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Kelly McNanamara, Bethany Ellison, Anitra Yusinski, and Laura LaSalle (not shown) perform *It's Raining Men* for Dean Crocker at his going away party.

Amy Mearkle works diligently on her computer in order to complete her work for her communication classes the next day.





Rising to the Occasion

With the beginning of another semester, we are greeted with different classes, new syllabi, perhaps a new room and an opportunity to meet the upcoming challenges of the year. For freshmen, they are entering a whole new world to explore while upperclassmen bring the experience and knowledge of years past into their everyday activities.

Also new this year was the addition of our president, Dr. Ted Long and his wife, Betty, to the Elizabethtown College community. They have both graciously given their time and have repeatedly exemplified the E-town spirit through their involvement with the student body.

With Dr. Long as our new leader, and the dedicated members of our faculty and staff to guide us, we will be able to face all of the challenges of the upcoming year and succeed. From sports to activities, from residence life to academics, each one of us, in our own way, will rise to the occasion and meet the challenges of both Elizabethtown College and our personal goals.

-Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon

Newly inaugurated Dr. Long and his wife Betty depart the Leffler Chapel, beginning the celebration.

Student Life



Travelling down to Wildwood, NJ gave these five friends a chance to catch up on each others summers.



Rising Occasion

There's no doubt that college is a great place with many campus-sponsored events, activities and organizations to keep students busy when they aren't in classes. But there are also times when we just need to relax, hang out with friends or do something completely unrelated to academia. It is a chance to escape from classes and professors, books and studying. What students choose to do in these times are some of the most important and fun moments of their college lives. Weekends are great for this type of thing, as well as birthdays and holidays.

So what else is there to do? How about getting off campus for a while, maybe to go out for a bite to eat or do some shopping? If there is more time available, everyone should take a few road trips in their life. Some people prefer to work out by participating in intramural sports with friends and hallmates, while others are perfectly content to congregate and watch "Must See TV."

However students choose to fill their time, before they know it classes and finals are over and it's time to pack up and head home for a vacation, the ultimate time for students to have some time to spend however they choose.

-Renee Gladfelter

Anthony Bosco charges toward first base before the pitcher can pick up the ball.



Summer Vacation

Phillies fans Sharon Igielski, Mike Gemma, Kevin Yardley, Chris Turner and Liz Krumpholz caught a game this summer at the Vet.



The Best Time of the Year

As you sit finishing your last final exam of the spring semester, thoughts of sun, surf and sand fill your mind. Wow, you think to yourself, another year has flown by and it's time for summer! You gather all your sacred belongings and pack them tightly into your car without leaving an inch of space. Choruses of "Have a great summer!" echo through the dorms as you venture to begin what is sure to be the best summer you've ever had.

E-town students spent their four-month summer vacation in a variety of ways. Some baked their bodies at the shore while others worked to earn as much extra spending cash

as possible. Some students stayed on campus to take classes or work while others traveled the globe, getting as far away from Elizabethtown as possible. Still others stayed close to home, getting reacquainted with old high school friends. Of course, the summer would not have been complete without staying in touch with college friends--and not just via letters and phone calls. Several students took long, exciting and once-in-a-lifetime road trips.

As the summer wound down, many students dreaded returning to classes while the rest couldn't wait to return for another year of good times at E-town.

-Deb Whitcas

Laura D'Aguzzo poses on deck of the cruise ship with a view of St. Thomas in the background.





Can you spot the E-town student in this picture? Tricia Brankowitz, far left, took part in Olympic history.

Ann Huynh and Sara Rice hung out in West Palm Beach, Florida.



Jodi Brandon visited her brother, Mark, at Parris Island for his Marine Corps boot camp graduation.



Melissa Guenzel feeds "Reject," a buffalo at a ranch in Colorado.



This summer I saw an Olympic soccer game in Atlanta between Tunisia and Portugal. The game was a blast, and both countries' fans were fun to watch. They got so into cheering for their country. At one point a group of Tunisians was running around the stadium with kazoos screaming, "Go Tunisia!" while a bunch of Portuguese men were running in the opposite direction with giant flags and confetti chanting, "Portugal rules!"

-Tricia Brankowitz

Friendly Competition

For all those students with athletic desire outside of the varsity teams comes the widely popular intramurals. Over sixty-five percent of the Elizabethtown student body participates in the intramurals program.

Intramurals offer students the opportunity to showcase their "overlooked" talents or to just have a little fun with their favorite sports. Some teams even included their favorite professors in the mix as added bonding experience between students and faculty. Men's basketball coach Bob Schlosser acts as the advisor to the intramurals program, overseeing all events.

Intramurals are available for just about every

varsity sport on campus, but soccer and basketball received the most interest this year. Basketball had thirty-eight teams alone! Senior Mike Burke, captain of the champion soccer team, reflected on the season by saying how exciting it was for his team to win. All championship-winning teams are rewarded for their efforts with official championship t-shirts.

Intramurals also showed students using creativity when selecting team names and uniform fashion. For example, the "Fuzzy Navels" wore shirts with the navel area cut out.

What it comes down to is good fun with peers and professors--and sometimes even a little exercise, too.

-Aaron Marvel



Intramural volleyball proved to be one of the most competitive programs of the season as men and women showed off their talent.

A few members of the Fuzzy Navels show off their unique uniforms after a game.



