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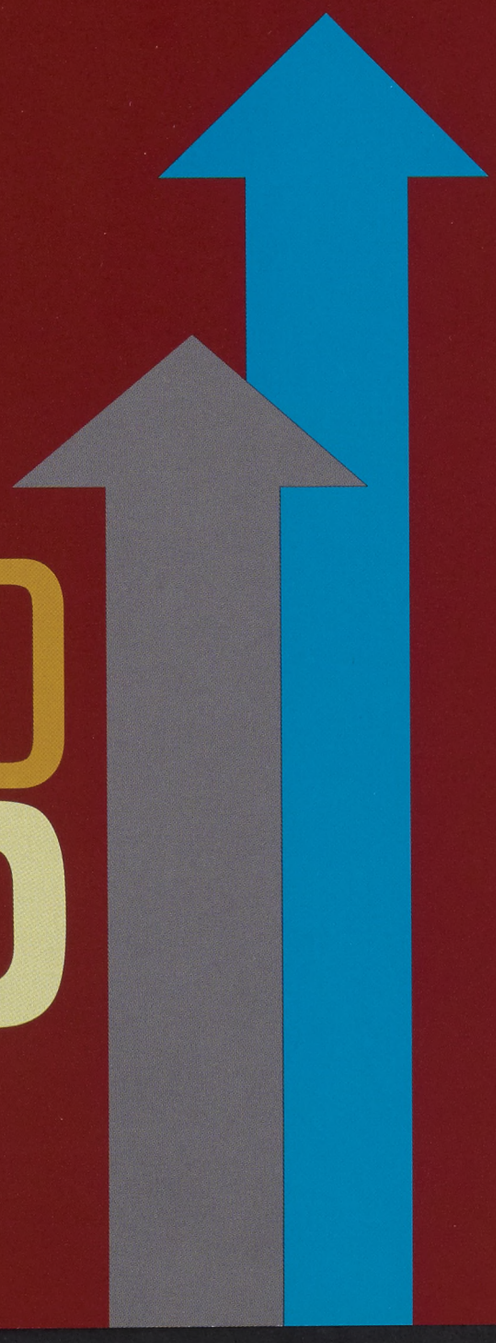

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to the people who have built us from the ground up

THE 2010-2011 CUMBERLAND YEARBOOK DEDICATION

As Editor in Chief of the 2010-2011 CUMBERLAND Yearbook, it is my privelage to dedicate the book to whomever I see fit. As I sat and thought about this, I contemplated over each individual person who has helped me through every year of my college career, and could simply not decide on one specific person. That is why this year's book is dedicated to all of those people who have helped to build me, this book, and the entire Shippensburg community from the ground up.

This is for the mentors, the peers, and even the strangers who have touched every single one of us in some way, helping us along in our path to growth. While college is meant to be a fun experience where we make lifelong friendships, it is also a lot of work. It takes a lot of dedication to get through every year, and without those people to guide us, some of us would still be left face down in the dirt.

There are our parents and family, the ones who plant the seed of success within all of us; our professors, who water that seed with education and intelligence; and of course our friends, who remain the constant source of experience and laughter that shines down on us, helping us to take root and grow.

Each of these groups of people have inspired me, the CUMBERLAND Yearbook staff, and I'm sure every other person in the SU community to strive forward and succeed. Even if as you are reading this, you still have a few more years of college to go, don't give up - keep growing up from the ground and stretch to new heights with every situation you experience in your time at Shippensburg.

Sincerely,

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Student Life



a commemoration of fallen soldiers and veterans

STUDENT VETERANS OF AMERICA ORGANIZES AN EVENT TO HONOR THOSE LOST ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

On a solemn morning outside of Ezra Lehman Memorial Library, students, faculty, veterans and others from the Shippensburg Community lined up to commemorate those who gave their lives for the war on terror.

It was 9 years ago on September 11, 2001 when so many lives were lost in the attack on America. The memorial service was created not only as a reminder of those who were lost, but also to show the patriotism of the Shippensburg community and the need to support America's troops.

The Shippensburg chapter of Student Veterans of America sponsored the memorial and invited several speakers to the event such as Major Gen. Gregg F. Martin, Cumberland County Commissioner Barbara Cross, James F. Powers Jr. and Dr. Denny Terrell.

"As Americans, each of us has a responsibility to serve this nation, to give something back in exchange for what we have been given and to ensure that we are able to pass on to the next generation the incredible gift that is America," said Terrell, SU's vice president for administration and finance.

Terrell also spoke of a 19-year-old SU freshman, Nate DeTample, who lost his life in Iraq in 2005.

"Nate understood what he was doing. When asked why he became a member the Red Raider Battalion of the University's Army ROTC, he said it was because his dream was to serve his country. His dream continues to live in the brave hearts of the young men and women in our ROTC program it is a legacy in which we take great pride."

With over 6,500 flags waving in the early morning air, the memorial service tugged at the hearts of all who attended the service. Those who attended were asked to not only remember all of the fallen soldiers, but the ones still defending our country as well. Even though the memorial was held on the 9/11 anniversary, the event attendees were also urged to commemorate the fallen soldiers every day, not just on days of remembrance.

Martin said that "as long as there is evil, we rely on men and women willing to risk their lives for ours. We sleep soundly when rough men — and woman — stand ready in the night to face those who would do us harm."

by erin collins < < <



Thousands of flags were lined up in the lawn outside of Ezra Lehman Memorial Library to honor those lost in 9/11. *Photo by Allison Rossi*

homecoming committee paints the town red and blue

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE PAINTS THE GREAT WALL IN DOWNTOWN SHIPPENSBURG TO SHOW OFF RED RAIDER PRIDE

To try and get the community involved with Shippensburg University's homecoming, the homecoming committee painted the great wall next to the PSECU bank in town. The purpose of this was to make Shippensburg residents aware of all of the homecoming activities that were going to happen and to try and have the community involved in these activities. With all the dates, times, and locations, the committee dealt with the forces of nature to build this beautiful wall.

Each year the committee tries their hardest to not only get the students involved but also the faculty and the community. So with the painting of the wall, more and more people keep attending the events that lead up to the homecoming game and support their favorite college team, the SU Red Raiders.

Since the homecoming game, the great wall has been taken down, and next year the school will not have the same opportunity to get the word out about the homecoming events. The number of community attendees might dwindle as a consequence. The reason the wall got torn down is because the local government put in a community garden. This community garden is for those that wish to grow their own food if they do not have a back yard.

Next year, the homecoming committee plans on advertising harder and earlier to get more people out to these events. In addition, they hope that more students come out to be on the homecoming committee so they can get involved with the school and can have their input on the activities.

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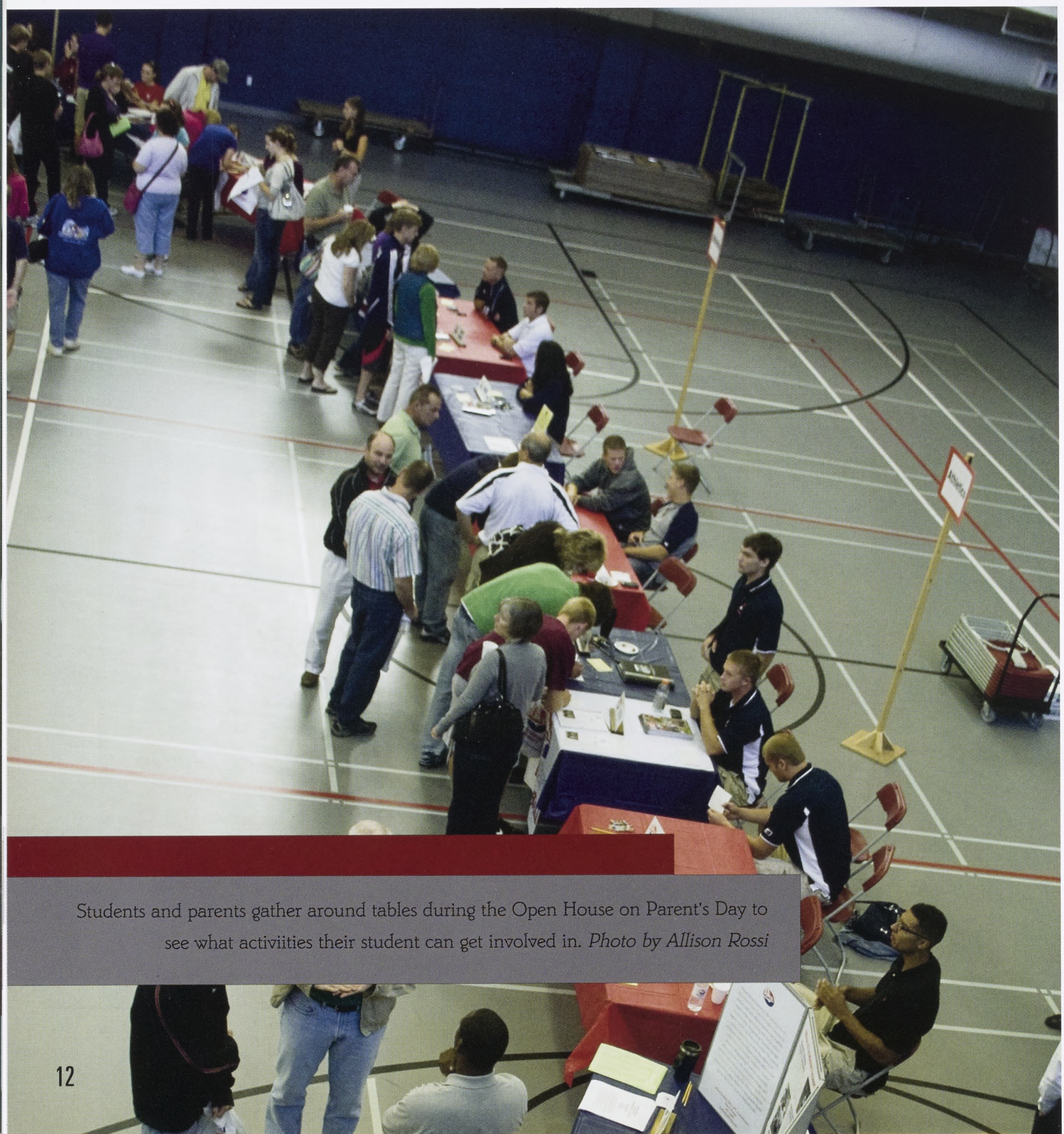
By painting times and locations of homecoming events on the great wall, the homecoming committee hopes to encourage more community involvement. *Photo by Tyler Rodriguez (top left)*

After finishing their painting, students pose in front of the wall proudly. *Photo by Tyler Rodriguez (top right)*

Students show off their Red Raider pride by painting the great wall. *Photo by Tyler Rodriguez (left)*

student's celebrate parent's day at ship

SHIPPENSBURG STUDENT'S INVITE FAMILY MEMBERS TO SPEND A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THEIR HOME AWAY FROM HOME



Students and parents gather around tables during the Open House on Parent's Day to see what activiities their student can get involved in. *Photo by Allison Rossi*



Shippensburg University hosted its 2010 Parents and Family Celebration from September 24 to the 26th. Students and family members were encouraged to participate in campus activities, tours and sporting events throughout the weekend. Tours of the Little Red Schoolhouse (located near the tennis courts) were available on Friday and Saturday afternoon. Visitors were invited to participate in Hollywood Bingo in the Tuscarora room on Friday evening. Dibert Planetarium, located in the Franklin Science Center, presented "A Night Under the Stars" on Friday and Saturday evening.

A walking tour of the campus art was available, as well as tours of the H. Ric Luhrs Performing Arts Center. A grand buffet dinner was offered at Reisner Dining Hall on Saturday, for which students could use their meal plans and pre-order tickets for family members.

Saturday afternoon, students and their families flocked to the football game against C.W. Post. The Lady Raiders field hockey team also scored 3-1 against Bloomsburg University. The SU Lady Raiders volleyball team hosted three games that weekend. Students had the option of pre-ordering tickets for the Harlem Wizards vs. SU Raiders basketball game on Saturday evening.

There were catholic masses and an interdenominational service on Sunday.

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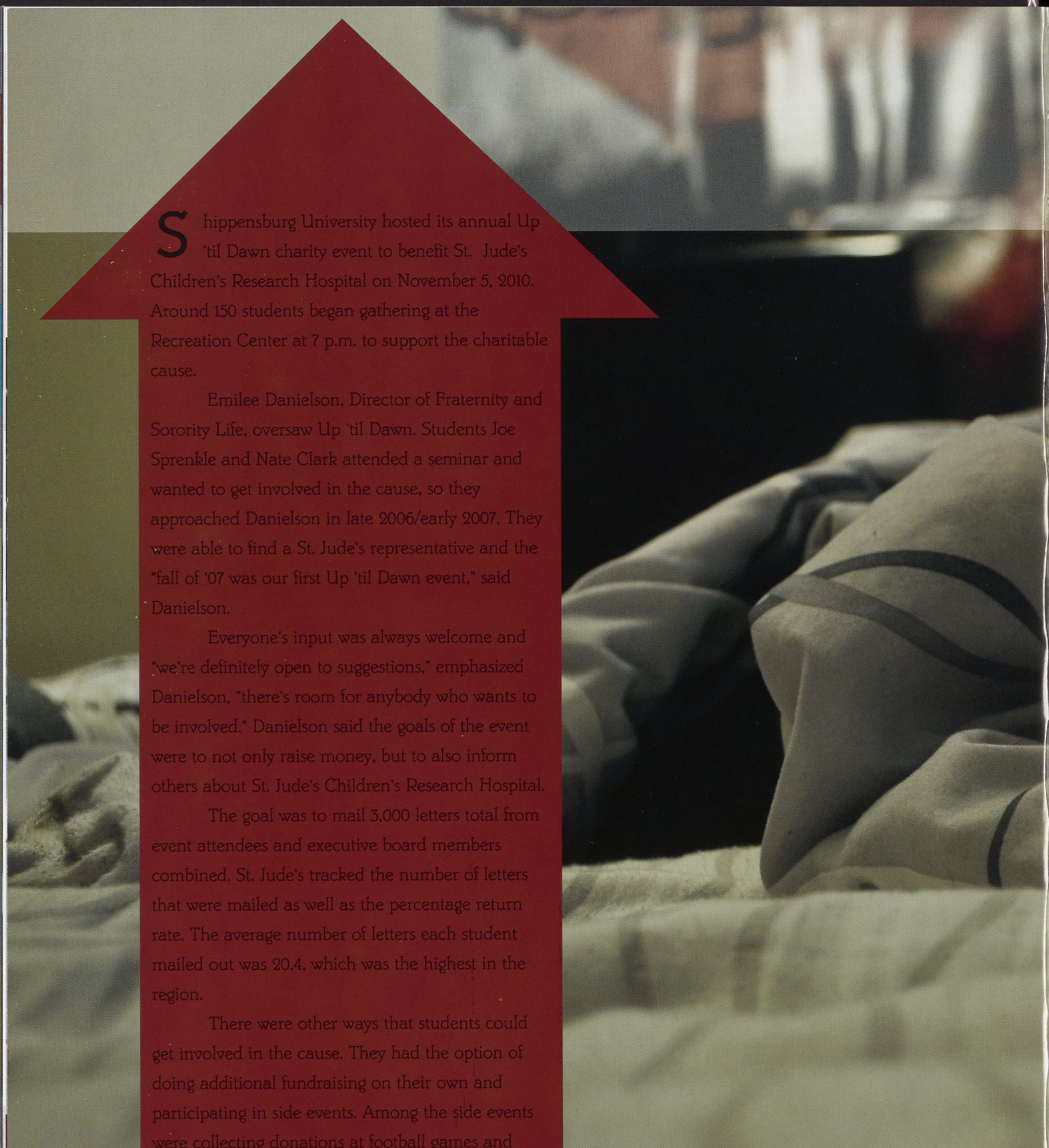
Faculty members and current students answer questions for freshman and incoming students.
Photo by Allison Rossi



Shippensburg University hosted its annual Up 'til Dawn charity event to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital on November 5, 2010. Around 150 students began gathering at the Recreation Center at 7 p.m. to support the charitable cause.

Emilee Danielson, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, oversaw Up 'til Dawn. Students Joe Sprenkle and Nate Clark attended a seminar and wanted to get involved in the cause, so they approached Danielson in late 2006/early 2007. They were able to find a St. Jude's representative and the "fall of '07 was our first Up 'til Dawn event," said Danielson.

Everyone's input was always welcome and "we're definitely open to suggestions," emphasized Danielson, "there's room for anybody who wants to be involved." Danielson said the goals of the event were to not only raise money, but to also inform others about St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The goal was to mail 3,000 letters total from event attendees and executive board members combined. St. Jude's tracked the number of letters that were mailed as well as the percentage return rate. The average number of letters each student mailed out was 20.4, which was the highest in the region.

There were other ways that students could get involved in the cause. They had the option of doing additional fundraising on their own and participating in side events. Among the side events were collecting donations at football games and handing out freebies with event information.

One goal the St. Jude's team at Ship had for the next event was to "make it bigger next year," said Sarah Brunges, the Public Relations chair on the executive board.

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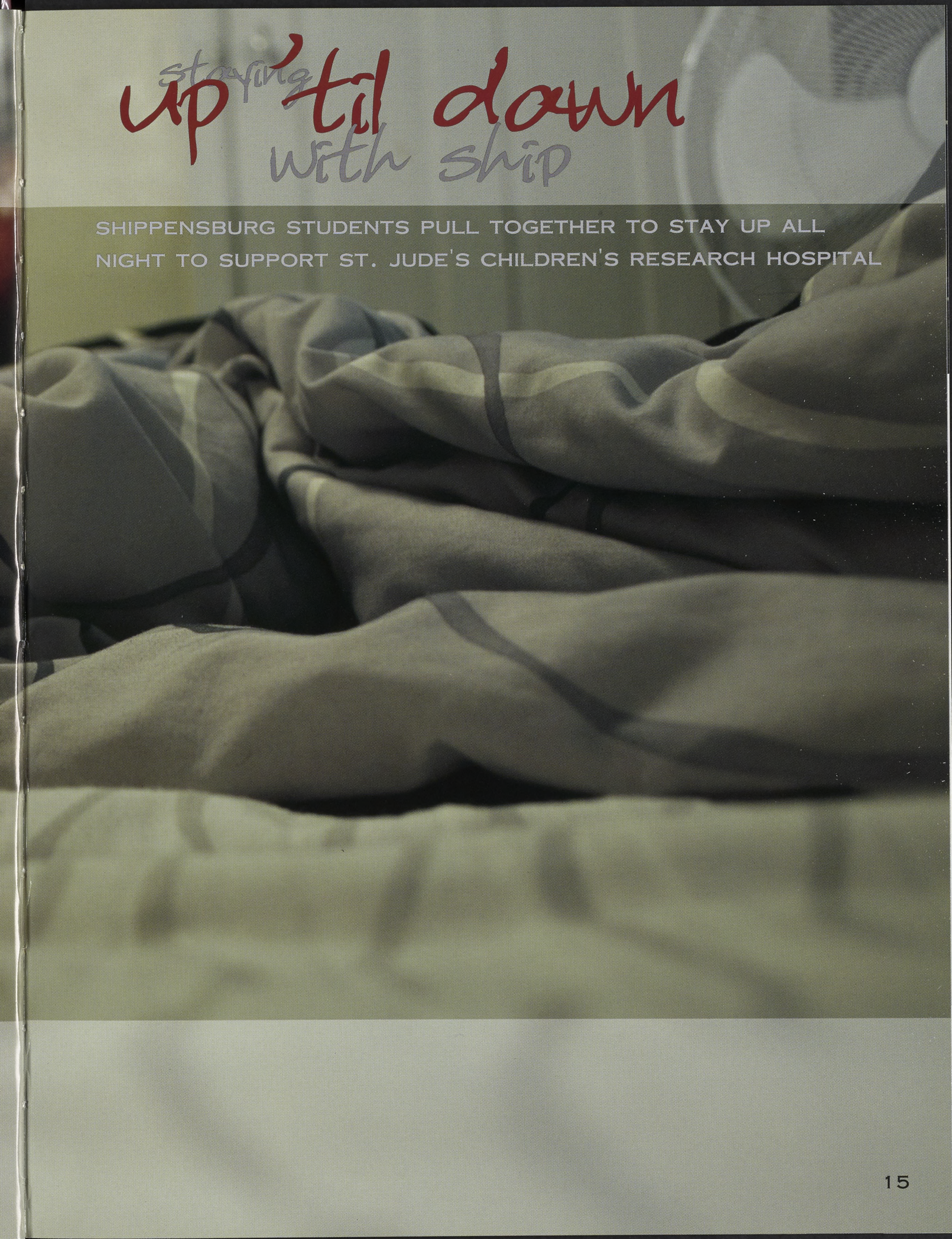


staying up 'til dawn with ship

SHIPPENSBURG STUDENTS PULL TOGETHER TO STAY UP ALL NIGHT TO SUPPORT ST. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL



With such a large variety of ice cream flavors available, Goose Brothers catered to every student's tastebuds. *Photo by Phillip Solomon*

making a wish come true one scoop at a time

GOOSE BROTHERS LOCAL ICE CREAM SHOP DONATES HALF OF ITS FUNDS TO THE MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION

On Sept. 23, 2010 the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, also known as SAAC, held an unforgettable event at the local ice cream parlor, Goose Brothers. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a cause SACC has supported for many years.

To make a wish come true, the group of student athletes must raise about $5,000. Last year the students made a wish come true by raising a total of $6,200. To some, $5,000 might not seem like a lot of money, but these students got the chance to contribute to one child's dream that may have never come true.

Andy Ulmer, the owner of Goose Brothers, was excited to hear that SAAC asked him to contribute. "I feel honor that my ice cream will contribute to someone's dream," he said. "I plan on donating 50 percent of all profits made today to the student athlete advisory committee to hopefully make their goal easier."

Shortly after Goose Brothers opened on this warm September day, students and locals scooped in and got their fix of the sweet homemade ice cream. With flavors ranging from the classic chocolate to cookies and cream to a nice chocolate peanut butter, they know what they are doing. They have been making ice cream for years now and they hope that next year that this event will happen again.

The president, Anna Kinard, and vice president, Eric Haidinger, of SACC just could not wait to get their fix of ice cream for the day. They were both present and proudly wearing their SAAC T-shirts. Kinard is a senior on the swim team, and Eric is a cross-country runner.

This outing served several different groups of not only athletes, but also students from Alpha Kappa Psi and the marketing club.

Even with such success at Goose Brothers, this is not the only event that SAAC offers. Throughout the year, they run events like the student athlete auction and dodgeball tournaments.

"I feel like every time we grant a wish we get pictures back from their trip and you just have this amazing feeling that you just gave someone their greatest wish," said Haidinger. "Everyday that I work with SAAC and the Make-A-Wish Foundation this is how I feel."

Every school has a SACC, however, Shippensburg University and one other school in the Pennsylvania State System for Higher Education contribute to the Make-a-Wish Foundation each year. Not only are they the future for jobs, but they are also the future for many who cannot live out their dreams.

So the next time that you see an event hosted by SAAC, just think of granting that wish. In addition, SAAC would like to thank everyone who had contributed to his or her cause.

by phillip solomon < < <

suds fly for stressing students before homecoming

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HOSTS FOAM PARTY AS PRE-HOMECOMING ACTIVITY



An inflatable platform attempts to contain the flying foam from all of the dancing students. *Photo by Allison Rossi (above)*

Students wait for a chance to hop into the fun between songs. *Photo by Allison Rossi (top right)*

Foam is unsuccessfully contained while students dance away their stress. *Photo by Allison Rossi (middle right)*

As the event winds down, students attempt to wipe suds and foam from their clothing. *Photo by Allison Rossi (bottom right)*







It is a nice weekday before homecoming week, and students are trying to wind down because they have been working hard with class work for about a month now. What else is there to do in Shippensburg University but to just let go? Why not go to a place that has an inflatable bouncy platform, foam, music, food, free stuff and your friends?

Just outside the hockey rink in front of the pavilion the homecoming committee hosted their foam party blast. The foam party was to get students spirits up by jumping up and down to the beats that the DJ threw down. And when you got tired of dancing around in the foam, you could sit around with your friends and enjoy some free food and relax.

Several students came out for this event to take a break from studying and take their chance on getting some more free homecoming stuff. All week the homecoming staff had been handing out free stuff for students to take to the game and cheer for the Red Raiders. Not only was it a nice night out, but the inflatable was full. Good thing no one was hurt, or they could not pursue these fun events around campus.

by phillip solomon < < <



sweet tooth cravings satisfied by new smoothie store

CUB OPENS HEALTH-CONSCIOUS SMOOTHIE PLACE FOR NEW LOOK AT CAMPUS FOOD

Dealing in frozen yogurt, fresh fruits and vitamin fortification; if gluttony is a sin, it better be done here. Offering a variety of products, Freshens comes to Shippensburg University. As a new addition to the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building improvements, Freshens gives campus food a new look.

At the grand opening, Freshens handed out free 21oz. smoothie cards when signing up to become a Facebook friend. They were also dishing out samples of their various flavored smoothies. Watching the pleasantly in-demand Freshens stand handing out cups every second was the Freshens' corporate spokesperson, along with SU's director of dining services, Nick Lula.

Freshens promotes purposeful nutrition. Based in Atlanta, Ga., the company began nearly 25 years ago, trying to make the world a healthier place. With promotion of all natural products, Freshens is removing ingredients like corn syrup and artificial flavoring from their menus.

"Purely Madagascar flavorings and of course we do sell some sweet tooth items," laughed the spokesperson. Their yogurt is fat-free and Freshens is the first yogurt company to contain probiotics. "We offer you good for you yogurt, good taste, less sugar, and less fat."

What is purely unique about this company is that all their locations are strictly eco-friendly. From the display boards to straws, everything can be either recycled or easily compostable. They introduced the first national compostable cup and lids. "It's forward thinking," says Freshens. SU is the first in the country to have this new Freshens look.

So if you're craving something sweet and delicious come to Freshens. You can easily enjoy without feeling guilty.

by benjamin balutis <<<

Photo by Allison Rossi



There is one weekend that a Ship student looks forward to every year, Homecoming; and this year's homecoming was no different.

The theme for this year's homecoming was Raider Nation: Anchored by Tradition and the whole university was involved. The bookstore came up with a line of Raider Nation clothing that whole school wore and for the rest of the year the Raider Nation pride was seen.

The one highlight of Homecoming was Spirit Rally. It was held in Heiges Field House and this year students were given glow sticks to hold up in memory of Raiders who had passed away over the years. There were singing groups that serenaded students. Another highlight of Spirit Rally was the Dance Troupe's annual performance that was a hit with the crowd.

Another highlight of Homecoming is of course the football game. This year Shippensburg University hosted Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) rival Cheyney University for the Homecoming football game. With this game the Red Raiders hoped to achieve their 400th NCAA win. While Cheyney had some good plays, the game ultimately went to the Raiders with a score of 50 to 0. Ship ended up scoring a touchdown on the third play of the game thanks to wide receiver Bryan Barley, who ran for 44 yards. From that point on it became Shippensburg's game with Cheyney shut out.

This year's Homecoming ended up being a huge success with both the University and the students, both past and present. Homecoming is a large part of the University and next year's Homecoming is much anticipated by everyone.

by gillian radel < < <

Safety, Jamahn McCollough, avoids a tackle from one of the players from Cheyney. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography*

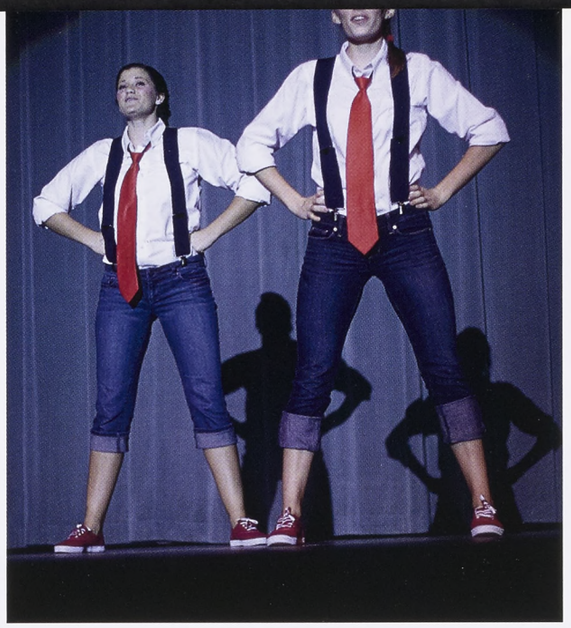
shippensburg dominates cheney wolves during homecoming

A 50 - 0 SHUTOUT GAME LEAVES SU RAIDERS PUMPED UP FOR THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND



Kapri Chase and Joey Sauthoff, this years homecoming queen and king, pose after the half-time ceremonies. *Photo by Alan Mertz*









Larger group performances impressed the crowd with their synchronized moves. *Photo by Allison Rossi (above right)*

From small to large groups, from pop to punk, the Lip Synch competition proved to be entertaining for everyone. *Photo by Allison Rossi (above left)*

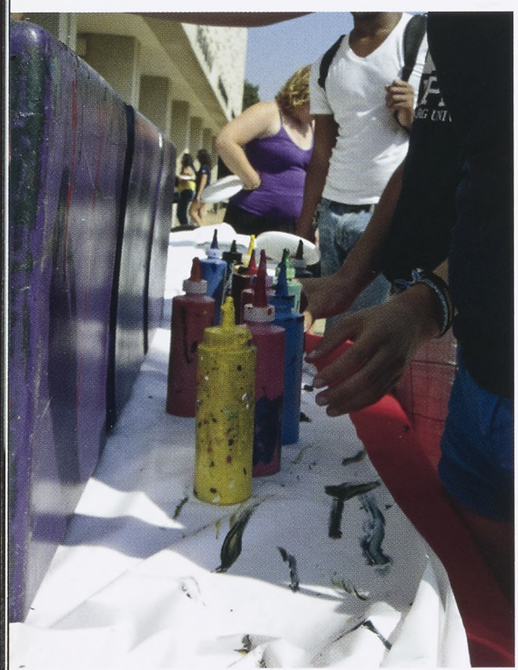
Big Red and an SU student show of their dance moves during the Lip Synch competition. *Photo by Allison Rossi (left)*

APB gives students splash of color with spin art

APB STUDENTS GET CREATIVE WITH SPIN ART ON "MAKE YOUR OWN SPIN ART FRISBEES" DAY HOSTED BY APB



Students take a break to play with paint inbetween classes. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*

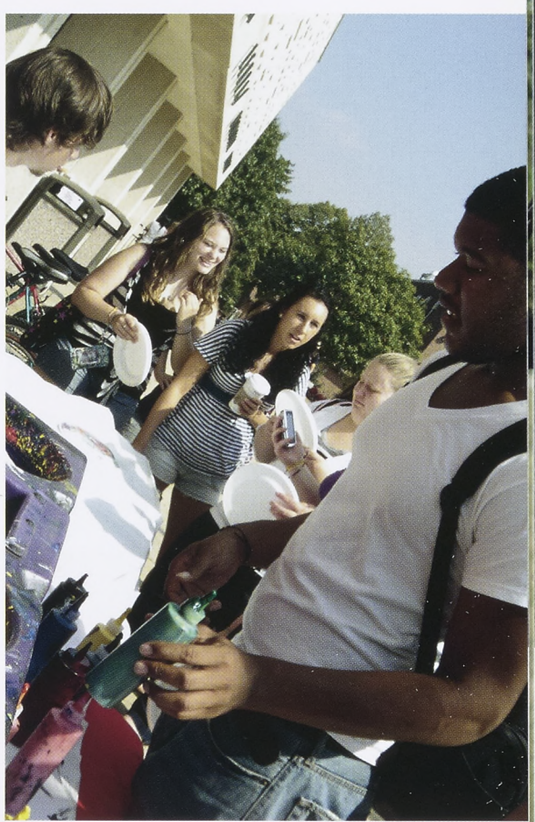


Many colors, personal deisgns and no rules make spin art the perfect activity to show creativity. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*



Anyone can create eye-catching frisbees like these. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*

Matthew Thompson cannot resist the urge to play with paint. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*





Two children wait for their candy outside a room in one of the dorms on campus. *Photo by Kasondra Bodden (above)*

Many children pour through the halls of the dorms excitedly, all in search of their special treats and hoping not to be tricked. *Photo by Kasondra Bodden (right)*

treats not tricks

CAMPUS DORMS PROVIDE SAFER TRICK OR TREATING FOR CHILDREN OF THE SHIPPENSBURG COMMUNITY



Boo! It is not all about the tricks, but instead about the treats when it comes to Halloween in the dorms. Every year on the Wednesday before Halloween, the dorms offer a treat to not only children, but also students.

Students who live in a dorm sign up on a sheet were your room can be a stop on a trick-or-treat route through campus, so children can come through all dressed up in their favorite costumes and not have to worry about trick-or-treating on dark streets. The children come from the surrounding area, mainly the campus elementary school, and even the professor's children took part.

The participants of this event can spook up their doors to make children scared of their lair, or even make it nice and pretty. Once they have their room decorated, the students hand out candy. On average, 45 students per dorm take the time to donate their study hours and money to make it enjoyable for the children. Not only is it memorable to the children but it also brings back childhood memories of passing out candy.

This year Kayla Harrison was one of the participants who decorated. She saw many children dressed in cute outfits and scary ones too. She asked some of the children if they were having fun, and of course they all screamed, "Yes! And they loved getting the candy," Harrison said "It felt great inside knowing that I could help make a child happy and give them what mother's dread. This is candy!"

by kasondra bodden < < <

prose and poetry illuminates minds and hearts

LITERARY JOURNAL INVITES STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO SHARE THEIR PERSONAL WORK



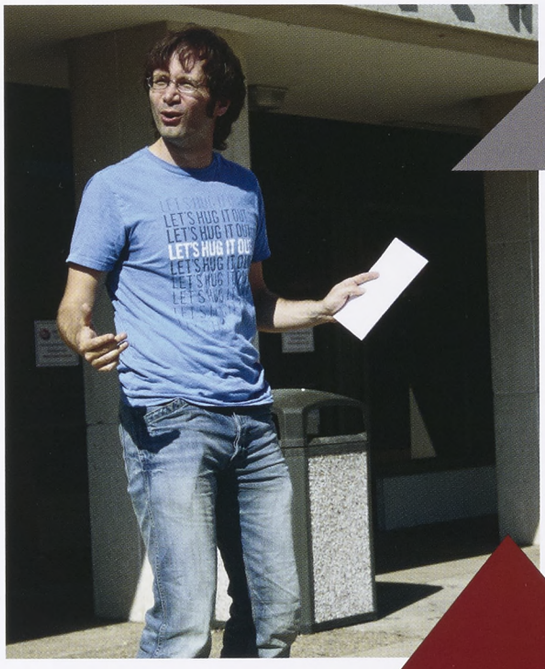
The Reflector handcrafted a soapbox specifically for this event. *Photo by Erin Collins (above)*

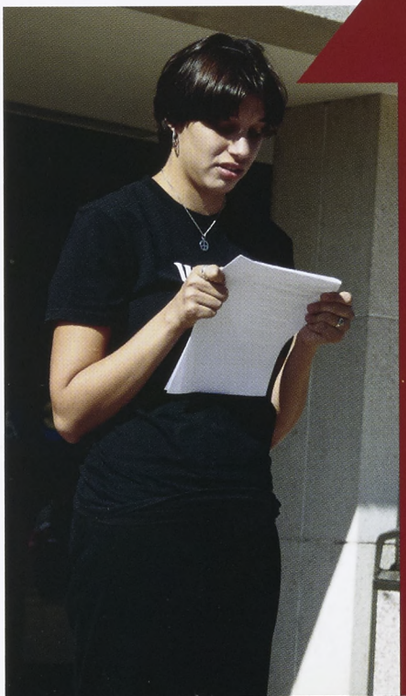
Senior Andrew Bartal recites poetry in front of a crowd of listeners. *Photo by Erin Collins (top right)*

During the event, each person had his or her own unique presentation technique. *Photo by Erin Collins (middle right)*

Students were able to overcome any stagefright by expressing themselves through poetry and prose. *Photo by Erin Collins (bottom right)*







On a sunny Oct. 7 outside the Ezra Lehman Memorial Library in Shippensburg, Pa., all is peaceful in between classes. Other than the usual hum of a quiet campus, the only other sounds to be heard are the dulcet tones of student and faculty-written poetry being read from atop of a wooden soapbox.

The soapbox event, which was organized by The Reflector, lasted for several hours, allowing poets to take their turn on the box and share their original work with a constantly changing crowd of people.

The Reflector is a literary journal on campus that has been in production since 1958. The journal, which is published every spring, encourages not just English majors, but everyone to submit their original prose, poetry and artwork for consideration to be put into the publication. Professor Neil Connelly, a new addition to the Shippensburg University family, currently advises the organization.

"Acting as advisor for the Reflector has been a highlight of my first year at Shippensburg," said Connelly. "The energy and passion of the editors and staff has been infectious, and the result is something they can all truly be proud of."

by erin collins < < <

SU marching band shows off musical talent with perfection

WITH SOUNDS FROM ALL TYPES OF INSTRUMENTS, DEDICATED MEMBERS CREATE THE LARGEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS

The Shippensburg University "Red Raider" Marching Band makes a big bang on the Shippensburg campus during Raider football games and even during away games.

As the largest student organization on campus, members worked hard this year, putting forth the effort to make this season its best. With the annual summer band camp, dedicated members arrived in Shippensburg earlier than everyone else, working through the sweat and heat to better their group

The SUMB is a corps-style marching band, performing diverse styles of music while executing challenging, contemporary marching drills at the same time. The band can be found performing at all Red Raider home football games and at several away games throughout their season.

The band is also an annual participant in the Collegiate Marching Band Festival in Allentown, and performs exhibition performances in band festivals and competitions throughout Pa. and Md. The band also does feature performances for the Cavalcade of Bands and the Tournament of Bands Championships.

