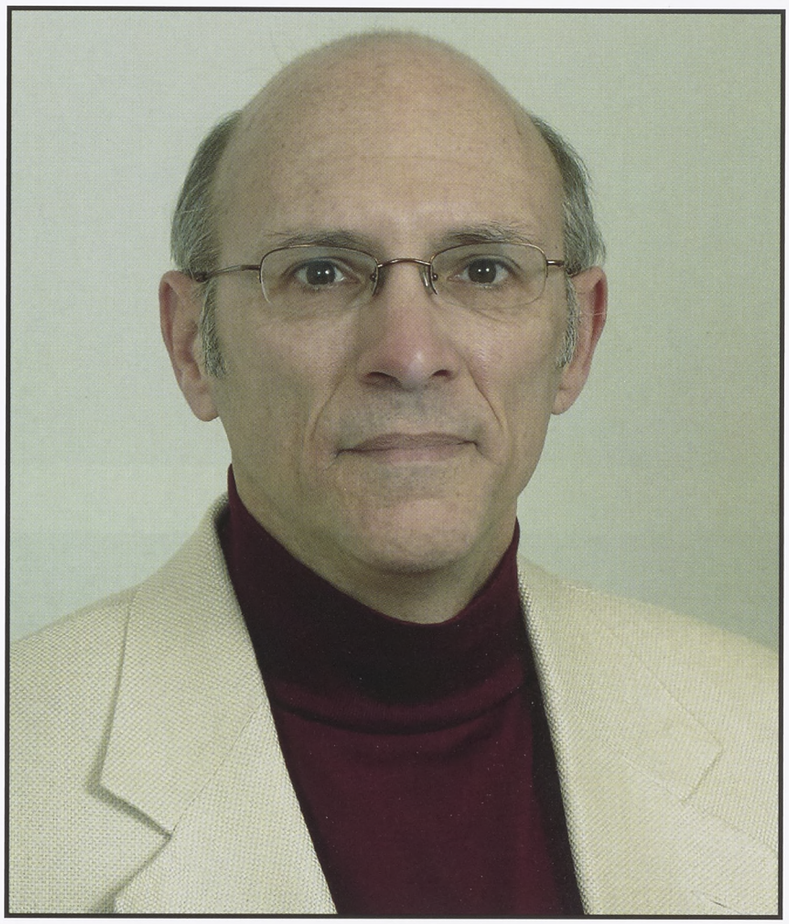
Gigliotti had helpful advice to offer students. The "Ship family" is the core of the university, he said. He emphasized that getting involved in activities helped students better connect to the university, which in turn "makes us better as an institution." Studying abroad and moving away from home after college could also benefit students by getting them out of their comfort zones.

We all received the e-mails Gigliotti sent out regarding alarming events in past years and the previous months that call for extra safety precautions. Gigliotti stresses that the university is "proactive when it comes to letting students know what's going on," but emphasized that they still needed to be vigilant about safety.

Although technology kept progressing, "face-to-face is the best contact around," added Gigliotti, which was one of the reasons the new Adirondack chairs on campus appeared this fall. They gave students a chance to relax and talk to one another.

A new experience every day

An inside perspective in Dr. Pete Gigliotti's life



Dr. Pete Gigliotti is the Executive Director for University Communications and Marketing. *Photo by Bill Smith* (Left)

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Geography/ Earth Science

Geography/Earth Science Faculty Roster:

Dr. Michael Applegarth
Prof. Steven Beck
Dr. William Blewett
Dr. Scott Drzyzga
Dr. Sean Cornell
Dr. Alison Feeney
Dr. Thomas Feeney
Prof. Richard Fox
Dr. Kurt Fuelhart
Prof. Tara Gettig
Prof. Jen Granger
Dr. Tim Hawkins
Dr. Clair Jantz
Dr. Paul Marr
Prof. Patricia Miller
Prof. Lori Mohr
Prof. Kaori Nonura
Dr. George Pomeroy
Dr. Jan Smith
Dr. Kay Williams
Dr. Christopher Woltemade
Dr. Joseph Zume

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History/ Philosophy

History/Philosophy Faculty Roster:

Klugbena Akurang-Parry
Douglas Birsch
John Bloom
Steven Burg
Catherine Clay
Betty Dessants
Allen Dietrich-Ward
James Edwards
Marcus Gallo
David Godshalk
Justus G. Hartzok
Kim Klein
Richard K. Mullery
Chandrika Paul
Gretch K. Pierce
John Quist
Susan Rimby
Christine Senecal
Robert Shaffer
Jonathan Skaff
Mark Spicka
Allan Tulchin
Mark D. Uffelman
Brian J. Ulrich
Heather B. Wadas

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Marketing & Management

Marketing & Management Faculty Roster:

Joseph Beck
Wendy Becker
Thomas Bright
Jerry Carbo
Angela Chaing
Nathan Goates
Louise Hatfield
Shelley Morrisette
William Oberman
Robert Stephen
Richard Stone
Susan Stone
Ronald Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Thomas Verney
Allison Watts
Jerry Weigle

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Mathematics

Mathematics Faculty Roster:

Dennis Arnold
Lance Bryant
Chris Chapman
Ji Young Choi
Tom Cook
Winston Crawley
Doug Ensley
Tom Evitts
Ben Galluzzo
Debbie Gochenaur
James Hamblin
Lenny Jones
Dave Kennedy
Justin Lawrence
Mike Long
Katie McGivney
Diane McNichols
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Shearer Hall houses the geography/earth science program, which received a grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase geophysics equipment to study the interior of the earth. Prof. Joseph Zume was instrumental in securing the grant. *Photo by Nicky Bicksler* (Above)

Geophysics to come to SU

A three-year grant allows the department to purchase instrumental equipment

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The geography/earth science program was awarded a three-year grant of $196,902 by the National Science Foundation, and the money will be used to provide equipment for students to use to find sink holes, fault lines, caves, and other items buried underground, as well as to hold workshops for area consultants and teachers.

Instrumental in securing the grant was Professor Joseph Zume. He said the grant was very difficult to get because it was so popular and competitive.

"Few have the courage to go there. It's a lot of work, and only a small chance to get it," he said.

The equipment allowed users to see what was below the surface of the ground. For example, Zume said a man once buried his car underground in order to collect insurance money. The insurance company suspected he buried it, and scientists used geophysics equipment to locate the car underground without digging.

Geophysics used the principles of geology, physics and mathematics to study deep below the surface of the ground, in the earth's interior, without digging.

Zume said the equipment was environmentally friendly because scientists did not disturb the natural environment with evasive measures to study below the surface. Magnetic waves were used to study the earth's interior.

By getting this equipment and learning about geophysics, Zume said the students get an opportunity they previously would not have been able to get.

Katona Miller, a senior earth/space science education major, said the addition of the geophysics curriculum enhances the department because it gives students a more rounded education.

"If it was available when I was here, I would have taken it," she said.

Additionally, Zume said the addition of geophysics could open more employment opportunities for students, since they will learn about the subject and have experience with using the equipment.

A sign declaring SU's former name remains planted in the quad. The new geophysics equipment could prove how deep it is buried. *Photo by Michelle Glassman* (Above Left)

Students may look to the Burd Run stream on campus to study what is below the surface. *Photo by Krista McCoy* (Above Right)

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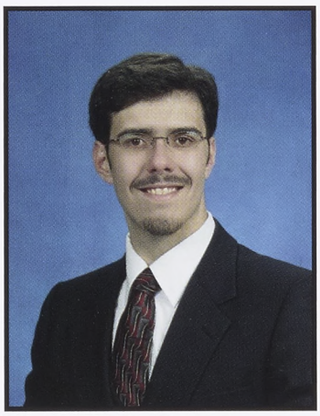

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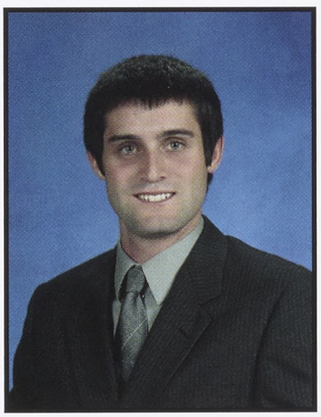

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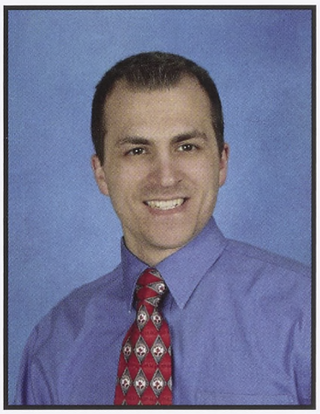

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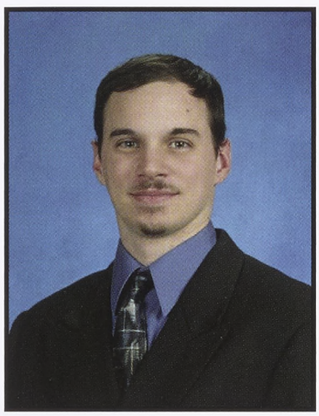

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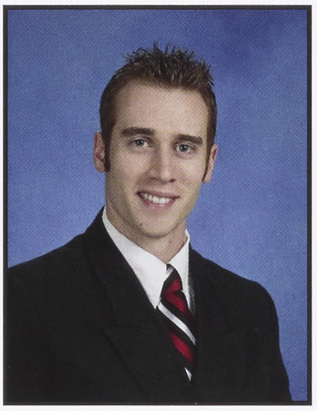

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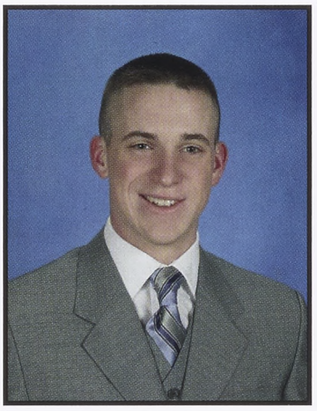

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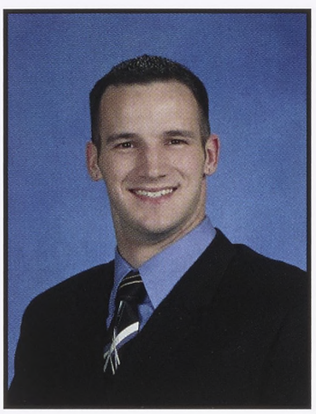

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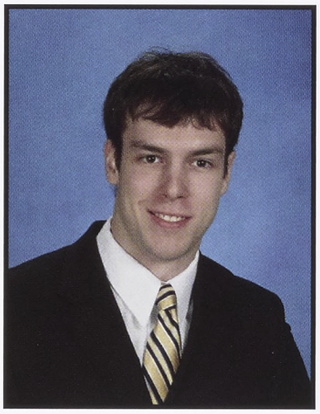

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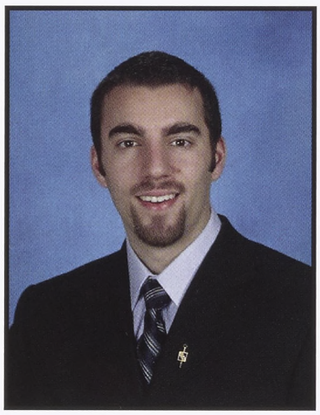

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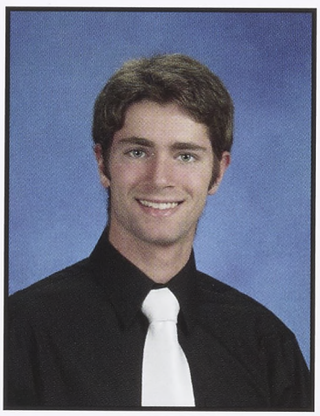

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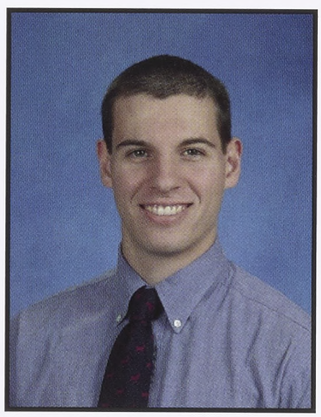

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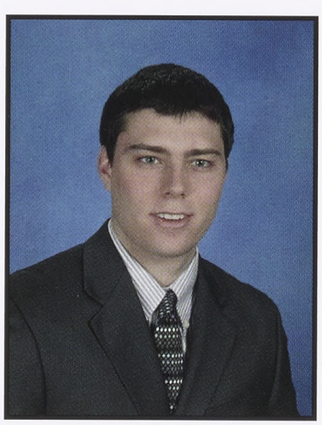

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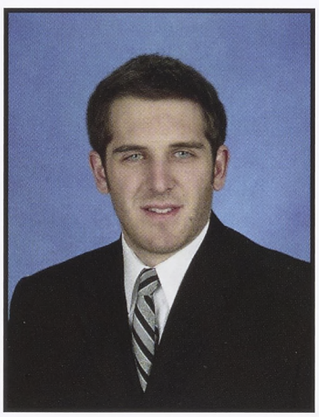

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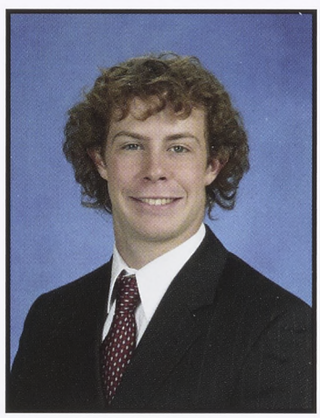

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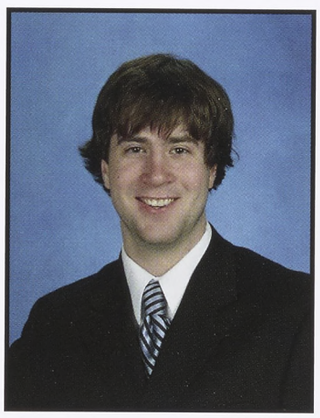

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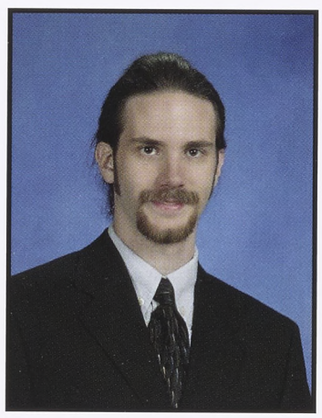

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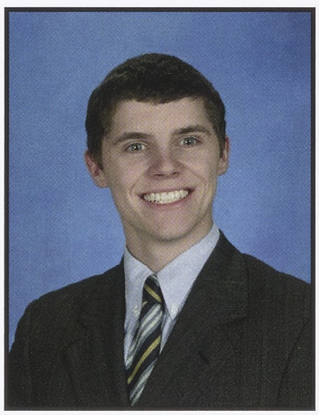

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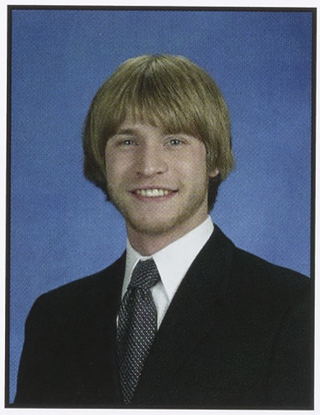

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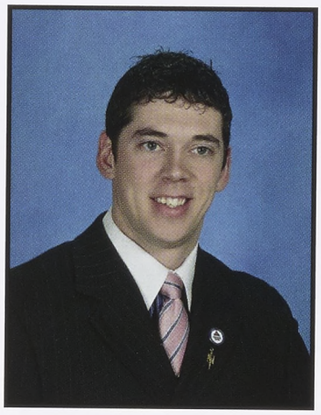

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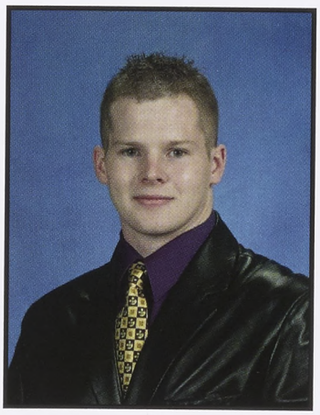

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Seniors reluctant to graduate

Some seniors express nervousness when facing graduation

by dakota bostic

Ask anyone who has attended a university what the best time of their life was. Chances are they will say college, the four short years after high school that they spent being carefree, meeting new friends and partying like there was no tomorrow.