John Stolnis gets the out by throwing the softball in to his cutoff man.

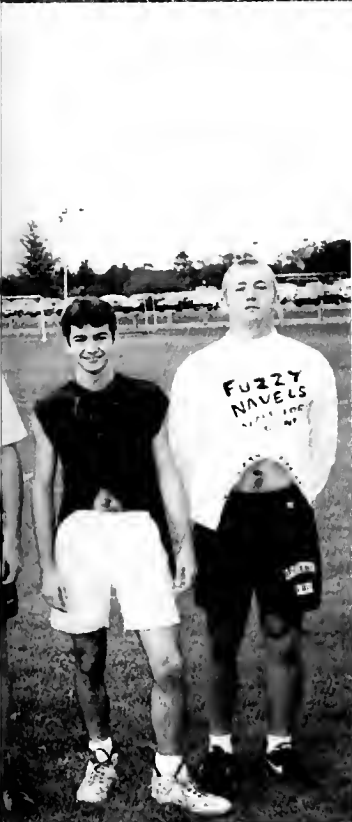
Derek Ferrar watches on as his teammate makes a play, ready to set up a block if he needs to.



Being on the Fuzzy Navels was really cool because since we do everything together anyway, this just gave us an excuse to run around acting crazy.

We weren't the best team according to our record, but that's not really the point anyway. The point is to have fun, and the Fuzzy Navels had more fun than just about anybody. We played together as a team, and some of our other hallmates even came and cheered us on. Win or lose, we had a good time.

-Dario Mescia



Anthony Bosco makes contact and hopes for a homerun in his softball game this spring.

Thank God It's Friday

By the time Friday rolls around, everyone is usually ready for the weekend and a chance to relax for a couple of days. Actually, most people are ready for Friday as early as Monday or Tuesday. Finally it arrives--time to sleep in, hang out and procrastinate.

Some work off the stress of the week by going out to dances, clubs, coffeehouses and comedians. Others find a trip to the mall to be a sure cure for stress. Still other students, who are not up for all that running around, stay in the dorms to sleep in and then stay up late, order pizza and watch movies. Some make their rooms a bit more liveable by cleaning and decorating.

There is always the option of having friends come to visit giving you the

best of both worlds--college and home. Once every so often, there is a hall program going on--decorating the hall, dinner or a trip of some sort that gives hall-mates the chance to get to know each other better. And yes, unfortunately, there are even those times when you have to use the weekend to catch up on all the work you *should* have done all week long but didn't.

While everyone may have different ideas of how best to spend their weekend, one would think that it is safe to say that Friday, Saturday and Sunday come as a welcome break to all, no matter how we spend them.

-Renee Gladfelter



Amanda Flory, Amy Bigoski and Amy Mearkle got out and did something active by participating in the Ginger Groff Memorial Run.

One of Tom Haughy's favorite weekend escapes is mountain climbing. Look at the beautiful scenery once he makes it to the top!



Barby Howe and Annette Lee appear to be taking it easy this weekend, catching up on the latest news in their lives.



During the week, I am very busy, running around between classes and meetings. I look forward to weekends because of their slower pace, allowing me to do what I want, when I want. There is always something to do on or off campus.

Like all good things weekends must come to an end too. Sunday afternoon is the most dreaded part of the weekend because it means "Time to get back to work!" But, as the weekend comes to a close and another jammed packed week begins, thoughts of next weekend's plans already begin brewing.

-Amy Bigoski

If all other plans fall through, you can always decorate your friends, like Renee Kerstetter did to Josh Mackley.

Marci James finds that Friday afternoons are a great time to catch a nap before the weekend fun begins.



Fitness

Jeff Smith finds that a friendly game of intramural softball with his hallmates provides both fitness and fun.

During warm weather, even simple activities like frisbee give students a chance to exercise, as well as provide some entertainment for sunbathers.



Varying Experiences

Despite our busy lives, we all find some way or another to build some sort of fitness into them. We may not all be aerobics instructors, but many of us take the classes to stay in shape. We may not all play varsity sports, but many of us play on intramural teams.

Our campus provides many outlets for us to stay fit, both formally and informally. Varsity athletic teams get a daily dose of exercise in their practice sessions, for example. At the same time, there is the Body Shop for students who want to work out on their own time, doing the type of exercise they choose for themselves. Other students prefer grabbing a friend and going for a run through campus or into town.

These are the more traditional types of fitness

which we associate exercise with. Fitness is more than just gym class or doing situps, though; it provides an outlet by which we relieve stress and forget about schoolwork and problems for a while. We can work out alone, with a friend or with a group of friends. It can be structured, such as intramurals, or spur of the moment, such as a pick-up game of basketball in the gym.

When the weather gets nice, students seem to turn into fitness freaks on this campus. People are outside everywhere from morning till night, throwing a frisbee, rollerblading or going for a walk. No matter how, when, where or with whom we choose to exercise, E-town students always seem to find a way to bring fitness into our lives.

-Jodi Brandon



Christina Davis pushes herself to do one more crunch as she works on getting the flat stomach that has been the latest health trend



To get rid of the "Freshman 15" I use my ab machine. All throughout campus, people use the machine to get a flat stomach. Crunches are made easier and I'm able to do more from the twenty I can do normally to the two hundred I can do with the ab machine. This increase in crunches makes me feel better about myself. By pushing my stamina, I rid myself of troubles and I feel ready to tackle anything.
-Christina Davis



Mike Gemme enjoys a game of baseball during the summer with friends that decided to work at E-town this year.