With varying types of music, the band's repertoire consists of various styles of music that include classical, jazz, pop and other traditional marches.

Trever Famulare, assistant professor of music, is not only the director of SUMB, but also Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Chamber Ensemble and teachers various music courses at SU.

"Being the only faculty and staff member associated with the 'largest student organization' on campus, I rely on leadership within the group to aid in teaching and their ultimate success," said Famulare.

This is where the Band Cabinet comes in. The Band Cabinet not only helps Famulare with running the group, but also with band camp, socials, performance day preperations, homecoming activities, open houses, and many other activities.

As the largest student organization on campus, the SUMB takes time, dedication, and talent to succeed. Between the passion of the staff and students, this group of individuals succeeds in providing a better sense of community through music at SU.

by erin collins < < <



An SU drummer pounds on his instrument as the band pumps up the crowd at a game. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

MISSISSIPPI AFB 2010

While most students were on their way home for fall break, 53 were arriving at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Mississippi, preparing for over 700 man-hours of extensive cleanup and helping others.

Sponsored by Alternative Fall Break, the trip allowed for SU students and faculty/staff to witness the destruction of Hurricane Katrina and the effects of the BP oil spill. Not only did they witness the destruction, they helped local communities build up their thriving towns once more. The work started in Gulfport on Saturday, doing anything from environmental reconstruction to working with children at a local youth group program.



"We were able to walk up and look into dorm buildings, administration buildings, lecture halls and look inside and see nothing but debris and wreckage inside the buildings," said Scott Drzyzga. of the geography/earth science department.

Experiences like this only better polish the reputation of an already great school. The SU community does not only want to better the campus, but those in need far from us.

by kevin tustin



shippensburg students clean up mississippi for fall break

53 STUDENTS CLEAN UP HURRICANCE KATRINA AFTERMATH AT GULF COAST RESEARCH LABRATORY



Writing in the sand commemorates a great experience for the students.
Photo by Emily McKew (top left)

Over 700 hours of labor were put into the student's efforts.
Photo by Andrew Haun (left center)

Teamwork is often key when helping others.
Photo by Andrew Haun (bottom left)

Students found many ways to have fun with the local youth group.
Photo by Emily McKew (above)

the photography of lee Karen stowe shared

LEE KAREN STOWE BRINGS HER PHOTOGRAPHY TO SHIPPENSBURG TO EDUCATE ABOUT CONDITIONS IN SIERRA LEONE

In the U.S., the life expectancy for a woman is 80 years. In Sierra Leone, the life expectancy for a woman is 42 years. This age difference became the basis for photographer Lee Karen Stowe's project, "42."

"42" is based on the women that Stowe met on her numerous trips to Sierra Leone. Stowe recently brought the project to Shippensburg University to help educate people. She started the project in 2007 after traveling to Sierra Leone from England with her church, which had started a town-to-town project with Sierra Leone. The goal of the project was to link the towns together through photographs.

When Stowe got there, she was shocked over the conditions in which the women lived. The horrible conditions she had heard about did not click in her mind until she got there. After seeing that, she decided to start this project to benefit the women. Since her initial visit she has been back five times, each time staying with the women she photographed. She photographed the women in their daily lives, capturing everything from housework and caring for their children, to working in their own businesses. She has also photographed practice sessions of the women?s sports teams in the town.

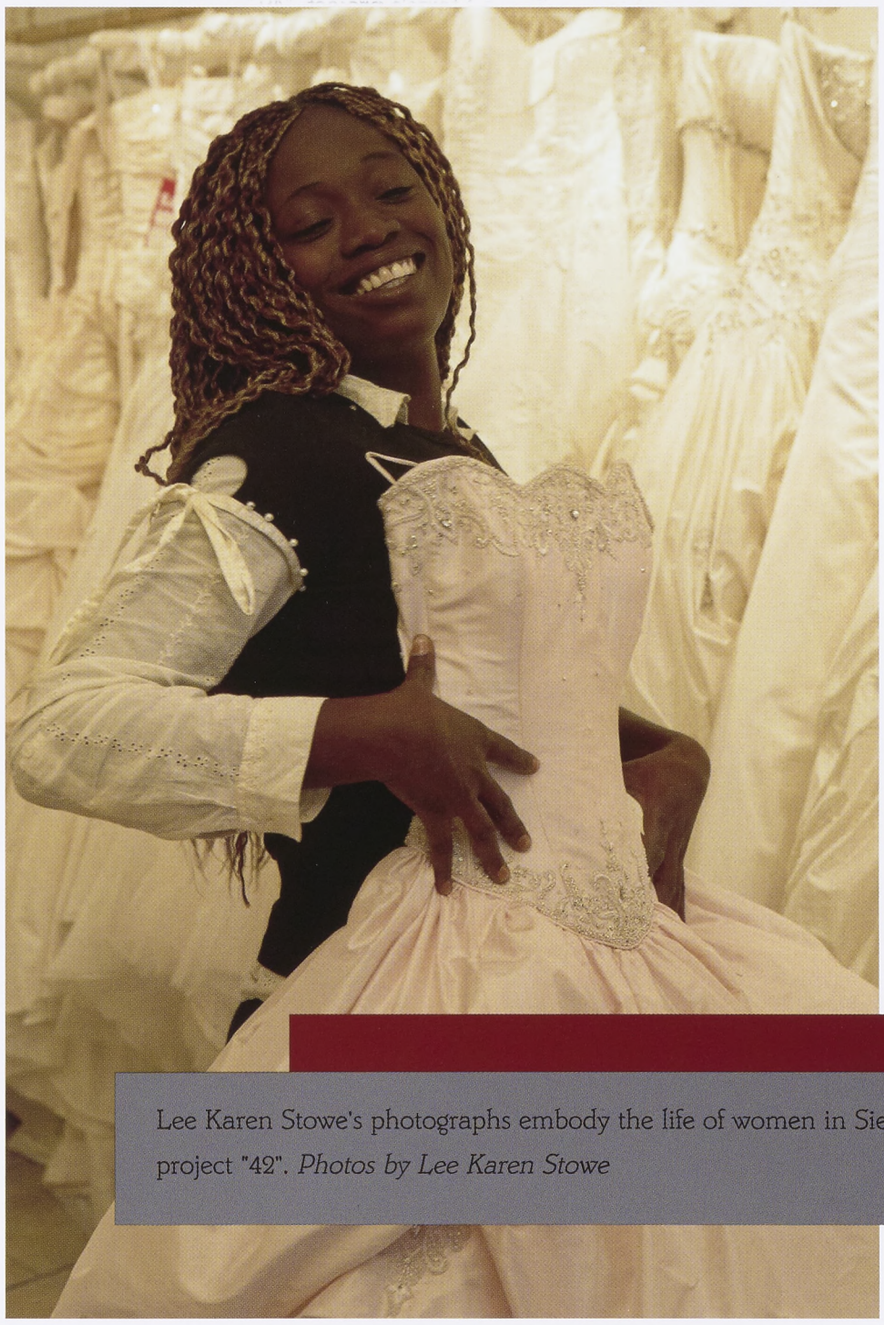
The whole project was independently funded and Stowe ended up selling her house to be able to help fund it. While she was there, Stowe taught the women the basics of photography and business so that they can start to make their own money. The business Stowe has is Women with Cameras.

In addition to the photography and business skills she teaches, she also sets the women up with cameras and laptops so they can become self-sufficient and start to create something for themselves.

So far, the project has produced a book of photographs taken by Stowe and from the women of Sierra Leone, and it has also had an exhibition to show other women the project and how they can support it. Stowe has also brought some of the women she met over to England, where they showed their photographs to the public. The whole reason for doing this Stowe said was, "Everything has to be documented because if it is not documented, then it does not exist."

by gillian radel < < <

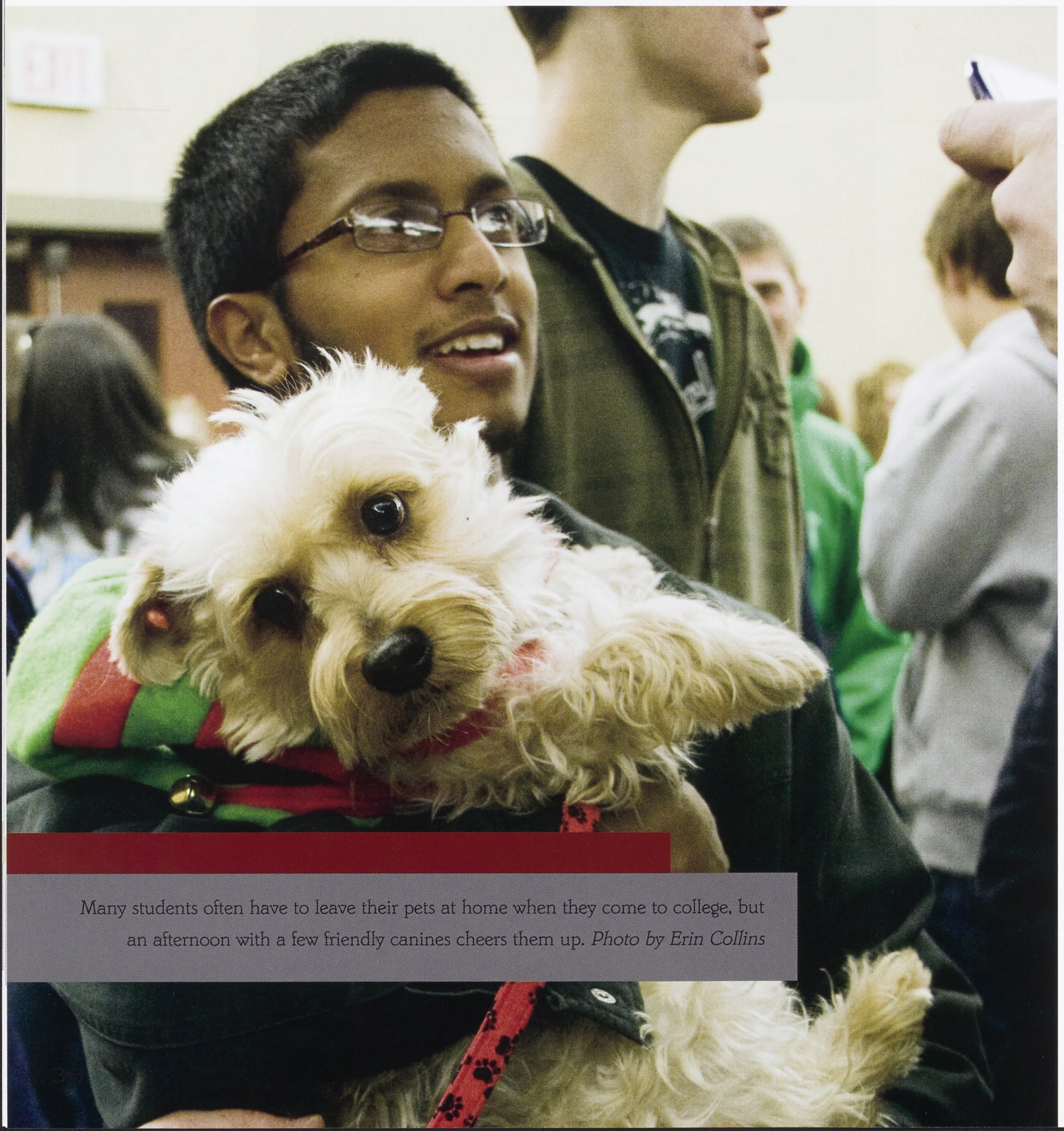




Lee Karen Stowe's photographs embody the life of women in Sierra Leone in her project "42". *Photos by Lee Karen Stowe*

Kindly canines de-stress students with puppy love

THERAPY DOGS FROM CHAMBERSBURG, PA. SHOW THEIR AFFECTION TO STRESSING STUDENTS



Many students often have to leave their pets at home when they come to college, but an afternoon with a few friendly canines cheers them up. *Photo by Erin Collins*



For the average college student, a week of classes, extracurricular activities and a social life can be extremely stressful. Most students' end up losing sleep and eating unhealthy foods all because of stress overload in their college lives. This is why attending a puppy de-stressing session managed to put smiles on Shippensburg University student's faces.

On Dec. 9 in the Tuscarora Room, the volunteer organization, Kindly Canines, a Chambersburg, Pa. based group of therapy dogs and teams, brought their dogs to help de-stress SU students. Kindly Canines brought with them about eight different dogs of all different sizes and ages. Each dog was friendly, loving and easily put smiles on faces. From a tiny Corgi that played fetch, to a mutt that howled out Jingle Bells, everyone found a dog to enjoy.

The organization strives to make life a little better for people of all ages and needs. With a philosophy of "changing tears to smiles and fear to wonder, lives are touched and friends are made," Kindly Canines does just that.

With approximately 50 or more students that attended the event, almost everyone left with a smile on their face.

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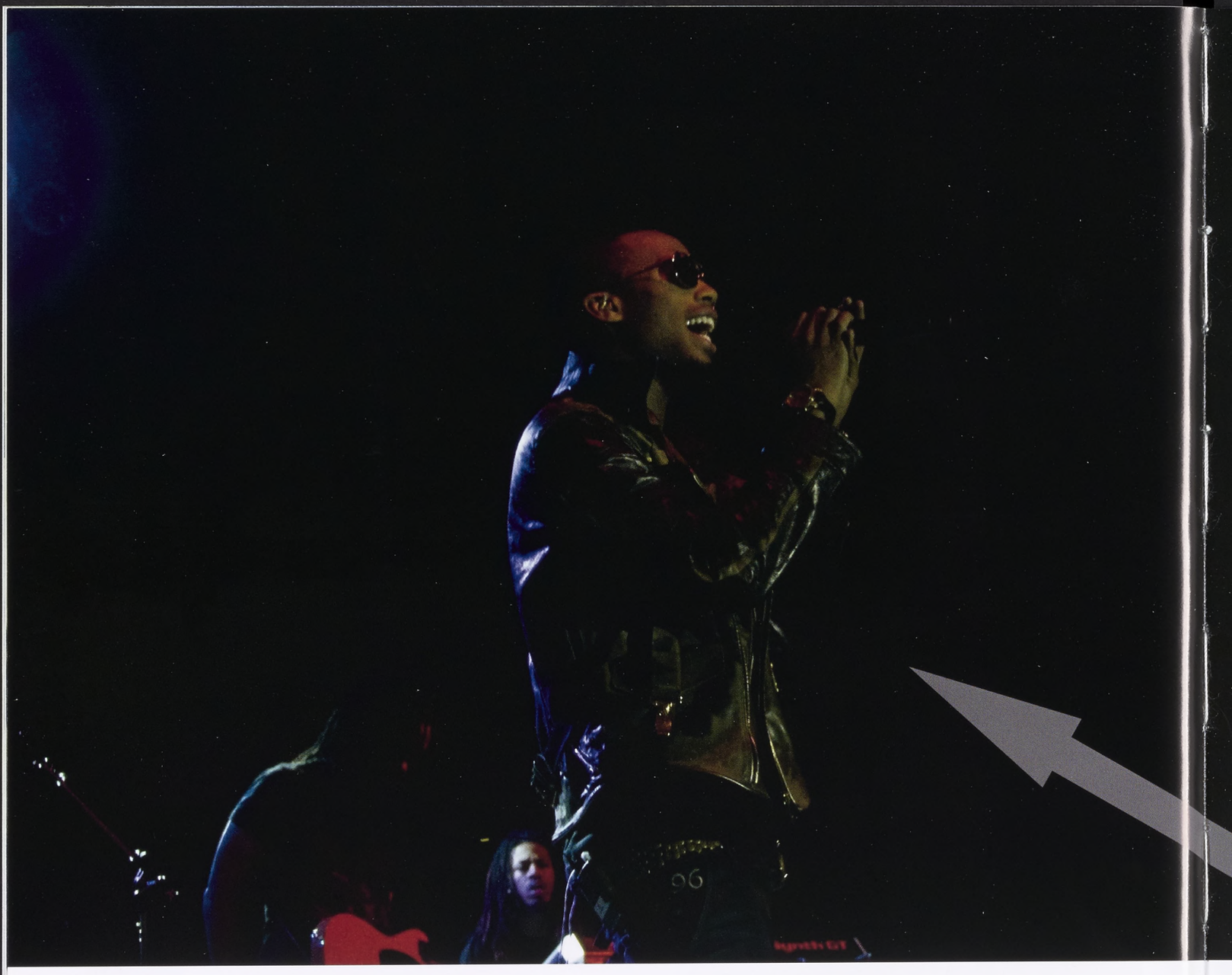
While some dogs simply relaxed as people pet them, others liked to run around and chase their toys. *Photo by Erin Collins (above)*



On Dec. 8, 2010, Grammy Award-nominee Bobby Ray a.k.a. B.o.B., performed a concert at the ShipRec Center of Shippensburg University. The concert turned out to be a great hit, with the line outside of the recreation center clearing pass the parking lot until people were let through the doors for the 8 p.m. concert. The concert had a turn out of over 700 screaming fans, and B.o.B. interacted with them the whole concert.

Some of the songs he sang were his hits "Airplanes," "Magic" and "Nothin' on You."

Seven students from student media got the chance to meet with B.o.B. after his concert for an interview. Student media members who granted an interview were; Brenden Bekos and Brittany Stanley from WSYC, Kasondra Bodden and Christine Malikowski from the Cumberland Yearbook, Katherine Cunningham and Ashley Johnson from SUTV, and Courtney Christian represented the Slate.

As B.o.B. was talking, he mentioned one of the things he loves is to not have people say, "Yeah, I went to his concert and then a few days later forget about it." No, he wants them to have a great time and do extraordinary things that people will never forget and will always remember.

A question asked how B.o.B feels right before he goes on stage and B.o.B. said, "I don't feel nervous because I warm up every time before I perform."

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With many top-hit songs, B.oB. thoroughly entertained the audience with his musical talents. *Photo by Christine Malikowski (left)*

Over 700 fans attended the B.o.B. concert, resulting in a great turn out and experience for the whole concert. *Photo by Christine Malikowski*

B.oB Sings at SU

GRAMMY-NOMINATED ARTIST B.O.B. ENTERTAINS STUDENTS IN EXCITING CONCERT EVENT

tattoos hold stories behind the art

STUDENTS OPENLY SHARE THEIR PERSONAL STORIES THROUGH BODY ART



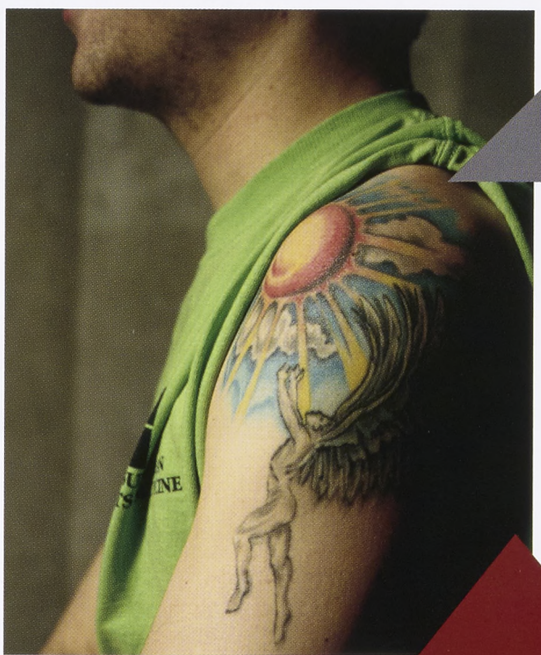
Freshman Kayla Henry's unique tattoos represent her individuality and passion (above). *Photo by Erin Collins*

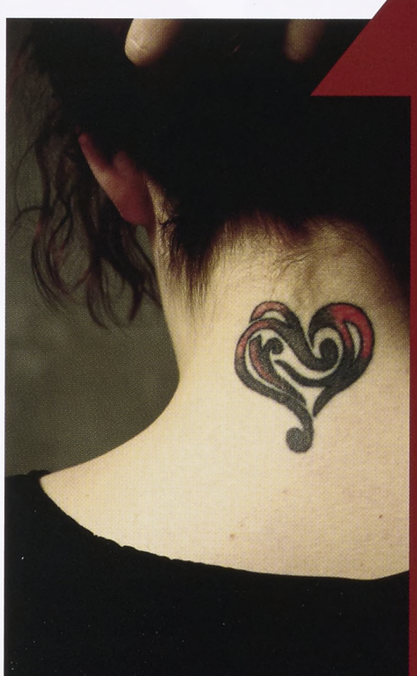
Kelly Hatch commemorates her mother, who she lost when she was ten, with her tattoo (top right). *Photo by Erin Collins*

Varying in sizes, colors, and meaning, Anthony Molino shows how every tattoo can be different (center right). *Photo by Erin Collins*

Nicole Schools uncovers her tribal heart, one of her four tattoos (right). *Photo by Erin Collins*







How Shippensburg University students choose to represent their individuality is entirely up to them, but for quite a few individuals, this artistic outlet is found through the art of tattoos.

From freshmen to seniors, to even some professors, body art can be found on many people at SU. While to some it is merely a way to show their love for art, it seems as though for most students, each of their tattoos has its own special meaning to them.

Kelly Hatch (above) has her mother's name and a pair of angel wings tattooed on her upper back.

"It lets me know that, even though my mother passed away, she is still apart of me," said Hatch. "I wanted the wings to look like they were coming out of my back to reflect that I will see her when I'm done in this life. She is an angel and I will be with her again."

To junior Nicole Schools (left), each of her four tattoos represents something different and meaningful to her.

"My tattooes emulate my personality, and I wanted to promote that among everyone," she said.

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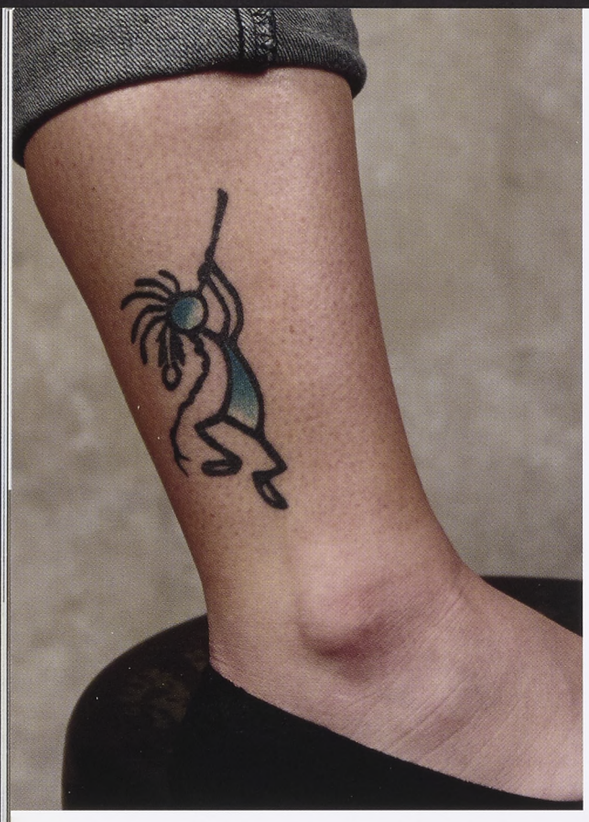
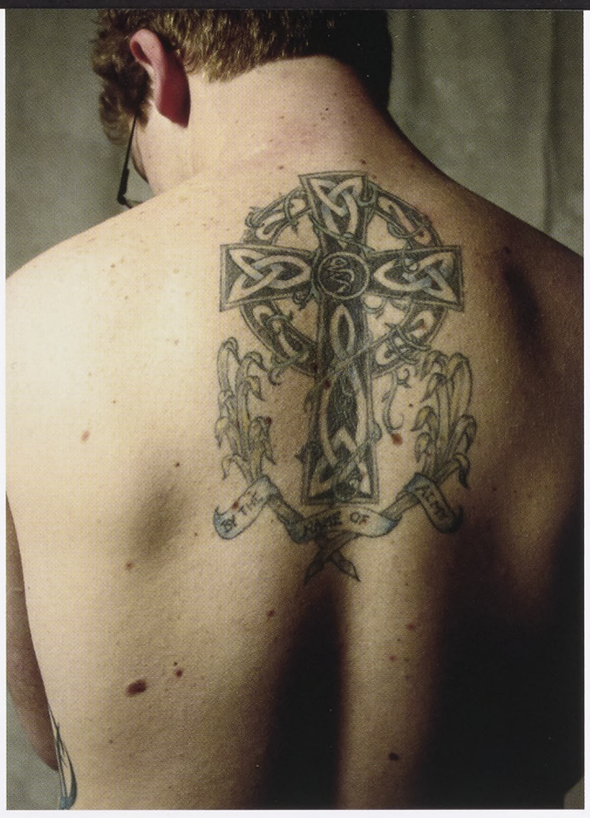


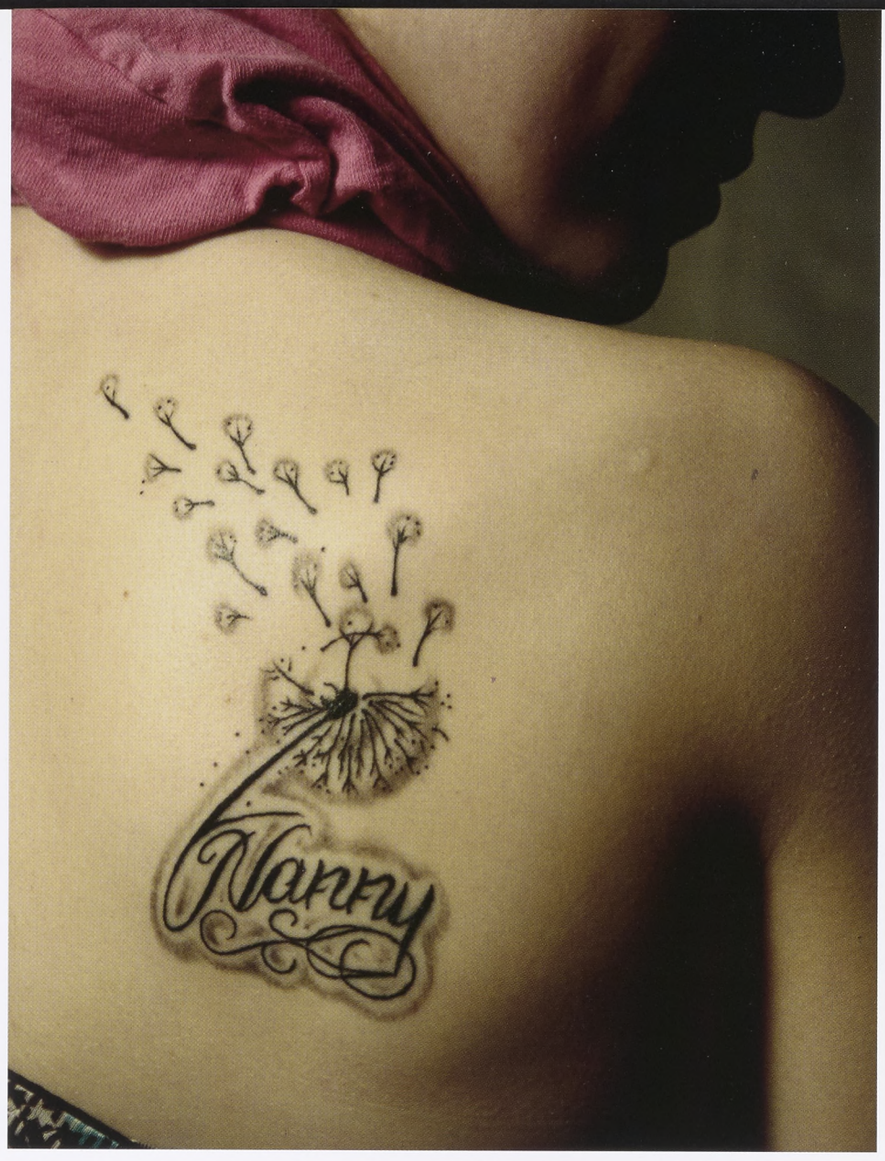
Freshman Holly Hutton's Kokopelli (a Native American fertility deity) tattoo helps her feel more connected to her mother and the Native American culture that was passed down through her family. *Photo by Erin Collins*



Vance Almy's Celtic cross incorporates his parent's initials and his family crest with a banner reading "In the Name of Almy", According to Almy, the tattoo captures all of his Irish heritage. *Photo by Erin Collins*

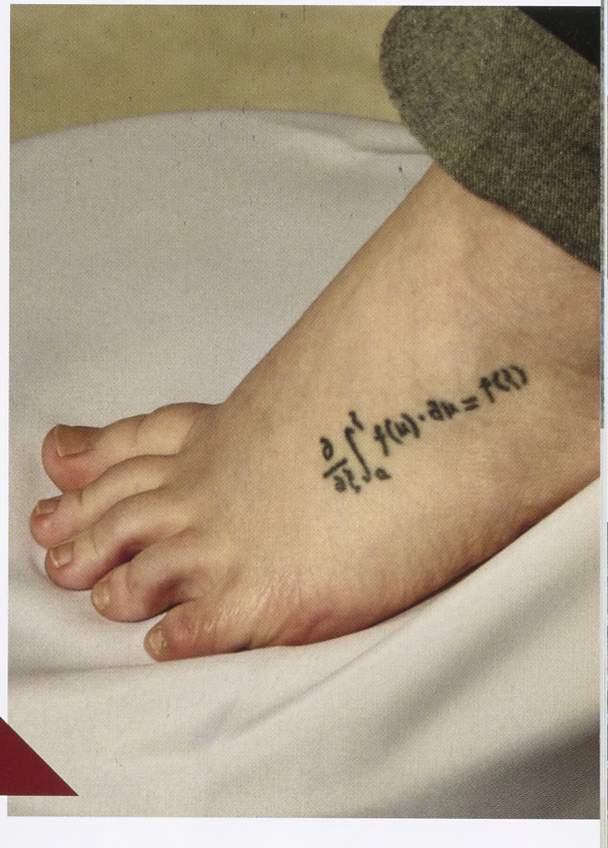
Two blue stars capture the memory of Shanna Moser's grandmother and uncle, who both passed away in 1998. "Their favorite colors were both blue, and they're both my shining stars in life," said Moser. *Photo by Erin Collins*

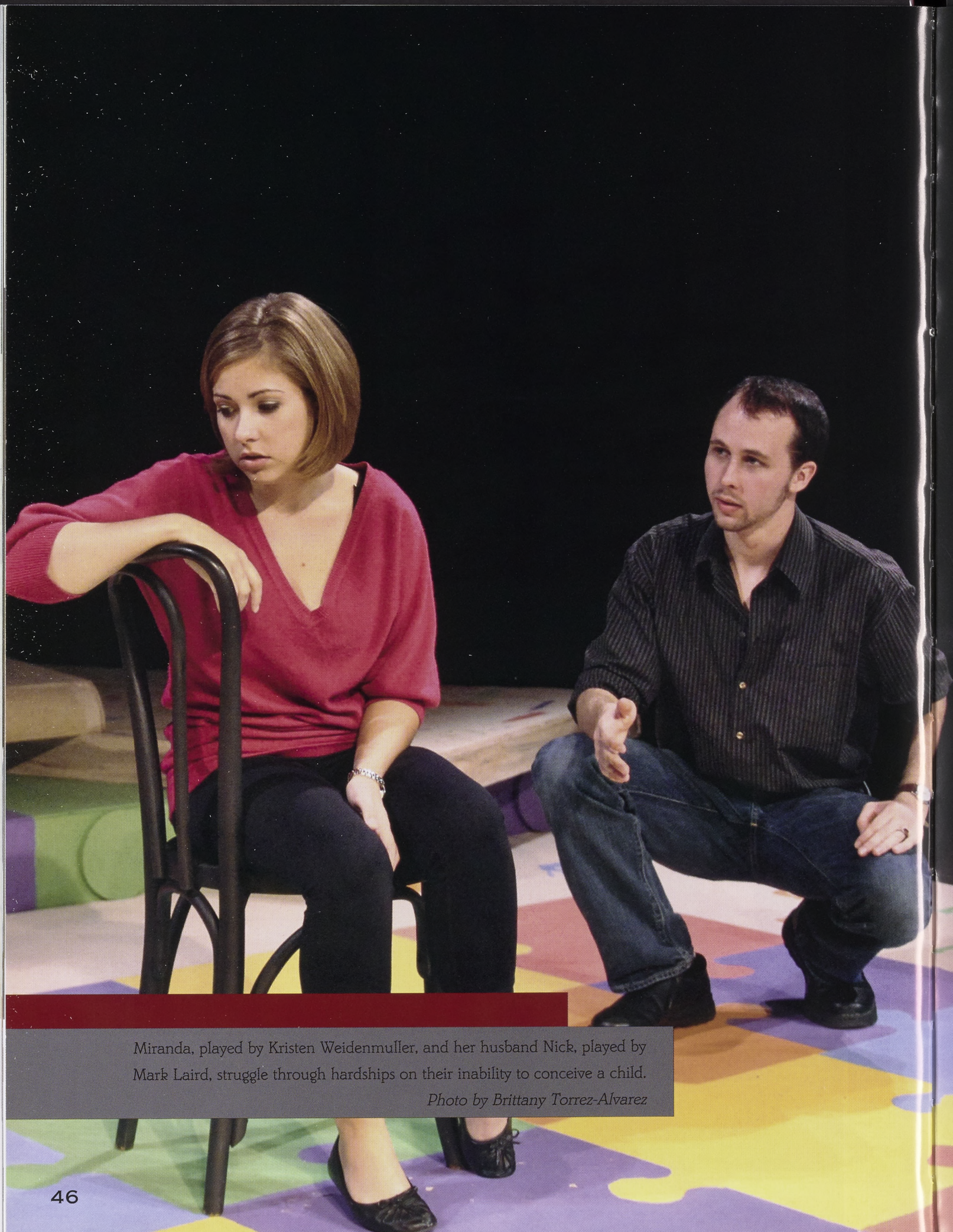




Leann Sobolewski shares one of her two tattoos, each one carrying it's own personal meaning for her. *Photo by Erin Collins*

The equation that allows you to go from a non-constant rate of change to total change is senior Rachel Hendricks' tattoo. *Photo by Erin Collins*





Miranda, played by Kristen Weidenmuller, and her husband Nick, played by Mark Laird, struggle through hardships on their inability to conceive a child.

Photo by Brittany Torrez-Alvarez

Shedding light on the trials of parenthood in today's world

MUSIC AND THEATOR DEPARTMENT STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WITH A PERFORMANCE OF THE PRODUCTION, EXPECTING ISABEL.

Under the direction of Shippensburg University's theatre professor Paris Peet, SU Theatre Practicum students put on a production of Expecting Isabel by Lisa Loomer.

The play focuses on a Manhattan couple, Miranda and Nick, who are struggling to conceive a child. They do everything from reading handbooks and going through fertilization treatments to adoption applications. Regardless of their trials and tribulations, nothing seems to be in their favor. Along with meeting some not so helpful strange characters and interesting family members, the couple's relationship seems to be at its breaking point. The audience questions at times if this couple will make it and how trying to have a sense of family can hinder the best of relationships. Even throughout the hardships, Loomer ties in the seriousness of a subject like becoming a parent with a very comedic lens to entice the audience.

The production was performed at Memorial Auditorium. The stage was converted into a thrust where the audience was placed on three sides of the actual stage with the performers. Being so close to the action made the dramatics and seriousness of the production even more realistic and close to the heart.

The production was organized as a Theatre Practicum course for the Music and Theatre Department. All of the design, costuming, technical, PR and front of house duties were accomplished by the very same students in the cast. As part of the class each class member was giving a character role and a production role. With guidance from Peet, the cast did everything. Not only was this an educational experience, but the cast enjoyed being the face and body of a production.

The students participated in the American College Theatre Festival where during one of the productions a judicator came to examine SU's performance abilities. With help from the box office proceeds, several students were able to attend the regional festival in Baltimore to further their career in the arts.

Of the many shows that SU puts on each year, Expecting Isabel was something that should not have been missed. Full of laughs, sighs, and excitement, the audience was completely enthralled with the performance put on by SU students.

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Women come to share stories of em

WOMEN'S CENTER PUT ON A R
MONOLOGUES FOR THE EIGHTH

Every February, a cast comprised of females comes together to share monologues based on a variety of women's stories worldwide - this is called The Vagina Monologues.

Using the vagina as a symbol of empowerment, each monologue contrasts to express humor, sadness, and self-confidence in women. Eve Ensler, an outspoken women's activist, founded the V-Day movement to help raise awareness and end violence against women and girls. For the eighth year in a row, The Woman's Center was proud to bring the production of The Vagina Monologues back to the stage of Shippensburg University.

Beginning on a light-hearted note, Janey Green and Kayla Chenoweth eased the audience into the show with alternate names and terms of endearment for the vagina.

Showing that age was no limitation on the discussion of womanhood, females in their mid sixties to seventies were interviewed bringing light to the perceptions of elderly women regarding their own feminism.

Another woman's experience had the audience roaring with laughter in "The Woman Who Liked To Make Vaginas Happy." As her role as a sex worker, Akirah Massenburg gave a very audible account of the different types of moans she heard during her work with women. Adding a bit of humor, Akirah personalized this monologue and added the "RA moan" for Shippensburg students.

Through the collection of stories, The Vagina Monologues is used as the primary tool for female empowerment. It gives hope that one day, violence towards women will be a thing of the past.