From freshman year, living in the dorms, to senior year living off-campus, one might had find time to reflect on the past four years.

Many seniors expressed that they did not realize how quickly the time went and how it was just hitting them that they had to face the "real world."

Jason Edwards said that he "does not want to go out into the real world yet."

"When I look back in five, 10, or 15 years, I will remember hanging out with my friends the most. I will also remember how college transformed me," Edwards said.

Senior Nate Rutter had a similar response. "It's weird for me to say I'm done. I really don't want to graduate," Rutter said.

It was not unusual in situations such as these, in which a major change was coming up, to try to delay the inevitable. And for many seniors not ready to leave Shippensburg, sometimes it can be hard to move forward.

Even when graduation were a few weeks away, many soon-to-be- graduates still did not have jobs, or even interviews lined up. This situation could be attributed not only to the slowly recovering economy, but also to the fact that applying for jobs could be intimidating. Some were waiting to hear from current internships, while others had no direction at all.

Megan Weber patiently waited for that important phone call. "My plans for after graduation are vague," Weber said. "If I get a job at my internship, I'll be staying in Shippensburg indefinitely. Otherwise, I'll head back to Philadelphia and try to find a job."

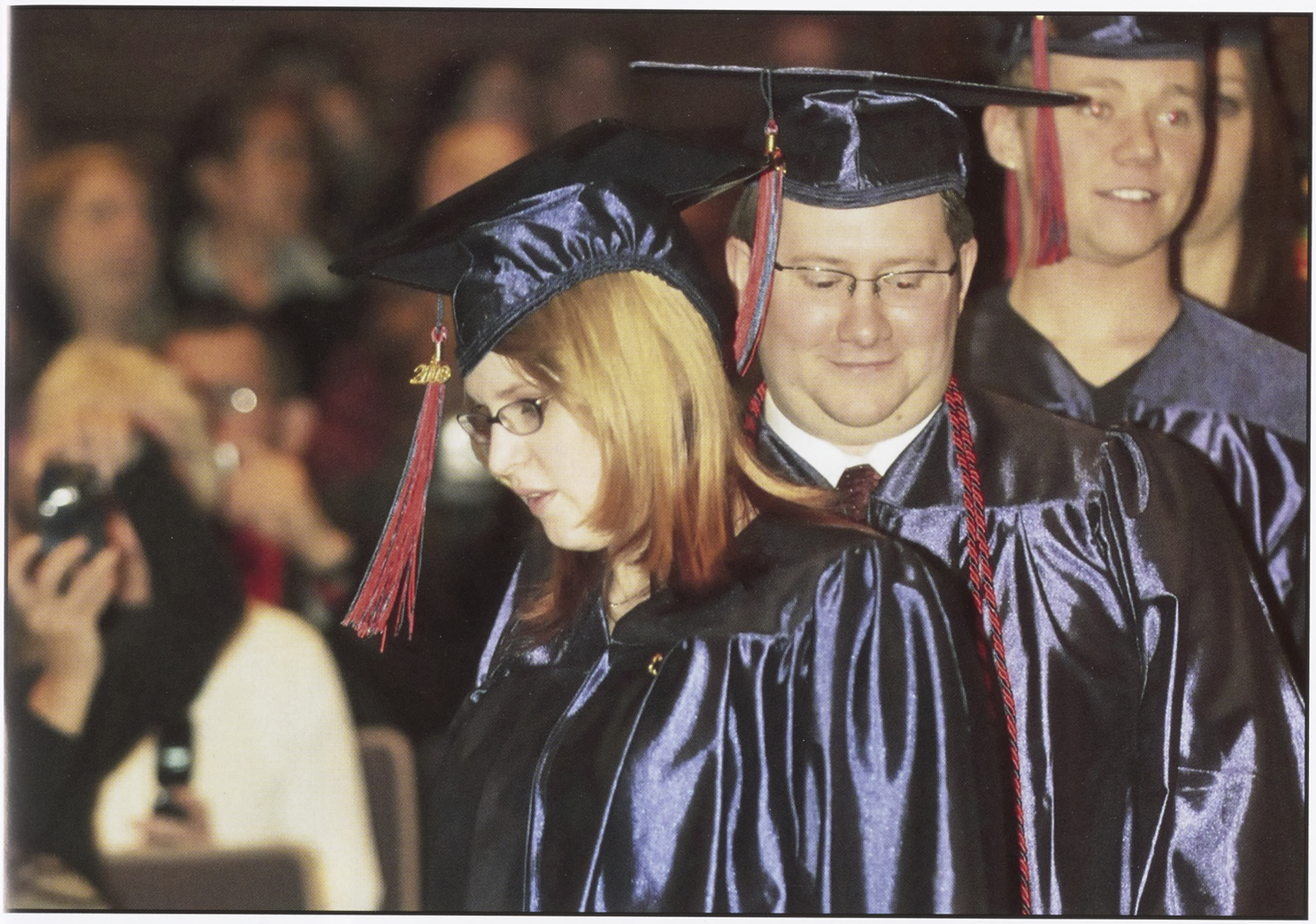
Brandon Williams had similar post-graduation thoughts. "I'm worried about graduating," Williams said. "I'll either be going to graduate school, joining the Peace Corps., or getting a real job if anyone will hire me without any experience."

The bright morning rays shine through a window on the second floor of Rowland Hall. Many faculty posted job openings for students around the buildings. *Photo by Kristen Weidenmuller* (Left)

Students file into the graduation ceremony, ready to face the real world. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Top)

Seniors are all-smiles on graduation day, a bitter-sweet moment. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Right)

Desiree Kennedy, a senior who graduated in May, plans for her final student-teaching lesson. *Photo by Dee Grasso* (Far Right)



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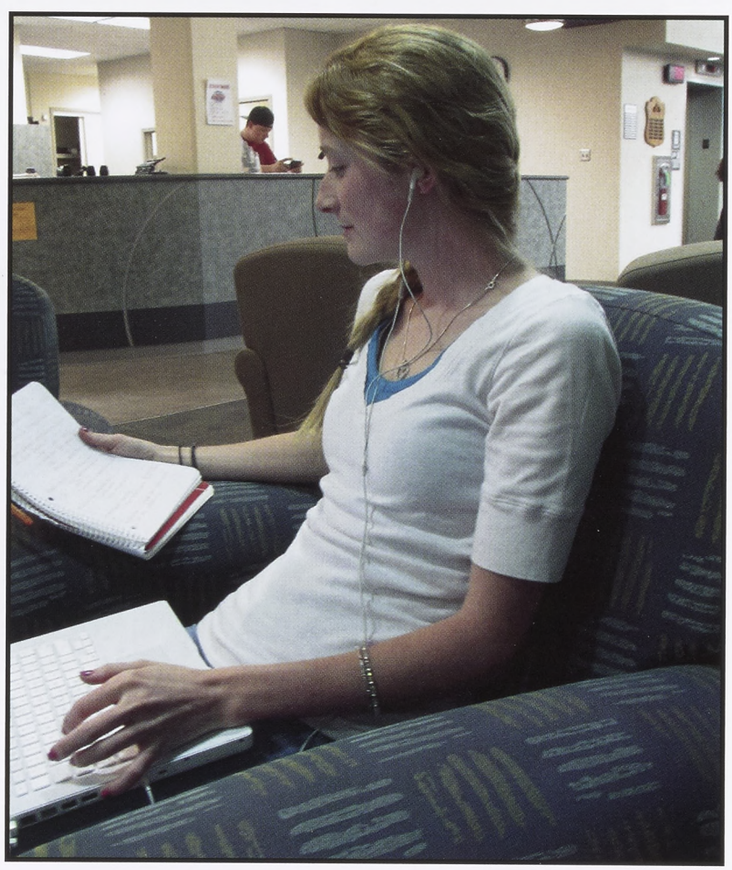

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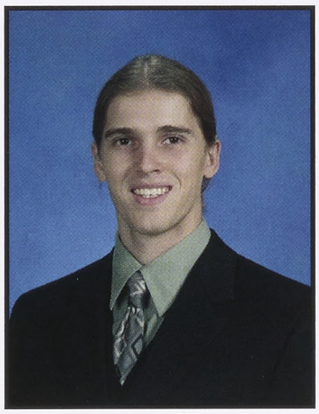

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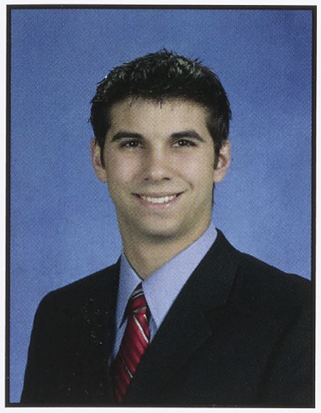

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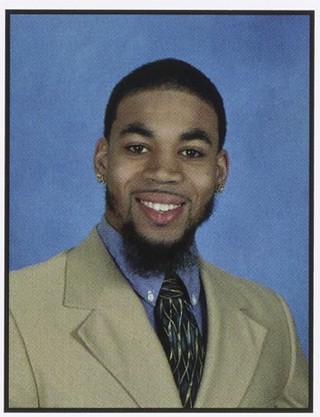

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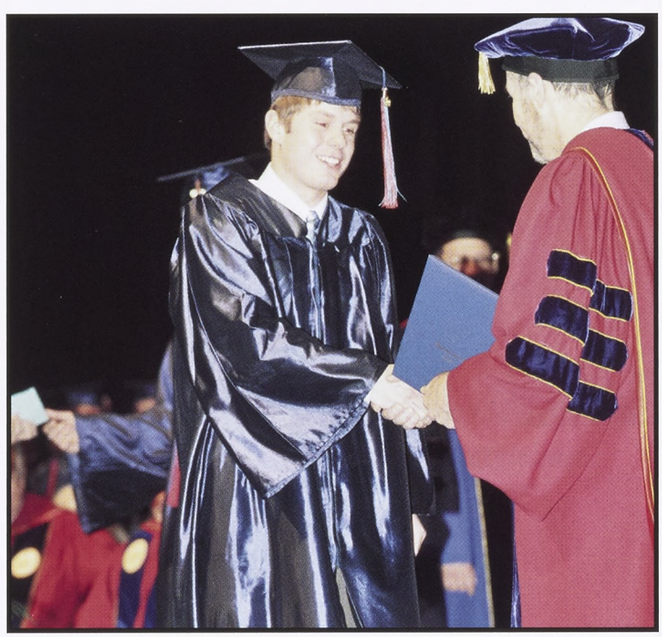
Chuck Rhodes gives advice to the graduating seniors at the winter graduation. Rhodes graduated from SU. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Above)

Seniors shake the hands of the dean of their respective college and the president of the university. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Right)



Seniors heed advice from elders

Graduates filled with bitter-sweet memories

by nicky bicksler

Every December, SU holds a winter commencement to celebrate the seniors who finished their academic careers during the fall semester. This past year, the winter commencement took an unexpected turn.

Originally scheduled for Dec. 19, the commencement ceremony was postponed until Feb. 28 due to a nor'easter that hit much of the northern east coast.

The storm hit between Dec. 18 and 20, affecting areas from North Carolina to New England. Many areas saw one to two feet of snow. Due to the adverse safety conditions, the administration was forced to cancel the ceremony.

The graduates did get their chance to participate in the traditional ceremony in February, where Chuck Rhodes, a local TV reporter, gave the commencement speech.

Two ceremonies were held, one at 11 a.m. for the College of Arts and Science and one at 2 p.m. for the John L. Grove College of Business and the College of Education and Human Services.

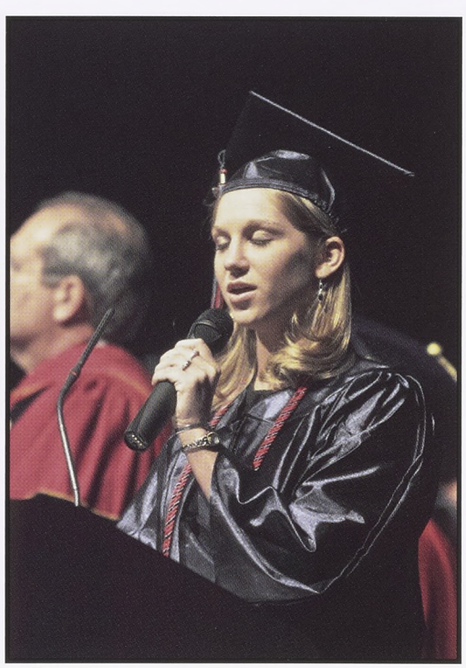
Rhodes spoke about his life and the adventures he had, including ones at SU, where he attended college after serving four years in the United States Navy. It was here that he met his wife of 37 years.

Rhodes told a story about how a railroad track ran through campus when he attended here. One day, he was sick of school and decided to jump on a rail car. He traveled town through West Virginia, where law enforcement caught up with him. He was brought back to SU by the state police.

He later earned a degree in radio-television broadcasting from Penn State University. Many local people knew Rhodes from WHTM-TV in Harrisburg, where he served as a weather forecaster for 35 years. His newest assignment was a feature reporter, hosting an "Out & About" segment.

Graduates, parents, families, and administration listened to Rhodes tell his speech, offering advice and insights along the way.

Afterward, graduates threw their caps up in celebration of their academic success. Many went on to get jobs, some off to the Peace Corps or other volunteer organizations, some off to grad school, and some, well, just didn't know.