Friends bring out their lacrosse sticks and get a friendly game going as part of their fitness routine.

Off-Campus Eateries

Marc Lancaster managed to avoid getting caught stuffing his face when the camera went off, but Beth Parrish wasn't so lucky.

Kimber Groschopp, Rebecca DiEgido and Kristen MacDonald decided they needed a break, so they headed out to L.C. Jordan's.



Laura D'Aguanno and Jodi Brandon seem to be doing more eating than discussing yearbook business at a recent dinner meeting with Taylor representative Ed Patrick.

Members of Habitat for Humanity got together for a well-deserved dinner during their Spring Break trip to Tennessee.



What's for Dinner?

I know how everyone hates it but sometimes you just can't avoid it--you have to eat someplace other than the caf. Your parents might come to visit and they insist on going out. Or it could be the weekend and you finally have the time to go. Maybe it is someone's birthday or another special occasion. Maybe friends are working there. More commonly, students just want a change of scenery from the caf and campus in general.

Whatever the reason, there are lots of yummy alternatives to choose from nearby for all kinds of tastes and situations. Is it two in the morning on a weeknight and you are absolutely starving? Go to Taco Bell. Are you just generally short on cash?

Again, try Taco Bell, or even McDonalds or Burger King (don't forget that 10% discount with your student ID!).

If you want something a little nicer that is still nearby try Hoss's or Hennigan's. If you have the extra cash and you are willing to gas up the car, there are always a lot of choices in Lancaster or Harrisburg, such as the Olive Garden, TGIFriday's or Red Lobster.

No matter where you go or why you go off campus for a bite to eat, it always proves to be a better option than baked mahi mahi at the caf. Unless it's chicken fingers for lunch, the caf can always be visited for a meal some other time.

-Renee Gladfelter



Going off-campus to eat allows me to temporarily escape the stresses of life here at E-town. When our budgets allow us to eat off-campus, my friends and I enjoy going to the Carousel to share a milkshake or our favorite place to dine, the Olive Garden. No one can beat their salad and breadsticks.

Overall, it is just a way to get off campus and enjoy time with your friends in a more relaxed atmosphere. The only part we dread is knowing we must come back to the work we left behind.

-Melissa Hockensmith



Kevin Gardiner isn't so sure that his lobster is really ready for eating--it looks like it's still moving!

Registration

The Line of Terror

Let's face it. Registration really has gotten a bad rap on this campus. We moan and groan when we see those white preregistration schedules in our mailboxes, thinking, "Didn't we just do this?" Much of the complaints come from the underclassmen who can't seem to find an open 200-level core class to save their lives. Ah, the good ol' days! Once we are seniors, though, and can get into the classes we want, we're taking such specific and upper-level courses that no one but us would want to get in them!

Waiting in the preregistration line for hours on end just to pick a number out of the little can giving you a registration time is always a treat. The person in front of you always draws a higher number than you. Or worse yet, you draw a

good time, but you have class at that time, so they keep bumping you back until you're registering at a lousy time. It's never a tough class during that slot either; it's always one of those classes with no attendance policy where all the prof is doing is reviewing anyway. That just adds to students' frustration.

After we go through all the chaos to pick our classes and we get a copy of our schedules, that's still not it. We come back each semester to that maze in the gym where we fill out the same papers we've been filling out since fall semester freshmen year. Perhaps computer-based registration is something E-town should look into. It seems to work at other schools, and maybe there would even be less student complaints--maybe.

-Jodi Brandon



Students spend a good part of their first day back on campus weaving their way through the maze in the gym for registration.

Megan Forney and Colleen Kelly are eagerly awaiting their chance to help the next student coming through.





Kim Corbitt and Jamie do a last minute check of the courses they want as they wait in line to schedule their classes.

Reuben Kennel waits anxiously as his course requests are typed into the computer, to see if he can get into all of them.



The moment of truth--like it or not, you're pretty much stuck with the classes on this little piece of paper.



Unlike most students, I never really had many problems scheduling my classes. I of course hated the waiting in line only to find out a class I really wanted was gone, but I found that if I had about thirty alternate courses listed, one would eventually fit. This was irritating at first, but I soon learned that a wide array of classes gave me a much broader scope in my education. I choose a small liberal arts college with both its inherent benefits and downsides. I learned to look at this downside as a way to enter various intellectual areas.

-Craig Bertz

Holiday Spirit

What kind of doctor is this mystery physician hoping to be?

Royer 3 North's new hall picture for Halloween.



No one can ever accuse Jen Chestnut of not having the Halloween Spirit.

Don't be afraid of the turkey Paul--remember it is dead and you are the one holding the knife.



The Most Wonderful Time

Along with the ice cold weather comes, for most, one of the most exciting and joyous times of the year: the holiday season. Many students went all out with their spirit this year, decorating their rooms and halls with twinkling and blinking lights, bells, mistletoe and sometimes even real trees.