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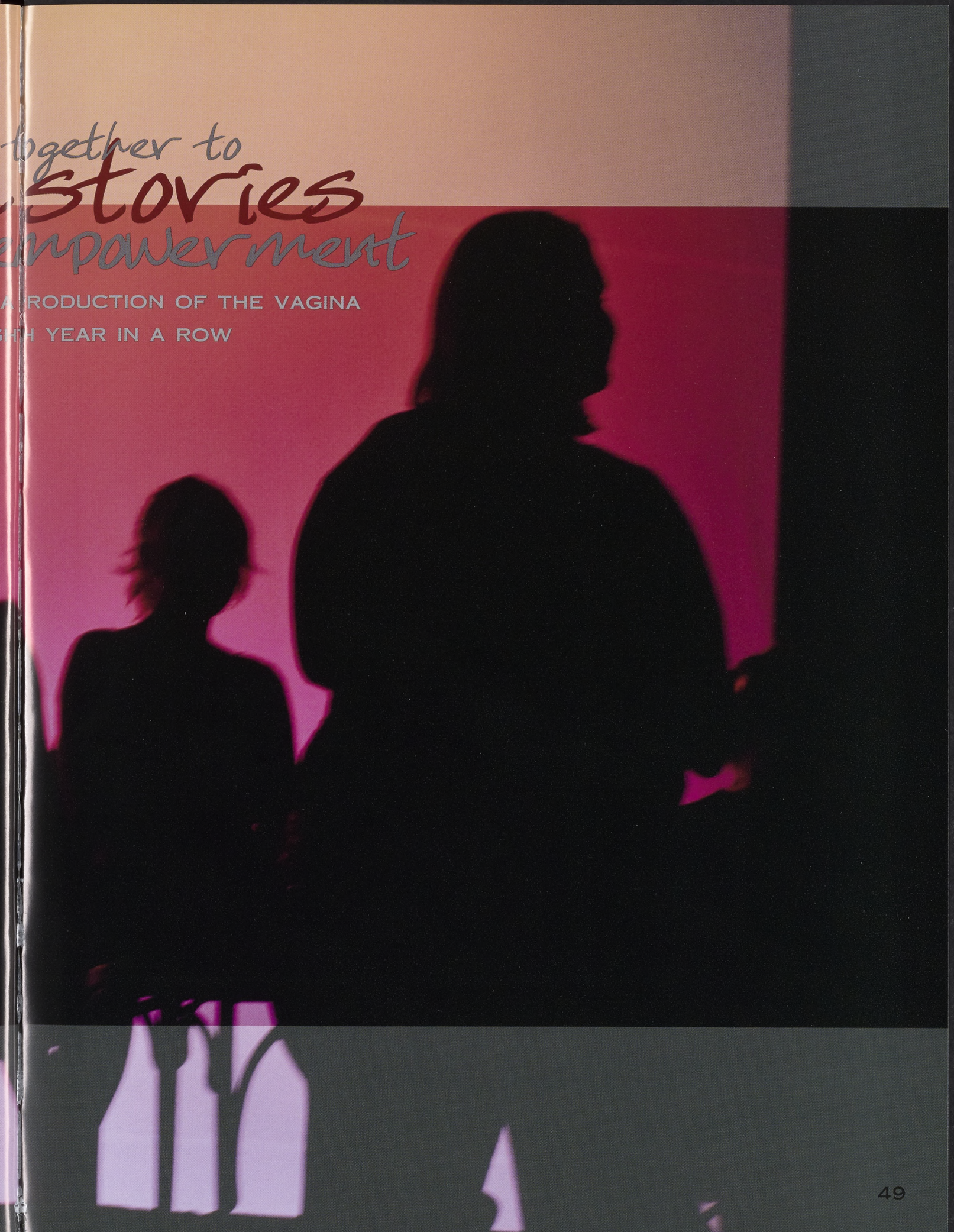
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Participants in the One Day Without Shoes (ODWS) event paint the bottoms of their feet and leave footprints on a banner commemorating the event. *Photo by Sarah Ripperger (above)*

Despite the cold and rainy weather, Shippensburg students faced the elements in their bare feet to show their support of One Day Without Shoes cause. *Photo by Sarah Ripperger* (right)



barefoot for a day

WORLDWIDE EVENT COMES TO SHIPPENSBURG TO RAISE AWARENESS OF LESS FORTUNATE INDIVIDUALS



A group of students have promoted a worldwide event, "One Day Without Shoes," held on April 5, walking around barefoot in order to show that 40 percent of the earth's population has no choice but to live without shoes.

The event was started by TOMS Shoes, a footwear company that donates a free pair of shoes to a child without shoes for every TOMS shoe purchased year-round. A pair of shoes may save a life, keeping away infection and disease.

One student took the TOMS event and decided to bring it closer to home; to Shippensburg University. Lauren Gyurisin, who started the event at SU, said lots of students participate by going barefoot all day or walking around campus with other students at 4 p.m.

Students replaced shoes with compassion for those less fortunate throughout the day. Gyurisin said she hoped the event helped people feel like they were affecting the world, not just SU.

"This event has taught me that the struggles that we sometimes think are so important, like what we should wear today or why does my professor give us so much homework, really aren't that big of a deal at all," said Gyurisin. "People in our world have to worry about where their next meal is coming from or trying to save up money to buy shoes just to meet the dress code to attend school. Even when we walked around barefoot for 'One Day Without Shoes,' we had paved roads and grass. Everyone doesn't even get those luxuries."

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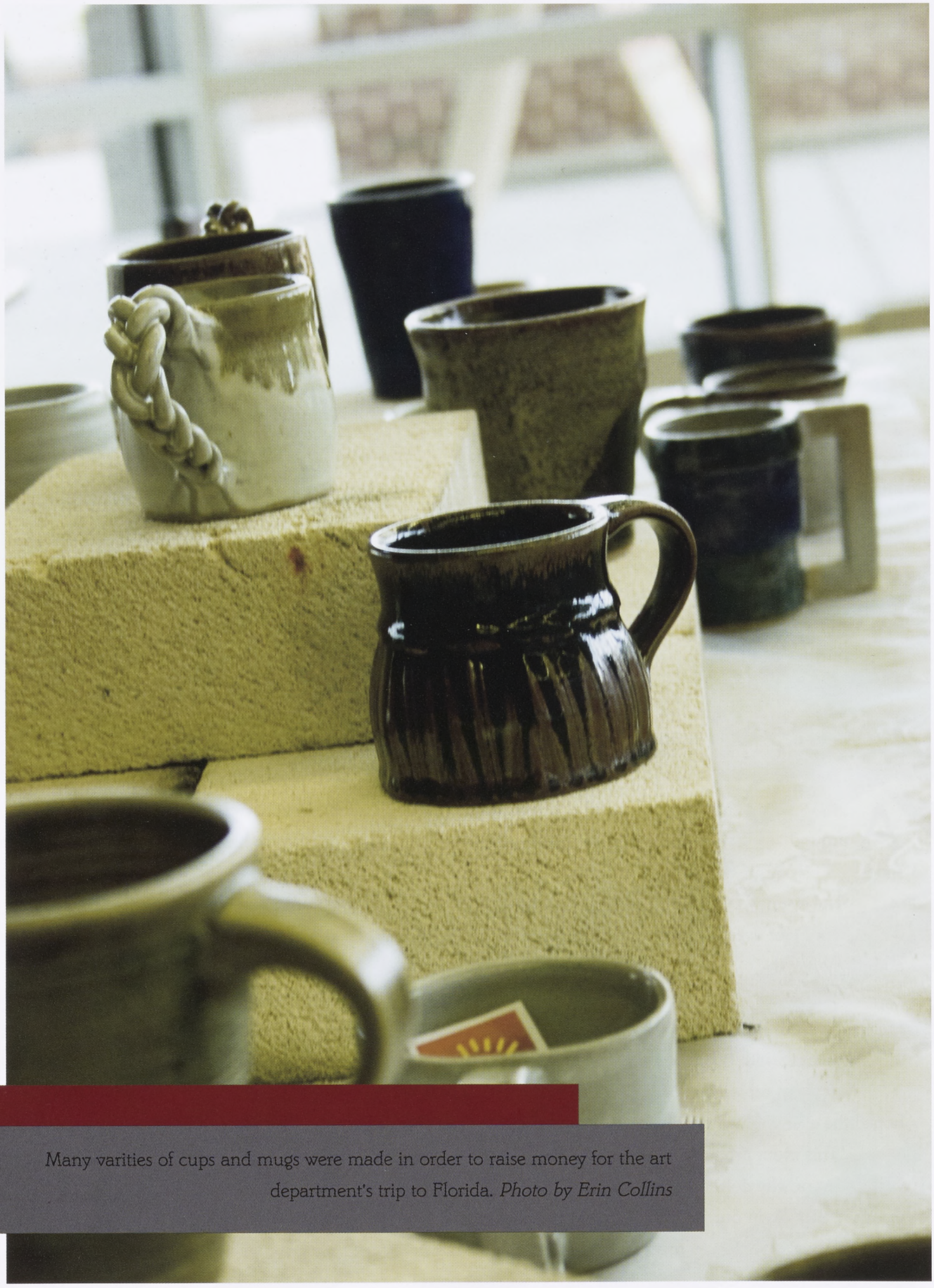

Many varities of cups and mugs were made in order to raise money for the art department's trip to Florida. *Photo by Erin Collins*

art club sets up fundraiser for travel

HANDMADE STUDENT CUPS AND MUGS WERE SOLD TO RAISE MONEY FOR A TRIP TO FLORIDA

The art club held a cup/mug sale and T-shirt sale throughout March to raise money to attend the 2011 National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts Conference (NCECA) in Florida.

The conference will include exhibitions, lectures, demonstrations and activities involving ceramics.

NCECA is a four day event, starting March 30 and ending April 2. "The art club will go to Florida solely for the conference," Jennifer Mccance said.

It will take about 20 hours to drive to Florida from SU, adding another day onto the trip.

According to Mccane, all art club members are able to go, as long as they are willing to pay the cost. This year, 11 members are attending.

The cup and mug sale is raising money to go towards the travel and hotel costs, Mccance said.

Mccance said everyone worked hard to raise awareness about the sales in hopes of raising more money.

"Hopefully going on this trip will help the campus and community understand how strong the arts are here at Ship; the department is rapidly growing," Mccance said.

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Positive attitudes and smiling faces were found all around during the fundraiser. *Photo by Jenn Schmandle*

relay for life fights for a cancer-free world

COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER RAISES MONEY FOR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Relay For Life celebrates the survivors of cancer and remembers the ones who have the lost the fight.

"Everyone is there to make a difference so one day no one will have to hear the words 'you have cancer,'" said Nicole Wooten, president of Colleges Against Cancer.

Wootten and her CAC team hosted Relay For Life at Shippensburg University from March 25 to 26 and raised the support of over 600 attendees throughout the all-night walk in the ShipRec Center.

The monetary goal for the event was $50,000. At the end of the night's games and ceremonies, Wootten announced to the exhausted crowd their final amount raised, just over $44,000. The money raised went to the American Cancer Society.

"I think everyone's mouth turned up into a smile," said Cassandra Shive, CAC Activities and Entertainment chair. "It's like finishing that race you think is never going to end."

CAC chose a board game theme to incorporate into the night's events and focused on transforming the walking track into a Monopoly board. Sixty-four teams participated and some included the theme in their team names and team T-shirts. Sending people to "jail" during the night's events contributed to the Relay For Life fund. For just 50 cents, a friend could be sent to a corner of the Monopoly track labeled "Jail" for five minutes.

Three ceremonies dominated the hearts of the Relay attendees and allowed them to focus on the reason for the Relay. The first ceremony celebrated the cancer survivors that had fought their battle and won. Seventeen survivors took a single lap around the track as friends and family surrounded the outskirts, clapping and cheering. A second lap found the track filled with friends and family walking with their loved one.

During the Luminaria Ceremony, freshman Sarah Antonelli spoke of her personal experience with cancer. She was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer in high school. Her message to the crowd was one of encouragement and hope.

Decorated paper bags with little lights inside were placed around the track. Each bag was placed in memory of a loved one lost to cancer. After the lights in the ShipRec Center were turned off, the attendees took a lap around the track, pondering the effects of cancer on their lives.

"It's a time where we really take a step back and remember the people we've lost to cancer or think of the people who are still fighting," Shive said. "It's also the time, though, that every person in that room comes together and remembers why we're there."

At 2 a.m., most of the attendees had left, but over 100 people were still present to participate in the final ceremony, the Fight Back Ceremony.

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>>> continued from page 61 Throughout the night between the ceremonies, attendees had plenty of activities and games to keep them busy when they were not walking on the track. Each team had to keep one member on the track walking at all times from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday.

The two big hits of the night were the dance competition and the lip-sync competition. Dance Troupe performed a creative dance to "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

In the lip-sync competition, participants entertained the crowd with songs like "Bohemian Rhapsody," "I Want It That Way" and "Hit Me Baby One More Time."

"It's definitely a must-do every year," Shive said. "Ship students are not afraid to embarrass themselves for the sake of entertaining others, and the crowd responded well to everyone's participation."

After each participant did an activity, a ticket was earned to use for snacks provided all night long, like popcorn, cotton candy and sno-cones. Papa John's delivered $750 of donated pizzas to the Relay participants at midnight.

By the end of the event, early Saturday morning, about 100 people remained to hear the announcement by Wootten of the total raised from the Relay.

"I am amazed at the magnitude of success that Relay For Life has reached, and each year we have more activities and more individuals participating to make a difference in the lives of others. I cannot thank the committee enough for all of the hard work and dedication that they invested into making this event a huge success. Their passion for lighting back against cancer is just amazing."

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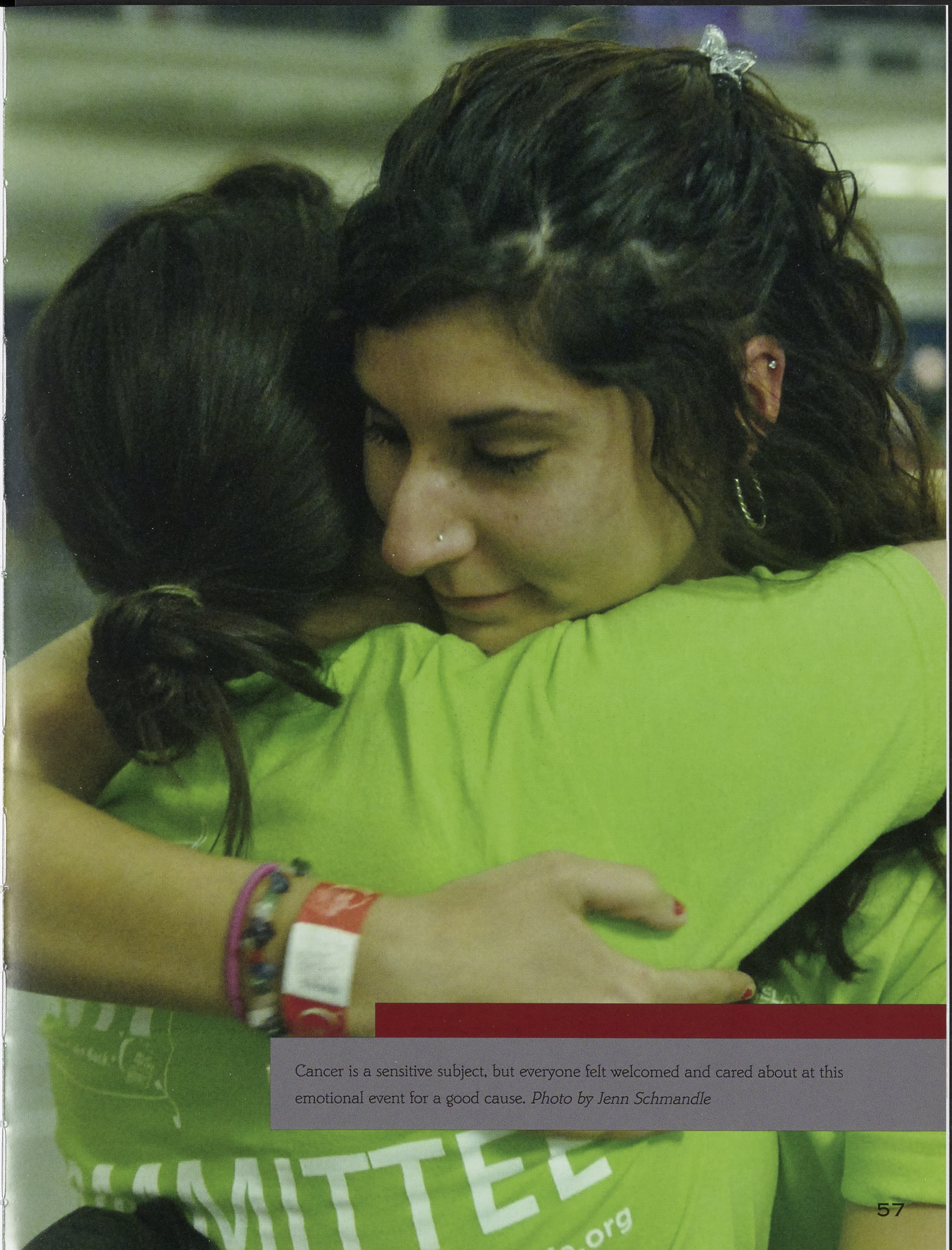
Many participated in this year's Relay For Life event and all of its activities.
Photo by Jenn Schmandle

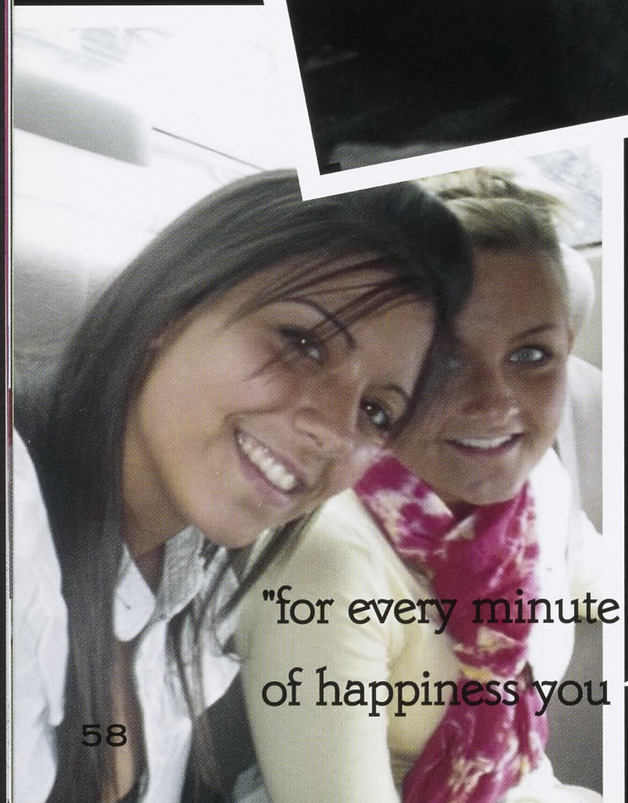


Cancer is a sensitive subject, but everyone felt welcomed and cared about at this emotional event for a good cause. *Photo by Jenn Schmandle*

Kirsten,

You were the brightest person for Ship to get. You made every day wonderful with your bright smile and enthusiasm. You will always be in our hearts and minds. Love from all of your family and friends <3





"there is always someone to love.

"for every minute you are angry, is 60 seconds of happiness you won't get back."

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Kirsten mergner

in loving memory

FAMILY, FRIENDS AND THE SHIPPENSBURG COMMUNITY MOURN THE LOSS OF A BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL SU FRESHMAN

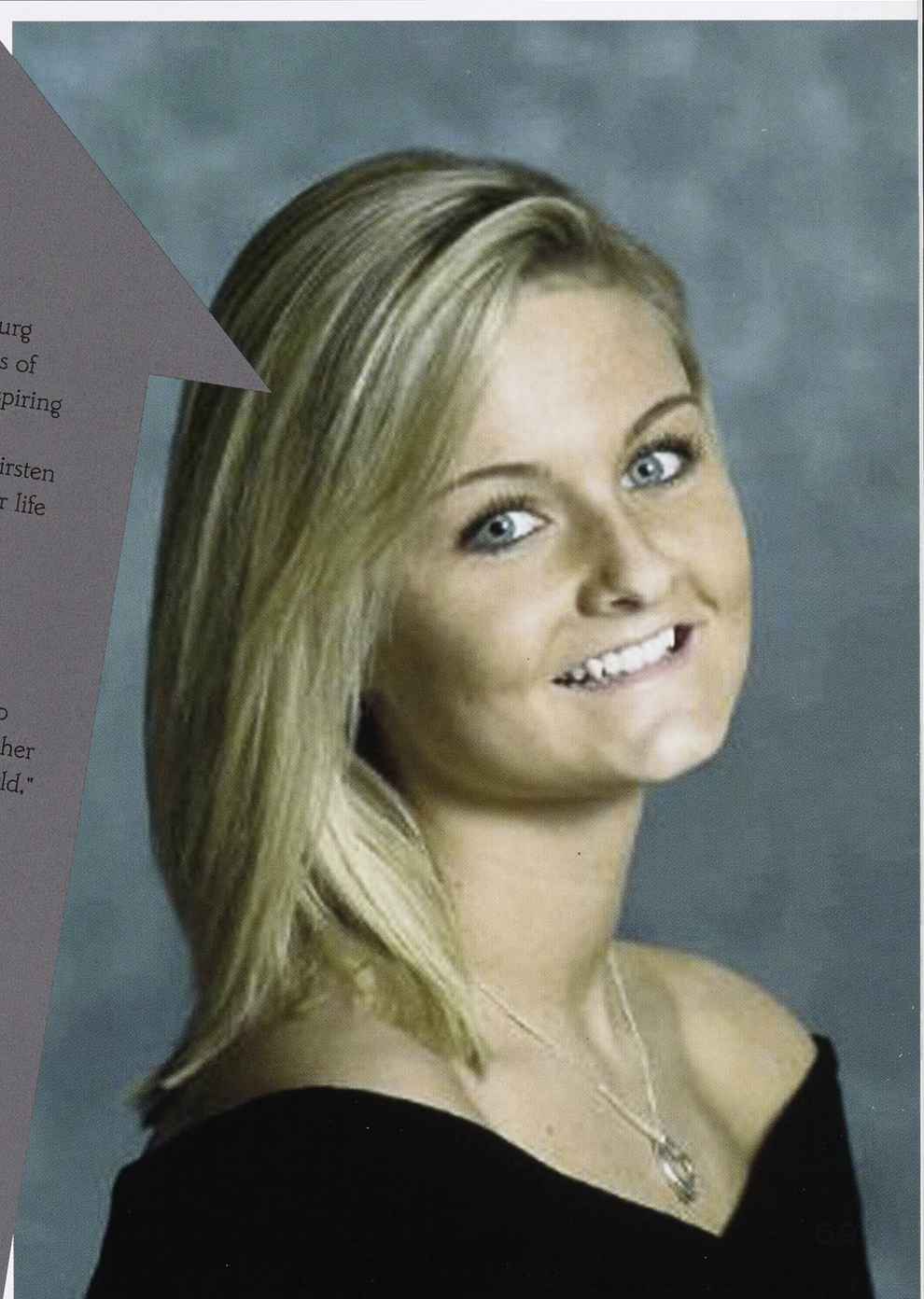
On Monday, March 7, Shippensburg University suffered the tragic loss of freshman Kirsten Mergner, an aspiring graphic design major.

Originally from Damascus, Md., Kirsten was home for Spring Break when her life was sadly cut short in a car accident. Kirsten had made the Dean's List her first semester at SU this past fall and had been working hard to do it again in the spring semester.

"Her loss is one not only for those who were privileged to know her, but it is a loss of her potential to have a positive impact on our world," said Dr. Gigliotti.

Everyone who knew her loved her infectious smile and charismatic personality. She brightened every life that she touched, just by being herself. Kirsten had a close bond with her family and loved spending time with them. She had a large circle of friends, and although expansive, it was intimate. She will be greatly missed by all.

Photos and quotes submitted by Jessica Strickland, and friends.





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the year of extremes and new beginnings

A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS FOR THE RED RAIDERS



This year the Red Raiders had an interesting season. They had great wins and extreme losses. While the season started off rocky, the Raiders started to get back into gear with a win over PSAC rival Clarion.

However, the Raiders suffered a heartbreaking loss over West Chester University with a score of 44-43. It ended with the game going into double overtime with WCU ultimately gaining the victory. With a subsequent loss to Bloomsburg University, it seemed that the season was over for the Raiders.

Then came Homecoming, where the Raiders shutout Cheyney University, 50- 0. After that game the team got its spirit back going on to win the rest of the regular season.

This year the Raiders said goodbye to longtime head coach Rocky Rees. Rees had been the head coach for 21 years with a record of 123-111-1. He lead the Raiders to their first conference win in 2009 and helped the team achieve their 400th NCAA win this season with a win over Cheyney. "I am leaving the football office but I am not leaving Ship," Rees said. "It is my home but it is time to turn the page and read the next chapter of life." Rees is leaving the team to be helmed by Mark Maciejewski, an assistant coach and a former Raider who played with Rees.

All in all, the season was one of extremes. With the wins at the end of the season and the optimistic tone for next season, the Raiders will be better than before come August.

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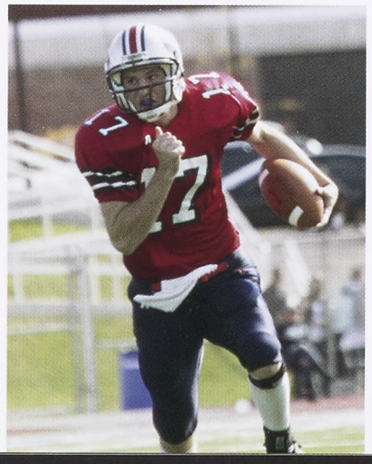
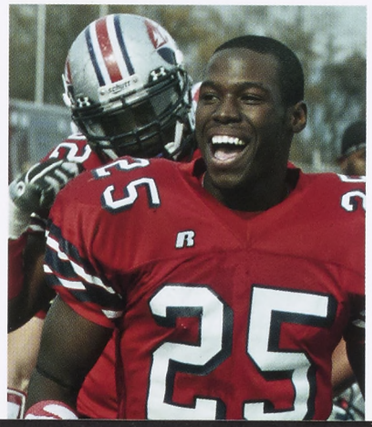
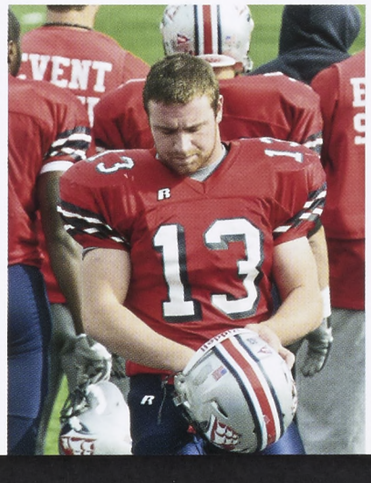
Junior quarterback, Steven Adams, runs the ball up the field during an intense game. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



Tyriq Kershaw, sophomore, celebrates the Red Raider's success with his teammates. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



When off the field, junior fullback Pat Schuhl, takes a moment to relax before heading back into the game. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



Members of the Red Raider team know how important it is to stay hydrated during a game. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





smiles and cheers fill the air with raider pride

CHEERLEADING SQUAD REVEALS ITS SPIRIT FOR SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

With bright smiles and cheerful voices, these cheerleaders move the crowd to action, showing Raider pride. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

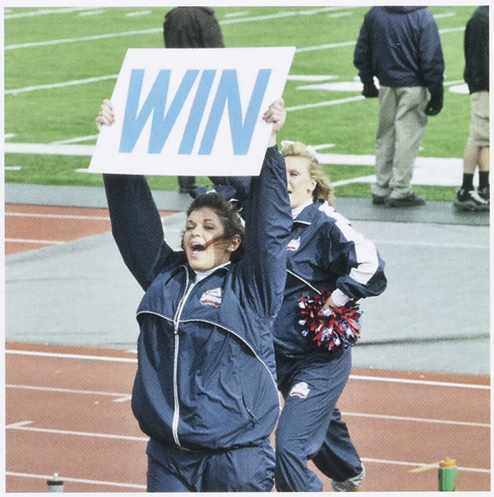


The precision of the cheer routines show how hard the squad works at practice, creating a strong sense of teamwork. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





The cheerleading team not only shows spirit and pride on the field but also devotes its time to fundraisers and community outreaches. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



On a chilly day, the squad uses signs to pump up the crowd, rooting for another win. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

Once again the Shippensburg University Cheerleading Squad got their program started off here on campus. The cheerleading squads consist of two teams; the sideline squads, which has 22 members, and the competition squad which has 17 members. The sideline team cheers for football games, men's and women's basketball and wrestling matches. Tracy Haines, Kerri Homsher and Cindy Clark are the captains of the squad for the 2010-11 school year. The competition team focuses solelyon going to various cheerleading competitions. Some of the girls participate on both teams, like senior Homsher who just can't get enough cheer in her system.



The head coach is Lisa Ilaria with her two assistant coaches; senior Tracey Feldbauer, was elected as the captain of the team in 2010 season, and Jenna Coldsmith, who has been an assistant coaches of the Shippensburg University Cheerleading squad since the start of the 2010 season.

The season started in August and ended in March, but quickly starts back up again in April. Tryouts for the team are in April, when girls come out to display their stunt skills and tumbling motions, necessities for the sideline team. For the competition team, however, you must know cheer dance stunts and tumbling. Cheerleading is not cheap and is very expensive.

"Doing cheerleading and being on both teams and homework can be very stressful, but I love cheering at the same time," said Homsher. "When I cheer I feel like myself and I am a leader for a team of fellow cheerleaders."

The team has many fundraisers throughout the year like having car washes, working at Hersheypark, candy sales, selling hot dogs in the Walmart parking lot, and they even had an Avon fundraiser.

The SU cheerleaders have been very successful with fundraisers, earning more than $10,000.

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Lady raiders kick their way into a new season





In the 2010-11 school year the Red Raider women's soccer team took the field determine to win and that is what the girls did. After another winning season the Lady Raiders made it to the PSAC championships after going a stunning 10-8-1. This does not seem like the best recored, barely breaking .500 for the season, but the women had battled their hearts out and rocked on against the excellent teams.

The Achilles heel for the team this year was admiration because the team went 3-6-1 on the road this year. However, their home games were amazing and they put on a show when you went to the nine home games this year. The team was 7-2 at home.

Ending on a losing streak of three is never a good thing for seniors like Alison Dowdrick, who is a midfielder and scored five goals and one assist counting for 11 points for the season and started all 19 games. Another senior who really contributed this year was defender Katie Klinger, who scored one goal and one assist, contributing three points.

The team this year was not comprised of seniors with whom coach Rob Fulton is familiar with, so he turned to the underclassmen and saw several faces rise to the occasion. Case in point, freshman goal keeper Shelbie Rackley who played in 17 games and had 65 saves, a save percentage of .867. Sophomore Forward Katie Leverntz really shined as she led the team with seven goals and five assists giving the team 19 points.

This is the type of groundwork that helps build a team. The future looks bright as the girls start to get ready for next season. What happens next season is strictly up to the girls and their off-season workout.

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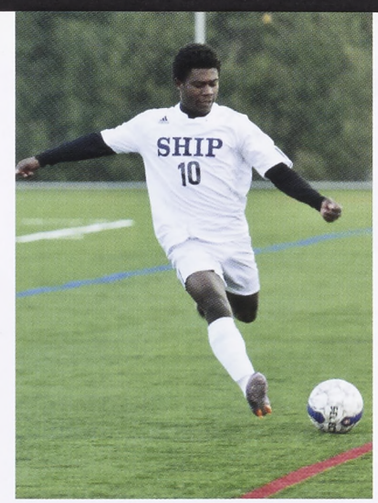
Defender sopohomore Joseph Nixon moves into position as he fights his opponent for possession of the ball. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



Michael Celius skillfully kicks the ball down the field to his teammates. Celius was a sophomore midfielder. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

men's soccer achieve a big milestone in the ncaa

The Shippensburg University men's soccer team kicked off another wonderful year of excitement. After going 3-5 in the beginning of the season the men found a way to win their way into the playoffs. Finishing the season at 14-6, the men attributed their final loss of the season and that was at the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Championship.

Even though this year's team did not win the championship, the Red Raiders paced themselves to set new school records. One goal that the 2010-11 soccer team established was 49 goals through 19 matches while the previous record was with the 1989 team that scored 48 goals in 18 matches. They also set a record for victories that was surpassed by the previous school mark of 13, which was in 1989. In addition, this year's soccer team set the record for having the longest unbeaten streak, 11 consecutive wins, which was previously held by the 1970 team. Head coach Jeremy Spering earned his first career coaching victory with four tries against his alma mater Slippery Rock University.

This past season was led by senior midfield/forward Miles Harriger, who led the team with 11 goals and seven assists with 29 points started for 20 games. After Harriger, a bright star is emerging with sophomore Michael Celius who started all 21 games as a midfielder/forward and scored eight goals and had five assists with 21 points. Another honorable mention is senior Dave Rostad, who started 19 games and scored seven goals and had five assists with 19 Points.

In the end, the red Raiders did fall short by one goal in the championship, but the seniors are proud of the work they did and are proud to leave the team as winners.

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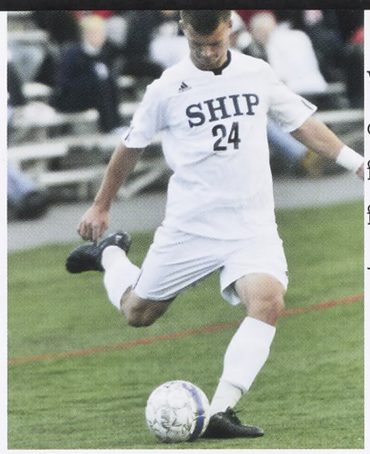


With great force, Stephen Michalczyk chips the ball across the field, away from the SU goal. Michalczyk was a freshman defender. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

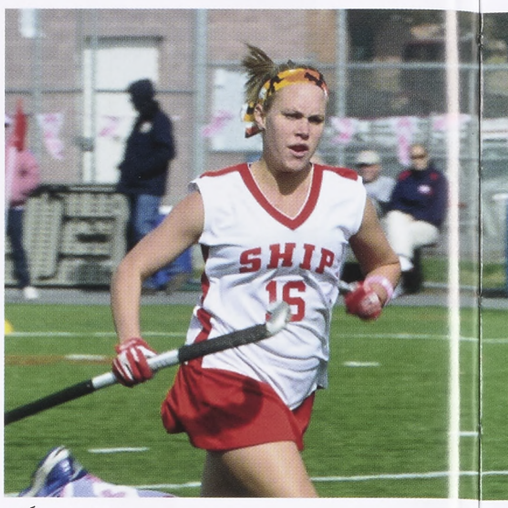


Attempting to gain possession, Taylor Hudson slides to the ball with precision. Hudson was a sophomore midfielder. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





Taylor Jones stretches and reaches for the ball. Jones was a sophomore midfielder. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



Emily Fulton concentrates on the game as she races down the field to defend the goal. Fulton was a senior defender. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

The Shippensburg University field hockey team had their best season in years, going undefeated in the regular season and making it to the NCAA Division II finals for the third year in a row. Including seven shutouts, the Lady Raiders went 19-0 in the regular season, securing a spot in the PSAC Field Hockey Semifinals, in addition to the NCAA Division II Field Hockey finals.

One of the team's strongest victories happened during Homecoming, beating East Stroudsburg University with a 3-2 victory in overtime. The field hockey team victory was one of three wins for university sports that day; the football team shut out Cheyney University, and men's soccer beat University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

After a shaky 1-2 start in the first half, the Lady Raiders rallied back with a goal to tie up the game in the second half. An overtime goal by junior Kristina Taylor gave SU the victory they deserved. Emily Kohibus and Ashley Taylor scored the first two goals for SU.

With only one loss for the season, the Lady Raiders still advanced to the NCAA Division II Finals, where they entered ranked No. 1. They won their first game against Bloomsburg University 1-0, advancing to the championship game against Massachusetts-Lowell. They lost 0-1, making it the first game all season they were shut out, ending the season 21-2.

Taking command of the Lady Raiders field hockey team is Bertie Landes, who, with the completion of the 2010 season, has accomplished her most successful season of the past 12 she has coached at SU.

With only three seniors leaving the team this year, we can expect continued excellence into the 2011 season. Congratulations to the 2010 team, you girls did awesome!

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women's field hockey place second in ncaa division II

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM PLAYED A STRONG SEASON WITH SEVEN SHUTOUTS AND A 21-2 OVERALL RECORD,

Megan Jett follows her opponent up the field with the purpose of stealing the ball. Jett was a freshman forward. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





Jamie Levy passes the ball past her opponent into a teammates' possession. Levy was a sophomore defender. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

Lady raiders sprint to successful season

THIS TEAM ADDS A NEW MEANING TO THE WORD "PERSEVERENCE" DURING THE SEASON

The women's cross country team is certainly dedicated to not only running, but to one another as well. "This team was committed to living the lifestyle and the sacrifices that go along with that came easily," said head cross country coach, Steve Spence.

The season started on a strong note when the team won the Galen E. Piper Alumni/Open Cross Country Challenge on September 4th, "while sitting out, many of our top runners, (which) was an excellent start to the season," said Spence. Senior Jamie McCollum came in first place with a time of 15:24.

Earning a National Collegiate Athletic Association, or NCAA, trophy is one of the team's proudest accomplishments for the season. Junior Neely Spence made school history when her time of 20:41.2 won SU the first individual women's NCAA cross country champion title. The trail to the NCAA meet required perseverance. "That journey included long runs up to 2 hours every Sunday morning at 7 am. It also including some soul searching and a commitment to striving for excellence," said Spence.

The coach and team have high hopes for the next season. "We have a lot of talent waiting for their opportunity," added Spence. Early meets gave developing runners experience that will carry them to the next season.