Seniors are filled with excitement as they enter to line up on the stage. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Far Right)

A student closes her eyes as she gains her composure to address her fellow graduates. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Above)

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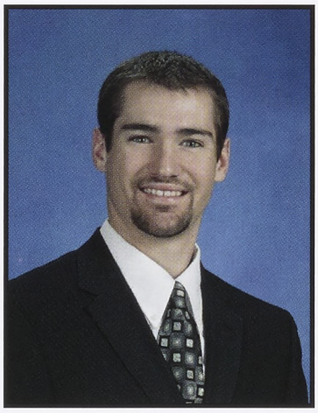

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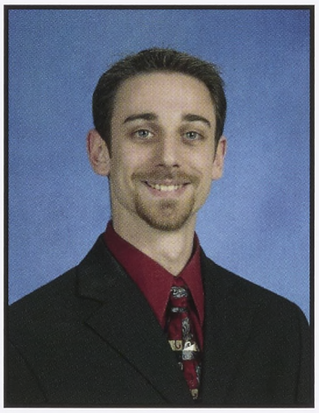

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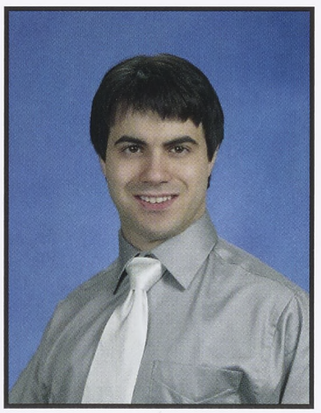

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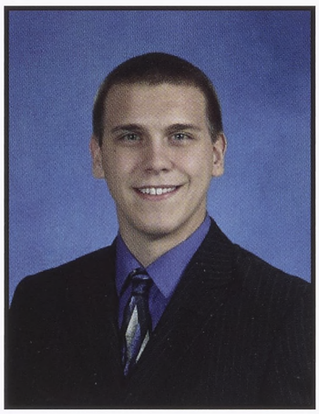

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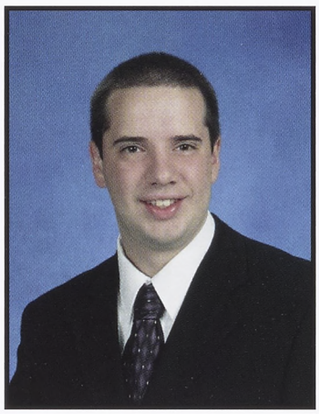

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Tyler Schmidt

Diana Schneider

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Valerie Shank

Jenna Sheaffer

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Leah Siddons

Salomon Silva

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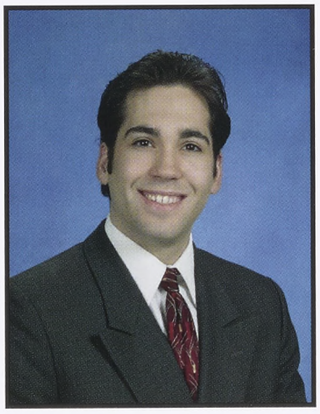

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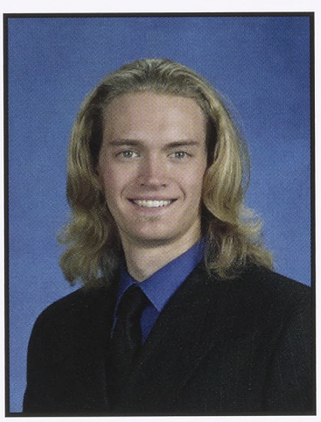

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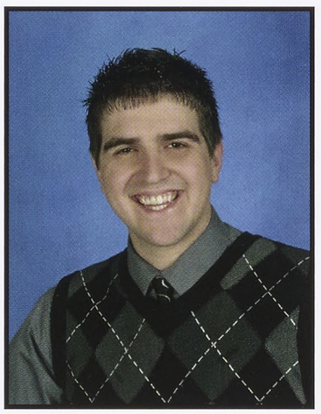

Christopher Zelanko

Economy makes job-hunting difficult

Some seniors found jobs right way, others were still struggling to find one

by nicky bicksler

For four long years, seniors had worked hard at SU to gain an education that would hopefully lead them to a job they enjoy in the future. However, with the economy in a less-than-ideal condition, it was harder for graduating seniors to find jobs after they graduate.

Ben Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve, talked about employment in a speech to the Joint Economic Committee in Congress on April 14.

"Younger workers may be particularly adversely affected if a weak labor market prevents them from finding a first job or from gaining important work experience," Bernanke said, according to the testimony on the Federal Reserve Web site.

Andrew Lentz, a senior who double majored in management and marketing, was among the lucky seniors who already had a job lined up after graduation. Hired as a field sales representative at TTI Group, an organization that markets products to the home improvement and construction industries, Lentz moved to Waterville, Maine for his new job.

"It was quite difficult to get this job. I had two initial rounds of interviewing, then I was flown out to Milwaukee for three more rounds of interviewing. After two or three weeks, I was offered a job, and I accepted it," he said.

Not all seniors were quite so lucky. Some had sent out numerous resumes and made follow-up calls to no avail. Steph Beyer, a senior English major, said finding a job is difficult.

"I'm trying to find a job, but sadly I chose to follow my heart and be an English major, sans secondary certification," she said.

Others are simply by-passing the job market all together by going to graduate school. Jillian Zeigler, a senior biology major, accepted a spot at Purdue University in Illinois to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.

Dan Hylton, director of the Career Development Center, said many students are turning to graduate school instead of finding a job. Because of the competitive job market, students are hoping after graduate school the job market will improve. The downside to earning a higher degree right away is that students rack up more debt, Hylton said.

The CUB is home to many offices, including the Career Development Center, Student Media, Student Senate, APB, Homecoming Committee and Class Council. Students involved in these or gained experience they could put on their resumes. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Above)

Best friends Lindsay Keyser, a senior, and Jessica Lewicki, a junior, share some final memoreis before Keys graduates on May 8, 2010. Keyser faced a tough job market after graduation. *Photo by Sarah McClitis* (Left)

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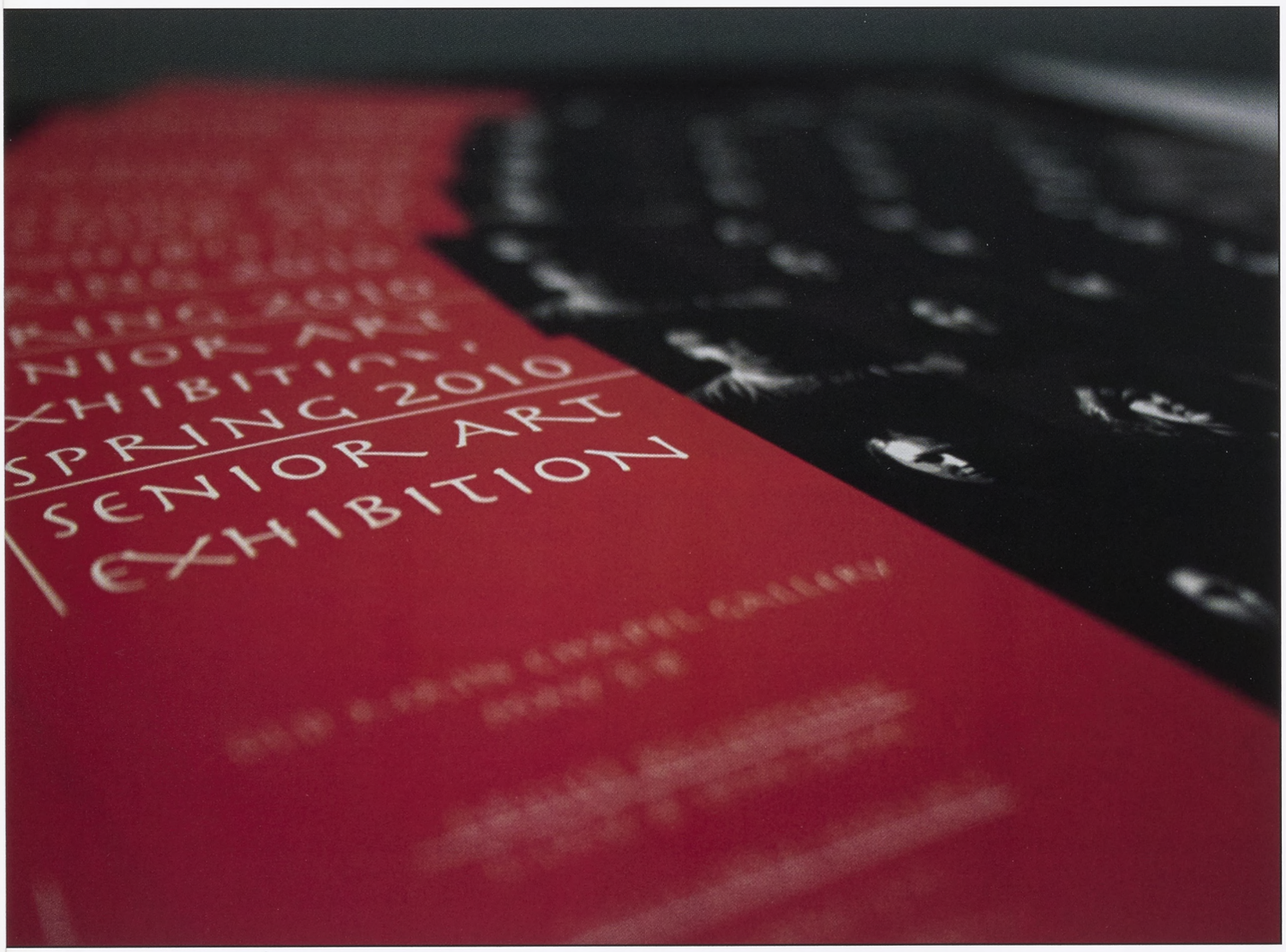

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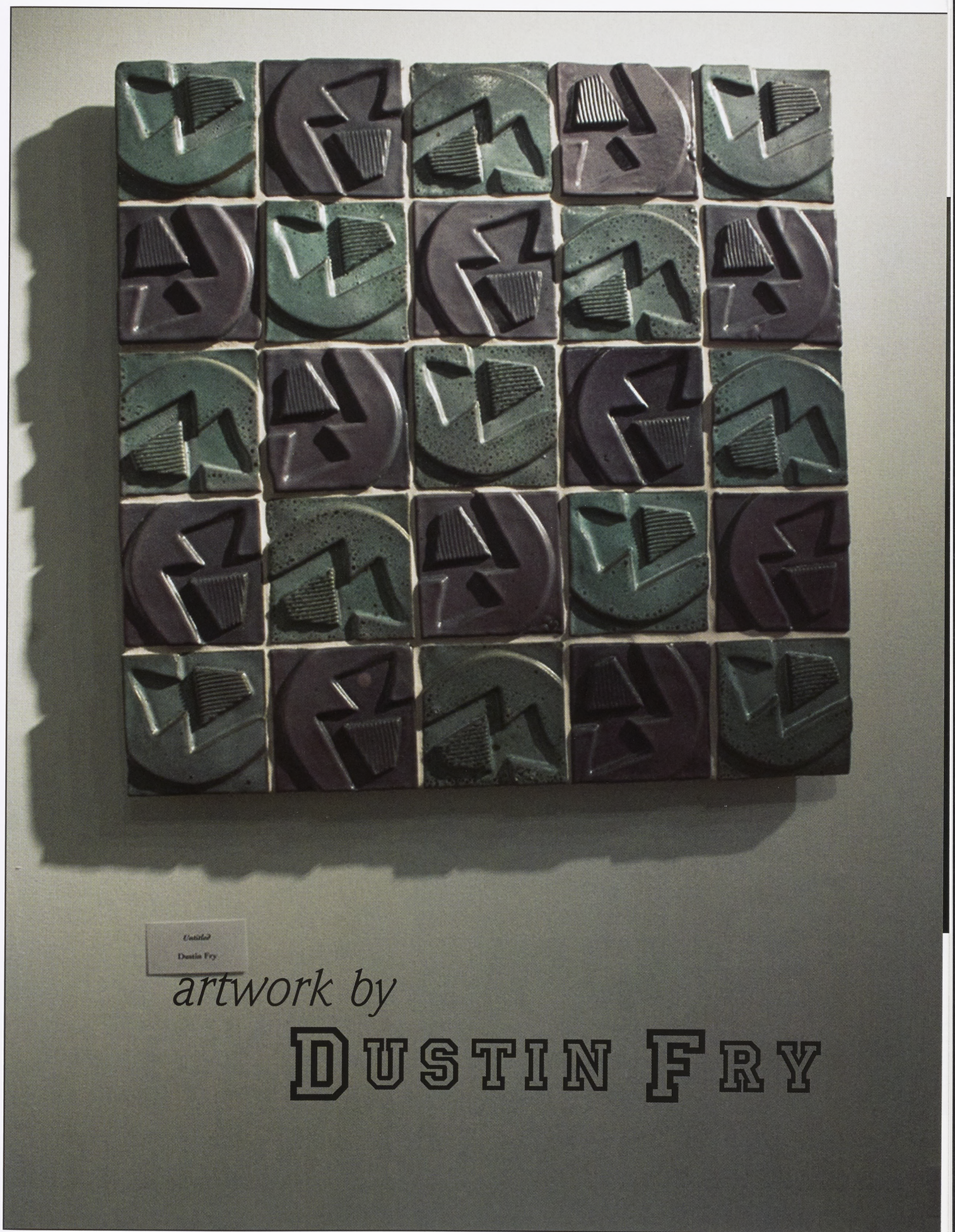

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"Surrealism Octogonal and Blossom Pyramid"

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Spring Graduates of 2010

Seniors hold on to their hats at the breezy May graduation

by erin collins

The wind was blowing hard in Shippensburg on Saturday, May 8, 2009 as a sea of blue caps and gowns fluttered in the breeze. Tassles and hats were flying across the field of Seth Grove Stadium for the Spring 2010 Graduation Commencement.

Held every spring, this year's commencement was presented with a sunny day and a lot of wind. Friends and family held onto heir hats, flowers and balloons as they came out to support their loved ones.

Approximately 1,000 undergraduates participated in the commencement this year, making the SU campus the main source of attention during the windy spring day.

This year, alumna Judy Happ, vice president for administration with the International Institute for Restorative Practices presented the address for the master's degree ceremony. Around 140 students participated in the master's program this year.

Happ, a 1987 Shippensburg graduate with a master's degree in administration of justice, was also a former probation officer for Dauphin County. The International Institute for Restorative Practices, where Happ currerntly works, is a graduate school in Bethlehem, offering restorative practices for educators persuing children and youth education services.

Senator Jeanne Shaheen, a United States senator from New Hampshire, enthusiastically presented the undergraduate degrees for the second time at SU.

Shaheen is the first woman in U.S. history to be elected as not only a U.S. senator, but as a governor as well. Shaheen also graduated from SU in 1969 with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Mississippi.

As the commencement ended that day, families and friends were invited onto the field to meet with their newly graduated SU alumni.

President Ruud gives an encouraging speech to the undergraduates before they receive their diploma. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Left)

Two new graduates relax after the excitement of the ceremony is over. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Top)

Seniors hold on to their caps and diplomas during the breezy spring commencement. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Right)

A senior grins brightly, happy to finally be an SU graduate. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Far Right)

Senior Patrons

Stephanie Ann Pyle

Congratulations Steph,

You'll never know how very proud of you we all are. We know you've struggled and how hard you've worked. You wanted to give up at times, but you didn't. You've been through more than most and still maintain that beautiful smile.

Our little girl has always had the strength and strive to do whatever she wanted. So here you are graduating from college, ready to begin a new and exciting future. Some little children will be very fortunate to have a teacher as wonderful as you.

From the bottom of our hearts with love,
Your Family

Andrew Anthony Olinik

Andrew,

You have made us proud as you marched through your college years. Now it is time to use your knowledge and skills to MARCH into the world and SHINE!

Remember, we are always there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Michael and
Matthew

Catherine M. Finio

Dear Cathy,

Words can't describe how we feel about you. You have been a shining light. A star in the sky of our life, and the lives you've touched over the years. As you move forward, we're sure you will accomplish all you sent out to achieve. We wish you love and laughter along the way.

Mom, Dad and Nick

Cory D. Wonder

Cory,

We are very proud of you! Congratulations on your achievements accomplished within your college career. Always follow your dreams and listen to your heart!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Shane & Dawn

Caitlyn Colon

Congratulations Caitlyn,

For your hard work and persistence. Your strength and maturity. For your delightful spirit, your smile and laughter. For your kindness and your caring, but most of all, for being our daughter.

All our Love, Mom and Dad
P.S. - Congratulations sis! - Love Steve

Mariah K. Wooters

Congratulations Mariah,

We are EXTREMELY proud of you.

Thanks for giving us a wonderful 4 years of watching you play field hockey and having your SHIP field hockey family with us. Your enthusiasm is uplifting!

WE LOVE YOU!

Mom and Dad

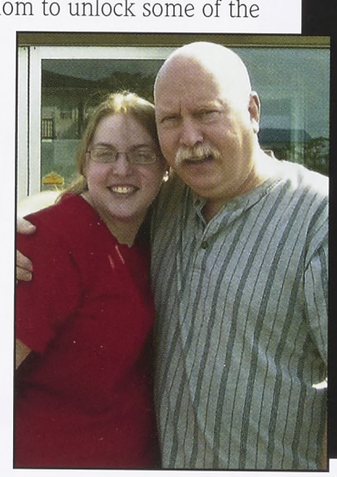
Sarah Nenninger

Sarah Nenninger, wow! A chemistry degree. I've been blessed with a great daughter and I am so proud of you.