Aside from the decorating, many special activities occurred during the holiday season before we packed up and headed home for winter break. The ever-popular Candy Lane at Hersheypark provided a great opportunity for a screw your roommate hall program, and there was plenty of time for a road trip to the mall to have our picture taken with Santa. On a more serious note, several E-town students helped out those less

fortunate by volunteering at local soup kitchens or donating to clothing drives.

While there is no doubt that Christmas attracts the most holiday enthusiasm, there is still plenty more where it came from. Halloween is widely celebrated with costume parties, and haunted hayrides are popular among students. Everyone looks forward to Thanksgiving dinner at the caf where the professors and College staff serve the feast. And we can't forget all the love birds as Cupid approaches. Flower trucks grace our parking lots all day long. St. Patty's Day brings green, green everywhere, and for the older folks, it was out to the bars to celebrate in true Irish fashion.

-Aaron Marvel



A holiday for me has always been a time of extreme happiness; a time to spend with loved ones. My favorite holiday is, and always has been Christmas. Besides the presents, it is one of the few times during the year when I get to spend quality time with my family. Since I have lived away from home for most of the past four years, time spent with my family has come to mean a great deal more to me. A holiday is something more than a date that comes around every year. It can be any ordinary day in my life with the people who make it special.

- Jason Lesinski



Amanda Curchin, Becky Labs, Michele Krencicki, Jodi Famielio, Sandi Ploza, Aimee Wallete, Nicole

Zegarelli and Mike Corchidi during the Christmas season.

Occasions for Enrichment

For as small as Elizabethtown College is, we are fortunate to have been visited by so many important and interesting speakers during this year's Wednesday at Ten lecture series.

The first program of the year was Convocation. A few weeks later Ambassador Alan Keyes spoke about the presidential election, among other things, prior to the arrival of presidential candidate Bob Dole. Dr. Judith A.W. Thomas also spoke about the presidential election after the fact. The fall semester concluded with the Fine and Performing Arts Christmas Program.

The spring semester included just as many exciting speakers and topics. Our nation's obsession with thinness was discussed by

Dr. Jean Kilbourne. Don Eberly gave a lecture titled, "Return to Civil Society."

Other issues included neo-Nazism and the individual and community in the Catholic tradition. Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, spoke to the College, as well as Dith Pran, a Cambodian Holocaust survivor whose story is portrayed in the film, *The Killing Fields*. A college awards assembly and student recitals closed out the semester.

Although they appealed, naturally, to different sections of the campus population, each of this year's programs was remarkable in its own way.

-Renee Gladfelter



Ambassador Alan Keyes addresses a crowded Leffler Chapel about some of the key issues in the 1996 presidential election.

Dr. Jack Fischel, a Millersville history professor, discusses the neo-Nazi movement in America.





After sharing his story with the college community, Dith Pran posed with Dr. Wes McDonald.

The Connelly Foundation Lecture Series sponsored "Individual and Community in Catholic Tradition," delivered by Dr. William D'Antonio.



I've always seemed to enjoy the Wednesday at Ten programs more when I'm not required to go, so I was pleasantly surprised when I really enjoyed Dith Pran's program about the Cambodian Holocaust for my Comparative Politics class.

I had seen *The Killing Fields* in a history class in high school, and I'm always interested in learning more about anything remotely related to the Vietnam era since my dad fought in the Vietnam War, so this was really exciting for me while still being educational.

-Jodi Brandon



Activist Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, helped us celebrate Black History Month with his program.

Birthdays

Happy Birthday to You

Some people get more excited about an upcoming birthday than others, with a countdown to the big day and everything, while their counterparts let their special day pass without mention.

Whether you celebrate quietly with only yourself and a birthday card from home or you have a party with dozens of friends, birthdays at college are definitely unique for most people. Summer birthday students have it even worse in college sometimes--not only are their friends not around, but there isn't even a day set aside at the end of the school year for all summer birthday people like there was in elementary school. College friends

can get pretty creative, though, celebrating un-birthdays and even half birthdays (the date exactly six months before your big day).

What makes birthdays in college so unique also is that classmates and friends don't just know when your birthday is like friends from home do, or classmates did because birthdays were announced in school. The only way for friends to know now is for us to tell them. Since every family celebrates to a different degree, it is difficult to know what to expect from our friends. Speaking from experience, though, college birthdays can be just as memorable as those spent at home.

-Jodi Brandon

With only five candles to blow out in one breath, Val Wolfe hopes her birthday wish will come true.



If it's Jodi Brandon's birthday, then Kim Kaplan should be serving *her*, not vice versa.

It's hard to tell, do you think Kelly Calnon is happy with her present?





Amy Mearkle shows off some of the gifts she received for her all-important 21st birthday (notice the bottle of champagne?!).



The one college birthday memory I'll never forget is trying to organize a surprise party for a friend who didn't want to spend her birthday alone. No matter how hard we tried, we could not get away to set up for the party. After a few "white lies," and a lot of last-minute running around, we finally had time to celebrate. Birthdays are a great time to spend with friends, whether it be a small get-together given by a roommate or a wild night on the town with an entire group.

-Art Paynter



Amy Bigoski's friends threw a Pocahontas birthday bash for her special day, complete with Pocahontas cake.

E-town students weren't the only ones celebrating birthdays this year. Several students visited Walt Disney World, celebrating its 25th birthday.

Television

Missy Hockensmith and Jill Bryson have their notebooks out, but they aren't fooling anyone--they would never miss Must See TV (not even for an exam!)