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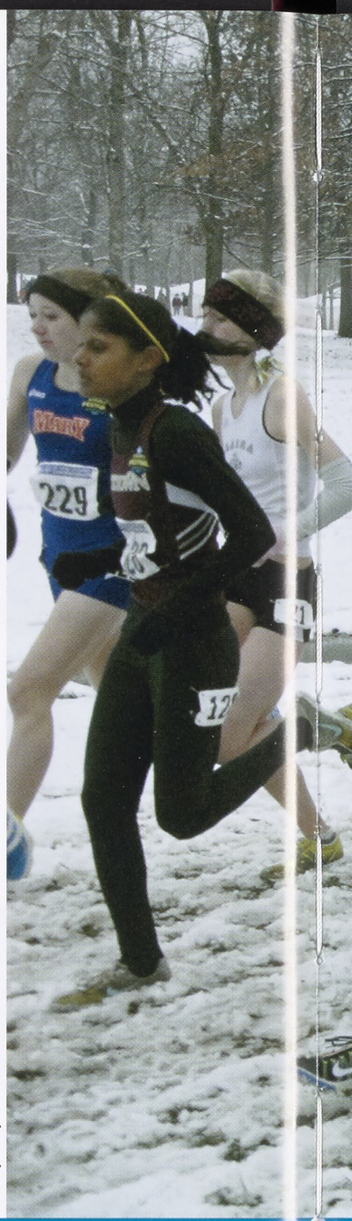

A hug between assistant coach Steve Spence and junior Neely Spence show their love for eachother and the sport. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Teammates share in a group hug with Coach Steve Spence after the race. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Junior Neely Spence sprints the last few yards towards the finish line. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Abigail Huber crosses the finish in front of her opponent aftet a cold race in the snow. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



PSAC champions for first time in school history



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RUNS A MEMORABLE AND REWARDING YEAR AT PSAC CHAMPIONSHIP BY PLACING IN FIRST

Senior Dustin Adams keeps his eyes focused on the finish line, helping earn the team's first PSAC championship. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Bryan Beegle takes the inside of the track corner, gaining an advantage over his opponent. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





At the starting signal, seniors Bryan Beegle and Matthew Gelety pace theirselves near the front of the pack. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Bryan Beegle does not give up during the race, leading the team to its multiple victories during the season. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

This year proved to a memorable one for the men?s cross country team. The team pushed themselves to the limit and had one of the most successful seasons in school history.

In the Division II pre-nationals in Louisville, Ky., the team placed fifth. Bryan Beegle finished 38th overall as SU's number one. Stephen Schelander, Matt Gillette and Josh Neyhart finished as a trio placing 62nd-64th. The team rose to the fierce competition of the NCAA regional championship and placed second. The strong Red Raiders were only narrowly defeated by Lock Haven University. SU earned its second consecutive trip to the nationals with this victory.



The PSAC championship was a momentous occasion for the team this year. The team outmatched the other competitors and took first place for the first time in school history. Schelander, Neyhart, Gillette, and Beegle finished simultaneously with a time of 26:20. They placed 2nd thorough 5th. All 10 SU runners finished in the top 30.

The season was filled with awards for the runners as well as victories. Eight runners received All-PSAC honors for placing in the top 20 of the PSAC championship race. Boyer earned All-American honors for his spectacular performance in the NCAA championships.

The runners were not the only ones who earned an award. Head coach Steve Spence was named the PSAC men's and women's coach of the year. This is the third straight year he has won the women?s coach of the year award and the second straight year that he has received the men's award.

Overall this was a terrific season for the team. The team improved six spots after the NCAA Championship and will continue to improve. Although the challenges and competition may me tough, a team who is hungry for victory like ours will always rise to the challenge.

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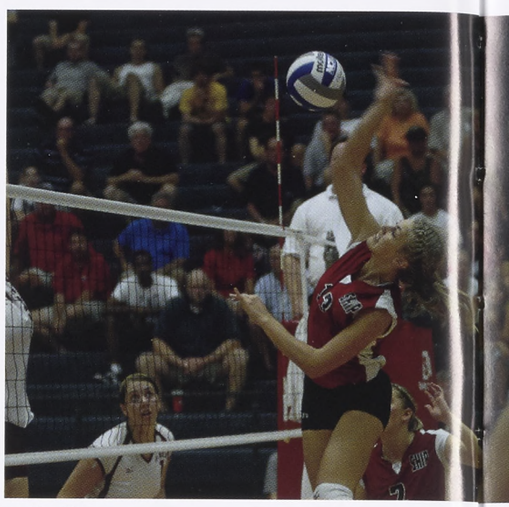
Freshman Jill Edwards recieves the ball with control and bumps it to the setter. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Sophomore Erin Flick spikes the ball with power into the opponent's possession in hopes of scoring. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

The 2011 volleyball team, under head coach Leanne Piscotty, finished with a season record of 19-16 and found themselves third in the division. SU competed in the PSAC tournament for the fourth straight year and fifth time in seven seasons.

Against the Lock Haven University Lady Eagles, the team overcame a five-match losing streak that dated back to 2006. SU took two of the first three sets and rallied from a 12-7 deficit in the fifth set to defeat the PSAC Eastern Division Champ, 3-2. LHU has been known as the best hitting team in the PSAC and the raiders were able to rack up 11 total blocks, 55 Kills, 65 digs and 10 serving aces.

Freshman Jill Edwards earned All-PSAC First Team honors and PSAC Rookie of the Year, the first since 2006. She led the PSAC during the regular season with 458 kills as a freshman the second-highest, single-season total in the school's history. She recorded double-digit kills in 29 of 35 matches, ranked second on the team in digs with 339 and had 15 double-doubles in kills and digs.

Junior Libby Woffindin was named to the All-PSAC Second Team. Woffindin set the single-season record for block assists (118) for the university and thrived in the middle. She averaged 1.09 blocks per set, which ranked fourth in PSAC and 33rd in Division II. Woffindin hit over .300 in first month of the season and finished with a .270 hitting percentage, including 45 aces for the season.

Sophomore setter Andrea Heimsoth led the team in assists and aces. Heimsoth totaled 820 assists this season, with an average of 6.41 assists per set, and had a total of 49 service aces. Heimsoth was second on the team in double-doubles, recording nine games with double digit assists and digs.

All around the team, has seen improvement. With a well rounded team that has managed to maintain a 3.07 GPA during the season, they will face the next season head on.

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volleyball team ends 5-year losing streak in psac

WITH A THIRD PLACE DIVISION FINISH, THE TEAM OVERCAME A LOSING STREAK AGAINST LHU SINCE 2006

Sophomore Rachel Smicker and junior Libby Woffindin jump together in a double block against the opponent's attack. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





Junior Julie Fye sets the ball with precision for her teammate to spike. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Junior Monae Baker rushes past her opponent as she drives towards the basket. She plays in the forward and center position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography*



Junior Erin Varley dribbles up the court and looks for her teammates. She plays in the guard position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography*

women's basketball team up on and off the court

The heart of the women's basketball team could be seen on and off the court this season. Not only are these women battling it out on the basketball court, but they have been involved in fundraisers, like the WBCA Pink Zone. The team also raised almost $4,000 for two charities, the Four Diamonds Fund and the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer Fund.

When asked what she would tell her team, Head Coach Kristy Trn said, "I would tell my team that I am very proud of the way they never gave up in any competition. Their resolve was tested very early in the season with the injuries to Caitlin Bamberger and Monae Baker, but they kept their noses to the grindstone and provided many great plays on the floor that keep us very optimistic for next season."

Coach Trn passes on to her players to be determined, to play the best and to work as a team. She takes the time to teach new plays and techniques to the team.

Wert said she has learned from Coach Trn to not get discouraged and to have mental toughness to keep being competitive in any game.

"Coach Trn is a very competitive person and has the drive and determination to do what it takes to win," Bamberger said. "She is very knowledgeable about the game and all the decisions that she makes I learn from. She teaches me new moves to use and how to read my defense to make myself more open."

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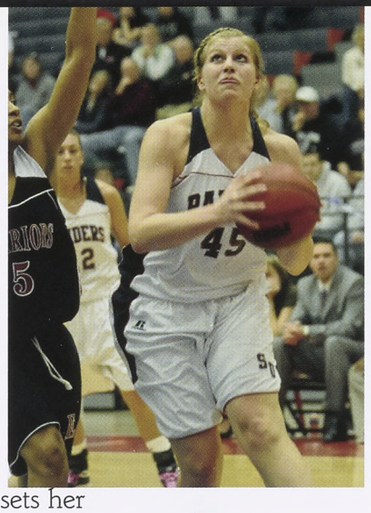
Senior Kasey Gardner looks to the inside of the box before she shoots. She plays in the forward position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography*



Sophomore Caitlin Bamberger sets her eyes on the basket as she drives in for a layup. She plays in the forward position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography*



men fight through a competitive season

Basketballs pounding the court, sneakers squeaking across the floor, and shouts echoing in the gym. This is evidence that the men's basketball team practiced long and hard in the 2010-2011 season.

The league was very competitive this season, head coach Dave Springer said. Even with the injury of junior post player Will Royal, the team managed to keep the competition fierce every night.

"We were a good offensive team with several excellent shooters," Springer said. "The team was challenged on its defensive plays, but they did not quit. We need to improve our team defense and reduce our turnovers."

Coach Springer said he is proud on how well his players carried themselves on and off the court. Some of these players are senior point guard Jaren Gembe, junior shooting guard Craig Van Scyoc and the aformentioned Royal. These three men and their teammates worked hard at not only improving their own skills, but developing strong teamwork on the court.

The team not only gained fame on the court, but reached out to the community by playing a "Food for the Hungry Game" before Thanksgiving in 2010. Donations of canned food and non-perishable items were collected from the fans before the game and given to local families in need.

"We had a group of guys that got along great. We were willing to do anything for each other on and off the court," said Gembe. "We enjoyed battling with one another everyday at practice but we also like to spend time together off the court,"

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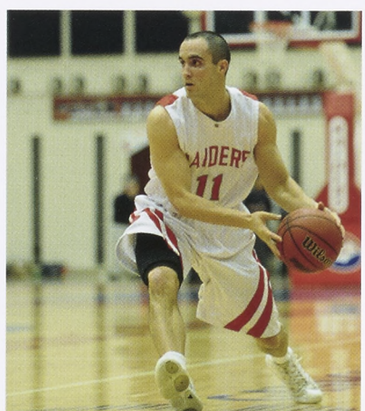
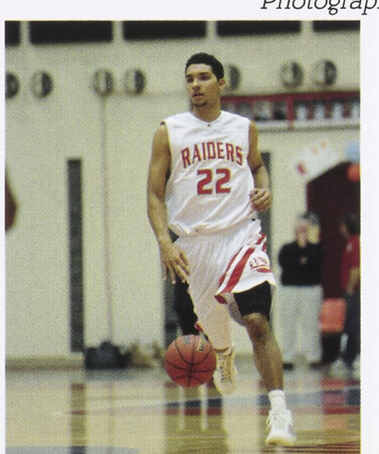
Senior Justin Minter avoids a block by his opponent and looks for an open pass. He plays in the guard position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

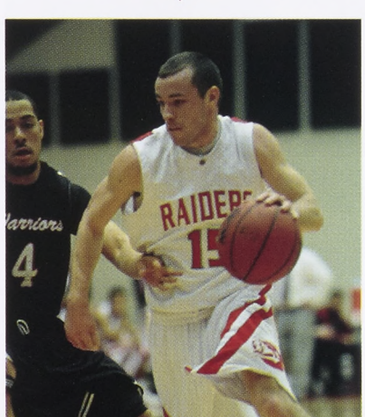


Junior Jordan Stasyszyn passes the ball across the court. He plays in the guard position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

Junior Dane Lauber dribbles the ball down the court to his teammates, ready for the play call. He plays in the guard position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



Senior Jaren Gembe moves past his oppenent in his drive to the basket for a point. He plays in the guard position. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

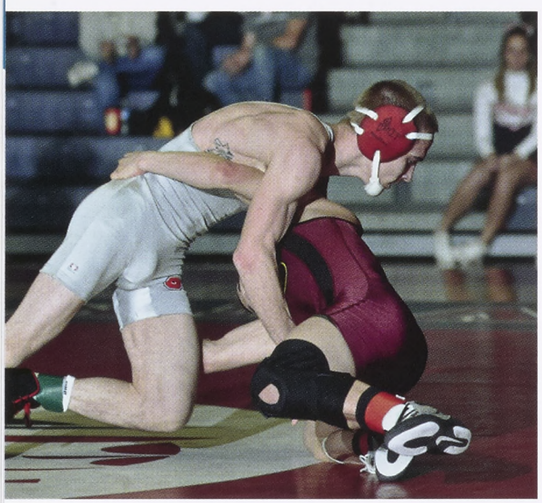




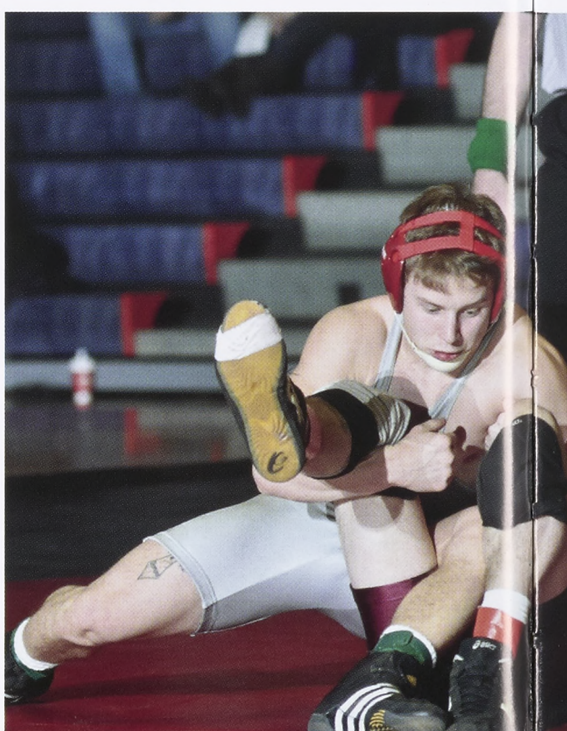
competition proves little match for wrestlers

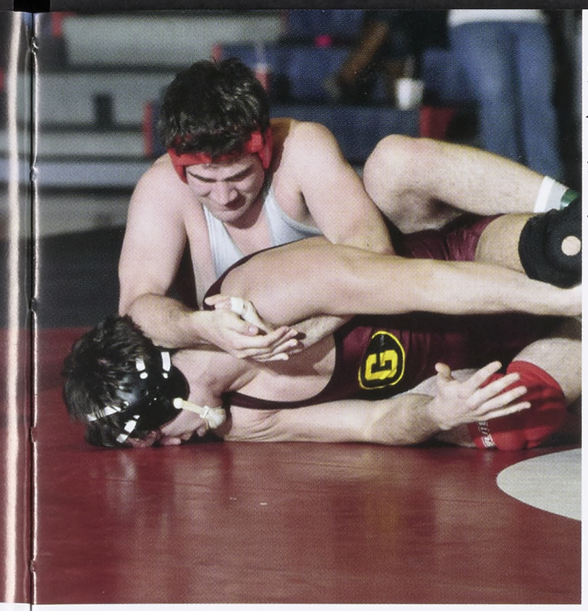
MUSCLE, DETERMINATION AND SWEAT PUSH THE WRESTLING TEAM THROUGH THE COMPETITION, RESULTING IN A STRONG SEASON

Two wrestler concentrate on winning the match by using their trained techniques. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

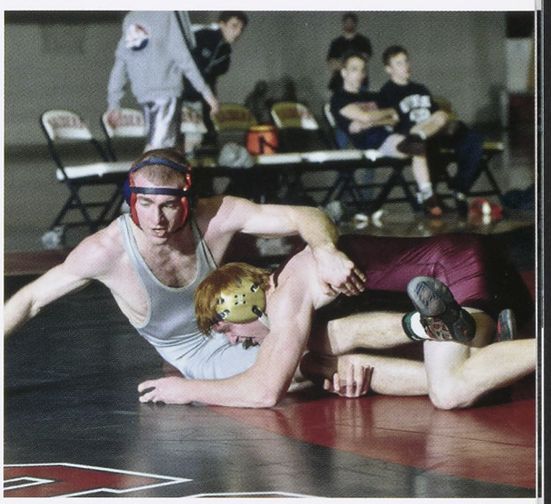


SU wrestler moves with speed as he moves to pin opponent in a winning match. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





Ship wrestler conquers his opponent with a practiced maneuver as the referee calls the match. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*



SU wrestler attempts to remove himself from his opponent's hold. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*

Shippensburg University's wrestling team had a strong start to the season at the opening match in Clarion on Nov. 6. Sophomore Dan Estricher came in third for heavyweight and junior Tyler Zittle placed fifth for 197 pounds. The team was defeated by Waynesburg University, York College and Johns Hopkins University at the Hershey Duals on Nov. 13.

The wrestlers won one out of the three dual meets held on Nov. 21 in New York. SU beat Sacred Heart 19-18. Sophomore Simon Rice and freshman Kenny Stank successfully pinned their opponents, aiding the team in taking the lead. Junior Tom Wiechelt also had a 7-4 decision.



SU competed at the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) championships which began on Dec. 4 at Bloomsburg University and landed in 9th place with 41 points. Dec. 11 was the season's first home meet. Although Mercyhurst College defeated the team 13-28, SU still gave some good performances. At 165 pounds, sophomore Zachariah Hicks managed an 8-3 decision over his opponent. Junior Zach Hogentogler at 174 pounds had an 11-3 major decision over his opponent.

After losing to UNC-Pembroke on Jan. 21, the team bounced back and defeated St. Andrews Presbyterian and Limestone College, and tied with King. The team had an impressive 46-6 victory over Thaddeus Stevens on Jan. 29. The squad defeated Anderson (S.C.) on Feb. 11, winning 28-9. At the home match against Kutztown University on Feb. 18, sophomores Dan Estricher and Keith Dahlheimer demonstrated impressive pins. Ship won 27-10.

"Overall, we did well. We showed steady improvement throughout the season," notes head coach Seth Bloomquist. He is optimistic about the next season and believes the team will have a good turnaround.

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The women's swim team had some goals set to accomplish during the season. Senior Stephanie Mariani said the team had goals to place second at PSACs and to be nationally ranked with a team goal cumulative GPA of 3.5. These are some tough goals to reach, but for the members of the swim team, being as dedicated as they are, extraordinary things were bound to happen.

In addition to Mariani, the seniors of the women's swim team were Sarah Bratman, Amy Fisher, Meghan Herr, Anna Kinard, Rachel Perugini, Jessica Stusnick, Nicole Tritsch and Heather Weaver.

The team finished sixth overall at the Patriot Invitational with 270 points. Julie Brown broke the 17-year-old school record for the 50-yard freestyle in 23.80 seconds. Mariani broke the SU women's swimming record for the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:06.35 and earned her a fourth place finish in that event. The 400-yard relay team of Brown, Nicole Capozzi, Julia Brownrigg and junior Kristen McCandless finished with an outstanding time of 3:32.88.

"Mostly everyone got their personal bests, which created a positive atmosphere for everyone throughout the meet," said Mariani.

The PSAC Championships was one of the biggest meets for the swim team. Here, the women's swim team placed fifth overall, with 321 points. "Although we got fifth place, it was a very tough meet with all the other teams in the conference," said Mariani of the women's performances at the PSAC Championships. The team members did very well individually and felt that it was a good way to end the season.

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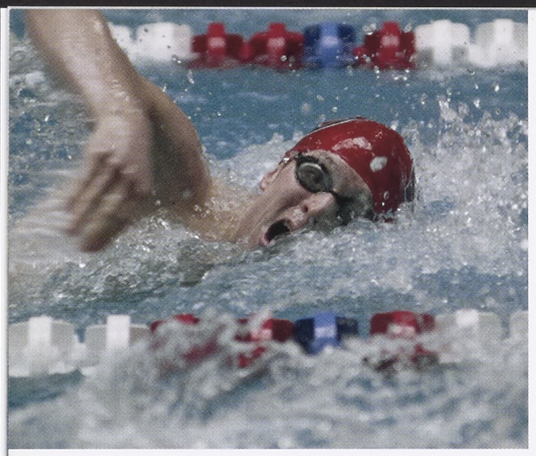

Senior Tim Smullen exhibits his swim training in his freestyle relay. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Junior Tyler Prete focuses on the finish line in his individual medley or IM relay. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

PSAC Championships end men's season in 4th place

The dedication of the men's swim team members is proof that hard work will be rewarded. While swimming is physically and mentally challenging, important meets appeared to pose no challenge to the men's swim team.

The seniors of the men's swimming team were Jamie Kendall, Tim Smullen, Chris Torrens and Derek Yeager. The coach of the men's swim team is Tim Verge, who also coaches the women's team.

In a quad-meet hosted by Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the men were victorious over rival Bloomsburg, but lost against Gannon University and IUP. A third place finish was captured for the 800-yard freestyle relay by Sean Minford, Shawn Robbins, Yeager and Josh Nyce, in 7:31.45.

At the PSAC Championships, the team finished in fourth place overall with 417.5 points. "We swam well and it was a very close meet overall," said Yeager. "I think we were kind of upset over the outcome, but it was a great meet for us. We had a lot of people really step up and did what they were supposed to do."

In the swim team's final home meet of the season, the men were victorious over Edinboro University. A quartet comprised of Minford, Yeager, Naylor and Smullen won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:39.69.

According to Yeager, the biggest highlights of the season for the team were the mid-season meet for the Patriot Invitational at George Mason University and the final meet at the PSAC Championships.

The men's swim team finished with an impressive 6-4 record, a fantastic way to end the season. These achievements are something the team should be proud of.

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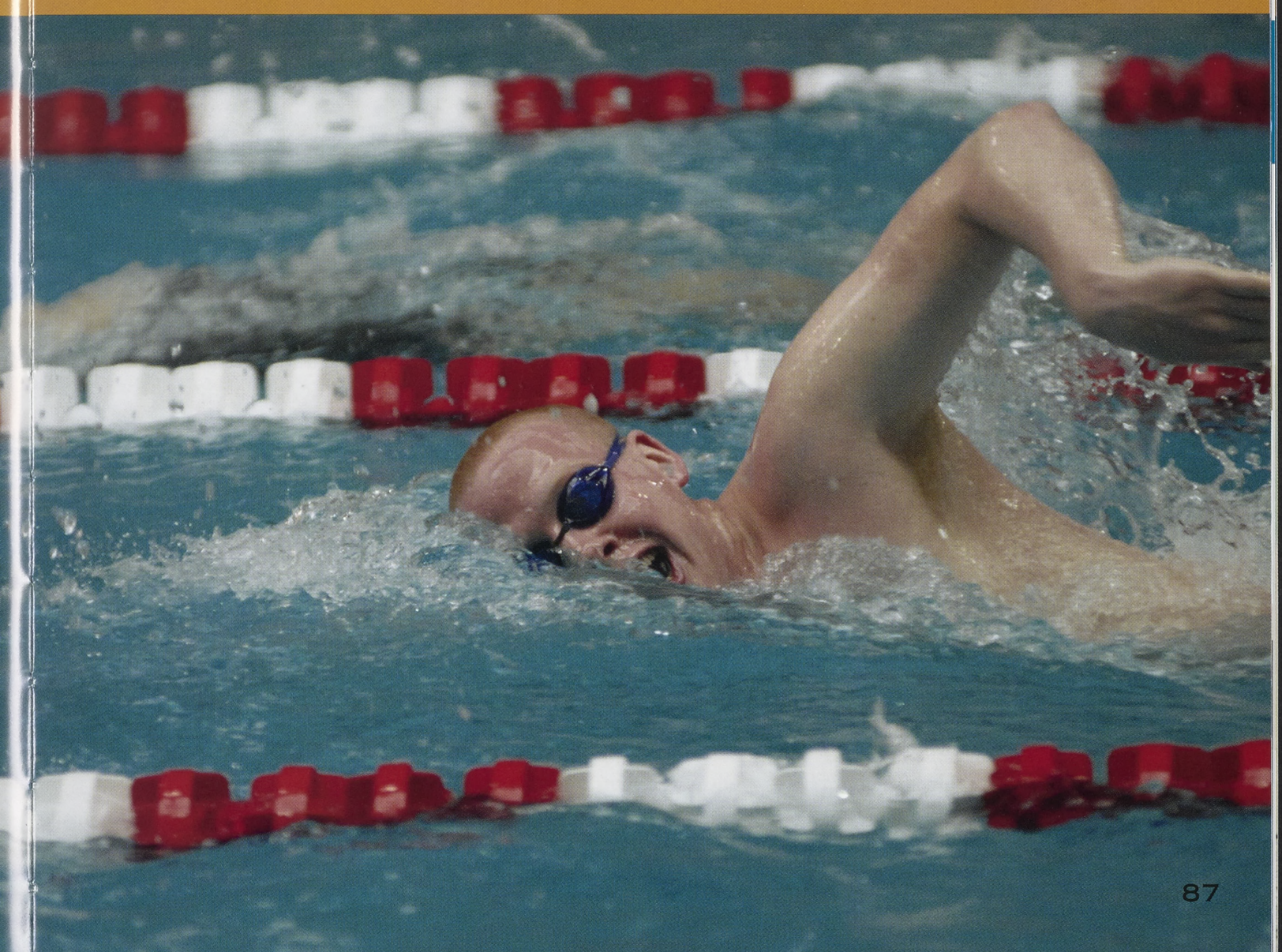
Sophomore Sean Minford and his teammates won third place in the 800-yard freestyle relay. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Derek Yeager adjusts his goggles as he focuses on the competition ahead. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





SU athlete keeps her eyes focused on the finsh line in the 400 hurdle competition. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Freshman Daniesa Lyles leads the way over the hurdles with her teammate close behind her. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

The women's track & field team put a new spin on the meaning of "family" in the 2010-2011 season.

"This team has been my family for the past four years, and the amount of memories that I have made with them will never fade," said senior Jennifer Christy, a distance runner on the team.

"We all feed off each other. I think once the rhythm gets going it carries throughout the whole team," junior Neely Spence said. Spence runs track and cross country distance races.

Dedication not only to the sport but to each other unites the team on and off the field. During trips to away games, the team members become closer and developed deeper friendships that can be seen on the field.

"Spending all those hours on the bus certainly made for many great memories with each other," Spence said. "We have a really close team where we all support one another to meet personal as well as team goals."

Sophomore Brittany Harlacker participates in the javelin events. She said, "It's honestly the best feeling in the world to hear your teammates cheering right before you throw."

No matter what, this team sticks together.

"I lost my dad the fall semester of my sophomore year," Christy said. "I can't tell you how instrumental my teammates have been in helping me get through everything and have been significant support systems for me."

With a strong season underway, the team looks to their coaches for guidance and support. Head coach Dave Osanitsch trained the women through his sixth season and earned the title "Coach of the Year 2011."

Osanitsch takes the time to focus on each team member's techniques and helps them improve at every practice and meet. He has additional coaching help from his assistances who match his love of the sport.

"This past March when both our DMR teams won nationals, he came onto the infield and was picking us up and swinging us all around," Spence said. "It was really special to know that he was so proud."

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women's track and field unite as a family

WITH TIGHT TEAM BOND, THE WOMEN RACE THROUGH THE SEASON, REACHING HIGH ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND SETTING NEW GOALS

Junior Sarah Strayer splashes through a puddle during her 3K race. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





Junrior Amanda Raudabaugh keeps her lead in the 800 meter race. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

men's track and field

reaching for high goals



BY COMBINING TALENTS AND PASSIONS, THE MEN'S TEAM CONQUERED THEIR GOALS AND ACHIEVED A SOLID FINISH IN THE DIVISION

Sophomore Elijah Trusty glances down at his distance as he flies through the air in the long jump. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

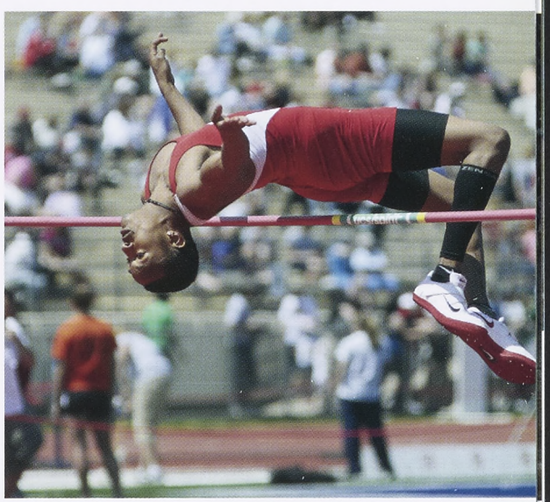


Freshman Adam Phillippi gains speed and concentrates on every movement to accomplish a higher height in the pole vaulting competition. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





Sophomore Romarr Mayne leads the pack after his teammate passes the baton in a relay. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Ship athlete sails over the bar with ease in the high jump competition. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

The men's track team held high goals for the season and worked hard, breaking records and placing high in the PSAC tournaments.

"We aimed high, achieved many of our goals and in some instances, surpassed our goals," said Steve Spence, head coach of the men's cross country team and assistant coach for track team.

With teamwork as the foundation of the team's success, senior Bryan Beegle said, "Combining the hard work of 50 individuals and turning that effort into a team championship is an incredibly bonding experience."

The team atmosphere is present both on and off the track, he said.

"I could never ask for better teammates and friends," Beegle said. "These friendships will undoubtedly be some of the fondest memories I have of my overall college experience."

Among the team members, several have made contributions to the team's accomplishments. Beegle brought the distance medley relay team from third to first place at the national championships, producing one of the biggest upsets of the meet, Spence said.

"Coach Osanitsch and Coach Spence are great role models and leaders for our team," Beegle said. "If I could sum up all of their lessons into one word, it would be 'dedication.,"

Both coaches graduated from Shippensburg University and were involved in sports, allowing them to understand their team members' struggles today. By this understanding and their abilities as coaches, the track and field team has improved and accomplished so much, Beegle said.

"It is by this unwavering mutual support and dedication that everyone is able to work together and accomplish so much individually and collectively," Beegle said.

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Lacrosse team never gives up even in overtime

The women's lacrosse team kept the raider spirit alive as they moved through the 2011 season. With an 8-8 finish overall and 4-7 standing in the PSAC, the team fought it out on the field, even in overtime.

In the conference game against Bloomsburg, the women dominated overtime with two goals, resulting in an 8-6 final score. Such success can be attributed to outstanding teamwork as four players contributed to the game's goals. Freshman Bennett Widlake led the team with three goals while senior Karen Schnurr followed with two goals. Sophomore Lindsey Kennedy and junior Jessica Schubach added one goal each.

While enjoying the sport of lacrosse, the team used their time on the field to support a program that funds adolescent suicide prevention. During a home game against West Chester, the women participated in the "Lax 4 Life" fund-raiser for the Allyson Rose Green Memorial Foundation. Both teams wore "Lax 4 Life" T-shirts in pregame warm-ups and donations were collected.

Schnurr finished her senior season with a career-high record of 37 goals. She served as the co-captain of the team with senior Katie Brewer. Brewer received third-team honors with Kennedy. Freshman Liz French's aggression on the field earned her a memorable spot on the team with a total of 36 groundball pickups and the receiving of the All-PSAC first-team honors.

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Senior Karen Schnurr turns and runs back the field after scoring a goal for the team. She plays in the midfield position. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Sophomore Roxanne Brown carries the ball downfield to her teammates waiting for a pass. She plays in the midfield position. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Teamwork is important to this team as they play defense against an aggressive opponent. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Junior Jessica Schubach avoids her opponents as she scans the field for an open path to pass the ball. She plays in the midfield position. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





Lady raiders work hard on and off the court



The Shippensburg University tennis team showed great perseverance throughout the 2010-2011 season under head coach Walt Manderson.

The season's opening match was at Clarion University and the Lady Raiders won three single flights at the match; the victories came from freshman Daniela Delgado (8-6) and sophomores Lisa Snader (8-3) and Cassie Sidone (8-4.)

The first home match was on Sept. 21, with the team coming in close behind Hagerstown Community College (4-5.) Sidone, Snader and senior Hannah Lolley swept up some singles victories. Freshmen Lauren Wagner and Andrea Rubin dominated the doubles after the tie-breaker, with a score of 7-3.

Despite the consecutive losses that followed, the team kept playing hard. The next round of games for the PSAC Individual Tennis Championships began on Oct. 9. Lolley won a match on the competition's first day.

PSAC Eastern Division matches began in March with the Lady Raiders facing Kutztown University. Delgado won no. 5 singles, 7-5 and 6-1. The next PSAC round was at West Chester University and the ladies were defeated 9-0. The team scored its first victory of the season after defeating Cheyney University 9-0.

The team collectively had a notable 3.14 GPA for the spring 2010 semester. Monica Berardi, Ali Horvath and Jackie Kramer were listed as Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athletes for having achieved a 3.5 or higher GPA.

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Photo by Bill Smith

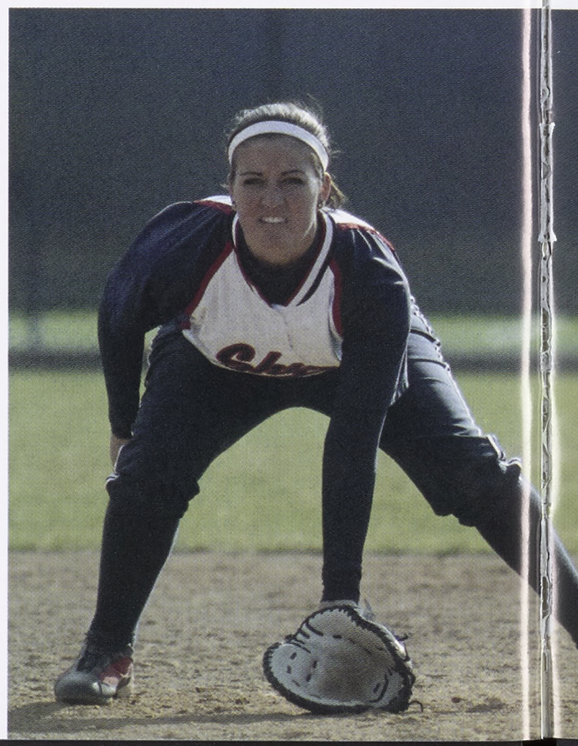


women's softball team rises above struggles

EVEN WITH WEATHER'S BAD ATTITUDE, THE TEAM KEEPS THE RAIDER SPIRIT AND ENCOURAGES EACH OTHER THROUGH THE SEASON



Senior Moira Johnsen hits the softball with such force, leading her team to another victory. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Sophomore Jenna Allen takes her first base position seriously as she prepares for the next batter. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Jill Mullan races around the bases towards homeplate. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Dana Ward swings the bat, connecting with the softball for a solid hit. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

With the leadership displayed by underclassmen, and the tough seniors, the important contributions of the looks high for a very successful PSAC mental attitude of the team, Raiders softball season., The team is chock full of potential that could put them back on the road to national contention.

Fueled by the marvelous leadership of teams seniors Jill Mullan, Hope Cornell, Dana Ward, Courtney Steele, and Moira Johnsen, the team keeps pushing forward to overcome any obstacles.

They lead by example, modeling the type of hardworking, "team first" attitude necessary for team success. They also lead vocally, guiding the underclassmen in practice and games. Finally, they lead on the field. The Class of 2011 leads the team in all major offensive statistics.

The team continues to fight when things seem to be tough. When playing Catawba in North Carolina, SU went down 5-0 in the first inning, but rallied back to win 8-6. When in Salem, Va., the Lady Raiders went down 3-0 against Seton Hill University but pulled out with a 7-4 win.

This is a team that does not give up. They continue to keep struggling through adversity until the final out of every game played.

Though the team has faced adverse weather, they continue on to remain successful this season and come home from each game victorious.

by holly hutton < < <





Sophomore Tom Bush puts the "fast" in fastball as he pitches a winning game. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Junior Eric Herman dashes to first base while keeping his eye on field's activities. *Photo by Bill Smith.*

narrow Losses and Large wins for baseball

With strong and talented players, and an incredibly knowledgeable and talented coaching staff at their side, the SU baseball team brought home wins in 14 out of 31 games by the beginning of April.

Matt Jones returned to his role as the head coach of the impressive team. At his side were assistant couches Kurt Elbin, Jared Krebs and Kevin Scholly.

After a rocky start to the season, the team achieved its first victory against West Liberty College on March 6, and an impressive one at that.

The momentum from this victory followed into the very next game where the team won a victory over No. 20 Armstrong Atlantic State, 3-2. The victory runs were brought in by Tyler Uphouse, who knocked the ball way out of the park in the third inning for a 3-run home run. Pitcher Tom Bush was able to hold onto the lead by giving up only 4 hits and 2 walks in his seven innings of pitching.

After a long time on the road, the team played its first home game on March 12, winning an impressive double-header victory over Clarion University, 5-2 and 12-0.

Outstanding pitching by Umberger and Bush in the two games proved to be the key to victory. The first game was a very exciting one, with a come-from-behind victory and five stolen bases in the fifth inning to get the win for SU.