Now, go take on the world. May GOD give you the wisdom to unlock some of the mysteries of his divine creations.

Ephesians 1:3-14

Love, Dad



Julie D. (Martin) Kreps

Finally!!! You must be thrilled and we're thrilled for you!

Love,
Sherry, Vin, Chris, Corinne and Ginna

Congrats Mom, you've done so well and you got through all of it. We're all so proud of you and what you've done. You're a great student and a great mom, and we love ya.

Tim, Jon, Tracy, Terry and Christine

Congratulations Julie, we are so very proud!

Love,
Mom and Barney, Dad and Mickey, Uncle Harry, Aunt Nancy, Suzy and Alex and Families

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Now that you've graduated,
Your adventure has begun.
Your schooling has prepared you
For the race life has you run.

We praise you for your efforts,
And send good wishes, too,
For a future filled with happiness,
And your fondest dreams come true.

By Joanna Fuchs, Bobby, Kathy, TIna, Tom, Trish, Ginny and Families

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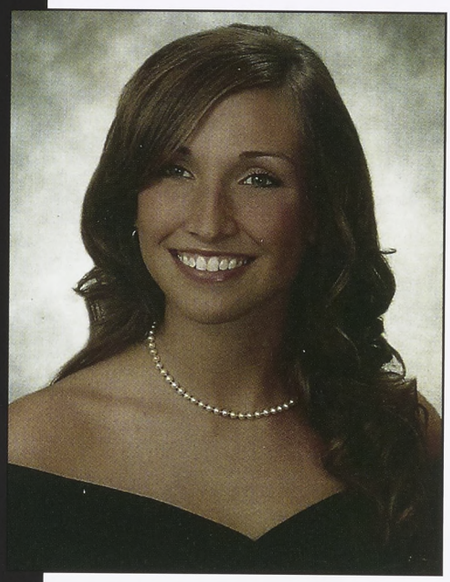
You have worked for so long on this and you deserve it!
Congratulations!

Miss Pat and Oscar

Obtaining a bachelor's degree is a wonderful accomplishment for anyone, but for you to obtain yours under very arduous conditions, speaks volumes to your determination and perseverance. You are just an amazing woman to me! What a great accomplishment and I am so proud of you.

Terry

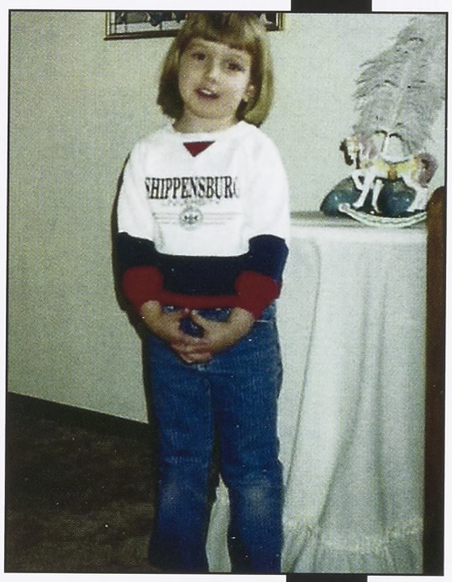


Melinda,

You have shown just what an exceptional person you are and we are so proud of you. Your students will be some very lucky kids.

All our love,

Dad, Mom, Natalie & the whole family.



Melinda Showers-Lewis

Martin W. G. Campbell

On the trail of life don't eat dust: make dust - LEAD!
Love, Dad

Sunshine,
What a wonderful young man you are and what a great officer you will make! Stands tall and proud! remember I will always love you and be proud!
Love, Mom

To my brother,
Best of luck in the future. I hope I will be able to visit you someplace nice. Thank you for always being there, besting me up on occasion.
Love, Andrew

Rose Goons

Rose,

We are proud of what you have accomplished. May you move forward in your life fulfilling all your dreams and hopes in your professional and personal life.

We love you very much,
Alan and Mom

Nathan B. Carr

Way to go Nathan! Congratulations on all of your achievements and hard work. We knew you could do it. Toot your own horn through the rest of your life because no one else will.

X & O's with all our love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Shannon, Nicholas, Sarah, Grandma & Grandpa Funk

Glenn Avery

To Glenn, our son, brother, and Marine. Congratulations on your accomplishments at Shippensburg and with the Marines.

We wish you the very best in the future and pray you stay safe and happy in the years ahead.

We love you with all our hearts!!
Mom, Dad & Dylan

Lacey Leanne Brownawell

Congratulations Lacey,

We are very proud of you. Trust in God to guide you and you will find that he has a wonderful plan for your life.

Love always,

Dad and Mom
Mike, Kathie and
Denise

Amber J. White

Amber,

We are very proud of everything you have accomplished and achieved during the last four years. May you address all future projects with the same enthusiasm and enjoy life while doing it.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Nina Marie Crist

Nina -

We are so very proud of you! We knew that you could do anything you set your mind to. Congratulations on your law school acceptance. May God continue to bless you throughout your life.

We love you!
Mom & Dad

Lindsay M. Sica

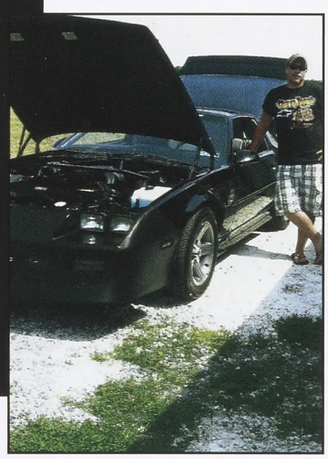
Lindsay: You did it! How brave and determined you were to learn and accomplish so much during college. Follow your dreams. Oh the places you will go...when you believe in yourself. We are so proud of you.

With love,
Mom, Kate,
Logan, and the
most important
angel, Daddy.

Nathan Merkel

Dear Nathan,

Congratulations, what an accomplishment! We are so proud of you. There was a lot of hard work involved, but you also have a lot of good memories and met some great people. We wish you success, happiness and wealth that you so much deserve.



May God bless you always.

Richard C. Reinert

Dear Rick,

May you achieve all your hopes and dreams. we are prouder than you will ever know. And remember, "Five is the new four."

Love Always,
Dad and Ana
Grandmom and Poppy

William T. Best

Bill,

You have worked hard, played hard, and achieved as was expected. We are so very proud of you.

Wishing you a future of much happiness and many successes.

Congratulations,
Dad and Mom

Ashley A. Spies

Ashley,

Congratulations on your accomplishments. You've worked incredibly hard over the past four years and have always exceeded he requirements. Now as you begin your teaching career, we know you'll excel at that too. Your creative style, warm heart, and dedication will make you a great teacher.

Love, Mom & Dad

Christine M. Petroski

Congratulations! Words cannot describe the pride and joy you have brought to our lives. You have matured into an "awesome" young lady. We wish you nothing but the best in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Michael

Jenna Seibert

Congratulations to our little Jenna Bean who has grown up to be a beautiful and amazing young woman. We are so proud of you!

Keep the joy of life in your heart always!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Rynnovia Fyona Teal

Congratulations Rynnovia, on your four year success of the college experience. It seems like yesterday you were a baby, though you're a woman. A young woman that the entire family can be proud of.

We are all confident that you will succeed further down the road. Although, getting to this one was not easy, you've made it. The entire family is proud of you, and may God continue to bless you in your future endeavors.

Stephany Anne Mancini

Stephany:

It has been a wonderful journey we have traveled in these four years at Shippensburg University. You have achieved our goals and are ready to face the challenges of the world.

May your life be filled with happiness and continued success as you begin to shape the lives of others as an educator and mentor.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom

Shaneika Goodman

Dear Shaneika:

I want to say how proud I am of you and what you set out to accomplish. God has blessed me with an angel that has spread her wings to strive to be the very best you can in becoming very successful in life.

I have always believed in you and that you will continue to stay focused on what's important - education and success.

Always believe in God and you will see the blessings that will come your way. Remember, I love you very much and want nothing but the best for you. I am a very proud mother. Keep on spreading your wings.

Love always,
Mommy

Aaron James McMahan

AJ,

Being your parents has been the greatest adventure of our lives. As always, we are very proud of your accomplishments, and appreciate your commitment and hard work. Your ability to not only accomplish, but exceed your goals, is a quality that will serve you well through your life, and we hope a source of great satisfaction for you.

We look forward to being with you during the coming years and enjoying, with much anticipation, your continued success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Chelsea Leann Crocker

Congratulations Princess!

Our hearts are bursting with love and pride as you graduate and begin your next journey. Your determination to graduate in 3.5 years was accomplished with much hard work, sacrifice and dedication. We admire you so much for succeeding.

You are so beautiful, so smart, so strong and so funny. We thank you for being the person you are and for what you have accomplished and will accomplish.

We wish you the very best in the pursuit of your career. There is no doubt that you will succeed in anything you do. The world is a better place with you in it!

We love you,
Mom & Billy

Nicole M. Bicksler

Nicky,

Your dad and I are so proud of you. I don't know where the years went. We wish for you all the happiness in the world. I know you have a lot of hopes and dreams. I know they will come true because you are so focused and determined.

You have become a wonderful young lady. You have a heart of gold, you would help anyone in need. A better friend to your friends you'll never be.

You're the best daughter in the world. Just know wherever life takes you, you will hold a very special place in our hearts. All your hard work will pay off and you'll be a great asset to our country.

Your love for the written word and reading will take you to the places you want to go.

I'll be waiting to buy your books, I know they will be best sellers. Never let anyone tell you that you can't. Reach for the stars and moon. Know that your dad and I will always be here for you. We love you so much.

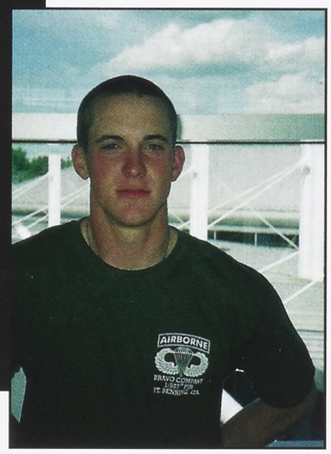
Love,
Mom and Dad

RYAN BOCKLAGE

Ryan,

Ship was a great choice! Congratulations on completing the John L. Grove School of Business and Army ROTC programs. You make us proud!

We wish you success and happiness as an Army Lieutenant and whatever else life sends your way. Be safe!



Love,

Dad, Mom, and Chrissy

RYLAN GOOD

We are proud of you! You've touched many lives with your humor and love. While seeking God's direction, you pursued goals and dreams, reaching them because you never backed away.

Remember: "You block your dreams when you allow your fear to grow bigger than your faith."

Congratulations - We love you! Dad and Mom

ANDREW C. REATH

Andrew,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and we know with your faith, strong work ethic and great personality you will succeed in everything you do!

We love you!

Mom and Dad

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Congratulations Bryer and Brianna!

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Love always,

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Marley and Copper

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Congratulations Christopher!

We are proud of your achievements. You have become an intelligent young man.

Use your college experiences to excel in your future endeavors. Hard work pays off. Good luck.

Love,
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Congrats on a job well done. Remember Philippians 4:13 and keep God first in your life.
We love you.

Mom and Dad

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The fall staff poses for a picture. Row 1: Ryan Houck, Erin Collins, Nicole Bicksler, Chelsea Crocker. Row 2: Megan Fiscus, Samantha Dubs, Keri Kochenhour, Christina Covati, Allison Rossi, Kara Klunk. *Photo by Davor Photography* (Left)

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Christine Malikowski, Erin Collins, Gillian Radel, Kara Klunk, and Nicole Bicksler pose at a picnic. *Photo by Prof. Evans* (Right)

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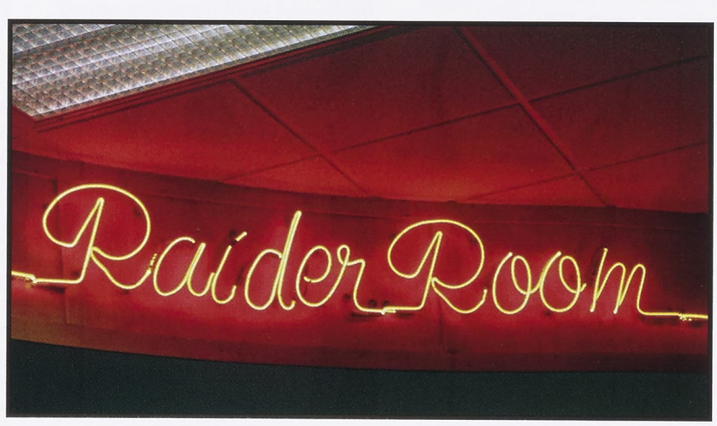

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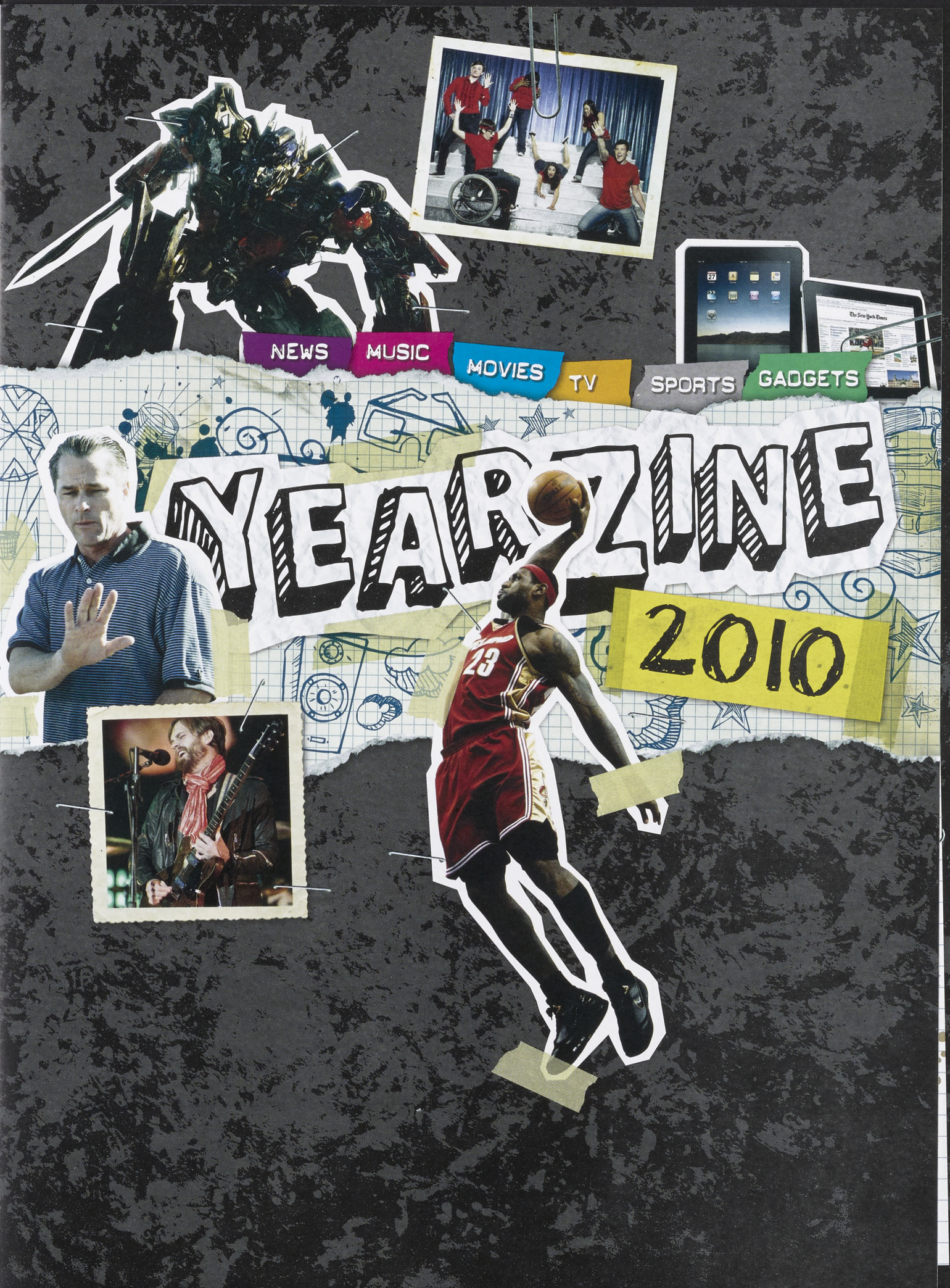
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Popular YouTube® Vids