Amy Wayman tries her hand at Sega's Madden 97 game, showing up her male friends who think girls know nothing about football.



Heather Soper and Laura D'Aguzzo take out their stress on an innocent video game, seeing who can free the princess in Mario Brothers first.



Learning, Relaxing and Fun

Television could arguably be the greatest invention ever in a college student's mind. Although we aren't all the stereotypical never-get-off-the-coach-because-I-watch-TV-all-day types, television is important to us in many ways. Granted, now that we have access to cable, students are perhaps likely to watch a little more television. But we are also old enough to regulate ourselves and know when we have other things that need to be done.

Not all television viewing is done for entertainment, either. The Weather Channel happens to be one of the most-watched channels on our campus. Many students also watch the news, trying to get a glimpse of what's happening in the real world. Professors can now put shows and movies of their choice onto the campus channel for students to

watch at a particular time, but we watch from the comfort of our own rooms rather than in a classroom. Students who have done this have responded positively, so this method will probably be used more in the upcoming semesters.

We also use our televisions for fun, and not just by watching the tube, but by playing Nintendo or Sega, which hook up to televisions. The games are fun and relaxing, and more often than not, they require little mental concentration, so we can zone out for a while and just push the buttons on our controllers.

Some people say we watch too much television, and sure, some people do, but not everyone. Many of us use the television for limited entertainment, and some even use it for information.

-Jodi Brandon



General Hospital everyday; I must watch *General Hospital* everyday. I can't miss it. Like many students, when I prepare to schedule my classes I always try to keep my favorite shows in mind. If I am forced to have a class or even a meeting at that precious time, I make sure that my VCR is programmed to start recording at 3:00 PM and stop at 4:00 PM.

Not only do I have to watch *General Hospital* all of the time, my mother takes the time to make sure that she mails all of the soap opera magazines to me so my friends and I can keep up on the latest gossip in the addicting and ever changing world of soaps. After all, soap operas are not merely a TV show, they are part of your life.

-Laura D'Aguzzo



John Stolnis' favorite way to unwind after a long day is by watching ESPN, hoping to catch some Eagles, Phillies or Flyers highlights.

Kevin Duffy takes advantage of the unusually-short line of people waiting to play Dr. Mario on his Founders B-2 hall.

On the Road Again

There's no place like home, but it sure is nice to hop in the car for a road trip every now and then. E-town is not a "suitcase college" by any means, but a change of scenery is sometimes just the cure for students suffering from exam, paper and project anxiety.

Some of the more usual road trips (not that any of them ever turn out to be ordinary!) are those to visit friends at other colleges and universities. Many of us are really lucky in that our good friends from home only go to school a couple hours away. Tailgating at a Penn State football game is popular as well as a lot of fun--and who doesn't know *someone* up at State College? However, some students got really creative this year, heading to New York for a taping of

the Conan O'Brien show and to Maine during Fall Break.

Just about everyone has taken a road trip before, and if you haven't, you're really missing out. Pack a bag with some clothes for the next day and take your toothbrush, and you are pretty much set for your trip. It's one of the easiest things in the world to do.

Road trips provide students a way to get off campus for a while, and away from all the mid-semester blues that drive us all nuts, so that we can relax for a while. The only negative is that sooner or later we have to get back into that car, or back on that train and return to E-town and our daily routines.

-Jodi Brandon



In Sync doesn't even relax during their vacations! Here they are practicing before another performance on the road.





Some music friends are mesmerized by the sights by a creek in Maine during a Fall Break trip.

Laura D'Aguzzo and Karen DiLoretto took a spur-of-the-moment trip to Maryland to visit one of Karen's friends.



Matt Nesbitt walks the catwalk in the Fashion Cafe in New York City hoping to find Elle McPhearson.

Jodi Brandon is waving this winter from the grassy knoll near where John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.



In February, four of my friends and I piled into Bob Miller's jalopy en route to the Big Apple. The impetus of the trip was the **real** king of late night, Conan O'Brien. Acquiring third row seats enabled us to earn a few seconds of air time during an O.J. Simpson-bashing skit. As Bob Miller explains, "I wish Conan was my dad." After the taping, we made our way to the Fashion Cafe, although any hopes of mingling with the models was vanquished when they didn't show up.

-Matt Nesbitt

Experience of a Lifetime

How does a trip to France sound to you? You could travel the country, see famous landmarks, meet new people and maybe even learn another language. Or maybe you'd prefer Spain, Germany or maybe England. Whichever country you choose, one of the most convenient ways to get there is through the study abroad program we have here at E-town.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity last year, including Trinity Deavor and Beth Foremsky, who went to France; Jen Dejewski, Jody Gaspar and Jon Weinstein, all of whom visited Spain; Nicole Hoffman and Marya Bowman, who traveled to Germany; and Kara Vichko, who spent a year in England. Most students spend a semester in the foreign

country of their choice, during which they attend classes and participate in campus activities, travel and learn more about the country. Some students have stayed to do summer internships as well.

In order to be prepared to go abroad, participants spend considerable time studying the country they plan to visit, including learning the culture and language. Some students are international business majors, who are required to spend a semester abroad, but students from other majors participate as well.

If you've ever considered going abroad, many of those who have already participated would affirm that you should definitely go for it. They feel it was one of the best experiences of their lives.