All in all, the SU baseball team stayed strong and confident in a season with many rainouts, postponements and tribulations.

by matt layton < < <



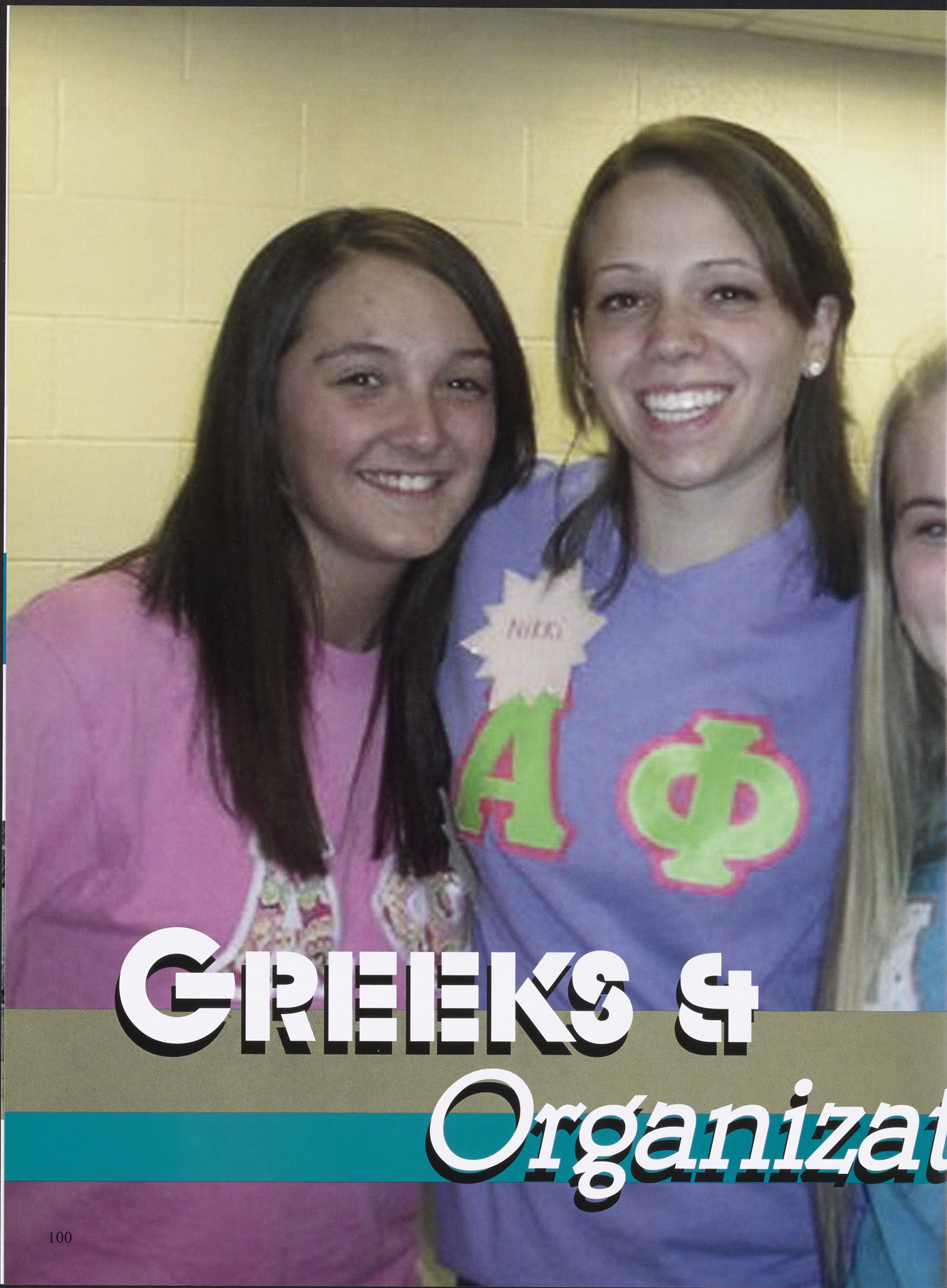


Senior AJ Czap swings the bat for an outfield hit, bringing his teammates home. *Photo by Bill Smith.*



Senior Kris Kullman stands ready for anything as the next opponent comes up to bat. *Photo by Bill Smith.*





GREEKS & Organizati



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Shippensburg University Student Alumni Ambassadors are a select group of individuals that add an air of responsibility to the SU community.

The ambassadors, who act as a bridge between students and alumni, assist the president and alumni office in an effort to expand campus relations. An ambassador serves as a representative of the entire student body and closes the gap between alumni and prospective students. They reacquaint the alumni and introduce the new students to the campus and life of Shippensburg University.

Ambassadors also act as hosts for many events throughout the school year. Some of these events include senior send off, homecoming, commencement, football games, and a variety of other functions. The students in the group also volunteer for certain events, such as face painting at the president's welcome back barbeque for faculty and staff, and the ask anything table at Open House.

"I feel like this is the only organization on campus that is connected to so many parts of the university," said graduate assisstant, Ashley Banks.

SAA have the opportunity to work directly with the president of SU, highlighting the importance of their organization. The students have a chance to meet with the Alumni Board each month to network and find new ways to improve relationships with SU graduates.

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Photo submitted by SAA



STUDENT AMBASSADORS CREATE CONNECTIONS FOR SU ALUMNI

SAA REACHES OUT TO ALUMNI AND CURRENT STUDENTS TO TURN SU INTO A CLOSE-KNIT COMMUNITY





Sigma Gamma Rho

Lasheeka Pressley, Erin Daden, De'von Bennett

ROW ONE: Dana Knoke, Sylvia Brosey, Lindsay Gingrich

ROW TWO: Henok Yohannes, Winter Trobex

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance



ROW ONE: Sarah Montanari, Alex Sikora, Amanda Pine
ROW TWO: Hanna Rudisill, Becky Stitt, Sherry Rogers, Julia Radliff

Big Ship, Little Ship





Alpha Phi

ROW ONE: Olivia Ickes, Nikki Barker, Emily Banchi. Edith Rabert, Brittany Roberto, Andrea Susten, Ashley Smith

ROW TWO: Melissa Gordon, Paige Drucker, Rachel Sherpinsky, Jennifer Manley, Samantha Dougherty, Abbie Wave, Sarah Mombourquette

ROW THREE: Abigail Whitaker, Haley Davis, Amanda Compton, Lauren Lamon, Alyssa Wilkinson, Megan Mulcahy, Elissa Rogers, Shannon Brose, Alison Barry, Joelle Jacobi, Kelly Volpi, Michelle Layton



The Slate

ROW ONE: Lauren Cappuccio, Jamie Petrosky, Chelsea Wehking, Brittany Leonhard, Ashley Jones

ROW TWO: Kerri Hamsher, Amy Rocek, Cara Shumaker, Danielle Halteman, Lyndsay Barna

ROW THREE: Kevin Battersby, Nick Gueguen, Leslie Douglas, Carissa Llewellyn, Chris Balliet, Alex Bobb

Angelina Ruiz, Denise Strasser

Chi Upsilon Sigma



ROW ONE: Brittany Webb, Alisha Norman
ROW TWO: Shanaya Lawrence, Amanda Redshaw

Zeta Sigma Chi





Cumberland Yearbook

ROW ONE: Holly Hutton, Bethany Farkas, Erin Collins, Gillian Radel, Christine Malikowski

ROW TWO: Allison Rossi, Kasondra Bodden, Phillip Lloyd, Matthew Layton, Tyler Rodriguez, Brittany Torrez-Alvarez, Margaret Evans



P.E.E.R.S

ROW ONE: Desiree Siegfried. Sharicka Peters, Catherine Moultry, Chanel Young, Alexis Walton
ROW TWO: Kaila Tirads, Brianna Walton, Isaiah Dixon, Rochelle Edwards, Anjenae Richardson

ROW ONE: Matthew Good, James Stanat, Ally Schubert, Zachart Adams

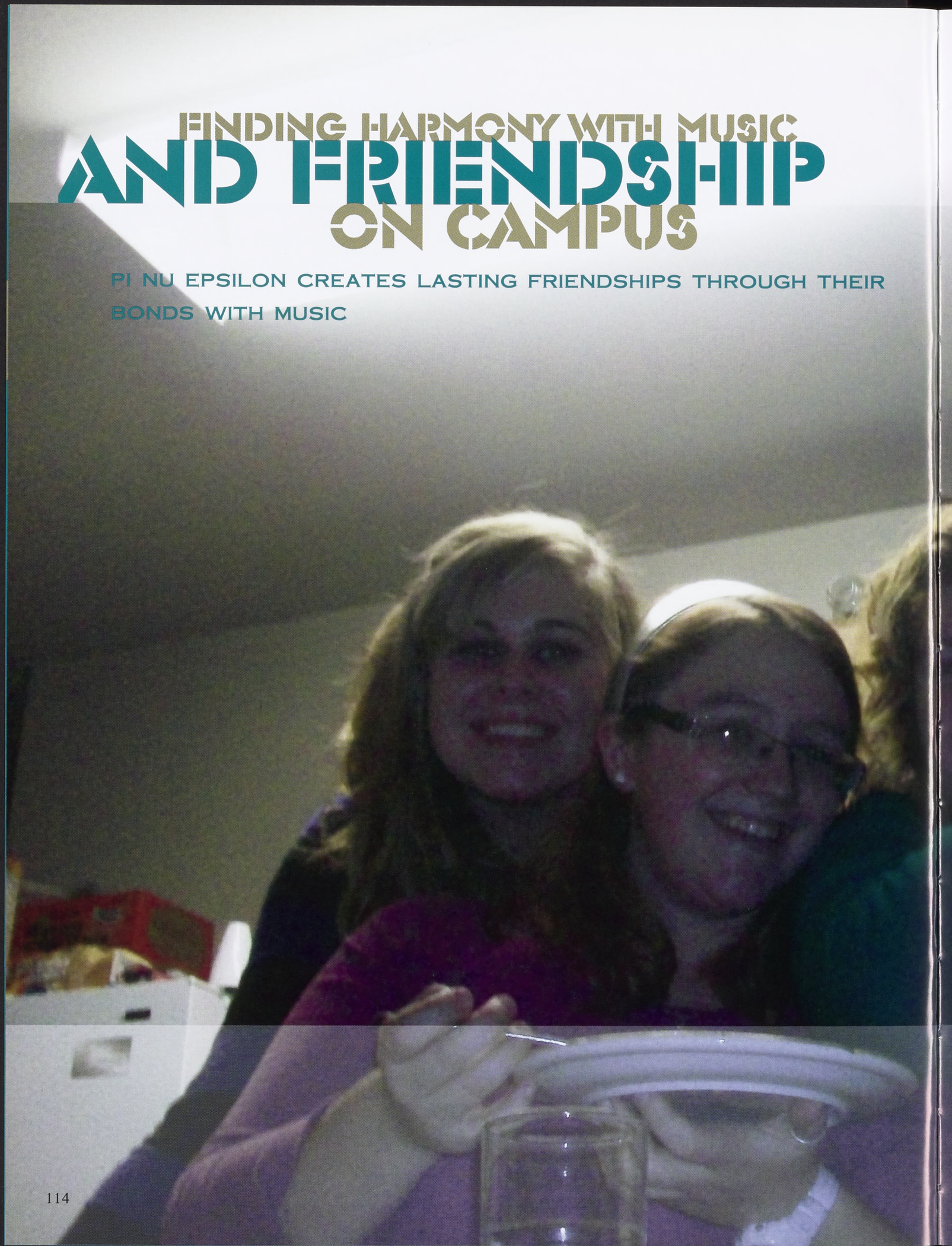
ROW TWO: Dustin Lowry, Christopher Townsley, Brian Spangler, Michael Maret, Clinton Berger, Garrett Myers, Matt Conroy

Cycling Club



FINDING HARMONY WITH MUSIC AND FRIENDSHIP ON CAMPUS

PI NU EPSILON CREATES LASTING FRIENDSHIPS THROUGH THEIR BONDS WITH MUSIC





Shippensburg University's Pi Nu Epsilon, an honorary music fraternity, stands in support of the creative arts encompassing music, dancing, theater and acting on campus. Led by president Megan Famous and vice president Vikki Glogg, the fraternity strives to encourage interest in the musical organizations among the students and faculty at SU.

"We really feel like we are a part of the Greek life and we want people to know that we are here for the support of all music, theater, acting and dancing groups on Ship's campus," Glogg said.

The brothers support their purpose through four values that are held in high respect. First, music has intrinsic worth. Music has a strong power to affect a person's attitude and culture; therefore, it plays a lead role in life.

Second, music is a necessary part of campus/community life. Music provides a unique outlet of communication and expression for students with unlimited boundaries.

Third, friendship, fraternity, family, and tradition are valuable. With such a tight bond among each other, the brothers can conquer any task before them.

Last but not least, diversity in individuals and musical organizations are important. Even though unity ranks as a high priority, the fraternity observes the need to have personal identity. Diversity encourages more diversity, creating new paths to be explored in the realm of the music organizations.

(In photo from left) Bryann Maguire, Caitlin Kant, Amy Blankenhorn and Ezra Thrush, four new associates for Fall 2010, cook a spaghetti dinner for the rest of the brothers, a long honored tradition in Pi Nu Epsilon.

by megan mowen

Photo submitted by Pi Nu Epsilon



African American Organization

ROW ONE: Kyle Tucker, Sharicka Peters, Kapri Chase, Diandra Morant, Aaron Allen

ROW TWO: Kalia Tirado, Michelle Taylor, Cecelia Pierce, Rochelle Edwards, Kalethia Pattillo, Sequeya Jones

ROW ONE: Sharif Sligh, Jerome Walker, Laquari' Jones, Shykee Brooks

ROW TWO: Kapri Chase, Kalethia Pattillo, Danielle Gumby, Tiffany McKie, Brandon Mincey-Abel, De'von Bennett

ROW THREE: Hayley Prosser, Precious Bryan, Jacqueline Allenbaugh, Sola Falaiye, ChezMe Wells, Dominique Thompson, Sequeya Jones, Sharicka Peters, Tisheri Leonard, Keisha Wilson, Tai Cole

Harmonic Voices of Truth



ROW ONE: Richard Goode, Jamael Boynes, Earl Griffiths, Alex Sandy, Derrick Brown
ROW TWO: Sharif Sligh, Kyle Tucker, Bryan Hickman, Aaron Alton, Shykee Brooks, Laquan Jones

BROTHERS





D.I.V.A.S.

ROW ONE: Shanada Anderson, Kalia Tirado, Valynda Simmons, Sharicka Peters, Kalethia Pattillo

ROW TWO: Precious Bryan, Cecelia Pierce, Kapri Chase, Alexis Walton, Sola Falaiye, Sequeya Jones, Chezme Wells



Alpha Omicron Pi

ROW ONE: Kelley Jean Jones, Tara Walsh, Emily Wirer, Megan Brown, Abbey Walton

ROW TWO: Ashley Molina, Ashley Jarris, Alyssa Morgan, Stephanie Berger, Kimberly Przybyszewski, Kate O'Brein, Keleigh Neyhart, Elizabeth Plantz

Earl Griffiths, Aaron Allen

Phi Beta Sigma



ROW ONE: Alexis Walton, Fatimah Wooler, Kianna Roberts, Jade McClellan, Tiffany Belaer

ROW TWO: Kyle Tucker, Terran Williams, Jerome Walker, De'von Bennett, Jamir Hashim

ROW THREE: Keonah Palmer, Valynda Simmons, Precious Bryan, Herman Kirkland, Richard Goode, Chanelle Rollins, Keona Davis, Russhea Anderson, Shykee Brooks, Alissa Rhodes

ELITE





Accounting Club

Cierra Knepp, Anne Whiteley



Chi Upsilon Sigma

Angelina Ruiz, Mariciel Brito, Sharlene Rodriguez

ROW ONE: Caitlin Pedley, Kelly Templin, Julia Duprat, Justine Machamer, Kate Bentley, Tori Morgan
ROW TWO: Renee Kintzer, Val Anthony, Meghan Timmons, Hannah Valentich, Katie Alexander, Nikki Velleman, Aleshia Mangold, Christine Hawkins, Laura Eisenhuth

Kappa Delta Phi



ROW ONE: Kerri Herb, Kate Messenger, Kristen Scheid
ROW TWO: Grace Weimer, JaTanna Seyler, Jessica Mericitu

REACT





The Reflector

Stephanie Cournoyer, Andrew Bartal, Brittany Torrez-Alvarez, Matthew Thompson, Westan Bortner, Benjamin Balutis



Phi Sigma Sigma

ROW ONE: Alyssa Gosling, Sarah Styer, Sara Hess, Elizabeth Solenberger, Sarah Brown, Felicia De Luca, Alexandria Motter

ROW TWO: Allison Ankrum, Alexa Diamond, Alex Siegle, Kelsey Eddinger, Colleen Mli, Chelsie Greeley

ROW THREE: Kellsey Charity, Tina Matos, Megan McCracken, Alyssa Cassidy, Ali Greenman, Kim Young, Elizabeth Addams, Rebecca Robbins

ROW ONE: Amy Peteritis, Tony Lacontora, Heidi Ludwig

ROW TWO: Vikki Glogg, Joe Halteman, Meg Famous, Ben Hewitt, Melissa Fellencer, Jeb Martin

Pi Nu Epsilon

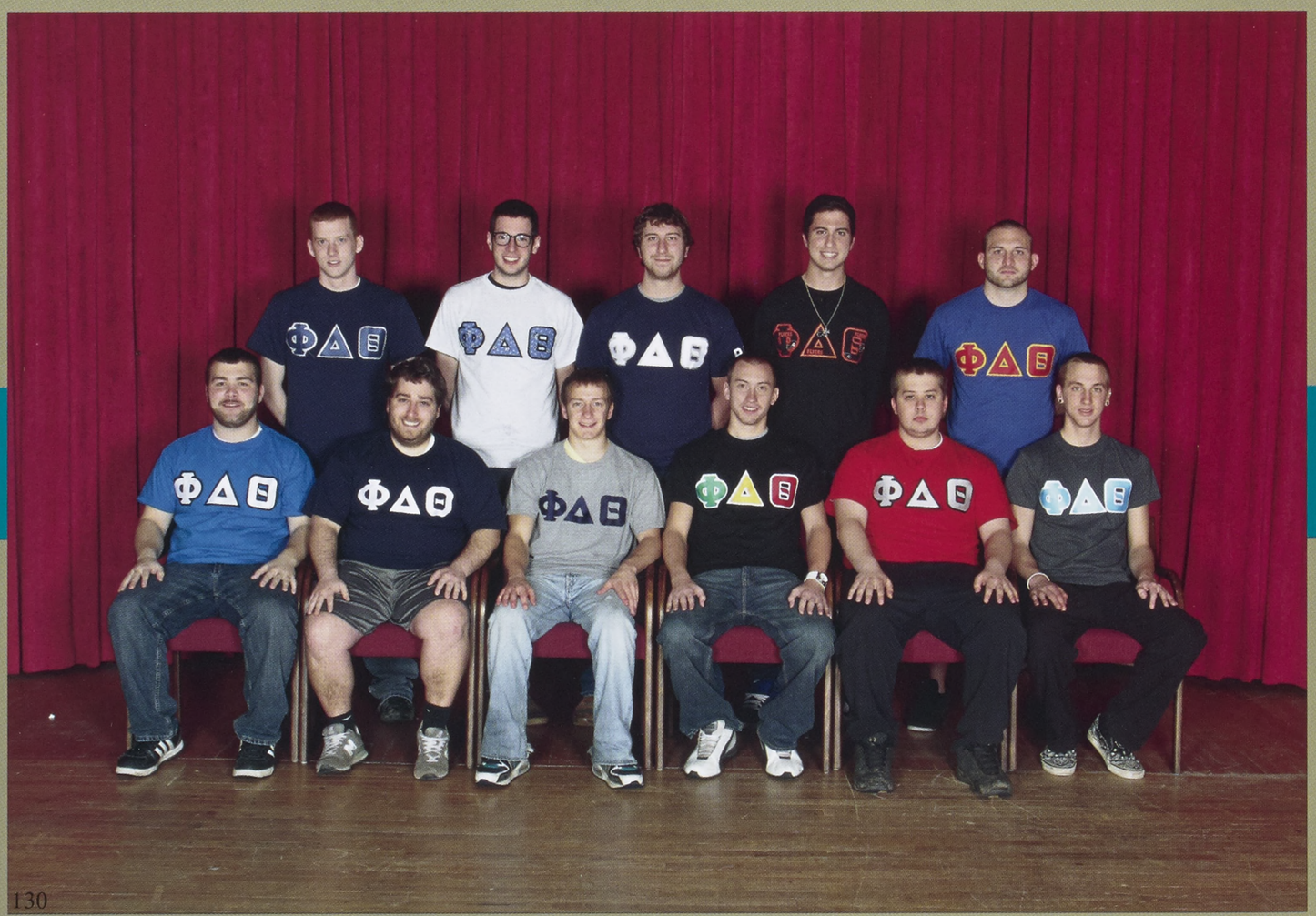


ROW ONE: Kate Morrone, Brittlynn Schmoll, Kayla Merritt, Jackie Urbanek, Allie Mercurio, Megan Vealey, Jennifer Cherry, Savannah Wire

ROW TWO: Alexandria Casy, Bryanna Itouse, Jennifer Garrett, Brittany Gross, Christine Houlihan, Whitney Kile, Kelly Keating, Emily Moul

ROW THREE: Carolyn Blasek, Brandi Fisher, Cassandra Brown, Samantha Wallace, Alexis Purr, Kristy Sweigart, Stephanie Wenzel, Emily Reeser, Jessica Rusank, Emily Stein, Hannah Dreibelbis, Michelle Itkin, Sara Ashman, Heather Clark

Kappa Beta Gamma





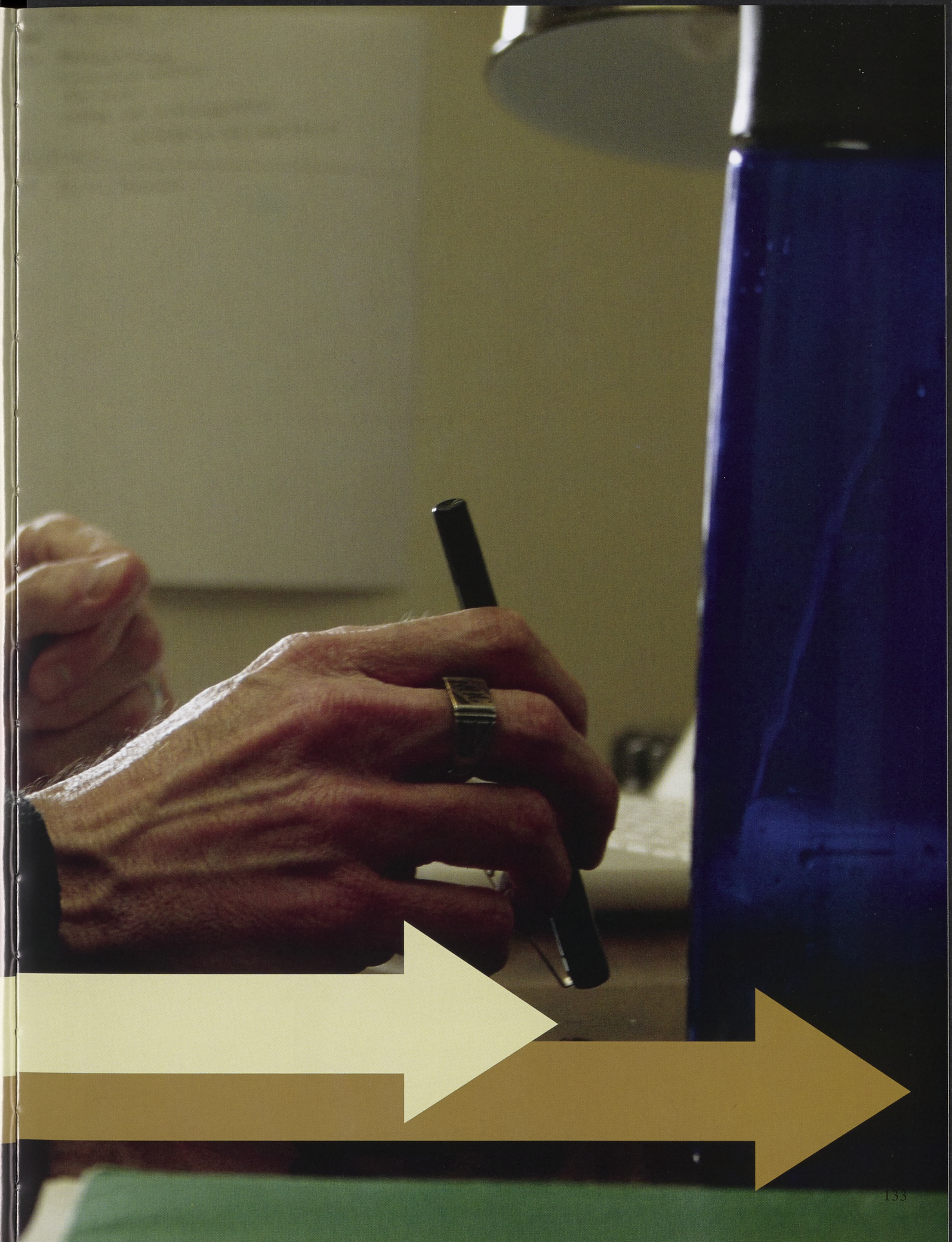
Phi Delta Theta

ROW ONE: Tyler Musselman, Andy LaPorte, Owen Dubbs, Tyler Harting, Ethan Ebright, Jordan Luther

ROW TWO: John Paris, Ethan Madison, Travis Winters, James Hogan, Tom Campanile



Faculty





To anyone walking downstairs in Rowland Hall, echoing laughter can usually be heard traveling down the halls. Most of the time this laughter is coming from faculty member Karen Barone. Professor Barone is leaving Shippensburg University after being with the communication/journalism faculty since the fall of 2009.

Barone is a professor who knows her students by name, and always sports a smile on her face as she walks down the hall. She also has time to talk to students even if it is just a quick "hi" walking down the hallway. Students who have her know that she has a sense of humor and is willing to share it to anyone.

Her favorite part about teaching is the students.

"Their interactions make (the) classes," said Barone. "I love to watch the students change and grow." Her advice to students is to take it one step at a time and to not worry so much about the future. "It is a hard thing to listen to and it is easier said than done. I did not know I would go into non-profit work, but then I got a job out of college with non-profit and I loved it. Then that led to another non-profit job and I then decided to get my master's in public administration, specifically for non-profit."

Barone is a professor who not only teaches the material, she cares about it and the students. She will be missed greatly next year by her students and colleagues, who are all close with each other. Her future plans include finishing her doctorate and possibly teaching a class or two but mainly just sitting back and taking everything one step at a time.

by gillian radel < < <

With kindness and a touch of humor, Professor Barone helps a student with her project during class. *Photo by Gillian Radel.*

a legacy left behind - a kind heart touches students

AFTER TWO YEARS OF TEACHING COMMUNICATION/JOURNALISM STUDENTS, PROFESSOR KAREN BARONE DECIDES TO CONTINUE HER OWN EDUCATION TOWARDS HER DOCTORATE



Professor Barone brightens the hallways of Rowland Hall with her smile and her laughter, clearly showing her passion for teaching. *Photo by Gillian Radel.*

History



Photo by Jessica Petro

Row 1: Jonathan Skaff, Janice Reed, Susan Rimby, Allen Dieterich-Ward, Kwabena Akurang-Parry, Gretchen Pierce, David Godshalk

Row 2: Kim Klein, John Quist, John Bloom, Brian Ulrich, Robert Shaffer, Betty Dessants, Justus Hartzok, Steven Burg, Mark Spicka

Psychology



Photo by Matthew Layton

Row 1: Dr. Kathryn Potoczak, Dr. Ashley Seibert, Dr. Kim Weikel, Dr. Toru Sato

Row 2: Dr. Corinne Bertram, Dr. Suzanne Morin, Dr. Angela Bartoli, Dr. Lea Adams

Row 3: Dr. Virginia Pitts, Dr. Adrian Tomer

Row 4: Dr. Kenneth France, Dr. Jamonn Campbell, Dr. Robert Hale, Dr. Scott Mad

Teacher Education



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Row 1: Christine Royce, Eucabeth Odhiambo, Konnie Serr, Janice Minetola, Laureen Nelson, Lynn Baynum

Row 2;: Donna Couchenour, Julie Bao, James Zullinger, Gwen Durham, Mary Paxton, Kent Chrisman, Robert Ziegenfuss, Becky Blahus, Becky Ward, Han Liu

Math

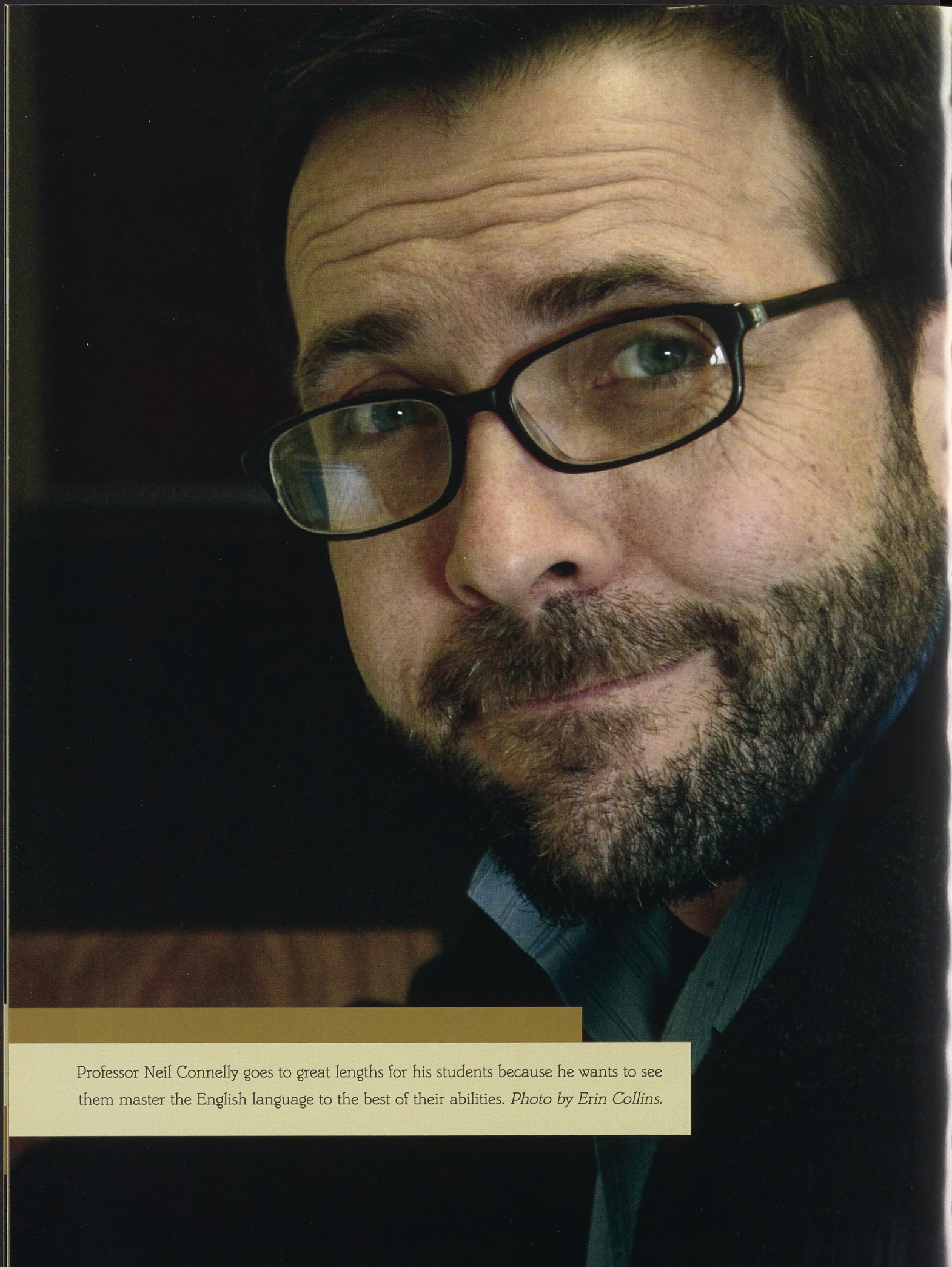


Photo by Bethany Farkas

Row 1: Ben Galluzzo, Debbie Gochenaur, Diane McNichols, Luis Melara, Kate McGivney

Row 2: Lenny Jones, Lance Bryant, Kim Presser, Doug Ensley, Pam McLaughlin, Winston Crawley

Row 3: Mike Long, Tom Cook, Marc Renault, Don Morton, James Hamblin, Tom Evitts, Dave Kennedy



Professor Neil Connelly goes to great lengths for his students because he wants to see them master the English language to the best of their abilities. *Photo by Erin Collins.*

new faculty member adds a fresh play on words to the English department

WITH A POWERFUL LIFE STORY TO TELL AND THE WORDS TO TELL IT, PROFESSOR NEIL CONNELLY BEGINS HIS CAREER AT SU WITH A KIND AND GRATEFUL HEART

The English department at Shippensburg University welcomed a new faculty member this year, who has directed a college graduate program, published three books and exhibits a passion for teaching the English language.

Professor Neil Connelly, 42, arrived at SU in the Fall 2010 semester and jumped into teaching fiction and poetry to students of all class levels.

With the decision to move to Pennsylvania with his family, Connelly chose the open position because he admired SU's faculty and the college's endeavors.

"I looked on the website and I was impressed with the faculty that is here," he said. "They seem like cool, smart people doing cool, smart things. And you want that with your colleagues."

Where people are not happy with their work, they are not going to share what they love or know, he said. At SU, the faculty is interested in doing something else other than their appropriate fields and is happy with their work.

"I would do much what I do now for free. If I was a millionaire tomorrow, I would still want to teach. I love being in a classroom. I love the interaction," Connelly said.

He describes his love of teaching as finding the small intersection of two linked circles. "You have the circle of things you're good at, and a circle of things you are paid to do. Where they intersect is very small," he said.

The drive behind his desire to teach students in fiction and poetry rests in his confidence that he can help students get their thoughts onto paper.

"In my 20 years of studying language, I think I have figured out a few things about it. And it is a joy to see folks benefit from that," he said. "I love to come across students, who are in a junior criminal justice class, and they got an assignment. Their other classmates all freak out. But they are like, 'I know what to do.' It's cool to give someone that ability."

Connelly also holds positions on department committees, searching for a new poetry professor and serving on a group that focuses on freshman comp. He also advises The Reflector, the annual student literary magazine.

Even though his first year at SU is not complete, Connelly has future plans for improving the current creative writing curriculum. He wants to begin an introduction course for all three genres - poetry, fiction and nonfiction. Then students will move into the chosen genre, follow the progressive courses until a senior year seminar.

Connelly grew up in Allentown, Pa., and graduated from Penn State in 1990 with an undergraduate degree in advertising. He found a job as a copy writer in Bethlehem, Pa., but only worked six weeks until being fired for differing

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opinions on creative ads.

He had a series of jobs mowing lawns, working in a bookstore and typesetting. He decided to go back to school and was narrowly accepted into the graduate program at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La.

At MSU, Connelly earned a M.A. in English and a M.F.A. (Masters in Fine Arts) in Creative Writing. He also had the opportunity to work under Pulitzer Prize winner Robert "Bob" Butler in the creative writing track.

After graduating from MSU, he taught at a community college in North Carolina, where he published his first of three books. In "St. Michael's Scales," Connelly tells the story of a 16-year-old boy who is fighting feelings of guilt from his twin brother dying at birth. The young boy joins a wrestling team, an act that changes his life's journey.

Connelly received the news that Butler had left MSU and his position was open. With the credentials of a published book and English degrees, he obtained the job and remained at MSU for 10 years.

"I ended up directing the graduate program that almost didn't let me in in the first place," he said.

In 2004, Connelly published "Buddy Cooper Finds a Way," focusing on the life of a father who has lived the American dream but loses everything. The book is about a second chance to believe and live.

In 2010, Connelly's "The Miracle Stealer" brought to light a deeper sense of being and purpose in life.

According to a Publisher's Weekly review, "Big questions of faith, vocation, the power of prayer, and the possibility of miracles weave throughout this provocative and suspenseful tale, in which inexplicable occurrences in nature and interpersonal relationships lead individuals and communities to deep spiritual longings."

Connelly, his wife, Beth, and his two sons, Owen, 6, and James, 4, live in Camp Hill, Pa. As he talked about his family, his eyes shone with pride and his voice moved with love. His sons are his role models.

"I like that they choose joy a whole lot. I like that their first instinct is be intensely considerate. Amidst the turmoil in the academic day, I aspire to be more like them," he said.

Connelly pondered the future possibilities of his life and responded with humbleness, expressing thankfulness for what he has. "I don't want to sound like a man of low ambition," he said, "but I have already achieved more than I thought I would."