"Susan Boyle - Britain's Got Talent"
"David After Dentist"
"Pants on The Ground - American Idol"
"JK Wedding Entrance Dance"
"Evian Roller Babies"

Top Albums

"Fearless" Taylor Swift
"I Am...Sasha Fierce" Beyoncé
"Dark Horse" Nickelback
"Twilight" Soundtrack. Various Artists
"Hannah Montana: The Movie" Soundtrack. Miley Cyrus

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Most Popular Celebrity Twitter Feeds:

Miley Cyrus
Lance Armstrong
Taylor Swift
Ashton Kutcher
Shaquille O'Neal
Selena Gomez
John Mayer
Demi Lovato
Bill Simmons

Popular Downloads (Singles)

"Boom Boom Pow" Black Eyed Peas
"Poker Face" Lady Gaga
"Just Dance" Lady Gaga feat. Colby O'Donis
"Right Round" Flo Rida
"Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)" Beyoncé
"Two is Better than One" Boys Like Girls feat. Taylor Swift.
"Love Story" Taylor Swift
"Heartless" Kanye West
"I'm Yours" Jason Mraz

More Popular Albums:

"No Line on the Horizon" U2
"Lungs" Florence and the Machine
"Baby Darling Doll Face Honey" Band of Skulls
"Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel" Mariah Carey
"Black Summer's Night" Maxwell
"21st Century Breakdown" Green Day
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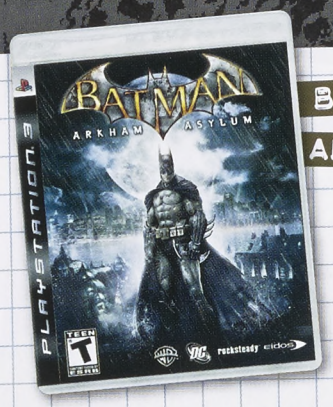
- Avatar
- Up
- Ice Age 3: Dawn of the Dinosaurs
- Monsters vs. Aliens
- G-Force
- Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs

Hit TV Shows

- American Idol
- Dancing with the Stars
- NCIS: Los Angeles
- The Mentalist
- CSI
- Glee
- America's Got Talent
- V
- Flash Forward
- Modern Family
- Castle
- Lie to Me
- Lost

Simon Baker stars in "The Mentalist" on CBS



BATMAN

ARKHAM ASYLUM

SUPER MARIO BROS.

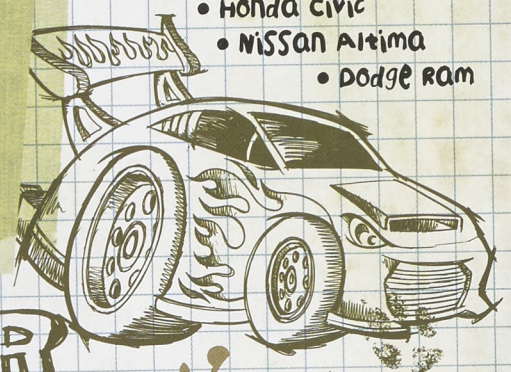
WII

POPULAR GAMES

Uncharted 2: Among Thieves
DJ Hero
The Beatles: Rock Band
Batman: Arkham Asylum
Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2010
Forza Motorsport
Wii Sports Resort
Scribblenauts
New Super Mario Brothers
Pokemon Platinum Version

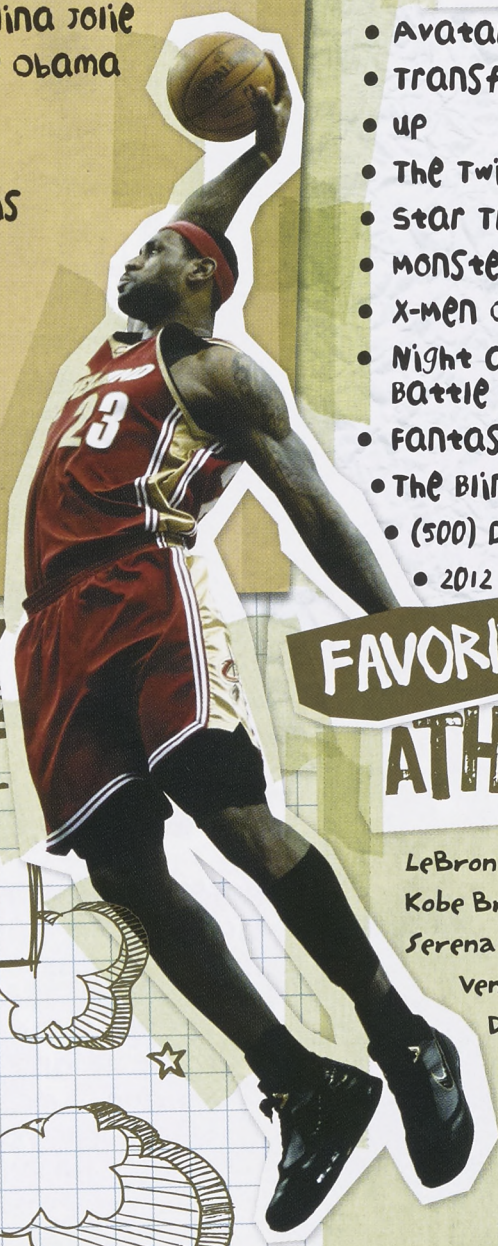
Popular vehicles

- Ford F-series
- Toyota Camry
- Chevrolet Silverado
- Honda Accord
- Toyota Corolla
- Honda Civic
- Nissan Altima
- Dodge Ram



HEADLINE MAKERS

Taylor Swift
Brad Pitt & Angelina Jolie
Barack & Michelle Obama
Mo'Nique
Michael Jackson
Neil Patrick Harris
Susan Boyle
Oprah Winfrey
Jaycee Dugard
Sarah Palin
Ellen DeGeneres
Patrick Swayze
Tyler Perry



LEBRON JAMES

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

POPULAR MOVIES

- Avatar
- Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen
- Up
- The Twilight Saga: New Moon
- Star Trek
- Monsters vs. Aliens
- X-Men Origins: Wolverine
- Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian
- Fantastic Mr. Fox
- The Blind Side
- (500) Days of Summer
- 2012

The Fantastic Mr. Fox

FAVORITE ATHLETES (male and female)

LeBron James (Forward, Cleveland Cavaliers)
Kobe Bryant (Guard, Los Angeles Lakers)
Serena Williams (Tennis player)
Venus Williams (Tennis player)
Derek Jeter (Shortstop, New York Yankees)
Danica Patrick (Driver, Indy Racing)
Jeff Gordon (Driver, Nascar)
Peyton Manning (Quarterback, Indianapolis Colts)
Candace Parker (Forward, WNBA)
Dale Earnhardt Jr. (Driver, Nascar)

NEWS

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS HAITI

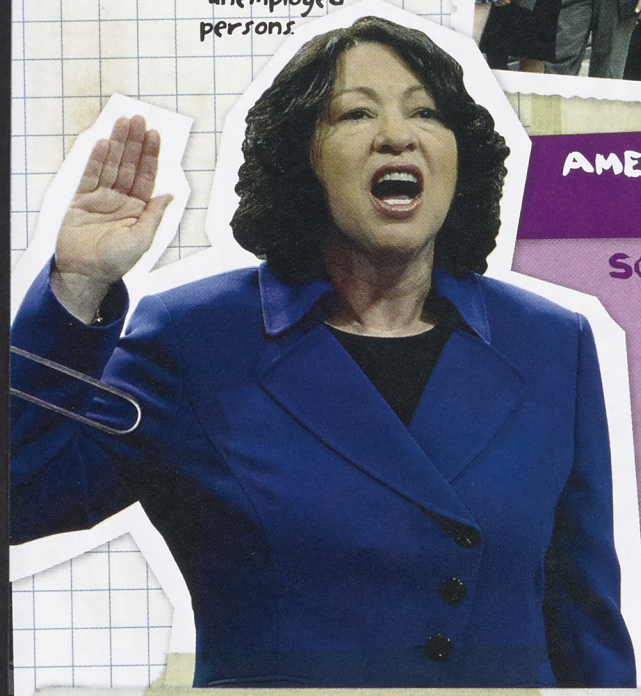
A magnitude 7.0 earthquake strikes ten miles outside of Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, taking over 212,000 lives and leaving more than a million people homeless.

DON'T BE A FOOL, STAY IN SCHOOL

The U.S. jobless rate hovers around 10% prompting legislative efforts to create jobs for America's 14.8 million unemployed persons.

HOPE, CHANGE, AND PEACE

Just nine months into his presidency, Barack Obama is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples.



AMERICA'S NEXT TOP ROLE MODEL

SONIA SOTOMAYOR

Sonia Sotomayor is nominated by President Barack Obama as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. She is the court's first Hispanic justice and its third female justice.

FORT HOOD

TRAGEDY IN KILLEEN, TEXAS

Thirteen people die and another 30 are wounded when accused perpetrator Nidal Malik Hasan, a U.S. Army major serving as a psychiatrist, opened fire in his workplace at Fort Hood, the most populous military base in the world.

AFGHANISTAN SURGE

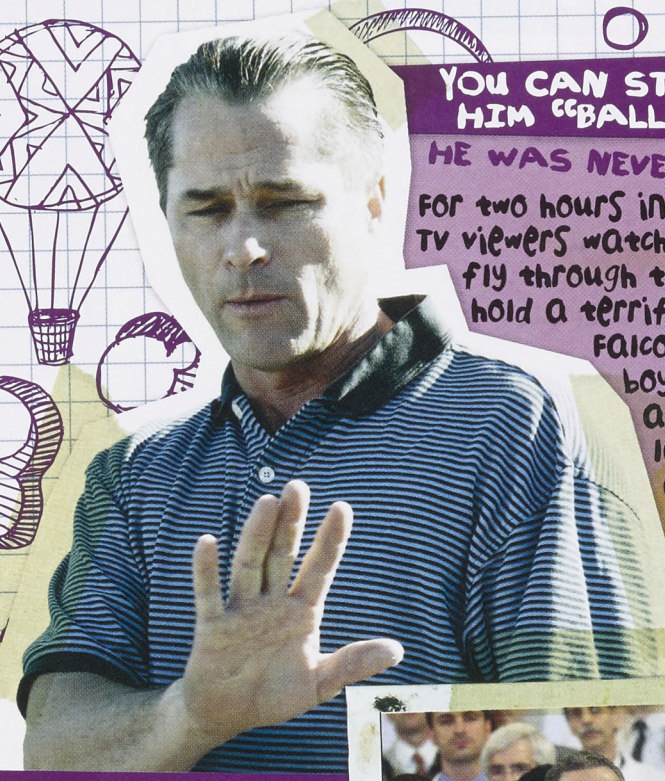
In an effort to stem runaway violence in Afghanistan, the Obama administration announces a redrawn battle strategy widely expected to include more than 30,000 additional U.S. forces.

NEW SPECIES

A team of scientists discover more than 30 new species of animals in Papua New Guinea. The creatures had been living inside the crater of an extinct volcano. Among them: a 32-inch-long rat, 16 species of frogs, three types of fish and a species of bat.

GOODBYE, GAS-GUZZLERS

To stimulate the economy and help the environment, the government offers rebates up to $4500 for people who trade in older "gas-guzzling" automobiles for newer fuel-efficient vehicles.



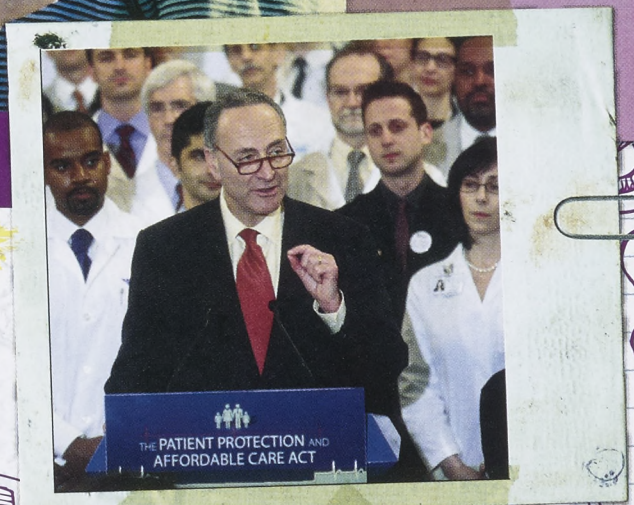
YOU CAN STOP CALLING HIM "BALLOON BOY"

HE WAS NEVER IN A BALLOON

For two hours in October, millions of TV viewers watch a helium balloon fly through the sky, believed to hold a terrified 6-year-old named Falcon Heene. Luckily, the boy was never inside and the stunt was later revealed to be a hoax put on by the boy's parents in an attempt to get a reality TV show.

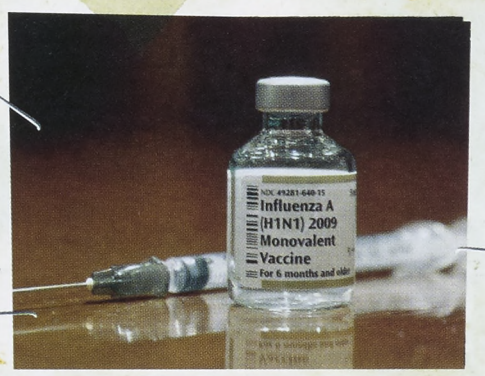
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

The health care reform debate continues in America, focusing on increasing coverage, decreasing the cost and social burden of health care, insurance reform, and the philosophy of government involvement.



OOOH, PRETTY CLOUDS...

On October 21, 2009, Northwest Airlines Flight 188 lands one hour late in Minneapolis after overshooting its destination by 150 miles. The reason: "Distracted Pilots." Actually, now they're ex-pilots.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY KEPT US HOME

A global outbreak of the H1N1 virus - or "swine flu" - leads to numerous precautionary school closures and many students missing weeks of classes due to illness.

MICHAEL JACKSON

THE KING OF POP REMEMBERED 1958-2009

Michael Jackson, one of the most influential entertainers of modern times, is remembered as 20,000 people gather at the Staples Center in Los Angeles for a memorial service after his untimely death in June, 2009.