-Renee Gladfelter



Trinity Deavor visited Monte Carlo while studying in Strasburg, France, last Spring.

Even in Spain E-town students found each other. Here, Jon Weinstein and Jen Dejewski on a Spanish balcony.



Kara Vichko visited Pembrokeshire in Wales during her busy semester in England.

Jen Dejewski and Erica Rappoport pose for a picture overlooking Barcelona.



Deciding to spend my junior year abroad had to be one of--if not the--best experiences of my life. It changed me so much. Between playing soccer for the college and socializing with the Brits, I found time for trips to Stratford, Liverpool and Wales. There are so many opportunities for students in England. I learned that there's so much I don't know about my own country. Spring Break in Europe, especially, taught me that all you need in life is a backpack and some friends. Remember, fairy tales had to come from somewhere...

-Kara Vichko



Jon Weinstein shares his lunch with the birds at a park in Barcelona.



While doing an internship in Paris, France, Trinity Deavor visited the Pere Lachaise cemetery.

Special Events



President and Mrs. Long welcome freshmen to their home for dessert during freshmen orientation weekend.



Special Occasions

They're not just ordinary weekends, they're the weekends when dedicated members of the college community rise to the occasion and bring us the very special events of the year.

Whether it's bounce boxing in the raquetball courts on a rainy Homecoming weekend or the delicious food and the many activities of the International Fest, the events serve as a release for students from work and classes and are a vital part of college life. After all, what would E-town be without T.G.I.S. weekend, the Junior-Senior and the savory Thanksgiving Day dinner?

With each year comes new special events, and this year was no exception. From the excitement and controversy of presidential candidate Bob Dole's visit to campus to the inauguration of President Long, these new special events will never be forgotten.

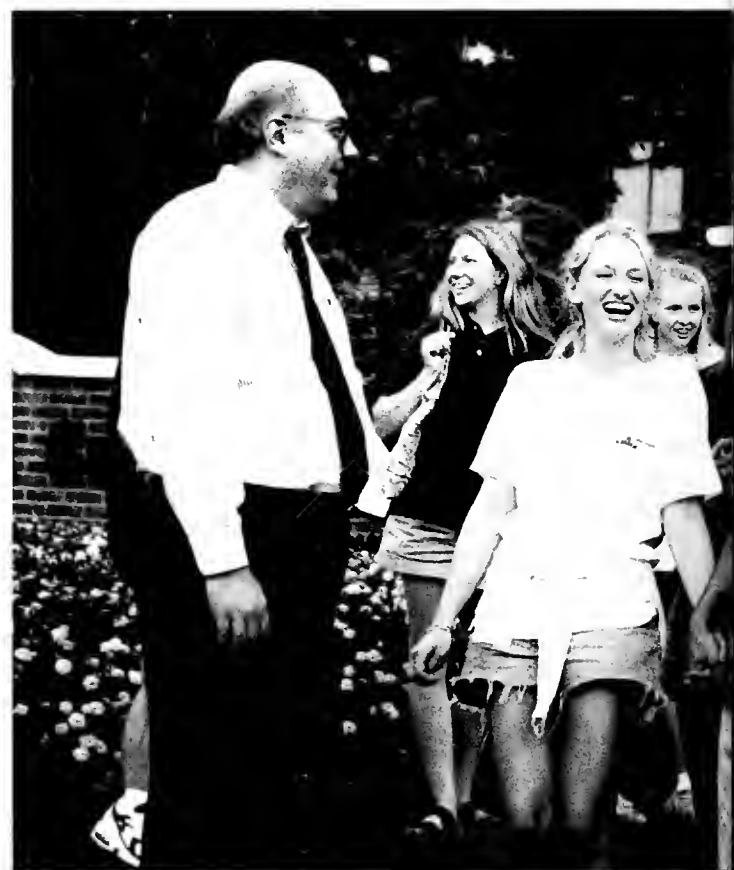
From the very first special event of the freshman activities to the very last event of the year--graduation, the best things about them are the friendships and memories that form in four very short years.

- Tara Soffientini

Senior Charlie Grimes is escorted by the Blue Jay before being named Homecoming King.



Once again the freshmen "get used to the fear" on the annual freshmen walk.



Erin Levering leads a group in serenading the president as one of their "rites of passage" on the freshmen walk.

Freshman Peter Shelley talks with his new friends at the final event of the weekend, dessert with the president.

Freshmen Activities

Footsteps to 2000

Few freshmen will forget the moment when they said goodbye to their parents and the initial feelings they had their first few days of college. With all of the various activities planned for the freshmen, there was one emotion that was hard to feel: loneliness.

During the first three days of orientation the freshmen got to know one another at the numerous activities. Events such as the freshmen dance, peer group meetings and the candle-light induction ceremony acted as only a few of these exciting activities.

The freshmen walk served as one of the highlights of the weekend for both freshmen and upperclassmen. This one mile ice-breaker allows just about every freshman to meet the others, whether it be by asking the color of their underwear or riding their back up to the front of the line. Although embarrassing at the time, the freshmen walk is considered by many as one of the most memorable events of the freshman year.

The exhausting orientation weekend ended at the president's house where students sat with new friends and enjoyed a delicious dessert.

- Sabrina Bomberger



Matt Donahue and Matt Farley look to Doug Timm to lead "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."