"At 22, I was out of a job and no graduate program would take me. And 20 years later, I find myself here. I ran a graduate program for a decade. I had three books published. My writing is going well. And I have two marvelous children and a great wife."

by megan mowen < < <

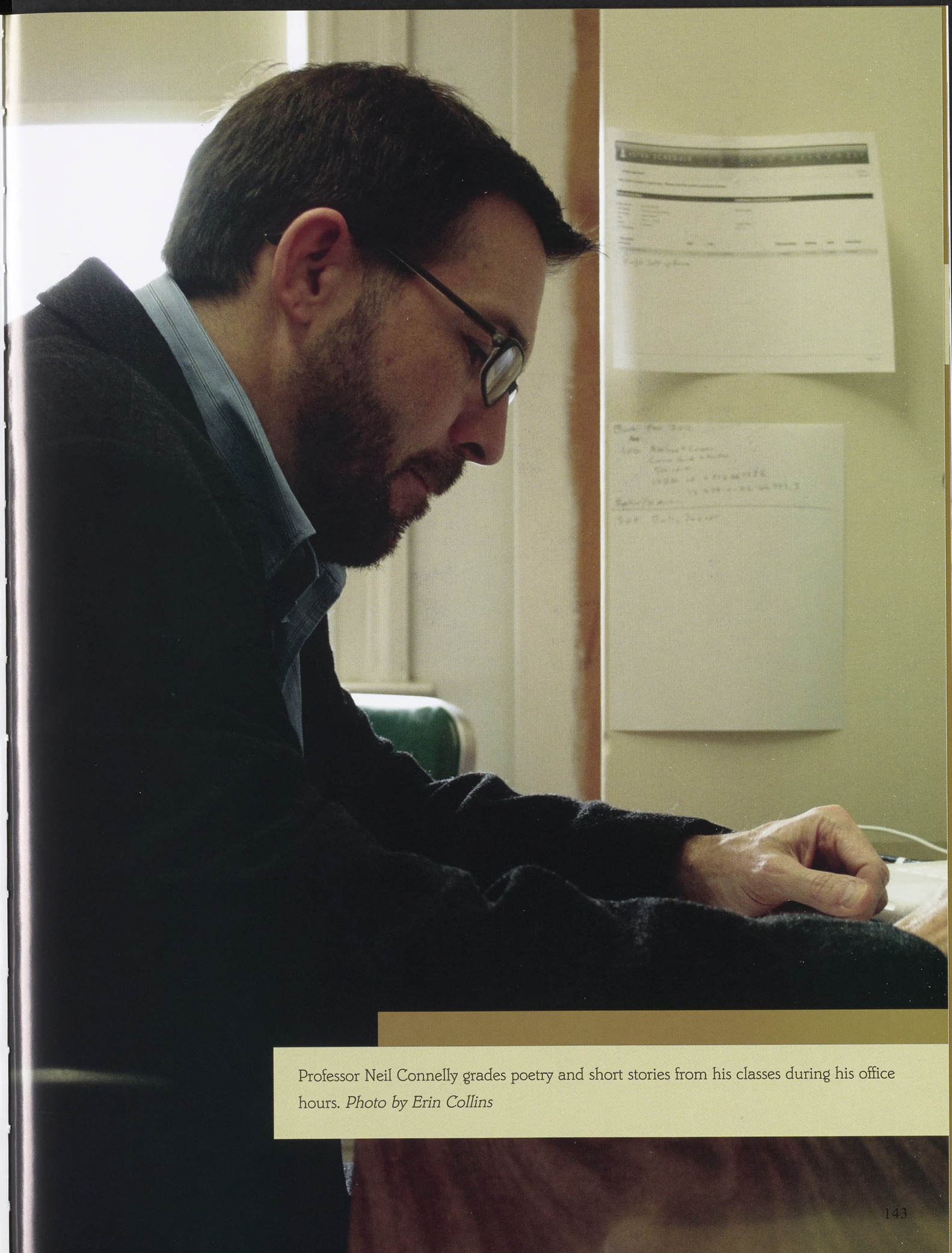
> > > Fun Facts About Connelly

Dream vacation: Hawaii

Biggest fear: Being a bad father

Favorite Food: Cheese steaks

Favorite Books: "Blood Meridian" by Cormac McCarthy; "Beloved" by Toni Morrison; "Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett



Professor Neil Connelly grades poetry and short stories from his classes during his office hours. *Photo by Erin Collins*

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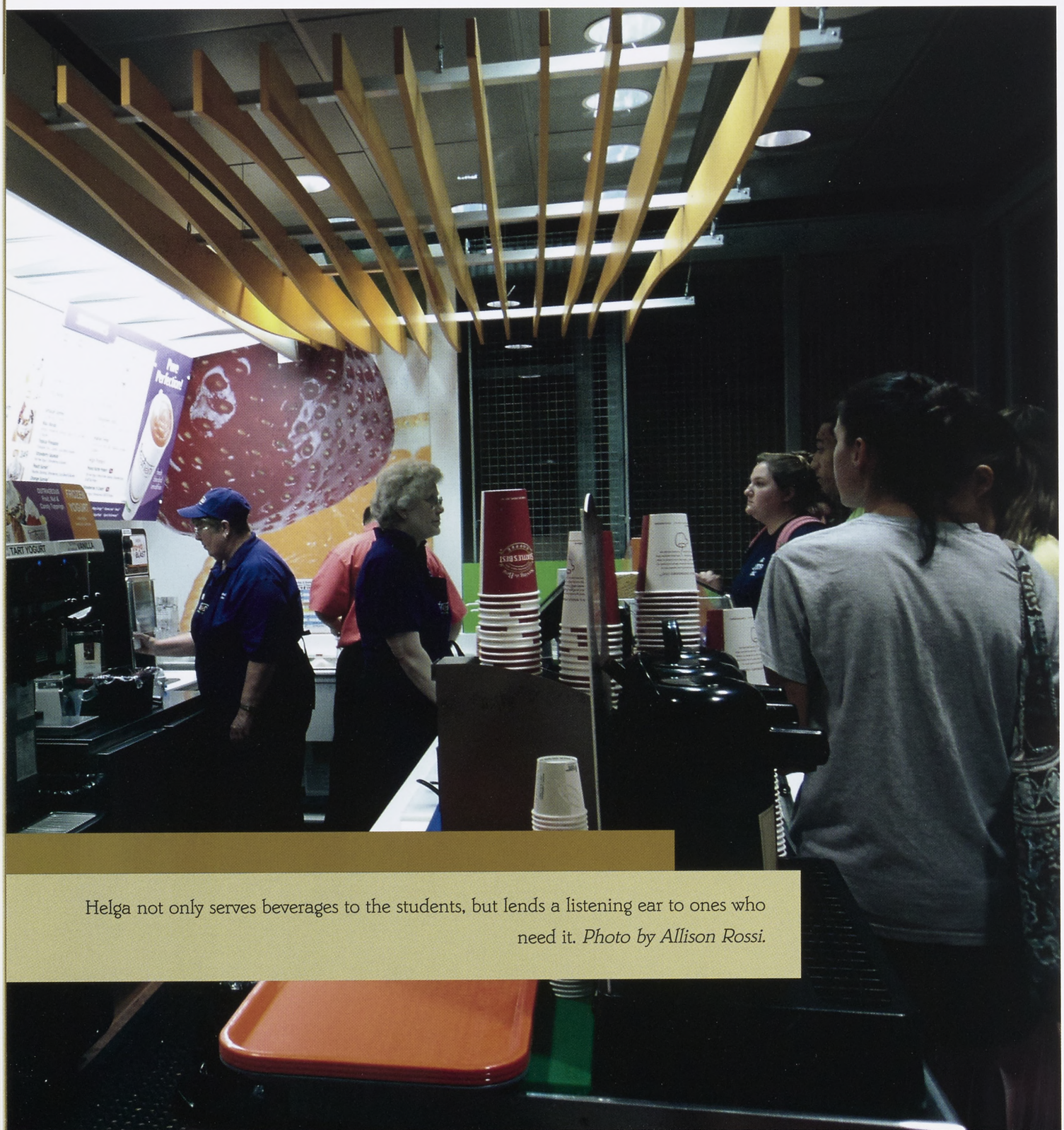
with 24 years serving students the "smoothie lady" decides to retire

SOMETIME STUDENTS DON'T JUST NEED A SMOOTHIE. THEY NEED A FRIEND. HER NAME IS HELGA.



Helga not only serves beverages to the students, but lends a listening ear to ones who need it. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*



"Hey coffee lady!" and, more recently, "the smoothie lady" are some of the names that students call her. But her real name is Helga. She's been working at the Anthony F. Ceddia Union Building (CUB) since 1987. Helga has been working at the ever-changing coffee shop, previously known as Jasmine's and McFeely's, that is now the smoothie bar Freshens. After working 24 years she has always came back for the students.

"There are actual students that always stay and chat with us workers," Helga said. "We really look forward to talking to them and seeing how they progress."

Over the past 24 years she has seen too many of these students graduate and she misses them. As more and more graduate, more freshmen come in and they start to get to know one another. Even though there were nice students that would always stay and chat they were not there every day.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, Helga moved to Southampton Township with her husband after they met after her first year of college at Germany's university. Since being in the U.S., she has had two kids and a grandson. Helga feels that if she went back to school and got a salary-base job it would not be easy to raise her two kids.

With changes being made all around SU, she has noticed some changes in the people. She said that some of students are being more rude and disrespectful, stating, "I feel that the change to the campus should improve. Not only improve the campus but also the students."

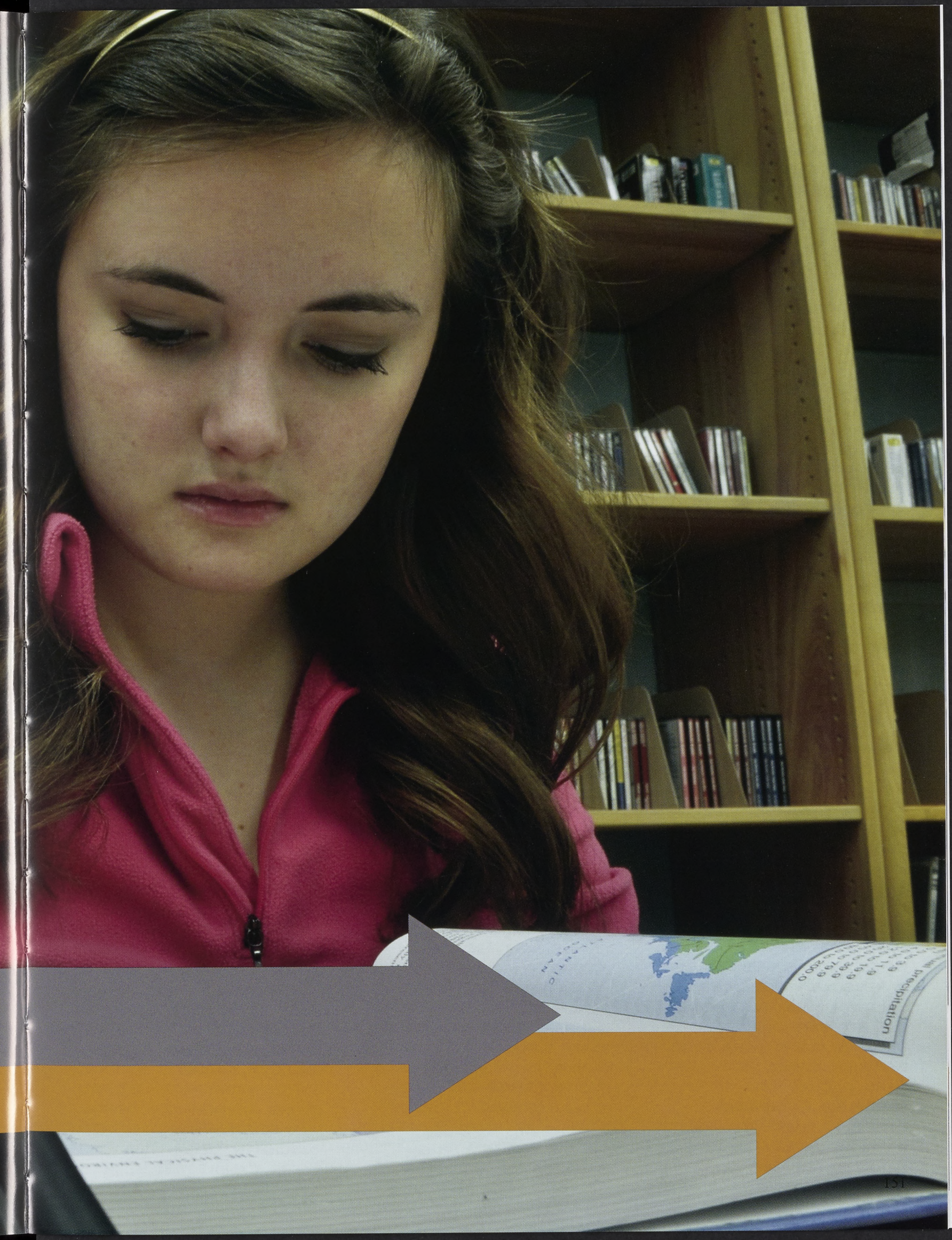
After 24 years, "the coffee lady", Helga, is going to be retiring. She said she is going to miss her time at the CUB. After meeting several great people that she would never have had the chance to meet, she made lifelong friends that will never leave her mind.

by phillip solomon < < <

The "smoothie lady", Helga, works the counter at Freshens with smile. *Photo by Allison Rossi.*



Seniors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diana grasso

in loving memory

LOSS OF SPRING GRADUATE, "DEE" GRASSO, WEIGHS HEAVY IN THE HEARTS OF THE SHIPPENSBURG COMMUNITY



August 7, 2011 was a sad day for the Shippensburg University family. Recent Communication/Journalism graduate Diana "Dee" Grasso passed away unexpectedly a mere three months after graduation. Her parents, Joseph and Lois, and sister Teresa survive her.

Ship students and faculty will long remember Dee's larger than life personality in her smaller than average body. She was a hardworking member of on-campus organizations including the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), where she served as Secretary and a committee leader, and the Cumberland Yearbook. She had spent her spring semester interning at local non-profit the Drew Michael Taylor Foundation.

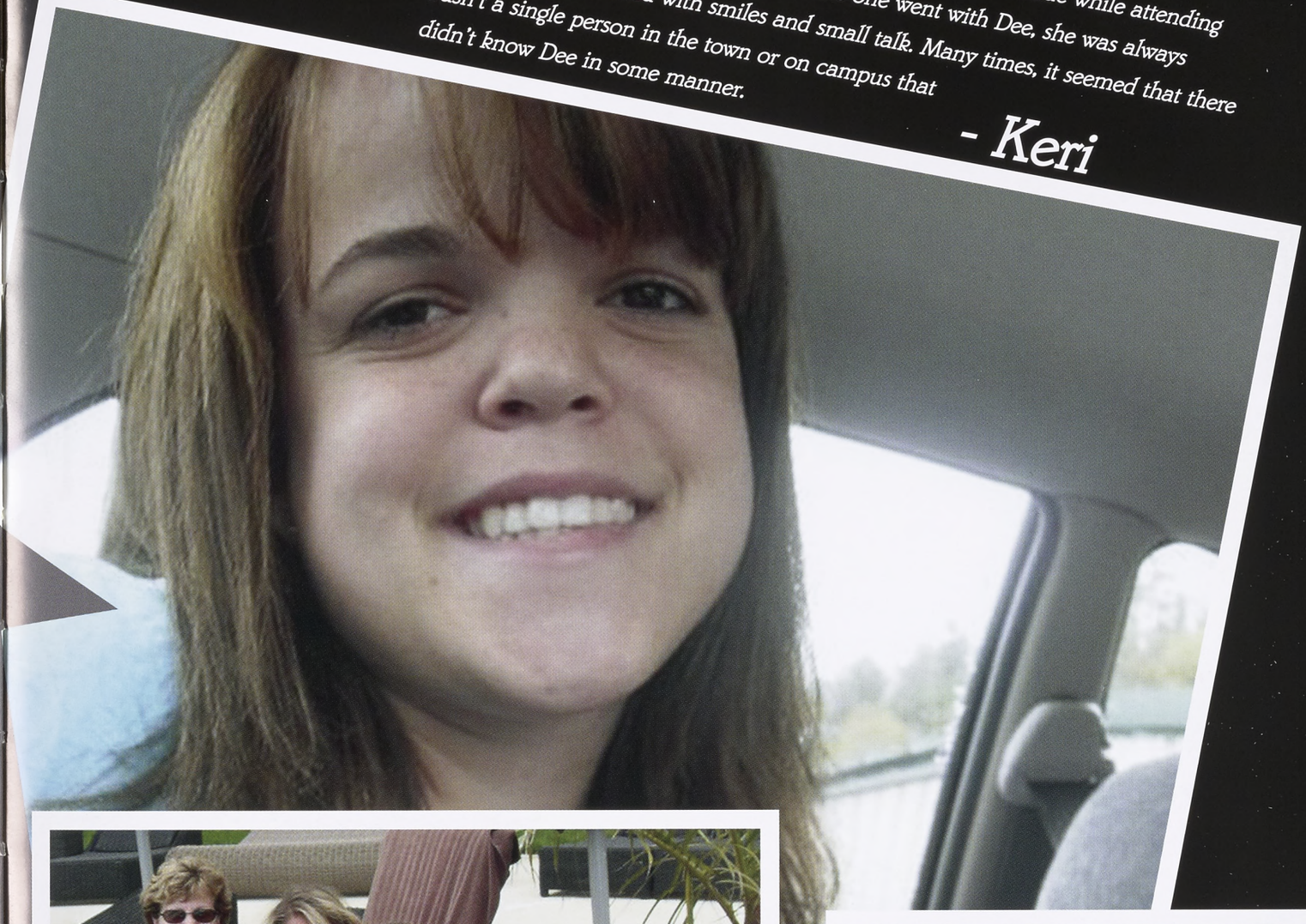
Those who knew Dee will always remem her big laugh, sunny disposition and her ability overcome any challenge put in front of her. He smile and laugh were downright contagious. Though she struggled with dwarfism throughou her life, she never let it get in the way of her dreams. Dee never had excuses, and she neve allowed her condition to define her.

Dee taught all of us important life le in her life and also in her passing. Dee lived life to the fullest, never made excuses and genuinely great person. In her passing she taught us all that we aren't invincible and that life is something to be cherished.

by keri ko

I consider myself lucky to be among the many friends Dee made while attending Shippensburg University. No matter where one went with Dee, she was always recognized and greeted with smiles and small talk. Many times, it seemed that there wasn't a single person in the town or on campus that didn't know Dee in some manner.

- Keri





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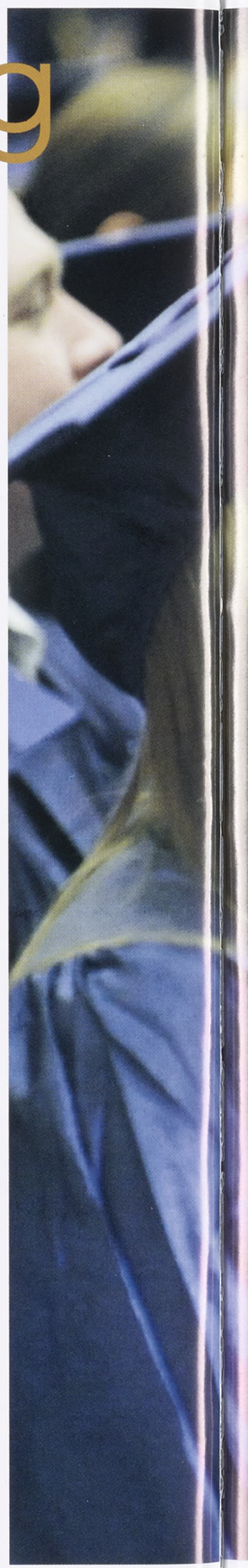
a final wave farewell for the 2010 shippensburg seniors

THE FALL CLASS OF 2010 SAY THEIR GOODBYES TO THEIR TIME AT SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY



A crowd of more than 3,500 gathered for the annual Winter undergraduate commencement ceremony on Dec. 18, 2010. Cheers and well wishes rang through the air as 442 students achieved their undergraduate degrees, finishing out their time at SU.

With degrees including 205 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 111 from the College of Education and Human Services, and 126 from the John L. Grove College of Business, SU proudly shows off the growing numbers of alumni that carry on the Raider pride.

Guest speaker Kathleen Pavelko, president and CEO of WITF Inc., reminded students that SU did not just equip them with knowledge of a profession, but important skills of being a participating citizen in the community around them were learned.

"...do not forget that this University describes its ultimate goal as helping you develop the intellectual, personal, and social capabilities you will need as citizens," she said.

Through an illustration of a personal story about her experience of flood preparation in Fargo, North Dakota, Pavelko pointed out just how important a citizen's duties are to the public - because we are the public.

"To be a citizen is to participate...in cultural life, in political life, in the world of arts, in the pursuit of ideas and in the world of the spirit," she said.

Pavelko called out the undergraduates and challenges them to be prouder citizens of America.

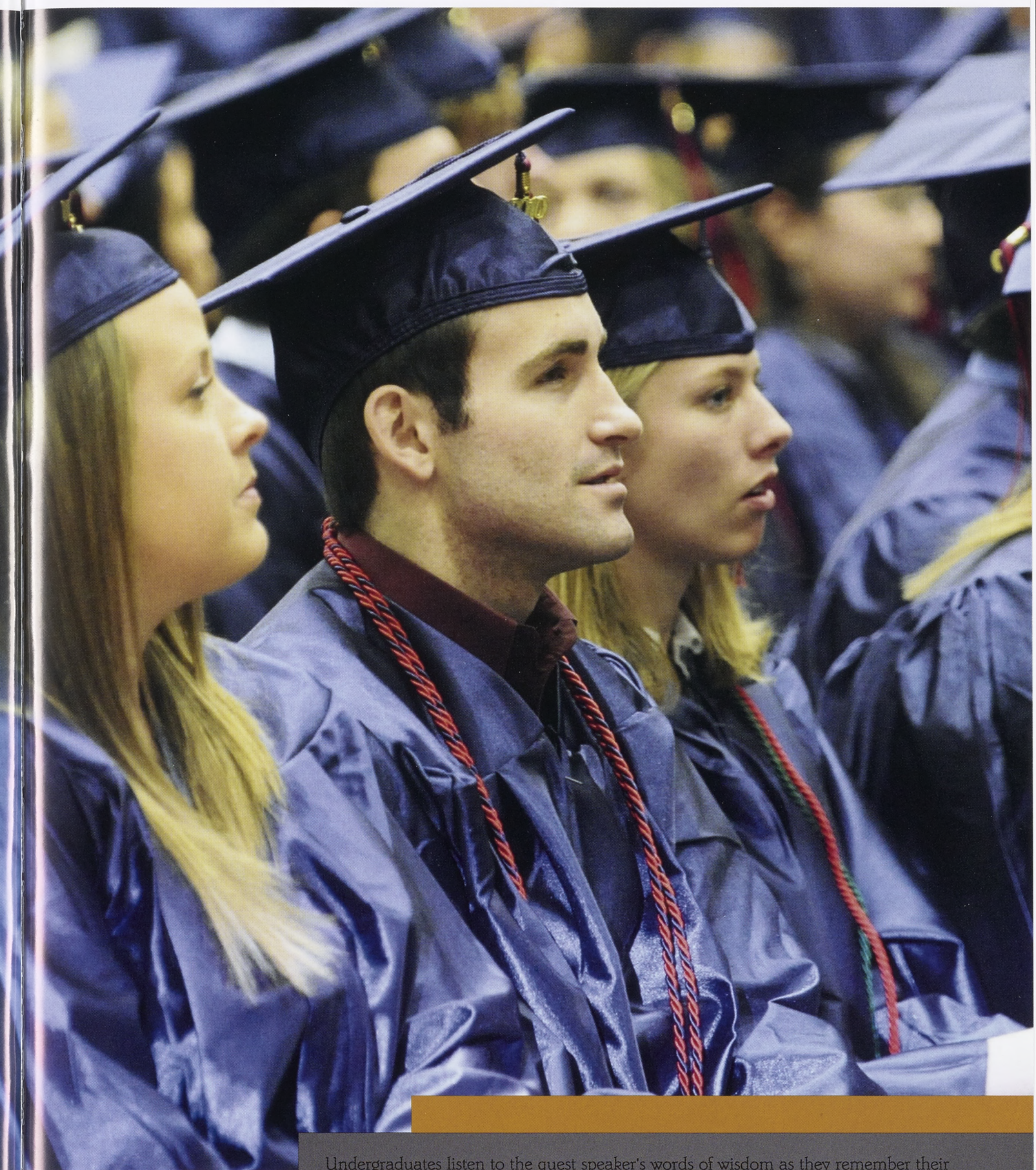
"We need the unabashed devotion that comes from people who love their country and even, dare I say it, its government," she said.

Even through rough times, people of American need to rise to their duties as citizens and take part in processes of strengthening our government, she said.

With a strong personal sense of volunteerism, she closed with saying, "Giving back also means giving thanks...and the place to start that is in this room."

With these words of wisdom sounding in their heads, the last of the graduating class of 2010 proudly received their degrees with excitement and sadness. Another journey begins.

by megan mowen < < <



Undergraduates listen to the quest speaker's words of wisdom as they remember their time here at Ship. *Photo by Herff Jones Photography.*





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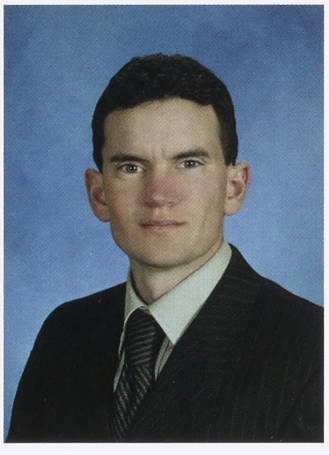

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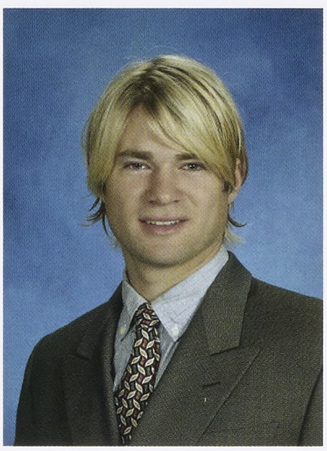



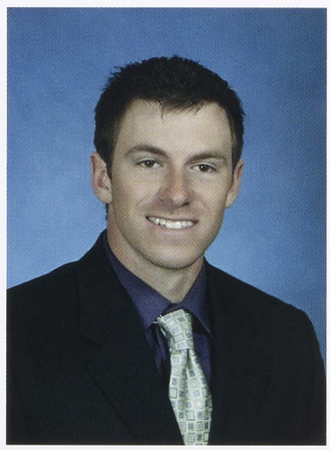

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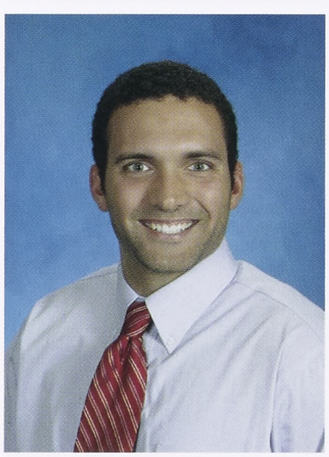
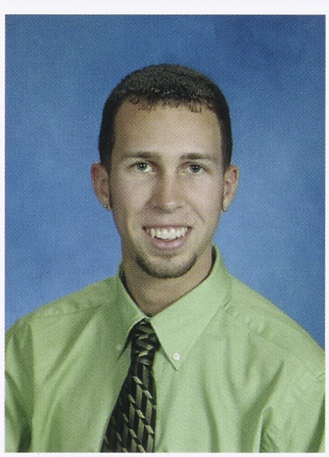


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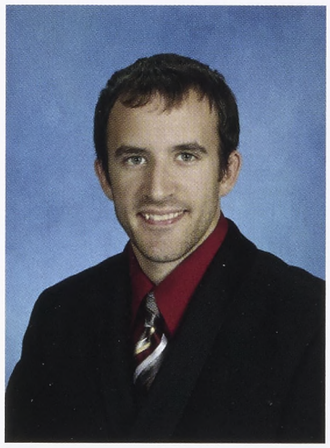



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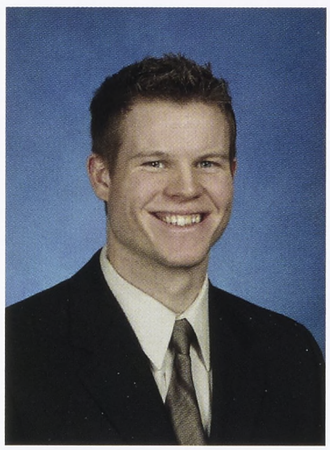



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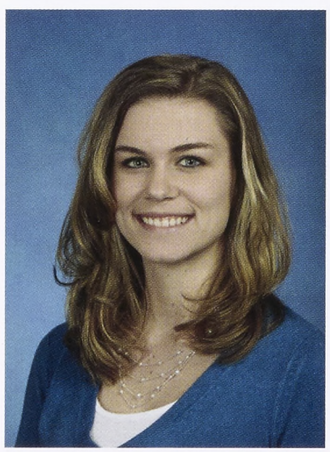
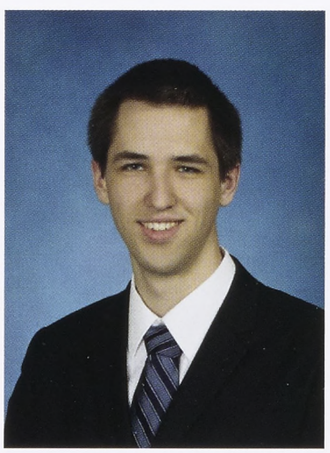


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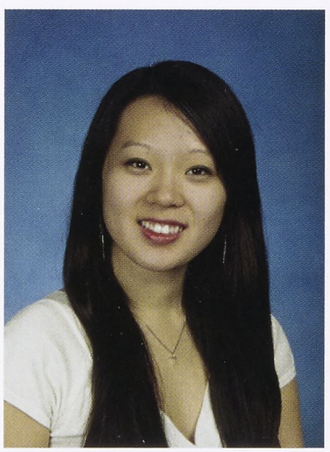



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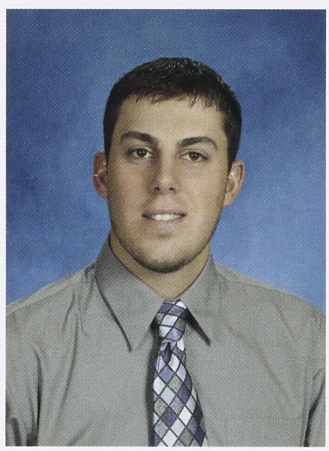

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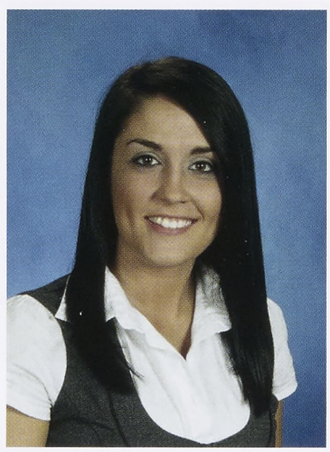

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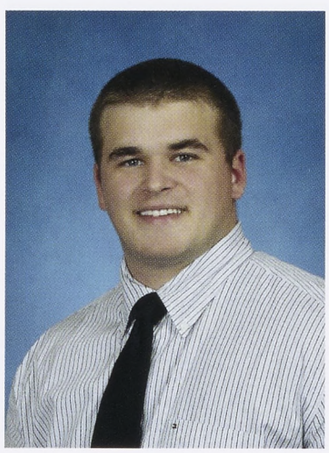

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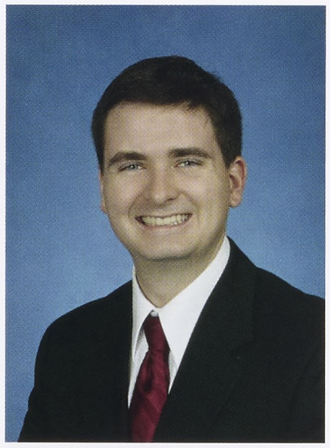

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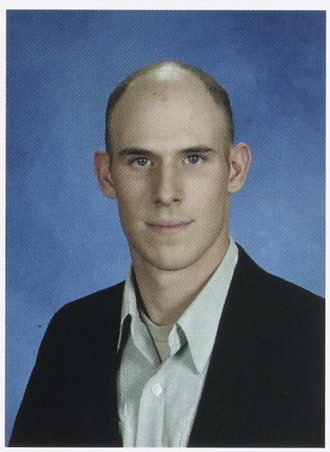

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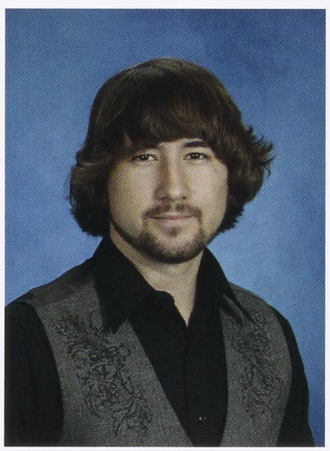


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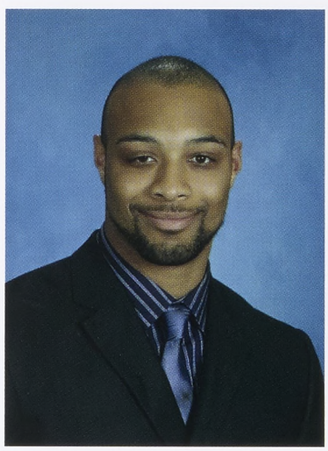
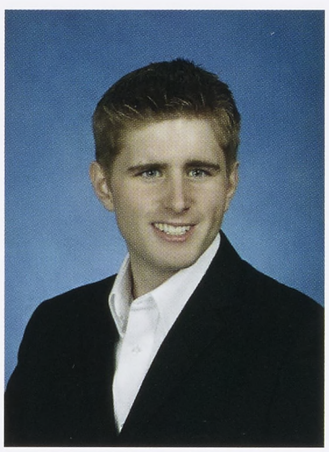


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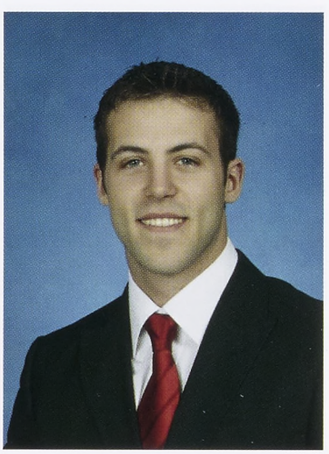

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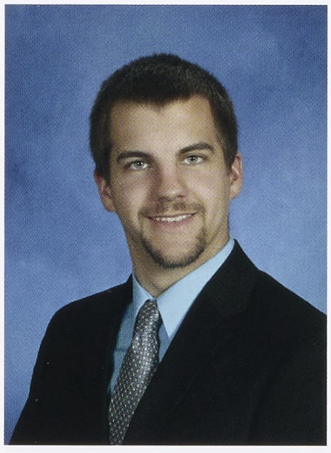



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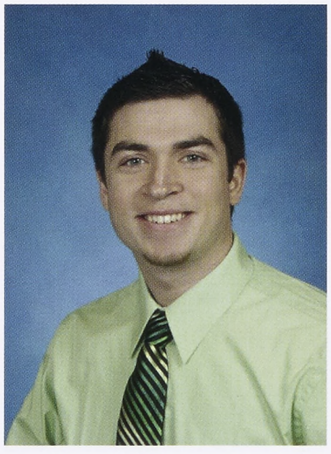


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physics senior finishes time at SU with a blast off competition

LUCAS KALATHAS BUILDS A ROCKET FOR THE NASA USLI COMPETITION

Lucas Kalathas' senior year highlighted his involvement with the NASA University Student Launch Initiative (USLI) competition. Kalathas, 22, represented SU in his one-man team and was responsible for all aspects of the project. His project throughout the year was to build a rocket with abilities to collect and record scientific data and images during a flight of approximately one mile in altitude. Kalathas described his project as "overwhelming."

In order to enter the NASA USLI competition, Kalathas wrote a proposal of his plans for his rocket and sent it to a NASA review panel of engineers. He was accepted into the competition with 33 other university teams. Since the beginning of the academic year, Kalathas has designed the basic construction for the rocket, built a sub-scale model for testing, and then built a full-scale model. Each step has also included flight tests and detailed reports. The reports are sent to a panel of NASA engineers who critique and give advice via teleconferencing.

Kalathas received a grant of $5,000 for the expenses of building materials for the rocket. "The NASA grant was a lifesaver," he said. He bought 75% of the rocket material online and handmade the remaining pieces. The rocket weighs 12 pounds and is 80.5 inches in length.

The rocket must carry a scientific payload, onboard equipment that can measure and record atmospheric data and take pictures during the flight. Kalathas also added a few extras to his rocket to improve his project, including a second camera, drag flaps and an inertial measurement unit.

In Huntsville, Ala., Kalathas and the other teams competed against each other in the final flights of their rockets on April 16.

"The flights were awesome, and I was very pleased with how mine went. Everything in the rocket worked great and suffered no damage," he said. "I also won an award for the best team website and got a standing ovation which was awesome!"

"It was a ton of work and was probably the most involved project I have worked on, even including any class work," Kalathas said. "It was worth every second of it though. I got out 110 percent of what I put into it."

With the experiences of this project behind him, Kalathas said that he has gained connections with managers in the NASA Marshall Center that could lead to a similar career in the future.

He has been accepted into the University in Alabama in Huntsville, Ala., working towards a master's degree in aerospace engineering.