MUSIC

VOL MAX

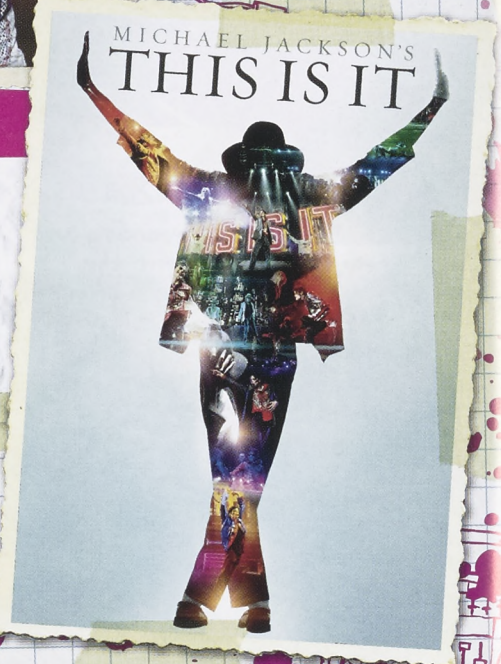
ALREADY GONE TO THE TOP

With a little influence from the band Garbage and a little from Mozart, Kelly Clarkson stages a comeback with her fourth studio album "All I Ever Wanted."

MICHAEL JACKSON

"THIS IS IT"

Fans get one last glimpse of the King of Pop as his rehearsal documentary film "This Is It" and accompanying CD are released only months after Michael Jackson passes on.



THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS

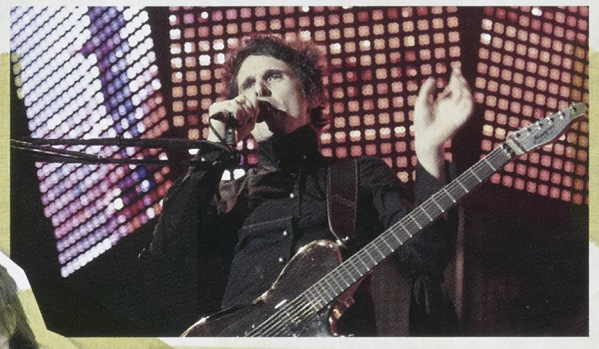
Adam Young of Owl City went from recording in his parents' basement to the Billboard Hot 100 in just under a year on the strength of his tune "Fireflies." Now every night on tour he gets 1,000 hugs.

THE BLACK EYED PEAS

THE ENERGY NEVER DIES

The Black Eyed Peas release "The E.N.D." and proclaim that they may stop dropping albums and only release digital singles from now on. As long as those songs are as catchy as "I gotta feeling," how can we complain?

BOYS LIKE GIRLS



(THEY ALSO LIKE TO ROCK)

Armed with their hit single "Two Is Better than One," emo-pop rockers Boys Like Girls' second album debuts at No. 1 on the Billboard Rock charts.

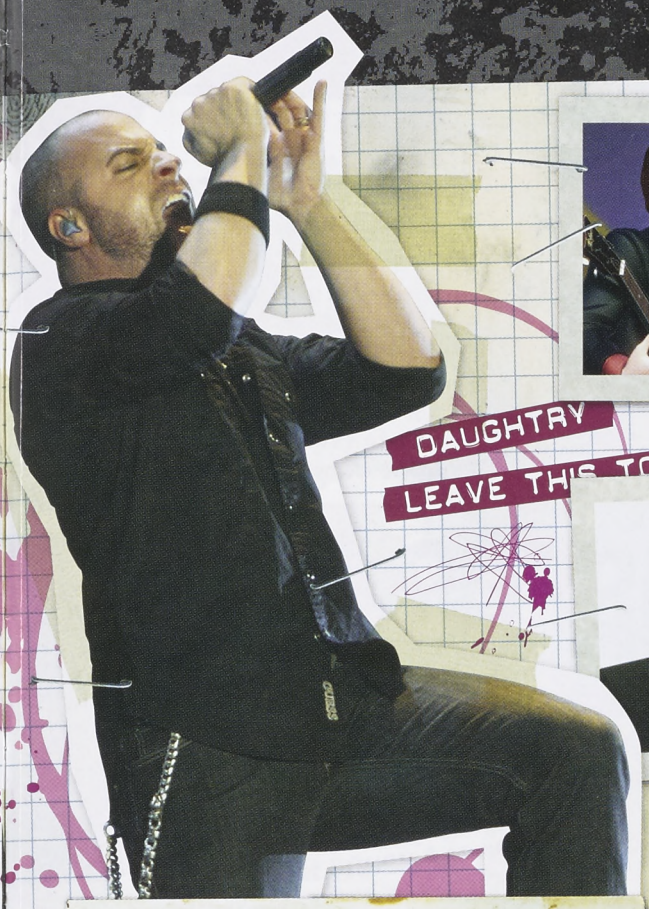
MUSE

SUPERMASSIVE ROCK STARS

Established brit-rockers Muse bring their music to a new generation of American tweens with inclusion on both "Twilight" movie soundtracks.

IF YOU LIKE IT THEN YOU SHOULD GIVE IT A GRAMMY.

Beyoncé takes home six GRAMMYs in 2010 setting a record for female performers.

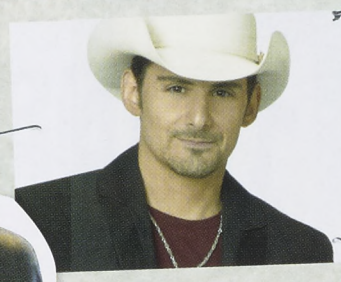


"I'VE GOT BLISTERS ON MY FINGERS!"

Pop pioneers The Beatles see a resurgence when The Beatles: Rock Band video game is released along with a digitally-remastered version of their entire catalogue.

DAUGHTRY

LEAVE THIS TOWN



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Brad Paisley releases "American Saturday Night" and nabs two CMA trophies and two GRAMMY nominations.

IT'S NO SURPRISE, REALLY

Daughtry's sophomore album "Leave This Town" debuts at #1 on the Billboard 200 and Chris Daughtry becomes the first American Idol to have two consecutive #1 albums.

KINGS of LEON

Kings of Leon retain their crown with three GRAMMY wins and iTunes' "Album of the year" award.

JASON DERULO

STUCK IN OUR HEADS

Jason Derulo releases two catchy singles "Whateha Say" and "In My Head" prior to releasing his highly-anticipated debut album.

THE ZAC BROWN BAND

SOUNDS LIKE HOME COOKIN'

The Zac Brown Band, famous for their high-cholesterol hit "Little Bit of Chicken Fried," take home the GRAMMY AWARD for Best New Artist.

PLAY ON, CARRIE!

"Cowboy Casanova" from Carrie Underwood's album "Play On" becomes her 11th No. 1 single, and the Checotah, OK native is inducted into the Oklahoma Music Hall of Fame.

TAYLOR SWIFT

It would be hard for Taylor Swift to have a better year. She wins an MTV Video Music Award, four CMA Awards, five American Music Awards and four GRAMMYS, including the coveted "Album of the Year" for "Fearless."

MOVIES

TOY STORY

The elite G.I. JOE team uses the latest in spy and military equipment to fight the corrupt Destro and the growing threat of the mysterious Cobra organization in the action-packed G.I. JOE: The Rise of Cobra. (Vehicles and playsets sold separately.)

ONE PAPER CUT CAN RUIN YOUR WHOLE DAY

The romance between mortals and vampires escalates in Twilight Saga: New Moon. Bella Swan delves deeper into the supernatural world only to find herself in grave danger.

AVATAR

It seems the story of our blue neighbors on Pandora has global appeal - James Cameron's epic blockbuster Avatar shatters all box office records raking in more than $2 billion worldwide.

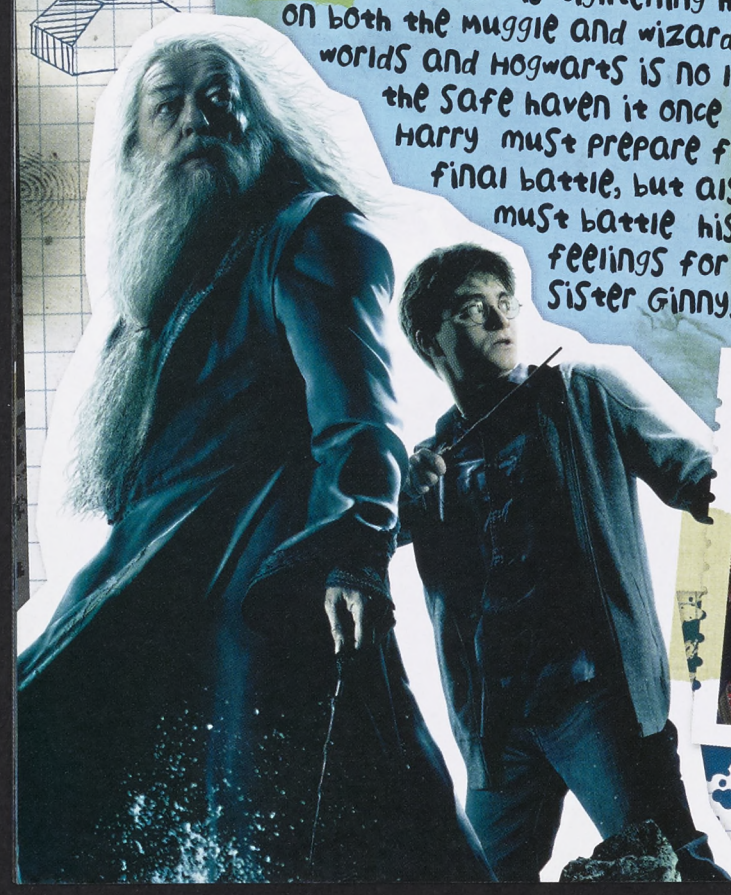
TRANSFORMERS

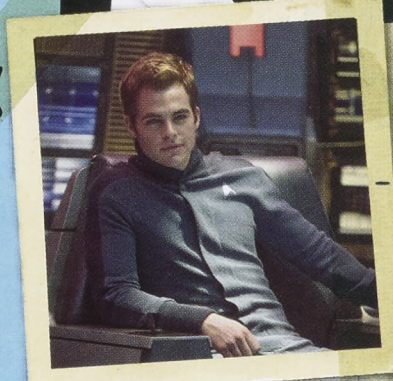
RISE OF THE FALLEN

It's an epic altercation in overdrive when the Decepticons return to Earth to take Sam Witwicky prisoner after the young hero learns about the ancient origins of the Transformers.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR

In Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince, Voldemort is tightening his grip on both the muggle and wizarding worlds and Hogwarts is no longer the safe haven it once was. Harry must prepare for the final battle, but also must battle his feelings for Ron's sister Ginny.





BOLDLY GOING BACKWARDS IN TIME

A chronicle of the early days of James T. Kirk and his fellow U.S.S. Enterprise crew members, Star Trek reboots the 1960's television franchise with a fresh new crew as they begin their mission to seek out new life forms and new civilizations.

THE BLIND SIDE

Taken in by a well-to-do family and offered a second chance at life, a homeless teen grows to become the star athlete projected to be the first pick at the NFL draft in The Blind Side.

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY REPEATING

In Night at the Museum: Battle at the Smithsonian, security guard Larry Daley infiltrates the Smithsonian Institute to rescue his historic friends.

UP, UP AND AWAY!

Disney/Pixar's Up teaches us that sometimes life's biggest adventures aren't the ones you set out for.

IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT

The Mayan calendar predicts the end of the world in 2012, but it doesn't mention anything about this edge-of-your-seat action-packed thrill ride.

17 AGAIN

Who says you're only young once? Mike O'Donnell gets a second shot at life when he's transformed into a teenager and offered the chance to redefine his future in 17 Again.

WHO'S HUNGRY? REALLY HUNGRY?

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs follows inventor Flint Lockwood as he creates a device that accidentally causes clouds to rain food all over his hometown.

mamma mia!

SHERLOCK HOLMES

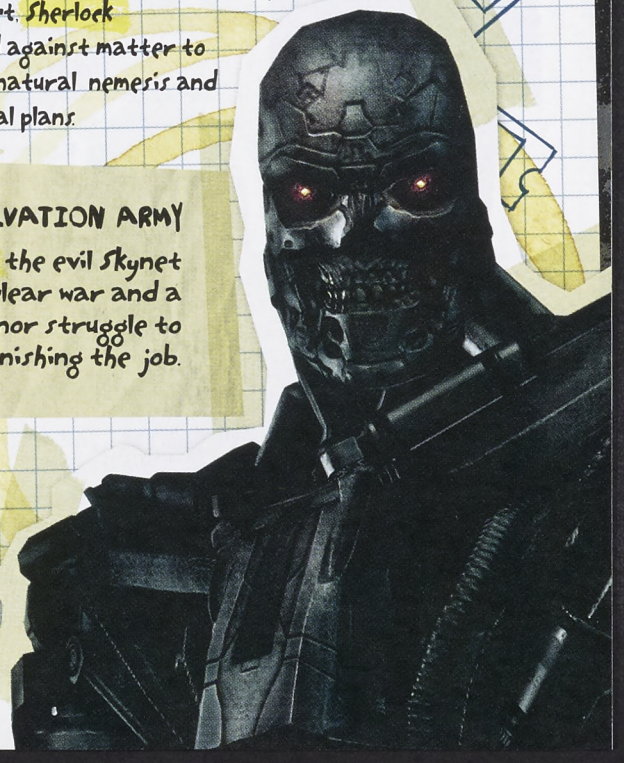
Wielding fighting skills as lethal as his legendary intellect, Sherlock Holmes pits his mind against matter to bring down a supernatural nemesis and unravel his diabolical plans.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF SALVATION ARMY

In Terminator Salvation, the evil Skynet destroys much of humanity in a nuclear war and a group of survivors led by John Connor struggle to keep the machines from finishing the job.

INDEPENDENT CLAWS VS. SUBORDINATE CLAWS

It's mutant-against-mutant and brother-against-brother as Wolverine clashes with Sabertooth in X-Men Origins: Wolverine.



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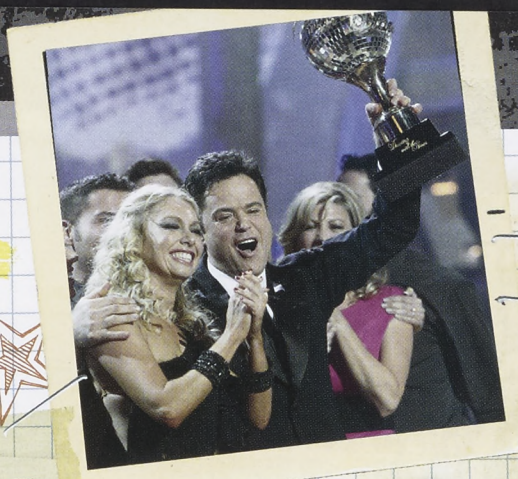
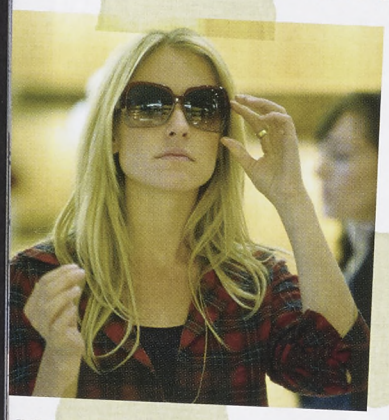


MAKING SOCCER MOMS SWOON

Former teen idol Donny Osmond is crowned the winner of the ninth season of "Dancing With the Stars" beating out Kelly Osburne and singer Mya.



FROM LAGUNA BEACH TO THE HILLS

Lauren Conrad says "goodbye" to MTV's reality-ish series "The Hills" and former classmate Kristin Cavallari steps in to take her place.

HOUSE

NORMAL'S OVERRATED

"House" celebrates 100 episodes and season six sees House on the long road to recovery. Will he find some version of sanity and normaley? We hope not.

CONAN O'BRIEN

THE LATE NIGHT SHUFFLE

It is a drama that plays out on almost every network's late night time slot - NBC decides to move Jay Leno into prime time and gives his "Tonight Show" post to Conan O'Brien. Yet after only seven months, NBC returns Jay to the "Tonight Show" and Conan steps down to pursue other options in entertainment.