Jen Webber and Allison Fitz enjoy dessert with members of their peer group at President Long's house.



Courtney Heckman kneels in hope of being the lucky bachelorette chosen at this year's Dating Game while her competitor, Stephanie Lehman, looks on.

Convocation

E-town and Technology Today

This year's Convocation address, delivered by Ellwood R. Kerkeslager and titled, "A Community of Scholars in the Knowledge Age," could not have been more appropriate, given the College's new networking system. Kerkeslager, an associate trustee to Elizabethtown College, focused on being open to change and building on it as we shift to what he calls an Information Age.

Convocation also allowed President Long the opportunity to address the campus community for one of the first times, congratulating the College Scholars and promoted faculty for "showing us what education is all about."

-Jodi Brandon

Seniors Dan Jones and Renee Kerstetter proudly pose for a picture after being honored at the Convocation ceremony.



Keynote speaker, Ellwood R. Kerkeslager, Class of 1962, addresses the college community in his speech titled, "Community of Scholars in the Knowledge Age."

College Scholars Jen Trifari, Kathleen Butler and Jonathan Cramer pay close attention to the wise words of the many speakers at the ceremony.



T. G. I. F.



Senior Bethany Ellison takes a pie in the face at the R.A. booth to support TGIF weekend.

A familiar sight, the E-town Blue Jay, celebrates the fall weekend with a bang!



A Big Top Event

This year's Thank God It's Fall weekend was vastly different from those of past years. The APB-sponsored weekend has traditionally been a folk festival, but it was changed this year to a carnival theme.

TGIF kicked off with the first annual Date Auction on Friday night. Various clubs and organizations then set up booths for an afternoon of carnival games on Saturday, ranging from a ping-pong toss to "pie an R.A." This TGIF weekend will serve as a foundation for the coming years. APB's Special Events chair Missy Grey believes that "although rain dampened some of the excitement for the weekend, it did not diminish APB's excitement about the possibilities of the new carnival theme!"

- Craig Waltman



Freshmen Sanam Furniturewala and Aybike Doganci use their skills to write students' names in their native languages.



Sophomore Dawn Chesterman speaks to TV reporters on behalf of the many Clinton supporters at the rally.

Presidential candidate Bob Dole rallies the E-town community in support of his campaign.



Bob Dole Rally

Politics at E-Town

Pouring rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits on October 2, 1996 as Bob Dole held a political rally in Thompson Gymnasium. Approximately 3,000 people from the college and community waited in a line that extended to the Admissions building to hear the Republican presidential hopeful speak.

Before the rally Dole visited a simulated Occupational Therapy classroom where students demonstrated an activity with the use of adaptive equipment, showing Dole how people function independently with a disability.

Junior Melissa DiSanto introduced Governor Tom Ridge, who asserted that we "need leadership in the White House." Ridge, accompanied on stage by various Pennsylvania legislators, introduced Dole, who began by welcoming the crowd to a "retirement party for Bill Clinton." Dole went on to speak about his proposed 15% tax cut and school choice.

The excitement on campus couldn't be matched that day for Republicans and Democrats alike. The rally gave most students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see politics reach out to our school and our community.

- Jodi Brandon

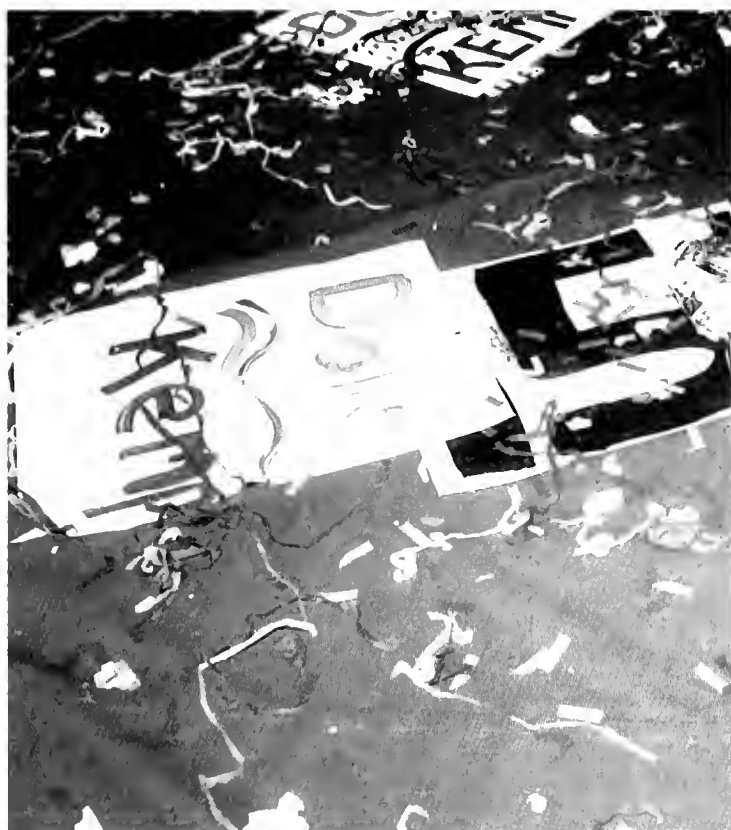


The "Rally Squad" energizes the crowd as people wait in line to enter Thompson Gymnasium.