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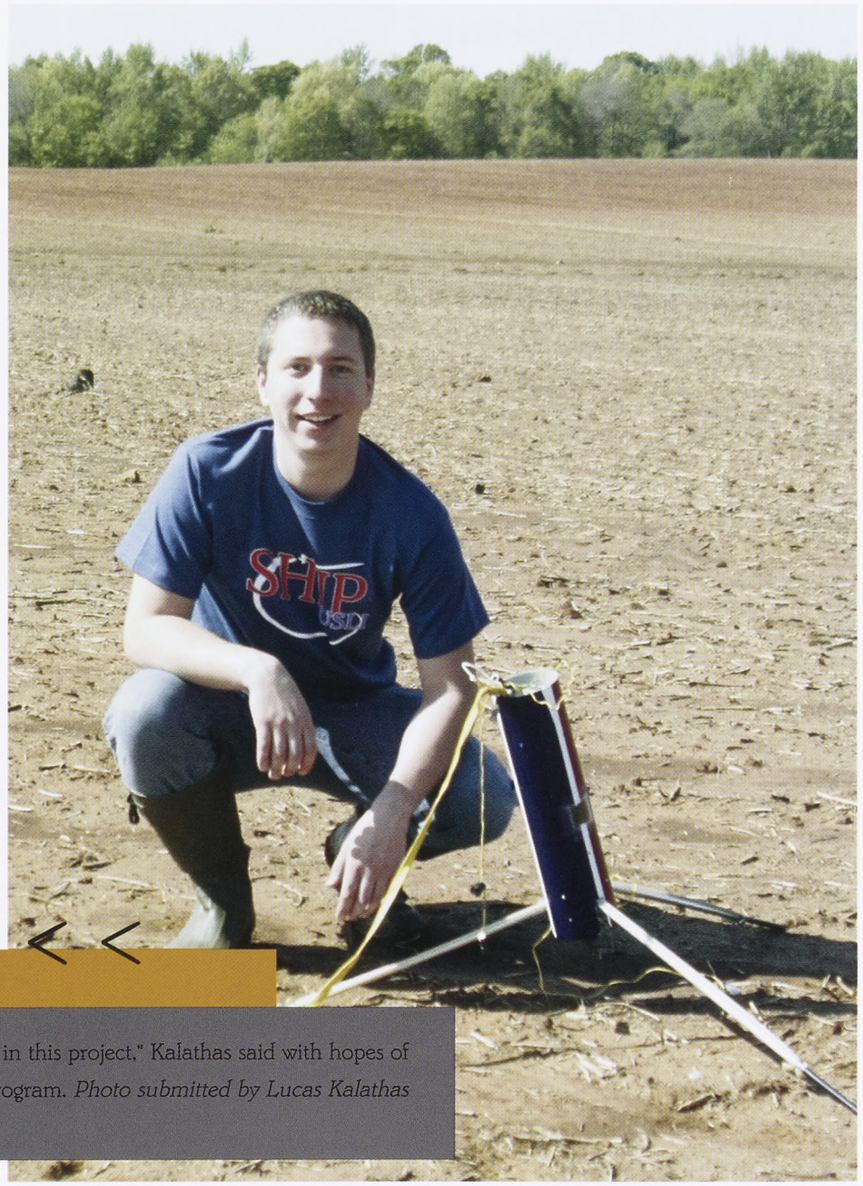

"I'd love to find a career that mirrors what I have done in this project," Kalathas said with hopes of working in a NASA program. *Photo submitted by Lucas Kalathas*

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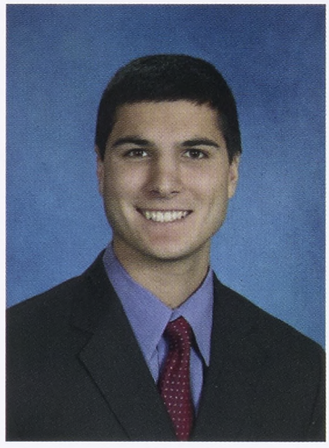







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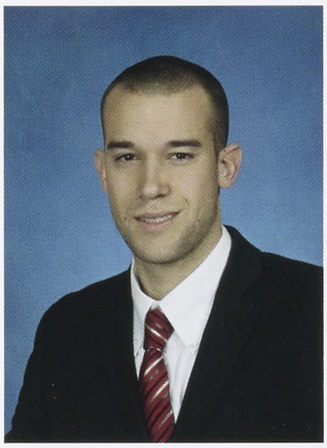

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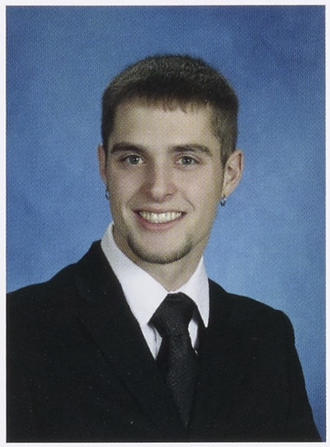

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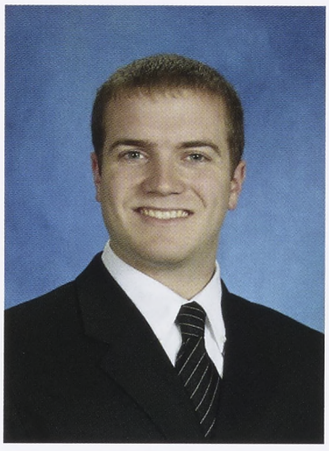


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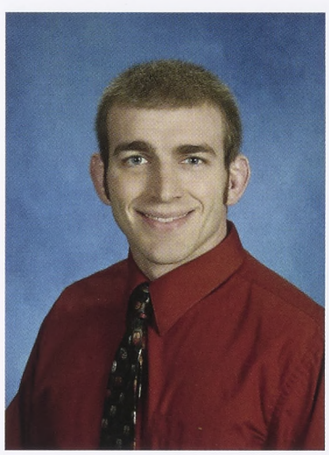



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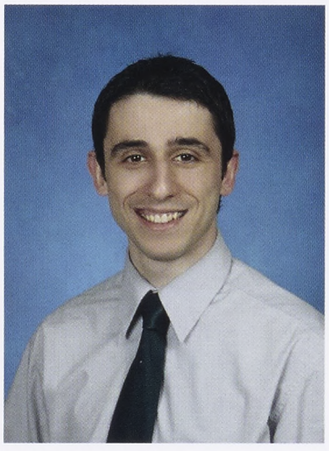


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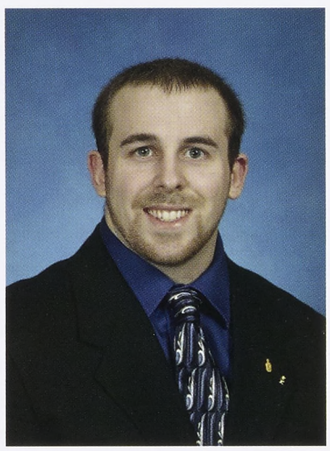

Brittany Stanley
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Jessica Stusnick





shippensburg senior fulfills her dreams over the radio

BRITTANY "B-DIZZLE" STANLEY HOSTS HER PERSONAL RADIO SHOW ON WSYC

Everyone has dreams. People start childhood with dreams of being a doctor, a teacher or an astronaut and continue throughout their life. People expect to live their dreams, but the sad reality is that few people actually get to. Here is where senior Brittany Stanley is different than most others.

Stanley, or "B-Dizzle," hosts a radio show on WSYC called "On the Spot" on Tuesdays from 8-10pm. She began hosting the show in 2009 after she joined WSYC. Stanley plays the music that she likes on the show, but she also insists that the show is for everyone so people can call in and request a song. The show is family friendly, making it clean and in line to follow FCC rules and regulations. Even though she has to follow those regulations, Stanley still manages to make her show unique and fun.

"On the Spot" also has a Twitter page that goes along with Stanley's show, where a question of the day is posted. During the show, Stanley reads from the Twitter page, and answers calls from people who wish to answer the question of the day. There is also a Facebook page for "On the Spot" which has reminders to listen to the show and the schedule for what is on the show that day, as well as the topics being discussed.

Along with playing music and having call-in discussions with people, Stanley also has featured guests on the show. Usually they are up and coming artists who come on the show to talk about their music and how music has impacted their life up to this point. They also get their music played on the air, and sometimes, they also can do a live performance. By showcasing these artists, Stanley is helping them and herself get one step closer to achieving their dreams.

Dreams are important to people. While most people do not get to live their dreams to the fullest, Stanley is living proof that a person can. When asked about her dreams she said, "I am living my dream and I plan to continue to live my dream for as long as I can and help other people live their dreams too."

Stanley is a senior in the communication/journalism major in the electronic Media emphasis, hoping to go into radio broadcasting after she graduates.

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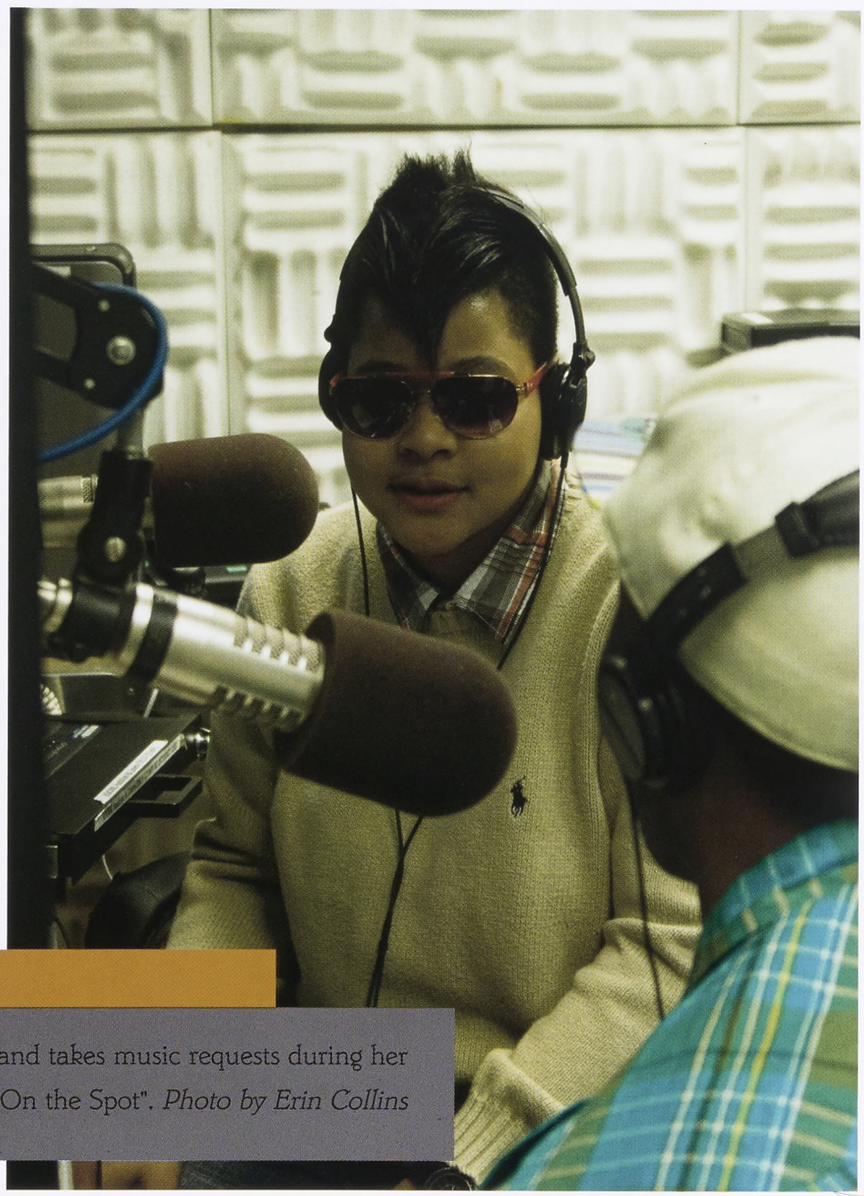

Brittany Stanley interviews a talented musician and takes music requests during her radio show "On the Spot". *Photo by Erin Collins*



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Felicia Suders
Catherine Summerson



Amanda Swank
Rebecca Swartz
Christina Swartzlander



Scott Switaj
Justin Szejner
Michael Talley



Jeremy Taylor
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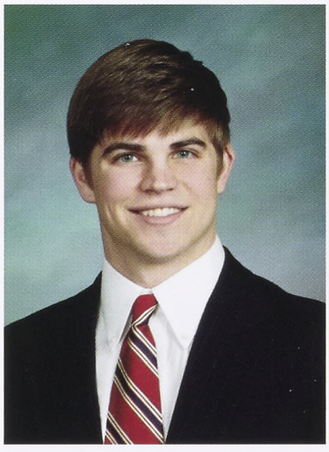



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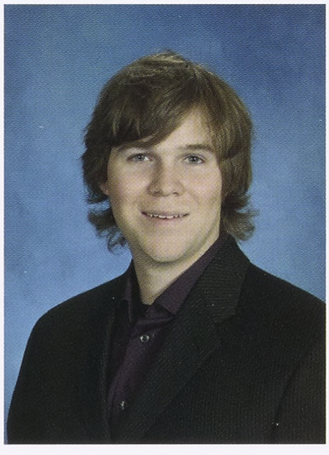



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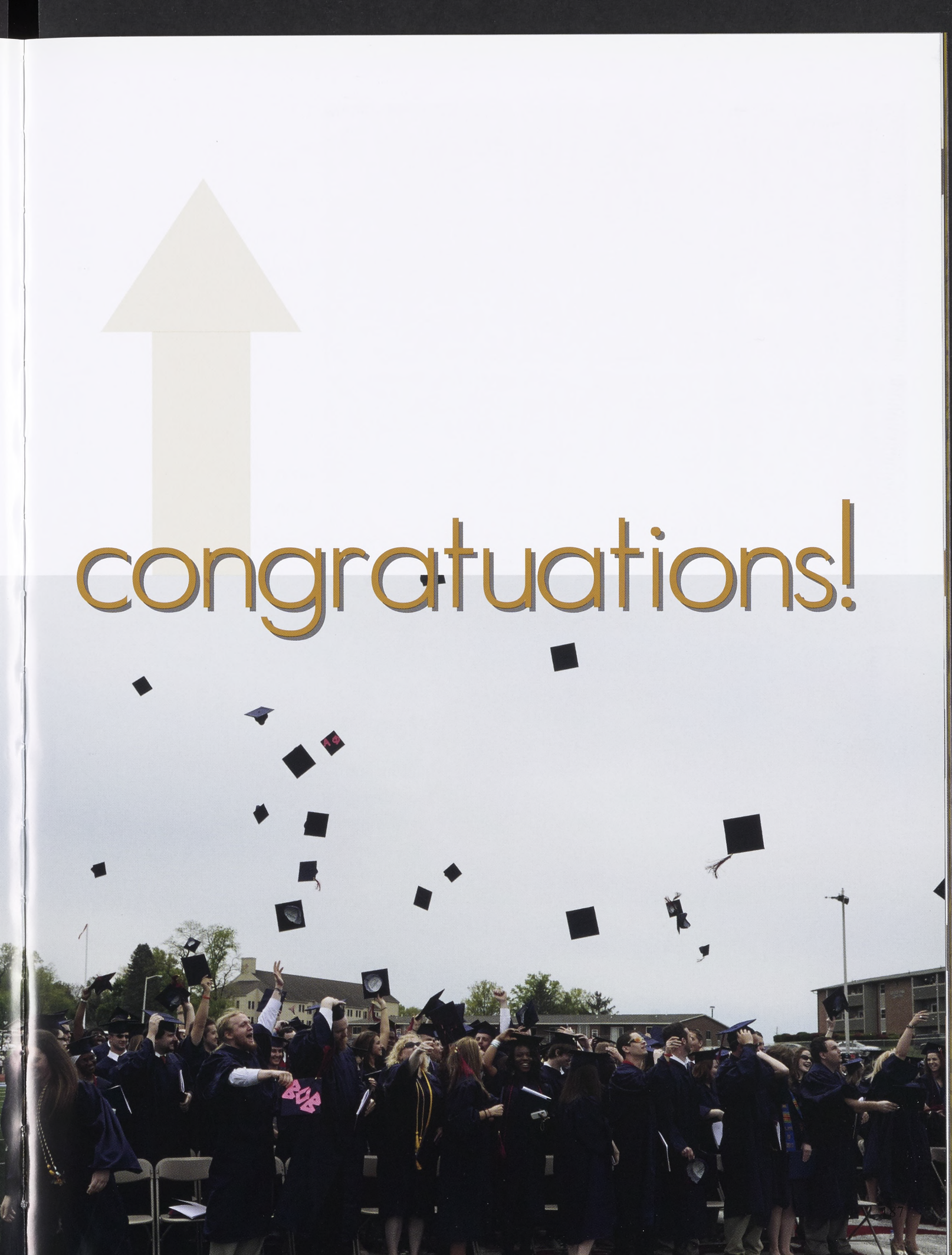

seniors say goodbye to shippensburg and hello to their future

THE SPRING CLASS OF 2011 WALK THROUGH SUNSHINE AND BREEZES FOR THEIR OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT

There is a myth at Shippensburg that on important days on campus, it rains; this year's graduation proved that myth wrong.

It was mostly a warm, sunny day for the spring class of 2011 to graduate on May 7, 2011. About 1,000 students completed their undergraduate studies this year. Around 200 people received their masters degree in a ceremony held that night.

The commencement speaker for the undergraduates was David J. Freed, who is the Cumberland County District Attorney. In his speech he urged the graduates to follow five pieces of advice:

"To do the right thing for the right reason, to never stop trying, to seek and accept inspiration from others, to laugh think and cry, and even if you fall, you are still moving forward and towards something."

While Freed is not a Shippensburg Alumni, he did note that his mother was a proud Shippensburg Alum and that the University has been a large part of his life since childhood.

President William Ruud also spoke to students and congratulated the students for completing their degrees. He also called the graduates and the alumni present "the legacy that brings life into the institution."

There were graduates who were in the military, were also congratulated for finishing their degrees even with one, two or three deployments. Also, three recent graduates received the Outstanding Young Alumni award, Douglas K. Besch, class of 1995, Nathan N. Cost, class of 2002, and Kelly J. Doerzbacher, class of 1998.

As a surprise, the class of 2011 presented President Ruud with a check that was for the purchase of more Adirondack chairs and umbrellas for the lawns on campus. These chairs are extremely popular with students in nice weather and are going to be a lasting legacy for the class of 2011. When the weather is nice, students sitting in these chairs will remember the 2011 graduating class and wish them luck in their future.

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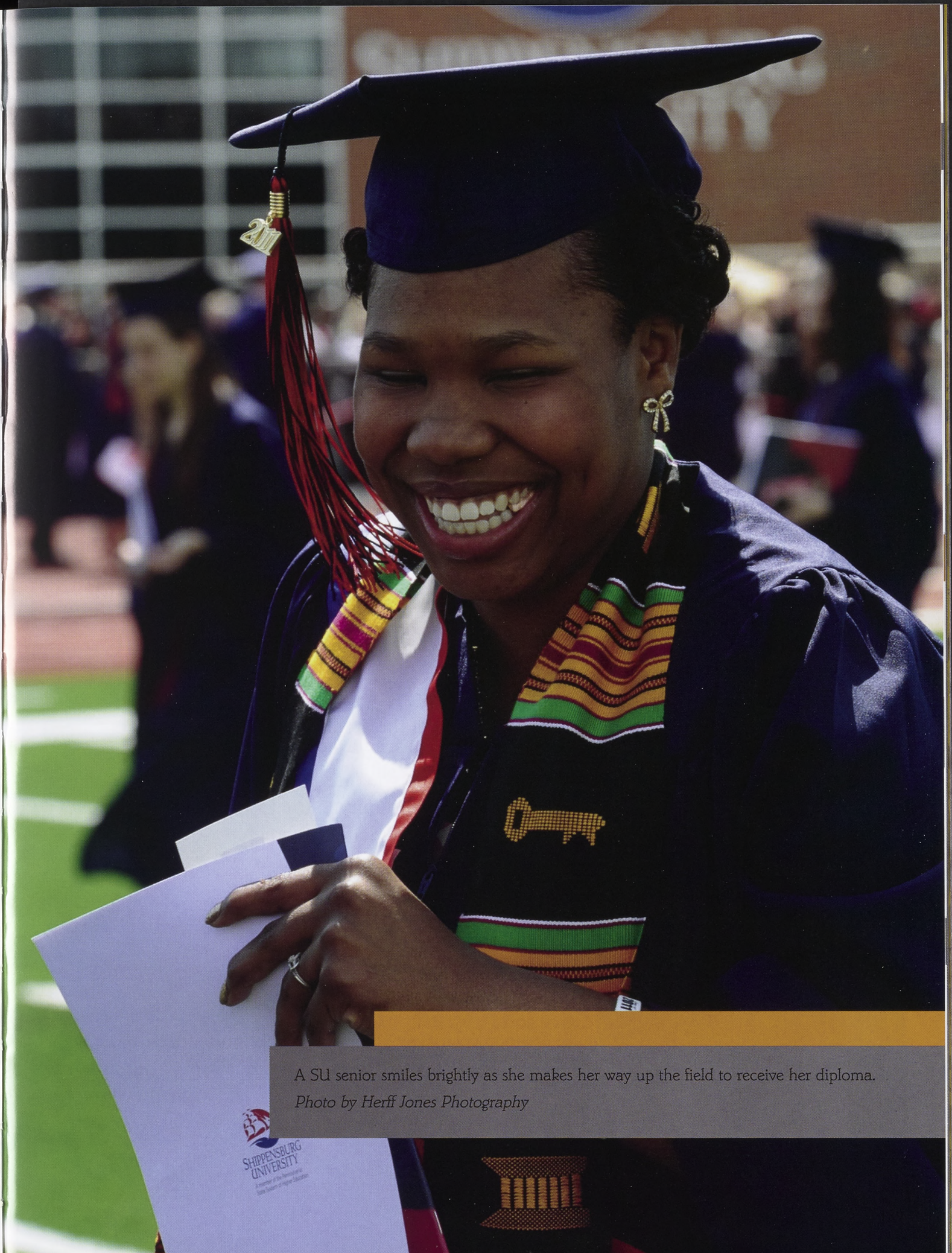


A SU senior smiles brightly as she makes her way up the field to receive her diploma.
Photo by Herff Jones Photography

senior patrons 2010 - 2011

JUSTIN RIFE



To our son, Justin Rife,
We're very proud of the accomplishments in your life and look forward to how the next chapter reads.
Throughout your life you faced obstacles that would have allowed you the opportunity to use them as excuses to stop, but instead you had the self-motivation and determination to never say, "I can't." Looking ahead to what you want to achieve, you should always remind yourself of that. No matter what direction life takes you, we will always be there for you!

Best wishes from your father and mother,
Larry and Patty Rife.

COLLEEN KRISTIN BRACCIO

Dear Colleen,

Success is a balance of hard work and talents. We want you to know how proud we are of you and that your success is so well deserved.

We love you! Congratulations!

Love Dad, Mom, Aunts, Uncles, Grandparents, and Tug.

ALAN BEGLY

Alan,

Congratulations on a job well done. I see many great things in your future.

Love, Dad

MARK HANEY



Dear Mark,

Congratulations bud! We are so proud of you! You are just at the beginning of life's journey. Remember when the going gets tough the tough get going. Always follow your heart and pursue your dreams. We love you. Life's a beautiful ride, enjoy it!

Love,
Mom, Rick, Mawmaw

KAIRA DANAI GROVE

Congrats Kaira!

Your motivation, dedication, and perseverance will always reward you with life's greatest things. You will always be our greatest accomplishment in life. Love Life!

Love you,
Mom & Dad



KATHERINE J. O'FLAHERTY



Congratulations Katie!

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Dennis and Brian

MARK C. SULLIVAN

To my amazing son, Mark C. Sullivan,

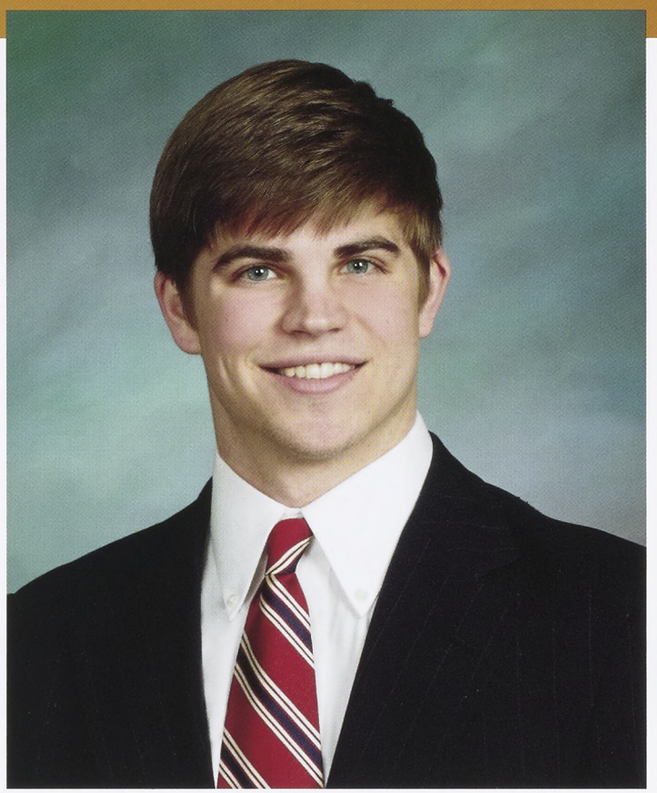
Four years flew by already, and again you have accomplished so much. You have made a mother more proud than any words could ever express.

I am always so excited and look forward to your next journey in life. You have never ceased to amaze me.

Remember, no matter how near or how far you are, I am always and forever here cheering you on. Congratulations to my graduate.

I love you so very much!!
Mom

JOHN N. VANDERZELL



Congratulations, John, on completing your undergraduate studies!

You met each and every challenge of the classroom, basketball court and working world with determination, character, and excellence.

As you step into your future, remember to acknowledge Him and He will direct your path (Proverbs), and that you CAN do all the things through Christ who strengthens you (Philippians). Delight in yourself in the Lord and He shall give you the desires of your heart (Psalms).

We are very proud of you and excited for your future. Welcome to the rest of your life!

Blessing and much love,
Dad, Mom and Jared

NICOLE D. PEACOCK



Nicole,

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

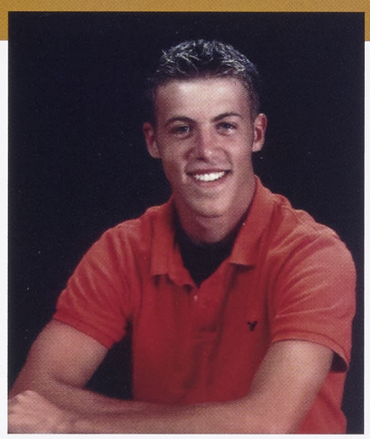
Another major milestone in your life accomplished.

A song that comes to my mind when I think of you is "My Wish" by Rascal Flatts because no matter what happens when you smile you brighten up the world around you. You will make this next step of your life what you want it to be!!!

Good Job!

WE LOVE YOU!!!
Mom, Dad, and Brother

MATTHEW JONES

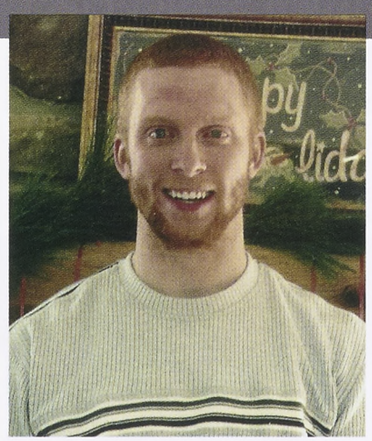


Matthew,

You have achieved so much in your young life, from sports, academics, and jobs to now graduating from college. We just want you to know how much we love you and how proud your family is of you. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kelsey and family

TRAVIS L. KEMPER



Hard work…Long nights…Parties!

You finally reached your goal!

The best is yet to come-good luck in your future endeavors.

Congratulations Travis
Love, Mom &Dad

DANA MARIE KNOKE

Dear Dana,

Your hard work has paid off—We're very proud of you. Congratulations!

All Our Love,
Mom and Dad

BLAIRE L. MOORE

We are so proud of you. You have achieved a major goal in your life. The future is yours with many challenges and opportunities ahead. We love you very much.

Love,
Mom &Dad

KEVIN TUSTIN

Kevin, we are so proud of you! You can do anything you set your mind to do. Congrats!

Love, Mom and Dad

JESSICA JANE PUSKER

Jessica Pusker,

You have grown into up into such a smart beautiful young lady. I am so proud of you! The values you cherish, the habits you've developed, and your faith in God, have not only gotten you this far, but will take you wherever you want to go.

Love, Dad



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Highest Paid Athletes

Tiger Woods: $90 Million
Phil Mickelson: $61 Million
Floyd Mayweather Jr.: $60 Million
LeBron James: $45 Million
Alex Rodriguez: $37 Million
Shaquille O'Neal: $36 Million
Kobe Bryant: $33 Million
Derek Jeter: $31 Million
Peyton Manning: $30 Million

Popular Athletes

Kobe Bryant
Peyton Manning
Shaun White
Phil Mickelson
Tom Brady
Drew Brees
LeBron James
Floyd Mayweather, Jr.
Albert Pujols
Apolo Anton Ohno
Lindsey Vonn
Roger Federer
Rafael Nadal
Serena Williams
David Beckham
Dwayne Wade

Popular Internet Videos

- Jimmy Kimmel surprises 3 year old Justin Bieber fan
- OK Go – "This Too Shall Pass"
- Old Spice – "The Man Your Man Could Smell Like"
- Annoying Orange "Wazzup"
- PS22 Chorus "Lisztomania" Phoenix
- Candidate for Stark County Ohio Treasurer, Phil Davison
- Taiwanese Lin Yu Chun Sings "I Will Always Love You"
- Mr. "Trololo" Guy, Eduard Khil

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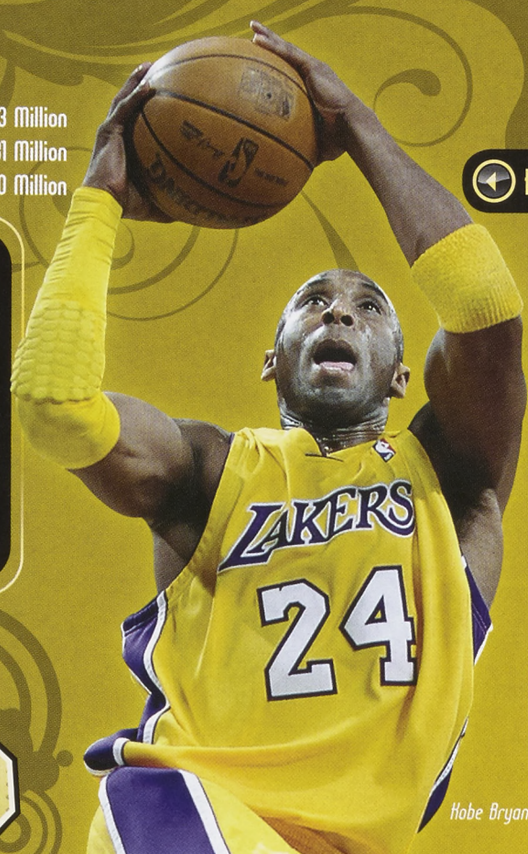


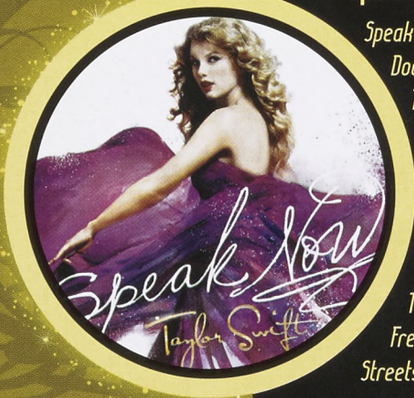
Kobe Bryant

Popular Books

Mockinjay, by Suzanne Collins
The Short Second Life of Bree Tanner, by Stephenie Meyer
Burned, by P.C. Cast
Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer, by John Grisham
Spirit Bound, by Richelle Mead
Fang: A Maximum Ride Novel, by James Patterson

Popular Albums

Speak Now, Taylor Swift
Doo-Wops and Hooligans, Bruno Mars
Teenage Dream, Katy Perry
Science and Faith, The Script
Loud, Rihanna
My World 2.0, Justin Bieber
Can't Be Tamed, Miley Cyrus
Goodbye Lullaby, Avril Lavigne
The Beginning, The Black Eyed Peas
Free Wired, Far East Movement
Streets of Gold, 3OH!3



Taylor Swift

Popular iTunes Song Downloads

California Gurls, Katy Perry
Nothin' on You, B.o.B
OMG, Usher
Billionaire, Travie McCoy
Waking Up In Vegas, Katy Perry
Hey, Soul Sister, Train
Rude Boy, Rihanna
Cooler Than Me, Mike Posner
Ridin' Solo, Jason Derulo
Break Your Heart, Taio Cruz
My First Kiss, 3OH!3
Need You Now, Lady Antebellum
Imma Be, Black Eyed Peas
Use Somebody, Kings of Leon

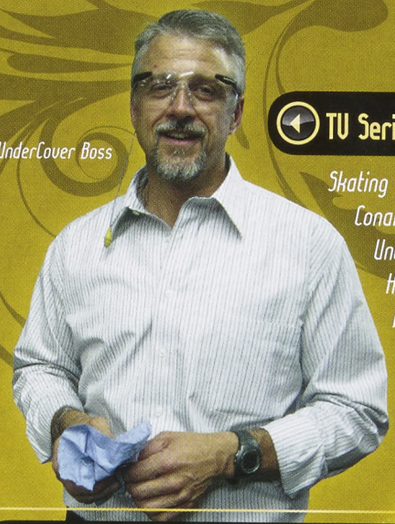
Popular Celebrity Twitter Feeds

Justin Bieber
Joe Jonas
Dalai Lama
Nick Jonas
Conan O'Brien
Barack Obama
Ashley Tisdale
Katy Perry
Ashton Kutcher
Oprah Winfrey
Taylor Swift
Selena Gomez
Ryan Seacrest

Popular iPhone/iPod Apps

- Angry Birds
- Plants Vs. Zombies
- Facebook
- Cut the Rope
- Madden NFL '11
- Hulu Plus
- iBooks
- Netflix
- Tap Zoo
- Bop It!
- iMovie
- Nike+ GPS
- Springpad
- Petfinder
- Twitter


Plants Vs. Zombies



UnderCover Boss

TV Series Debuts

Skating With the Stars: ABC
Conan: TBS
UnderCover Boss: CBS
Hawaii Five-0: CBS
No Ordinary Family: ABC
School Pride: NBC
I Used to Be Fat: MTV



Sugarland

Popular Ringtones

Need You Now, Lady Antebellum
Just the Way You Are, Bruno Mars
Stuck Like Glue, Sugarland
Just A Dream, Nelly
Firework, Katy Perry

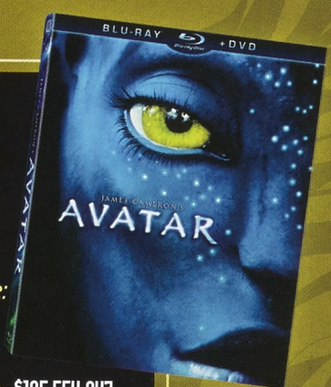
Average Price p/Gallon of Gas

$2.73



Top Grossing DVDs

1. *Avatar:* $183,231,512
2. *The Twilight Saga: New Moon:* $171,328,918
3. *Toy Story 3:* $162,059,004
4. *The Twilight Saga: Eclipse:* $128,338,465
5. *Iron Man 2:* $113,286,268
6. *How to Train Your Dragon:* $105,554,847
7. *The Blind Side:* $100,089,006
8. *Despicable Me:* $86,837,146
9. *Alice in Wonderland:* $74,714,671
10. *The Princess and the Frog:* $71,808,291





Popular Google® Searches

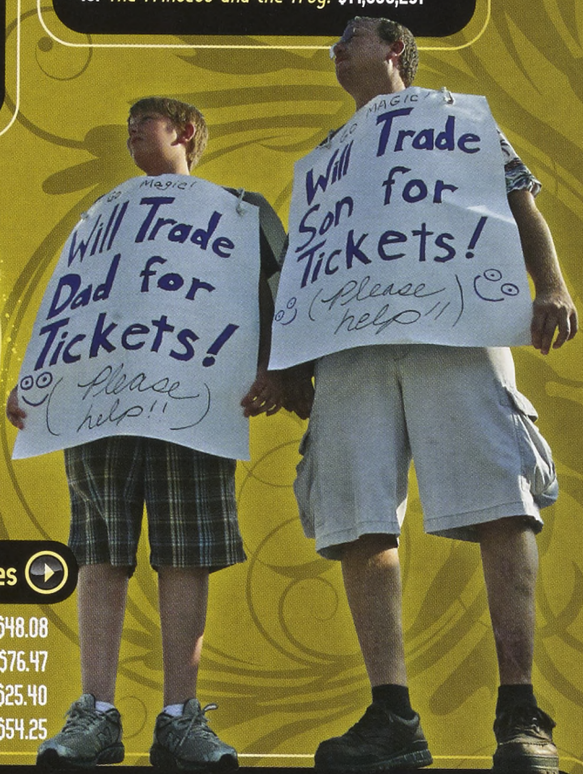
iPad	Justin Bieber	Shakira
World Cup	Katy Perry	Netflix
Haiti Earthquake	Twitter	Olympics
BP Oil Spill	Myxer	Selena Gomez
MocoSpace Chat	Glee	Facebook

Moneymaking Movies (U.S. Sales)

Toy Story 3: $415,004,880
Alice in Wonderland: $334,191,110
Iron Man 2: $312,433,331
The Twilight Saga: Eclipse: $300,531,751
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1: $292,387,836



Toy Story 3



Average Ticket Prices

NBA ticket: $48.08
NFL ticket: $76.47
MLB ticket: $25.40
NHL ticket: $54.25



Ford F-150

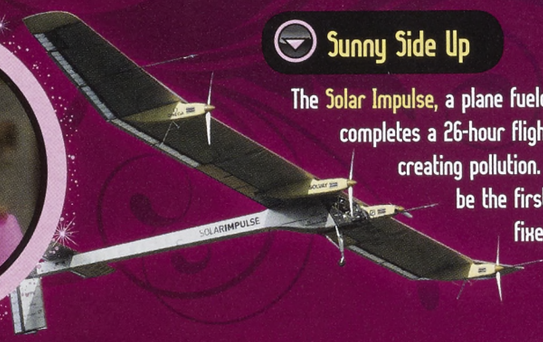
Top Selling Vehicles in the U.S.

1. Ford F-150
2. Toyota Camry
3. Chevrolet Silverado 1500
4. Honda Accord
5. Honda Civic
6. Toyota Corolla
7. Nissan Altima
8. Honda CR-V
9. Ford Fusion
10. Chevrolet Malibu

Tragedy in Tucson

A mass shooting in Tucson, AZ kills 6 people and injures 13, including Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords.





Sunny Side Up

The Solar Impulse, a plane fueled only by sunlight, completes a 26-hour flight without using fuel or creating pollution. The Impulse hopes to be the first solar-powered piloted fixed-wing aircraft to circle the earth.



Republicans Dominate Midterms

During the 2010 midterm elections, the Republican party gains 680 state legislative seats and John Boehner (R-Ohio) replaces Nancy Pelosi (D-California) as Speaker of the House.

Turns Out You Can Save 6,000 Lives Every Year

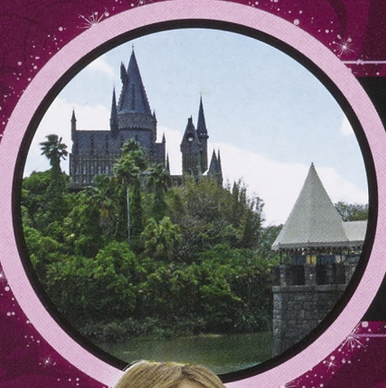
Studies surface indicating cell phone use while driving is as dangerous as driving drunk. Many states tighten up their cell phone laws, and Oprah Winfrey launches the "No Phone Zone" campaign.





Indonesia Struck By Tsunami, Volcano

A volcanic eruption and tsunami wreak havoc on Indonesia, destroying villages and claiming hundreds of lives, displacing more than 20,000 people. The subsequent relief effort is hampered by bad weather.



Mr. Wizard's World

Now muggles from all around the world can experience the excitement of battling a dragon, taming the Hippogriff or being chosen by a wand at The Wizarding World of Harry Potter attraction at Universal Orlando Resort in Florida.

Too Young To Drive? Float.