HOLD ON TO THAT FEELING

Fox's musical comedy "Glee" is funny, dramatic and sentimental while still being snarky, sarcastic and skeptical. And in our time of cookie-cutter television, "Glee" is one of the few shows that can claim to be unlike anything else on the tube.

AMERICAN IDOL KRIS ALLEN

The eighth season of "American Idol" brings many changes to the show's format, including Kara DioGuardi replacing judge Paula Abdul. After a record-setting 100 million votes, Kris Allen from Conway, Arkansas is given the title of American Idol.

RECREATIONAL VIEWING

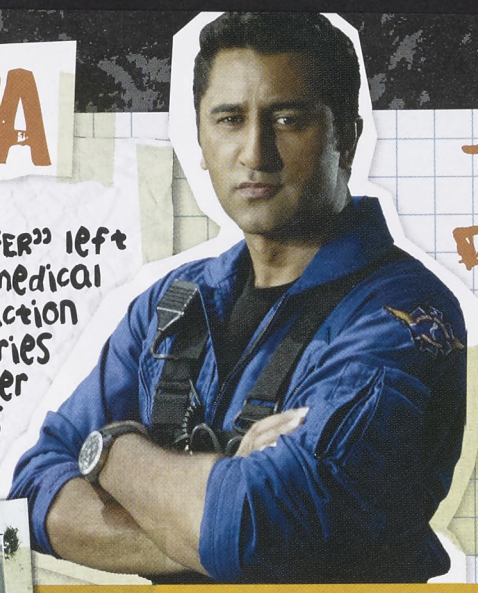
From the creators of "The Office" comes "Parks and Recreation", a new mockumentary that looks at the exciting world of local government. Who knew bureaucrats, selfish neighbors, city codes, and the democratic process could be so hilarious?

GOING BACK TO CALI

Spun-off from CBS's successful "NCIS", "NCIS: Los Angeles" highlights a clandestine division of NCIS located in LA. By assuming false identities and utilizing the most advanced technology, this team of highly trained agents goes deep undercover, putting their lives on the line to bring down their targets.

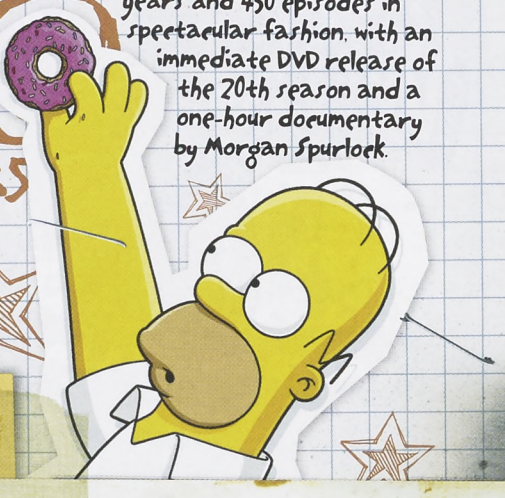
TRAUMA

Picking up where NBC's "ER" left off, "Trauma" is a medical drama that takes the action out into the field. The series was almost cancelled after 13 episodes, but was fittingly resuscitated.



THE SIMPSONS

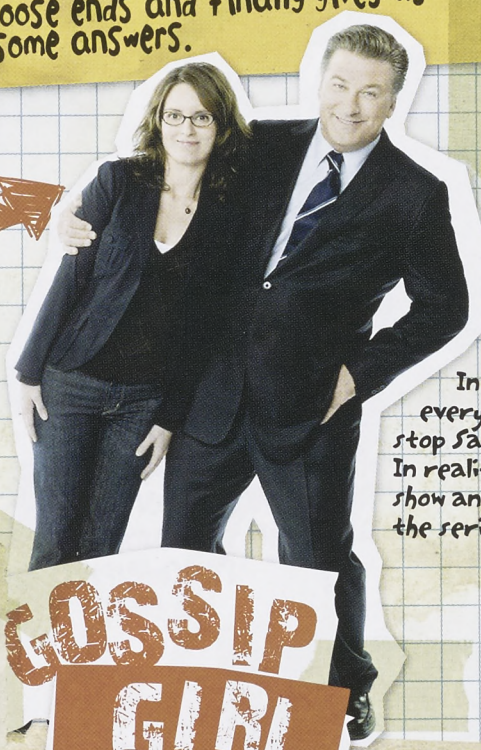
"The Simpsons" celebrates 20 years and 450 episodes in spectacular fashion, with an immediate DVD release of the 20th season and a one-hour documentary by Morgan Spurlock.



The "LOST" series finale

WE ONCE WERE LOST, BUT NOW WE'RE CONFUSED.

After five seasons of being "LOST," everything starts to come together in the show's final season. Fans prepare for their minds to be blown as the series ties up all those loose ends and finally gives us some answers.



EVERYBODY WINS WITH A SHOW THIS FUNNY

"30 Rock" receives a record-breaking 22 primetime Emmy Award nominations and wins 5 Emmy Awards, including Best Comedy Series.

SAVE THE SERIES, SAVE THE WORLD

In the season finale of "Heroes" everyone bands together in an effort to stop Samuel from taking the lives of thousands. In reality, viewers band together to save the show and keep the season finale from becoming the series finale.

GOSSIP GIRL

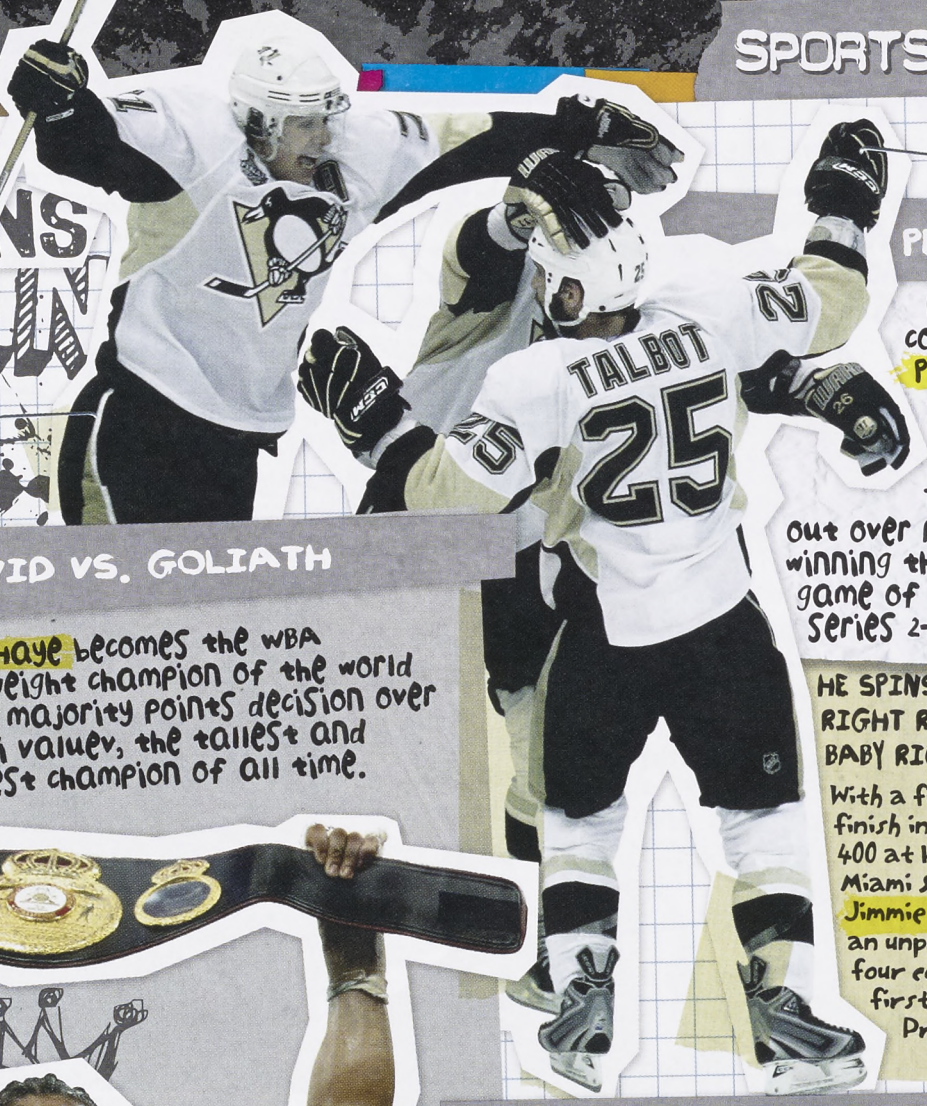
Our beloved upper-East-Siders are all grown-up and graduated. Though high school may be behind them, a future scandal and secrets awaits in "Gossip Girl."

JUNIOR YEAR IN THE 90210

Agony, victory, comedy, tragedy, surfing and sunshine - It's all the ordinary teenage struggles and triumphs in the extraordinary world of LA - specifically the zip code 90210.

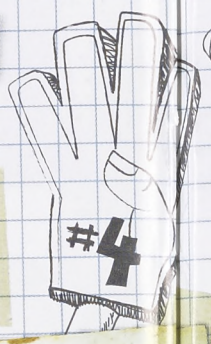
90210

PENS WIN



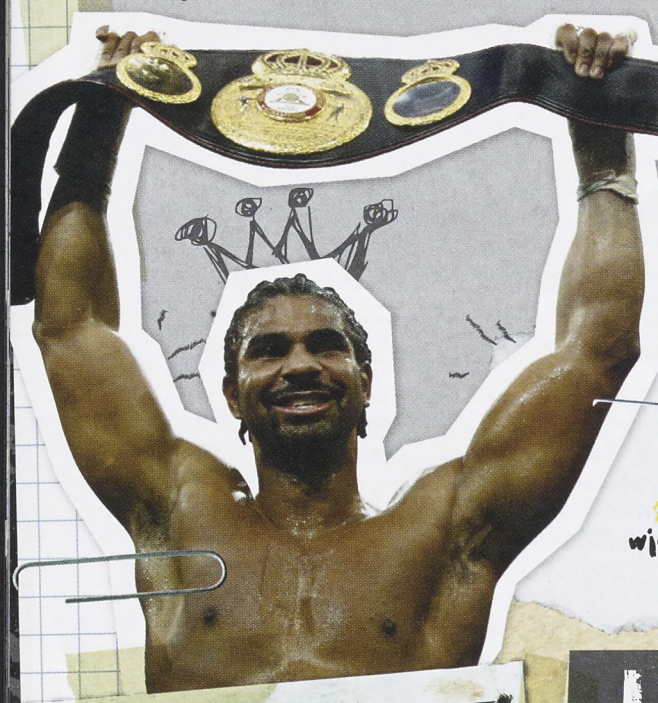
PENS CLIP WINGS

For the second consecutive season the Pittsburgh Penguins face the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals. The Penguins pull it out over Detroit, winning the 7th game of the series 2-1.



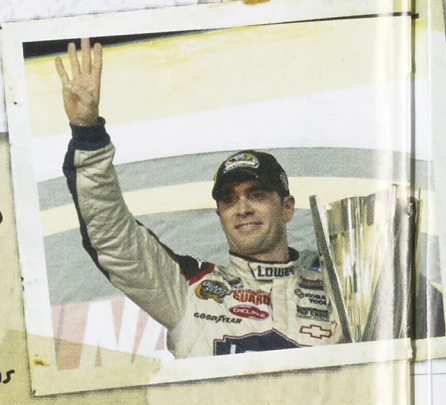
DAVID VS. GOLIATH

David Haye becomes the WBA heavyweight champion of the world with a majority points decision over Nikolai Valuev, the tallest and heaviest champion of all time.



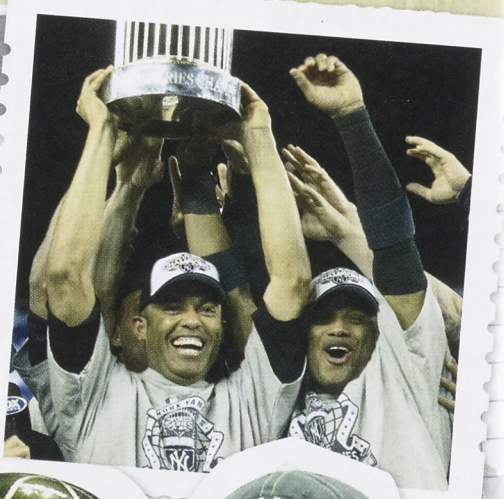
HE SPINS IT RIGHT ROUND, BABY RIGHT ROUND

With a fifth-place finish in the Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway, Jimmie Johnson wins an unprecedented four consecutive Cup Series titles and becomes the first NASCAR driver to be named the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.



NEW STADIUM, SAME RESULTS

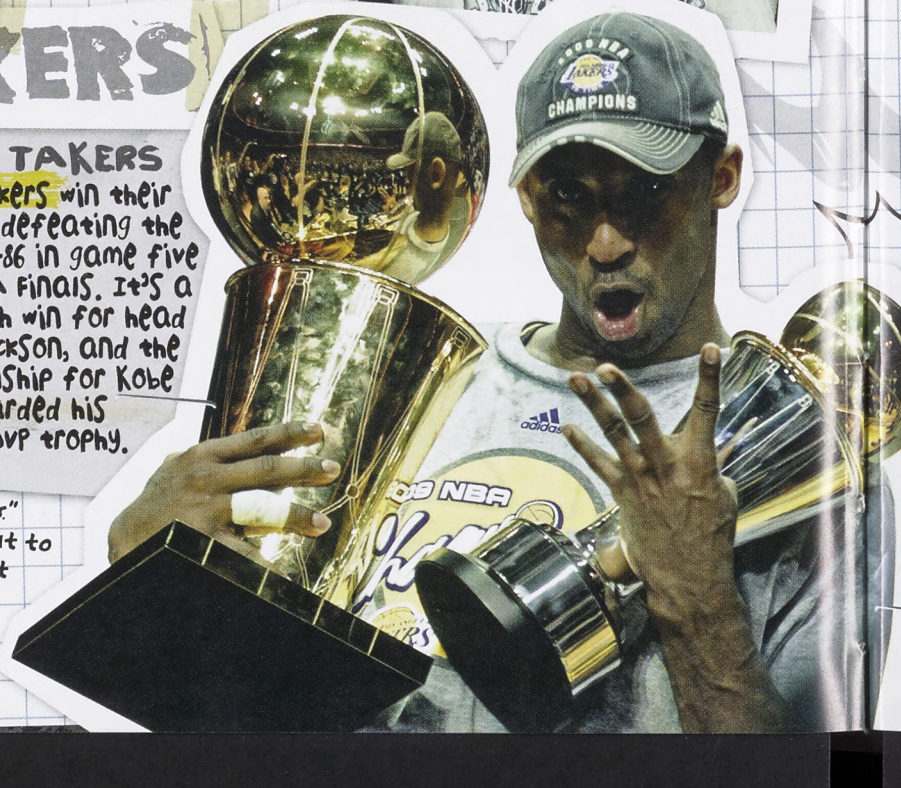
For the 27th time in their history, but the first time in their new stadium, the New York Yankees win a world series title with a 7-3 win in game six over the Philadelphia Phillies.

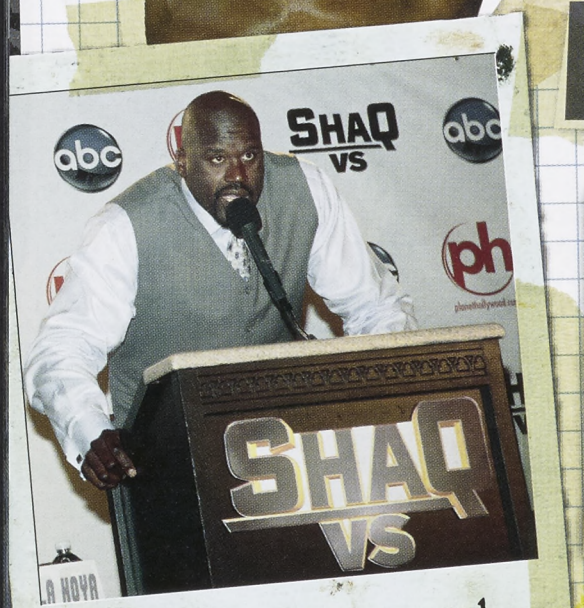


LA LAKERS

TROPHY TAKERS

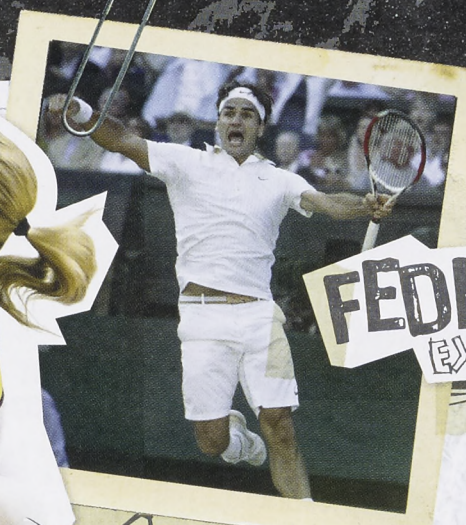
The Los Angeles Lakers win their 15th NBA Title, defeating the Orlando Magic 99-86 in game five of the 2009 NBA Finals. It's a record-setting 10th win for head coach Phil Jackson, and the fourth championship for Kobe Bryant, who is awarded his first NBA Finals MVP trophy.





SHAQ TALKS SMACK!

In the TV show "Shaq Vs." Shaquille O'Neal sets out to prove he's the greatest athlete in the world by challenging other leading athletes at their sport.

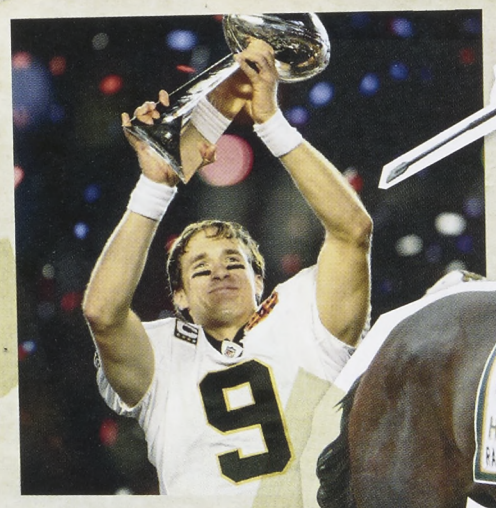


FEDERER EXPRESS

With a win at Wimbledon, Roger Federer wins his 15th Grand Slam singles title, beating the record previously held by Pete Sampras. Federer is hailed by some critics, former and current players as the greatest tennis player of all time.

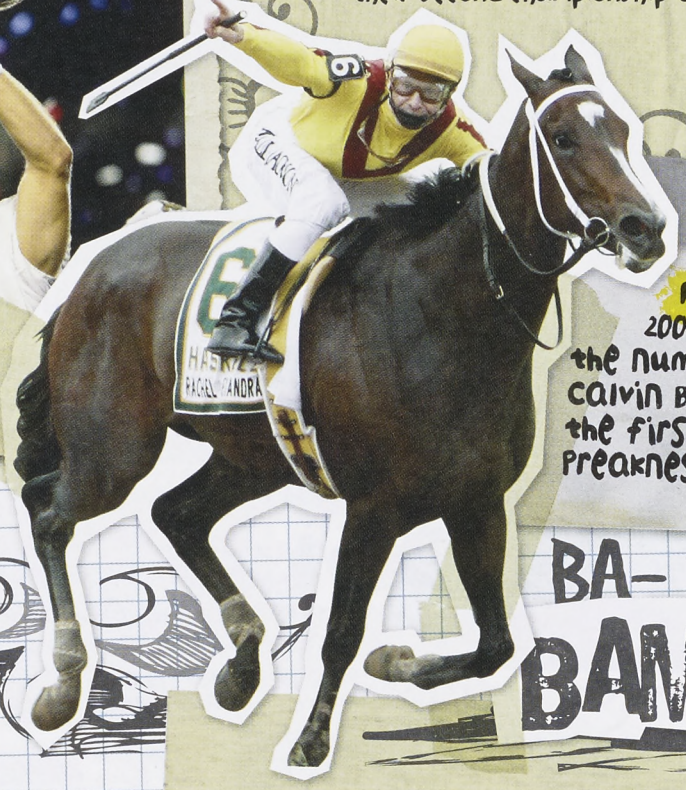
MERCURY RISING

The WNBA Western Conference champions Phoenix Mercury defeat the Eastern champs Indiana Fever 94-86 in the fifth game of the WNBA finals to win their second championship title.



SAINTS GEAUX ALL THE WAY

Rallying from a 10-point deficit against the Indianapolis Colts the New Orleans Saints dominate the fourth quarter and pull out a 31-17 victory in Super Bowl XLIV.



GIRL POWER!

Rachel Alexandra wins the 2009 Preakness Stakes from the number 13 post position, with Calvin Borel as her jockey. She is the first filly to win the Preakness in 85 years.

BA-BAMA

In a star-studded, powerhouse matchup of unbeaten teams, the top-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide and No. 2 Texas Longhorns meet at the Rose Bowl. The Crimson Tide roll over TEXAS, winning the BCS championship game 37-21.

ALBERTO RIDES TO WIN

Alberto Contador wins the 2009 Tour de France ahead of his Astana teammate Lance Armstrong, who usually (okay, a record-setting seven times) places first, but finished third in his first Tour de France since 2005.

IS THIS THE DROID YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

Motorola's Droid Superphone is attractive, fast AND packed to the brim with features. This pint-sized digital powerhouse is the phone of choice for anyone who prefers the verizon network or just doesn't want to be part of the "isheep" flock.

DRONE ON AND ON AND ON...

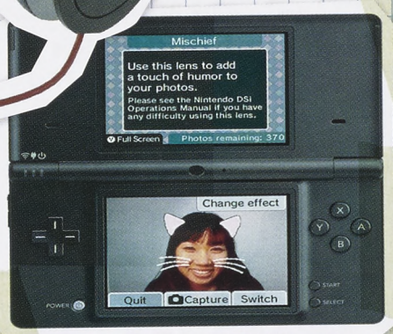
Want to pilot a helicopter? There's an app for that. Parrot announces their AR Drone Quadricopter the first RC chopper to be controlled by your iPhone or iPod touch. The Drone uses two cameras to deliver "augmented reality" in-flight directly to your controller.

DR. DRE DROPS BEATS

Dr. Dre is one of the most sought-after producers in rap music, so he knows what people like to hear. And now he knows how they should hear it: Through his monster Beats solo headphones, delivering sound so real, you'll be amazed it's all coming from something as compact and portable as your iPod.

THE ONE TO WATCH

Worn by celebrities like Kid Cudi and athletes like surfer Todd Jordan, the Casio G-Shock watch is the ultimate in durable fashion. Wear it to your 20-year reunion, and it will likely win the "Still Looks Exactly The Same" award.



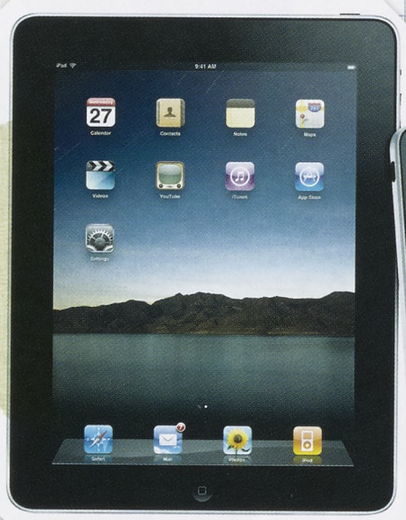
Nintendo DSi

THE "I" STANDS FOR "INCREDIBLE"

Take the already popular Nintendo DS, add two built-in cameras and photo-, music-, and voice-editing software and you've got the immensely popular Nintendo DSi.

ADD DEPTH TO YOUR MEMORIES

Equipped with two 10-megapixel sensors and two Fujinon lenses, the Fuji FinePix Real3D W1 digital camera can either shoot amazing 3-D images two different 2-D shots simultaneously.



TABLETS TAKE OVER

Apple announces the release of the iPad, a gadget that falls somewhere between a smartphone and a laptop. It could someday soon replace that backpack full of books you've been lugging around.

GOOD MORNING, WORLD

You never know what music you'll want to wake up to in the morning, which is why the iLuv INT170 alarm clock tunes into over 15,000 internet radio stations and podcasts, giving you the freedom to choose how you start your day.

VIDEOS THAT ROCK

The iPod nano is updated to include an on-board video camera, a larger screen, the Genius Mix feature and an FM radio that allows you to pause music and tag songs in iTunes.

NANO

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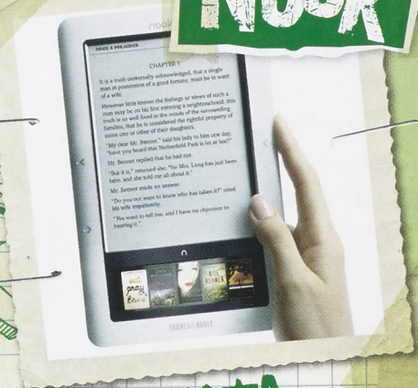
BOOKS COME UNBOUND

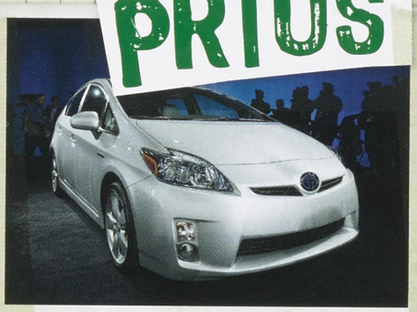
Barnes & Noble booksellers get into the e-reader game with their nook, offering over one million titles, lots of free content and the ability to share e-books with your friends.



KID MIX-A-LOT

Guitar Hero is fine when you want to rock out, but what about those times when you need to make the party move? DJ Hero enters the scene to give would-be mixmasters a taste of what it's like to spin in the club.

TOYOTA PRIUS

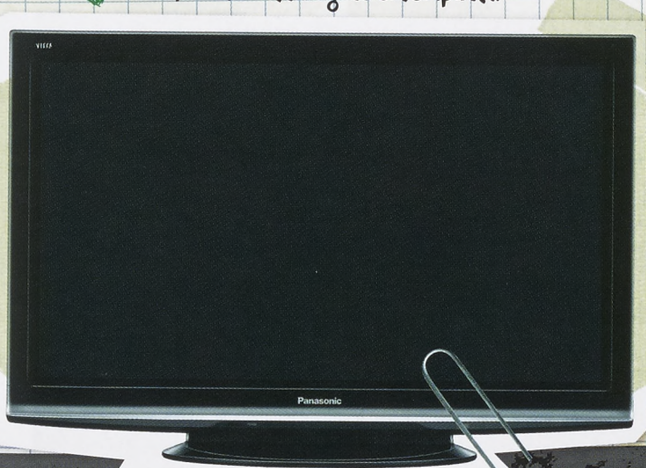


OFFSET YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT

The updated 2010 Toyota Prius is bigger and more powerful than earlier models and becomes the only vehicle available to offer 50 miles per gallon in combined city/highway driving.

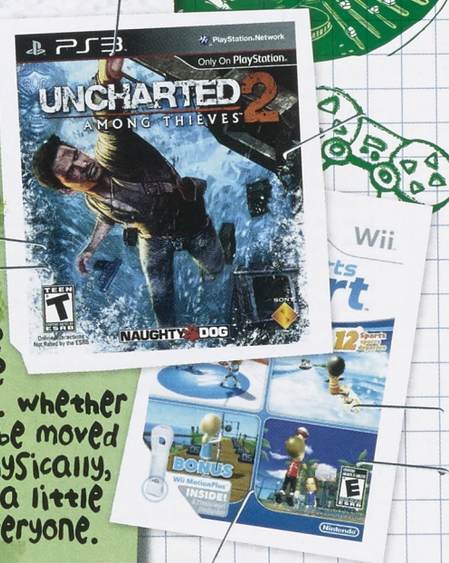
AS HIGH-DEFINITION AS THE WEB CAN GET

With their VIERA G10, Panasonic has finally given us a high-def TV with Internet connectivity built-in. Which means you can enjoy YouTube videos, Picasa Web Albums and more without connecting to a computer.



VIDEO GAMES THAT MOVE YOU

Gorgeous, epic action-adventure games like Uncharted 2: Among Thieves and anything from the Nintendo Wii Sports franchise are top sellers in the video game realm. Whether you play games to be moved emotionally or physically, there's now a little something for everyone.



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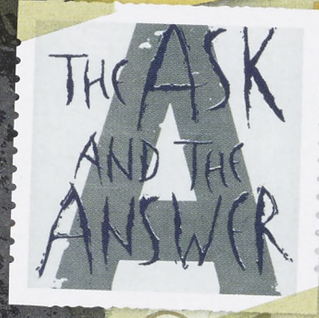
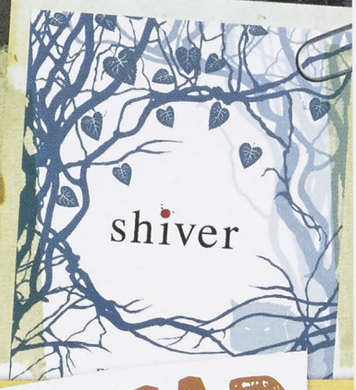


IT NEVER HURTS TO ASK

The follow-up to the literary Sci-fi thriller The Knife of Never Letting Go, The Ask and the Answer continues the saga of Todd and Viola, who are caught in a warring town where thoughts can be heard and secrets are never safe.

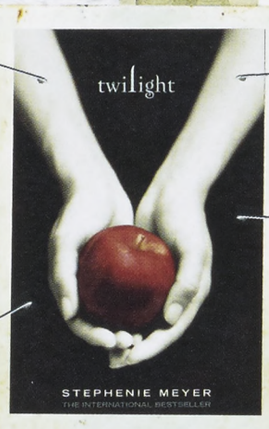
WOLF IS THE NEW VAMPIRE

The popularity of Shiver indicates that vampires are on their way out and werewolves are the hip, new supernatural love interest. In the novel by Maggie Stiefvater, Grace and her yellow-eyed boy Sam risk everything to remain together.



THE BOOKS ARE ALWAYS BETTER THAN THE MOVIES

Fueled by the movie adaptations, the books of the Twilight series maintain their popularity and commercial success amongst teens and adults alike. It seems everyone has a weakness for vampire romance.



ENDER'S GAME MEETS LORD OF THE FLIES

Isolated from society and forced to live in a complicated labyrinth, life on the Glade is never easy - boys live, eat, and sleep all to solve the mystery of the gigantic maze around them. James Dashner's The Maze Runner is a Sci-fi fantasy that will adapt easily to the big screen. Hint, hint, Hollywood.

10 REASONS TO READ

- Twilight by Stephenie Meyer
- Burned (House of Night series #7) by P.C. Cast
- Fallen by Lauren Kate
- Shiver by Maggie Stiefvater
- Catching Fire (Hunger Games series #2) by Suzanne Collins
- Pride and Prejudice and Zombies by Jane Austen
- The Ask and the Answer by Patrick Ness
- Along for the Ride by Sarah Dessen
- The Maze Runner by James Dashner
- Leviathan by Scott Westerfeld

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