Fourteen-year-old Laura Dekker hopes to become the youngest person to sail around the world by herself. She sets sail on her yearlong journey from Den Osse in her home country of the Netherlands, and continues on a watery path that will take her around the world.



Prince William and Kate Set a Date

The world watches a fairy tale unfold when Britain's Prince William announces his engagement to his college sweetheart Kate Middleton.

Bring Your Own Bag

Select U.S. cities ban the use of plastic grocery bags in stores in an effort to promote using customers' own canvas bags to eliminate waste and pollution.

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This Is One Serious Pledge Drive



Almost 60 billionaires pledge to give at least half of their wealth to charitable organizations of their choice. The effort, named "The Giving Pledge," is led by Warren Buffett and Bill and Melinda Gates with the intention of re-energizing philanthropy in people of all income levels.

The Oil and Gaffe Industry



An oil rig explosion that kills 11 people causes over 206 million barrels of oil to pour into the Gulf of Mexico over five months. The spill's effects on the environment, wildlife and economy last long after the leak is sealed.

Combat Operations Cease in Iraq



After seven years of desert combat for American soldiers, President Barack Obama declares that Operation Iraqi Freedom is over, and all but 50,000 troops return home.



Very Little Tea Is Actually Served

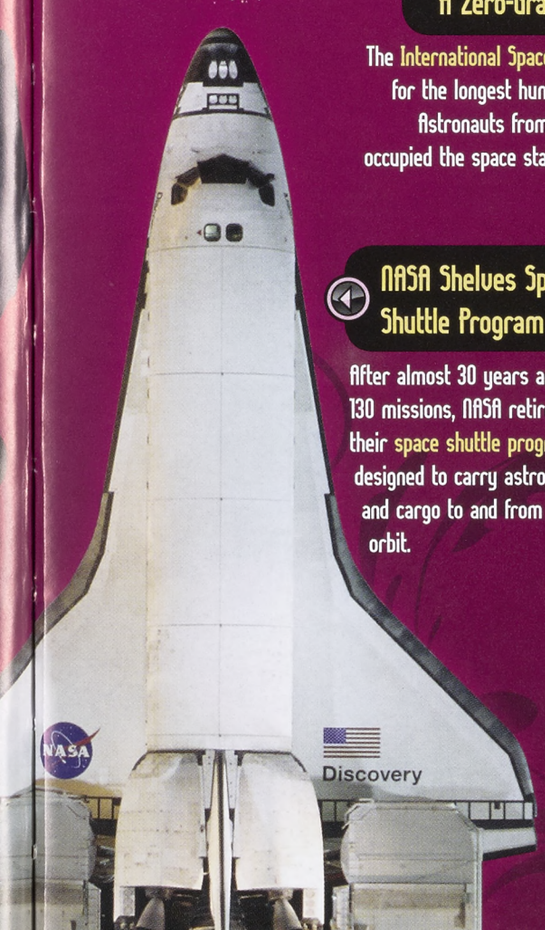
The Tea Party political movement gains popularity at rallies endorsing their stated principles of "fiscal responsibility, adherence to the Constitution, and limited government."

A Zero-Gravity Get-Together



The International Space Station sets the record for the longest human occupation of space. Astronauts from different nations have occupied the space station continuously since November 2, 2000.

NASA Shelves Space Shuttle Program



After almost 30 years and over 130 missions, NASA retires their space shuttle program, designed to carry astronauts and cargo to and from Earth's orbit.



Chilean Miners Buried Alive

Trapped for 69 days 2,300 feet underground, a group of 33 Chilean miners is finally rescued from the collapsed San José copper-gold mine in the Atacama Desert near Copiapó, Chile.



A Drop Like That is Hard on Your Ticker

On May 6, 2010 the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged about 900 points only to recover those losses within minutes in a stock market anomaly that came to be known as The Flash Crash.

MOVIES

From Super-Bad to Super-Dad

In *Despicable Me*, supervillan Gru has a plan to pull off the greatest heist in history: to steal the moon. But when three adorable orphans enter his life, Gru discovers that the children actually seem to care about him, and a change of heart ensues.

Too Busy to Play the Game?

Disney releases *Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time* hoping that gamers will flock to movie theatres to watch Jake Gyllenhaal control the main character.



It's Not Ogre 'Til It's Ogre

In *Shrek Forever After*, Shrek longs for the days when ogres terrified the villagers. He is duped into signing a pact with Rumpelstiltskin that lands him in an alternate version of Far Far Away. There, ogres are hunted, Rumpelstiltskin is king and Shrek and Fiona have never met.



Decisions, Decisions

Bella is forced to choose between Edward and Jacob in *Twilight Saga: Eclipse*, the third installment in the Twilight film series.





Laughter, Rinse and Repeat

The Disney musical *Tangled* updates the fairy tale of Rapunzel, adding swashbuckling action, hilarious comedy and gallons of shampoo and conditioner.





The Green King of All Media

His meteoric rise to fame from radio in the 1930s, comic books and film serials in the 1940s, network television in the 1960s, to the big screen in 2011 may have taken over seven decades, but *The Green Hornet* finally has a blockbuster Hollywood release to add to his resumé.

The Toys Are Back in Town

We've grown up with Pixar's Toy Story movies, so it's through teary eyes that we watch *Toy Story 3* send Andy off to college. As he leaves home, Buzz Lightyear, Woody and the rest of the toys are forced to start a new life in the Sunnyside Daycare Center where untamed toddlers with their sticky little fingers do not play nice.

The Queen of Mean

Tim Burton's unique slant on *Alice in Wonderland* sees Alice reuniting with her old friends and learning of her true destiny: to end the evil Red Queen's reign of terror.



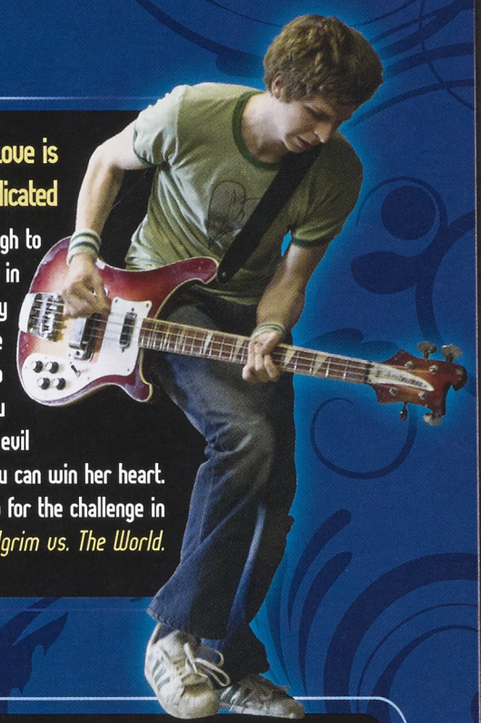
What's On Your Mind?

The Social Network chronicles the inception, creation and intense legal complications surrounding the one website we seemingly can't live without: Facebook.



Sometimes Love is Complicated

If you think it's tough to ask out that cutie in chemistry class, try scoring some alone time with a girl who requires that you defeat her "seven evil exes" before you can win her heart. Scott Pilgrim is up for the challenge in *Scott Pilgrim vs. The World.*



Gotta Train the Lizard

In *How to Train Your Dragon,* dragons are hunted by Vikings. But when Hiccup becomes friends with a dragon named Toothless, he finds that there is more to the creatures than he assumed.



A Day at the Races

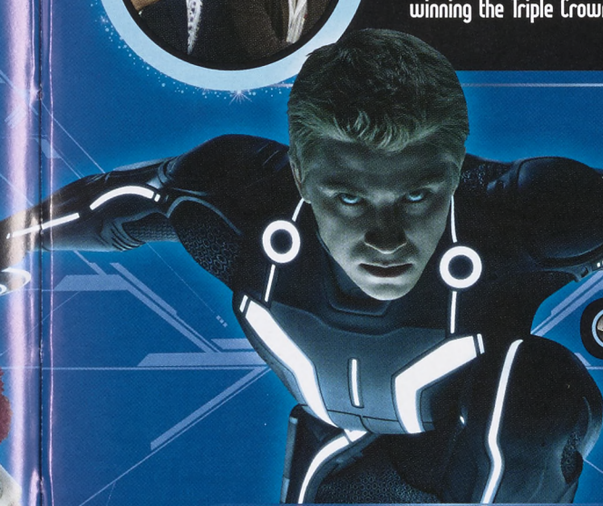


Penny Chenery Tweedy guides her precocious stallion *Secretariat* to set the unbeaten record for winning the Triple Crown.



Heavy Metal Movie

In *Iron Man 2,* the world now knows that billionaire inventor Tony Stark is Iron Man, which brings pressure from the government, the press, and the public for Stark to share his technology with the American military.



Tron Gets a Graphics Upgrade

Almost 30 years after the original film, Disney re-boots the story of humans doing battle in a digital world with *Tron: Legacy.*

He's Obviously Lonely and Blue

When the supervillain *Megamind* finally achieves his dream of defeating Metroman and conquering Metro City, he finds that his life lacks purpose until he creates another superhero to fight.



Stay Tuned for Part 2



Even though we already know how the story ends, the two-part release of *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows* leaves us hanging on the edge of our seats as we await the final chapter's conclusion to hit theatres in July 2011.

Robbing Hollywood of Oscar-Winning Stories

If the epic re-telling of the story of *Robin Hood* looks a little bit like the Oscar magnet Gladiator, that's only because they share the same director, leading man, and theme.





For People Who Don't Like Musicals

The 8th season of the CBS crime drama *NCIS* continues to pull incredible ratings, despite being opposite *Glee*. (Thanks, DVR!)

Lights Out, Friday Night

The cast of *Friday Night Lights* gives 100 percent out there, but that's not enough to keep the series alive beyond the fifth season. But hey, that's still one season longer than most high school athletes get to play.



Weird to the Bright Red Beard

After stepping down from hosting NBC's *Tonight Show*, Conan O'Brien grows a beard and moves his talk show to cable network TBS.



Nobody Puts Baby in a Corner

Despite landing in the hospital after injuring her back, Jennifer Grey and Derek Hough beat out Bristol Palin and Mark Ballas to win season 11 of *Dancing with the Stars*.





City Codes Are Hilarious

Season three of *Parks and Recreation* sees the Parks Department return to work to discover that the budget crisis still looms and they must work to justify their department's existence.



If You're Happy and You Know It Sing a Song

Glee continues on their path to world domination with performances of Empire State of Mind, the Rocky Horror Picture Show, Michael Jackson's Thriller, and Gwyneth Paltrow performing a little Cee-Lo Green. Next stop for William McKinley High School: the national competition in New York City.

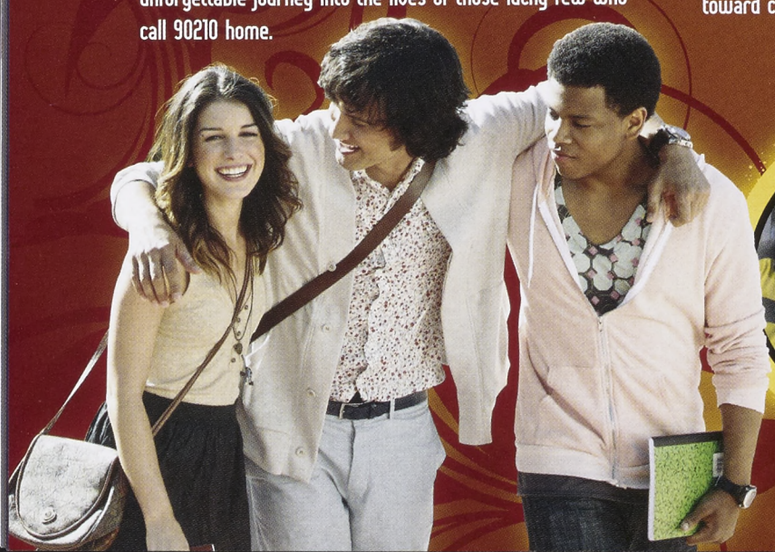


Coming Soon: Tights and Flights

The end of the beginning starts here. Taking flight in its tenth and final season, *Smallville* brings the modern retelling of a hero's legendary origin to a close as Clark Kent soars toward claiming his birthright - the big red "S" on his bright blue tights.

West Beverly Class of 90210

The third season of *90210* welcomes the West Beverly kids to their senior year of high school, which promises to be an unforgettable journey into the lives of those lucky few who call 90210 home.





Penny Tees and Pranks

Nickelodeon's *iCarly* continues to deliver, this year giving us guest appearances by Jack Black and Jane Lynch, and adding Gibby Gibson to the cast of characters.



Life is About Overcoming Obstacles

In *Wipeout*, twenty-four contestants compete against each other and the clock to make it through wild obstacle courses in hopes of winning the $50,000 prize.

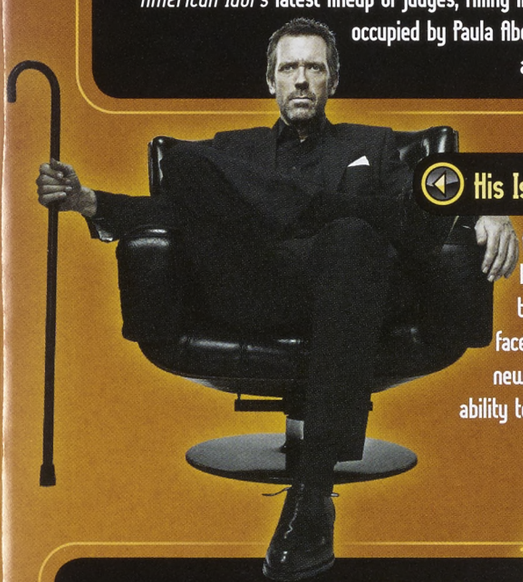
Blades of Glory

Taking the concept of *Dancing With the Stars* and putting it on ice, the ABC network pairs professional figure skaters with celebrities in *Skating With the Stars*.



Judge Harshly, Lest Ye Be Judged

Superstar singers Steven Tyler and Jennifer Lopez try to fill Simon Cowell's snarky shoes as they join Randy Jackson to form *American Idol's* latest lineup of judges, filling in seats previously occupied by Paula Abdul, Kara DioGuardi and Ellen DeGeneres.



His Is A House of Love

As season seven of *House* begins, House and Cuddy attempt to make a real relationship work and face the question as to whether their new relationship will affect their ability to diagnose patients.



TV

Please, Try This at Home

Minute to Win It features everyday Americans competing in 60-second challenges with household objects for a shot at a million bucks. But as the money increases, so does the level of difficulty of the challenges.



Who's Got All The Right Moves?

So You Think You Can Dance keeps viewers amazed and inspired as talented dancers compete to be named America's Favorite Dancer.



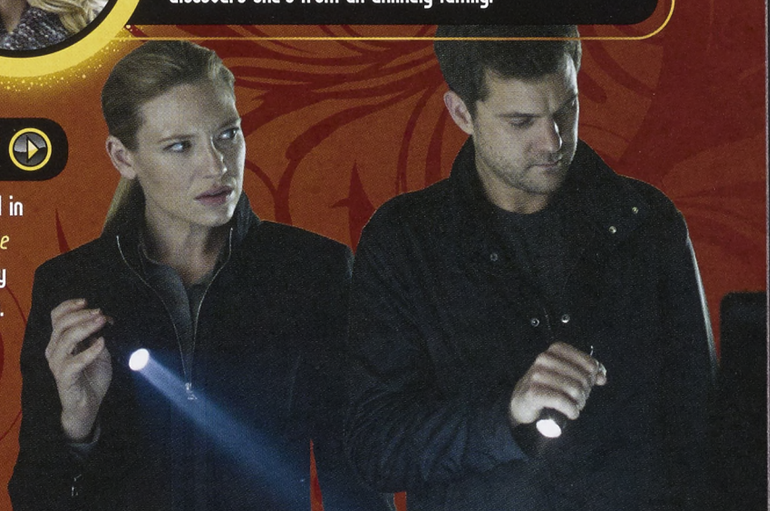
It's Not Polite to Gossip

Season four of *Gossip Girl* opens with a radiant Serena and Blair enjoying their grand and romantic summer in Paris... until Chuck mysteriously arrives in town with a new girlfriend and a new identity.



Sometimes Life Can be Just That

Life Unexpected centers around 16-year-old foster child Lux, who, when reunited with her birth parents, discovers she's from an unlikely family.



Haven't Been This Lost Since "Lost"

Some sci-fi shows are too big to be contained in only one universe, which is exactly why *Fringe* bounces between two different realities. The only thing certain with Fringe is uncertainty.

Music



No Popsicle Is Safe

No matter where you are in America, there's nowhere to hide from Katy Perry's popsicle-melting hit song *California Gurls*.



Definitely Train's Most Popular Track

While on it's way to becoming the most downloaded song of 2010, Train's *Hey, Soul Sister* is certified quadruple platinum by the RIAA. The song is also used incessantly by Samsung to sell 3-D TVs and silent washing machines. But the true mark of success comes when the song is performed by the cast of *Glee*.

He's Still a Baby, Baby, Baby, Ohhh...

At sixteen years of age, Justin Bieber releases *My World 2.0* and *My Worlds Acoustic* while embarking on his first headlining tour. He is also nominated for two Grammy™ awards, including Best New Artist and Best Pop Vocal Album.

He Wants to Put You in a Song

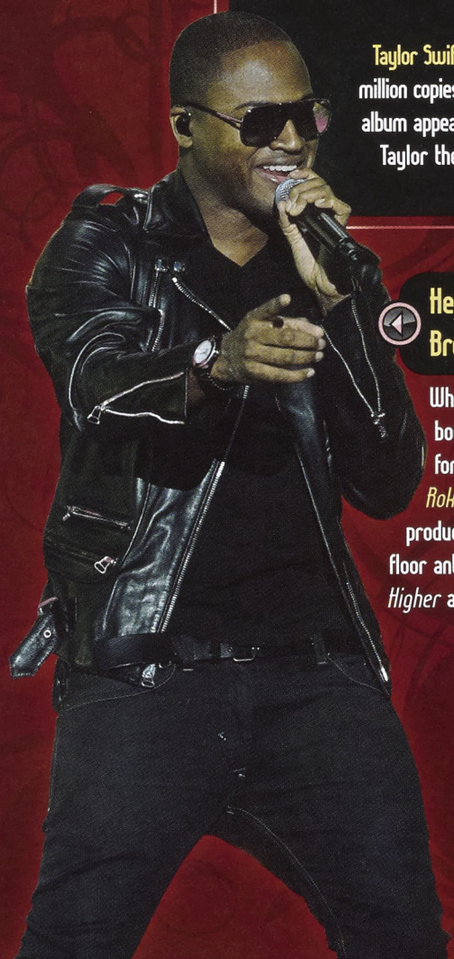
Put You in a Song is the lead-off single from Keith Urban's newest album *Get Closer*. Urban plays surprise concerts in New York and Philadelphia to promote the album which debuts at No. 2 on the U.S. Billboard Top Country Albums chart.



Taylor Swift is Speak-tacular

Taylor Swift's third album *Speak Now* sells over one million copies in its first week. Eleven tracks from the album appear on Billboard's Hot 100 all at once, giving Taylor the all-time record for most simultaneous songs by a female artist on the chart.





He's Only Gonna Break, Break Your Heart

When it's time to move your body on the dance floor, reach for heartbreaker Taio Cruz's *Rokstarr*, the album that has produced at least three dance floor anthems, *Break Your Heart*, *Higher* and *Dynamite*.



A Little Something for the Soccer Fans

Shakira releases her seventh studio album *Sale el Sol* and her single *Waka Waka (This Time for Africa)* is chosen as the official song for the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

The Award Goes to the Lady

At the 45th American Country Music Awards, country music trio Lady Antebellum is awarded Top Vocal Group, Song of the Year, and Single of the Year. The Nashville trio also nabs six Grammy™ nominations.



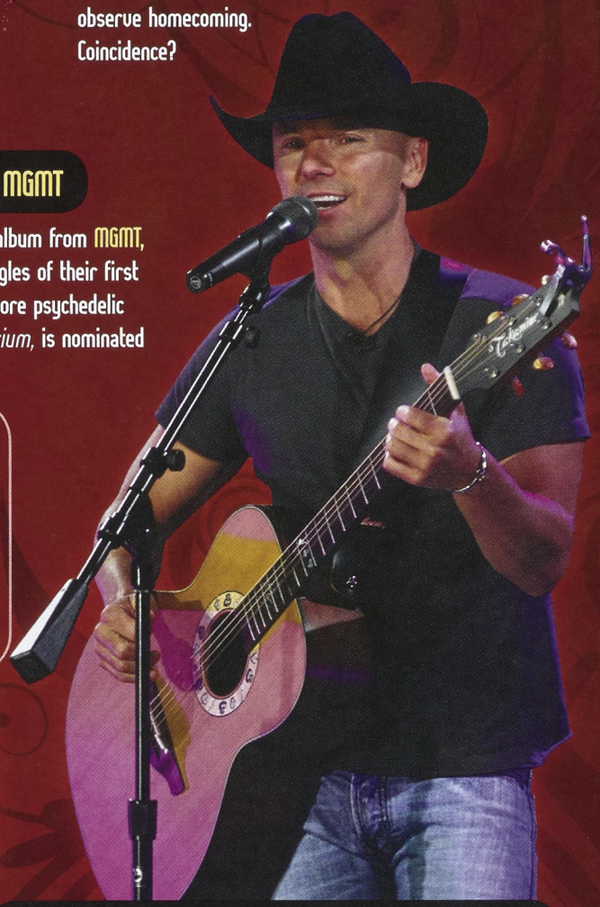
Beatles for Sale

Since the inception of iTunes, fans of The Beatles have pined for their songs to become available, and finally, the wait is over.



Are You Ready For Some Football?

Kenny Chesney's ode to high school football, *The Boys of Fall,* reaches the top of the charts the week of October 9, 2010 - the same week many schoools observe homecoming. Coincidence?



Always Keep Them Guessing, MGMT

On *Congratulations,* the second studio album from MGMT, the duo departs from the pop music hit singles of their first album and expands their range towards a more psychedelic sound. The video for the first single, *Flash Delirium,* is nominated for an MTU Video Music Award.



Taking it Back to the Beginning

The Black Eyed Peas sell millions of albums, win tons of awards and perform live during the Super Bowl Halftime Show. And according to their latest album title, that's only *The Beginning.*



Carrie Underwood Wed

While touring and releasing hit singles from her album *Play On,* Carrie Underwood still manages to find time to have a sparkly southern wedding with her groom, Nashville Predators hockey star Mike Fisher. The couple tied the knot at the Ritz Carlton Reynolds Plantation in Georgia.



Selena Gomez is a Scene Stealer

In addition to making her theatrical film debut as Beatrice "Beezus" Quimby in *Ramona and Beezus,* Selena Gomez' band Selena Gomez and the Scene release their second album, *A Year Without Rain,* which debuts at No. 4 on the Billboard 200 chart.



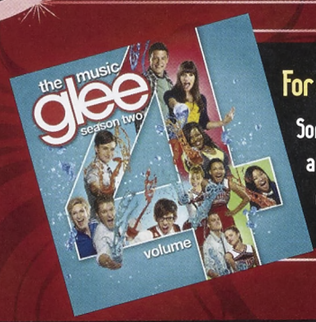
Misery Loves Company

Misery is the first single from *Hands All Over,* the third studio album from Los Angeles rockers Maroon 5. The album debuts at number 2 on the Billboard 200.



Keep It Rocking 'Til 6:00 AM

The first single from Jay Sean's album *Freeze Time* is *2012 (It Ain't the End)* inspiring us to party like there's no tomorrow.



For the Gleek on the Go

Sometimes we gotta get places - walk to class, drive a car, ride a bike. But we still want our Glee fix. What to do? Oh, that's right - they have soundtrack albums available.



A Perfect Storm Crushes Dream

The women of the Seattle Storm win their second WNBA championship, defeating the Atlanta Dream in the first three games of WNBA Finals championship series.

The "G" Stands for "Greatness"

The Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers, two teams with rich histories and deep fan bases, face off in Super Bowl XLV. It's the Packers who emerge victorious, beating the Steelers 31-25.





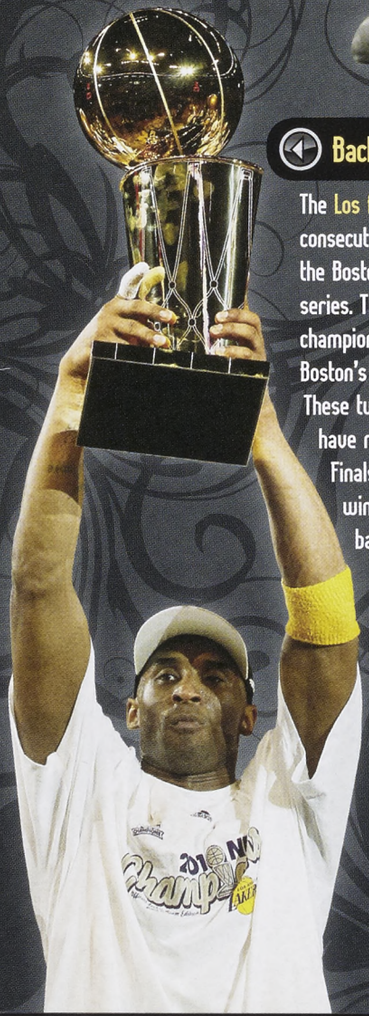
One-Point Wonders

After scoreless regulation play against Algeria, Landon Donovan scores an extra-time goal leading the USA to win their World Cup group for the first time since 1930. The World Cup, staged in Johannesburg, South Africa, featured a record 31 one-goal decisions out of 64 matches including Spain's extra-time goal victory over the Netherlands for the FIFA World Cup title.



LeBron James Ditches Cleveland, Catches Heat

When his contract is up for grabs, LeBron James leaves the Cleveland Cavaliers to play basketball for the Miami Heat, leaving a lot of unhappy sports fans in Ohio.



Back-to-Back B-Ball Champions

The Los Angeles Lakers win their second consecutive NBA Championship, defeating the Boston Celtics 83-79 in game 7 of the series. The win brings the Lakers to one championship behind Boston's record of 17. These two rival teams have met in 12 NBA Finals, with Boston winning 9 of those battles.



The Year of the Pitcher

Major League Baseball sees a surge of pitchers throwing no-hit-games, with six during the 2010 season. Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay, thows two in one season, one of which is a perfect game against the Florida Marlins.



Making History Takes Time

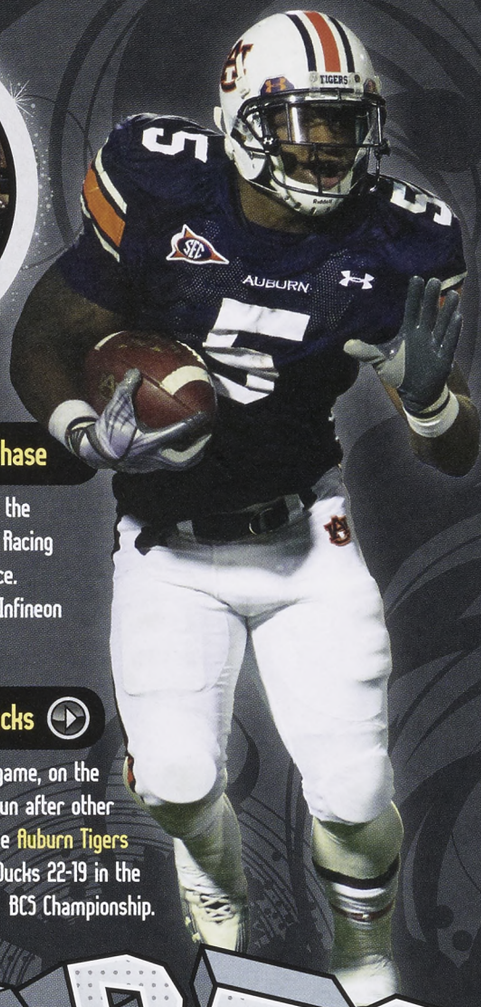
John Isner defeats Nicolas Mahut 70 games to 68 in the longest match in tennis history. The Wimbledon match lasted a record 11 hours, 5 minutes, spread out over three days.

SPORTS

Giants Rock the Rangers in World Series

The San Francisco Giants defeat the Texas Rangers 3-1 in Game 5 of the World Series to win the team's first title since the franchise arrived in San Francisco after moving from New York in 1957.







The Girl All the Boys Chase

At age 16, Elena Myers becomes the first woman to win an AMA Pro Racing professional motorcycle road race. Meyers won Race 1, Round 4 at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, CA.

Tigers Snack on Ducks

With two minutes left in the game, on the momentum of Michael Dyer's run after other players presumed him down, The Auburn Tigers defeat the Oregon Ducks 22-19 in the BCS Championship.

Victory Unfrozen

The Chicago Blackhawks win their first Stanley Cup since 1961, beating the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 in sudden death overtime.



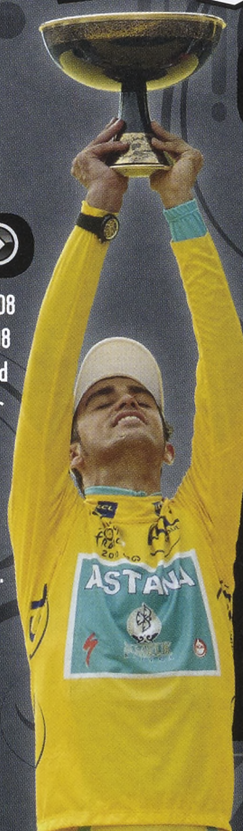


White Turns To Gold

After locking in the gold medal during his first halfpipe run at the 2010 Winter Olympics, snowboarder Shaun White takes the gold in the Winter X Games as well, executing his infamous Double McTwist 1260.

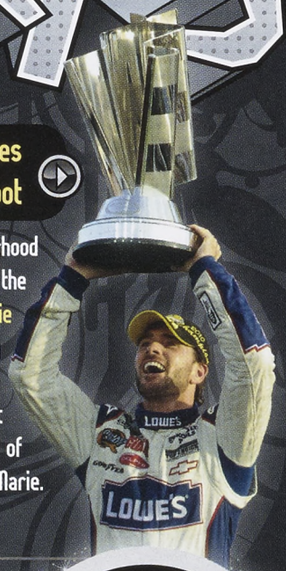
Climbing Bike's Peak

After winning the 2008 Giro d'Italia, the 2008 Vuelta a España, and the 2009 and 2010 Tour de France, Alberto Contador becomes the fifth racer in history to win all three Grand Tours of road cycling.



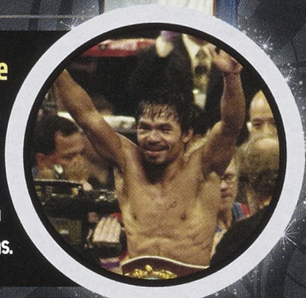
She's Got Mommy's Eyes and Daddy's Lead Foot

Despite speculation that fatherhood would hurt his performance on the track, NASCAR rock star Jimmie Johnson becomes the only driver to win five consecutive championships in the Sprint Cup Series after the birth of his baby girl, Genevieve Marie.



A Champion at Any Size

After defeating Antonio Margarito, Manny Pacquiao becomes the first boxer in history to win ten world titles in eight different weight divisions.



GADGETS

You're the Controller

Microsoft changes the way we play video games with the X-Box Kinect. The Kinect does away with traditional controllers and instead uses infra-red sensors to detect your body's movements, translating your actions into a truly interactive gaming experience.





From Classic TV to the Latest "Glee"

Hulu lets you watch TV and movies online, and Hulu Plus puts an expanded selection of content right on your iPad, iPhone, Playstation 3 or X-Box.



Big Screen, Little Size

The Vuzix Wrap 920 video eyewear simulates a 67-inch screen while discreetly disguised as sunglasses.



Loud Alarms Prevent Tardy Slips

Lots of kids use their iPhone as their alarm clock, but docking it to the XtremeMac Luna SST increases your alarm's volume and your chances of waking up on time.



Sun, Charge My Smartphone

If you're the kind of person who can talk on the phone all night, hopefully you left your Scosche SolBat II in the sun all day. The SolBat is a solar-powered battery backup for your smartphone or USB device.



Netflix Plays The Game

Focused on streaming movies instantly into homes, Netflix makes itself available on almost all gaming platforms, including PS3, X-Box and Wii.



Be Ready For That "YouTube Moment"

When whackiness strikes, you've got your trusty Flip HD video camera at your side, ready to record up to 16 GB of potential viral video gold.



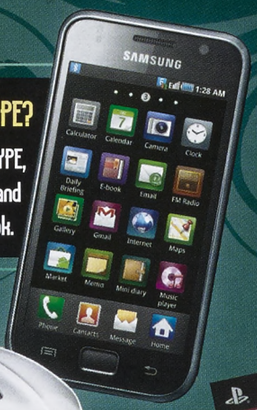


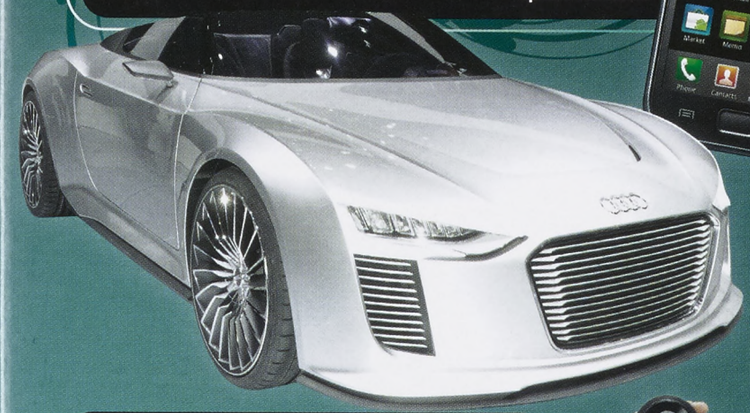
Two is Better than One

For years the iconic iPhone has been carried exclusively by AT&T. After years of speculation, Apple and Verizon announce that the iPhone 4 is coming to the Verizon network. Now Verizon customers no longer have to stumble through life without knowing the joys of apps like Plants vs. Zombies and Words With Friends.

Why Type When You Can SWYPE?

Samsung's Galaxy S might have been conceived by teens. The SWYPE, Write & Go technology is the fastest way to input text messages and update Facebook.





Some Games Are Bigger Than Your Phone

Sure, fiddle around with your little apps between classes, but when it's time for some serious gaming, the big consoles deliver some big titles, including Final Fantasy XIII and Need For Speed: Hot Pursuit.



"But Daddy, It's Good for the Planet..."

Cross your fingers and hope that Audi's all-electric concept car – the super sleek, super stylish e-tron Spyder – goes into production before your super sweet sixteenth.



Give Your Couch a Rest

Following the success of the Nintendo Wii, Sony releases the PlayStation Move motion video game controller, which translates your physical movements into commands for compatible games.



Never Leave Your Couch Again

Boxee is a media center that scours the internet for the funny video clips, TV shows and movies that you want to see and streams them directly to your television.



Keeping Young Drivers Safe And Sound

ZOMM is the wireless cell phone leash, panic alarm and hands-free speakerphone that is appearing on the keychains of young drivers everywhere.





No More Pencils, No More Books?

Could this be the beginning of the end of textbooks? As Apple's iPad is the must-have gadget of the year, a handful of high schools issue them to students on the merit of the iPad's potential as an innovative learning tool both inside and outside of the classroom. Once textbook publishers catch onto the potential of the digital education market, we may be able to say goodbye to book-filled backpacks.

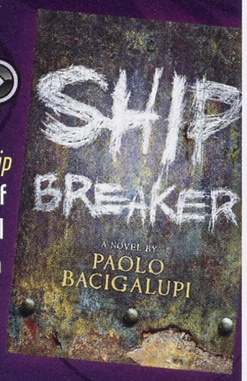
Her Whole Life Has Been Leading Up to This

In Amanda Hocking's *Ascend* - the final chapter in the *Trylle Trilogy* - a war is looming on the horizon and Wendy's fate seems sealed. Everything she sacrifices might be in vain if she can't save the ones she loves.



Not a Book About Pirates

In Paolo Bacigalupi's *Ship Breaker*, Nailer works the Gulf Coast, scavenging grounded oil tankers for parts. But when he discovers an exquisite clipper ship beached during a recent hurricane, he faces the most important decision of his life: Strip the ship for all it's worth or rescue its lone survivor, a beautiful and wealthy girl who could lead him to a better life.

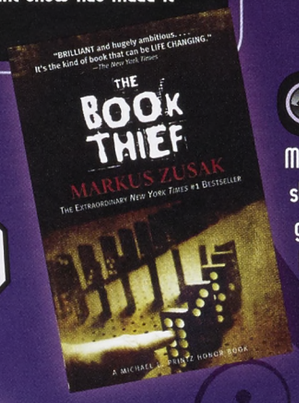




Bringing an End to *Hunger Games*

In Suzanne Collins' *Mockingjay*, Katniss has survived the Hunger Games twice, but she's still not safe. The Capitol is angry. The Capitol wants revenge. Who do they think should pay for the unrest? Katniss. And what's worse, President Snow has made it clear that no one else is safe either.

BOOKS



Please Don't Steal Books

Markus Zusak's *The Book Thief* is the story of Liesel, a nine-year-old German girl shortly before World War II who learns first-hand of the ability of books to feed the soul.

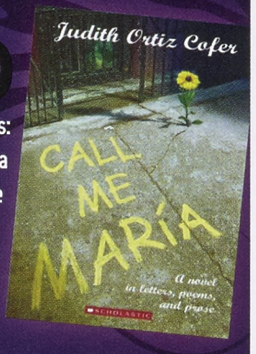
You Read The Saga, Now See The Pictures

The must-have *Twilight Saga: Official Illustrated Guide* is the definitive encyclopedic reference to the unforgettable world Stephenie Meyer created in *Twilight, New Moon, Eclipse, Breaking Dawn,* and *The Short Second Life of Bree Tanner.*



Call Us Intrigued

Caught between two worlds: Puerto Rico and New York, Maria does her best to find her place within the unfamiliar culture of the barrio in Judith Ortiz Cofer's *Call Me Maria.*



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