Laura Kukich and John McClure show their support for Bob Dole as they stop to pose for a picture.



Posters and streamers covered the gym floor in the aftermath of the rally.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 people anticipated the arrival of Bob Dole.



Jill Weber helps a young artist put the finishing touches on a sand art creation at an elementary school.



A Time to Give

E-town students showed off their caring spirit in the fall with the annual Into the Streets event. Into the Streets is a day set aside for students to give something back to the school and local community. The festivities began Friday evening with a rally to get everyone in the spirit for their tasks the next day. It was also a great time to show off the latest Into the Streets t-shirt!

Bright and early on October 12th the action began. Many of E-town's clubs banded together to accomplish various goals. Some of the projects this year included painting the local library, teaching and playing with children and even helping to build a house for a needy family. At the end of the day, volunteers shared their accomplishments at a picnic dedicated to them.

All were glad to have lent their efforts to the benefit of others. Hopefully students will meet the Into the Streets challenge as they continue life's journey: Do not just help out for a day, but for a lifetime.

- Aaron Marvel

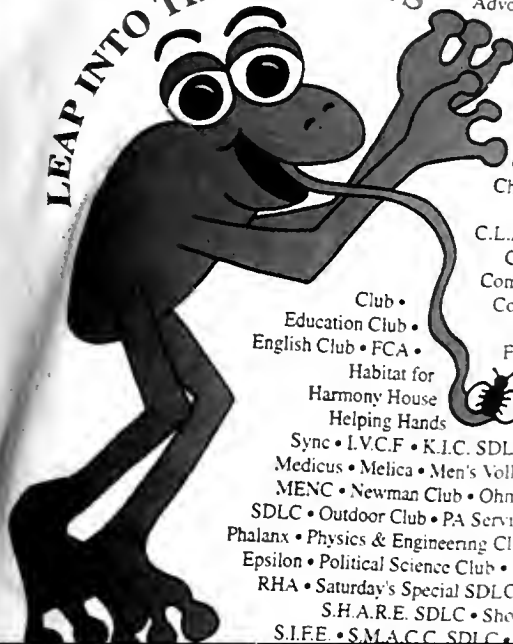
Into the Streets



A team of E-town students gives the playground equipment at this school a fresh coat of paint and a whole new look.

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- MENC • Newman Club • Ohm Sweet Ohm
- SDLC • Outdoor Club • PA Service Scholar •
- Phalanx • Physics & Engineering Club • Pi Theta
- Epsilon • Political Science Club • Psych Club •
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- S.I.F.E. • S.M.A.C.C. SDLC • S.M.I.L.E. •

The traditional Into the Streets t-shirt lists the many campus groups participating in the event. Over 50 groups formed service teams this year.

Some students help out at a senior citizens' center. Cleaning windows was just one activity E-town students performed to help others.





Due to the rain outside, the women's volleyball match became the athletic event not to be missed. Jodi Hillegass and the rest of the team kept the crowd entertained.



Homecoming

Around the World at E-Town

Once again, the annual float-building on Friday night kicked off this year's Homecoming weekend. The winning float for the second year in a row went to the Student Occupational Therapy Association's interpretation of Spain.

After the rain-soaked parade, students, alumni, faculty and staff headed on over to Thompson Gym for the traditional Midway festivities. Hundreds of people crowded the tight hallways buying shirts, food and souvenirs to remind them of Homecoming 1996.

The announcement of the Homecoming Court and the annual crowning of the Homecoming king and Queen took place despite of the rain, during the Lady Jay's Volleyball game, possibly starting a new tradition. Seniors Charlie Grimes and Tara Smith were crowned this year's Homecoming king and queen.

Although events at homecoming were differernt than past years, no one can argue that it wasn't a success.

- Marissa Panco



Jon Flood and Jeanna Harbold didn't let the rain dampen their Homecoming spirits.



Homecoming King and Queen, Charlie Grimes and Tara Smith, returned the crowd's cheers with smiles and thanks.

Members of the sophomore class discuss how to proceed in building their float for the Homecoming parade. The International theme this year unfortunately never made it to the streets because of the rain.



Kim Kaplan and Chris Turner make sure the WWEC table has everything to run smoothly during their live broadcast.

Members of the SOTA float dressed in costume for their float.



Dr. Long addresses a crowded Leffer Chapel officially as Elizabethtown College's thirteenth (???) president.



Inauguration

Inauguration Week

Campus was abuzz during Inaugural Week in anticipation of the official ceremony installing President Long. The campus community welcomed President Long and his wife, Betty, with open arms since their arrival in the summer, and they have done the same, first by welcoming freshmen to their home for dessert during the freshmen activities early in the semester, and then during Inaugural Week to the entire student body for student entertainment and refreshments.

The week was filled with special events, ranging from speakers to an E-town Through the Years breakfast, where students dressed in period clothing and greeted guests, to a display of congratulatory wishes for Dr. Long.

Students actually looked forward to this event, finding a new respect for this president who eats in the caf with us, remembers our names and actually keeps his office door open to us, as opposed to just saying he will.

-Jodi Brandon

Dr. Long is congratulated on his new position during the Inaugural ceremony.



Dr. and Mrs. Long welcomed students into their home during Inauguration Week as just one of the many ways in which Dr. Long has bridged the gap between students and administration.

Sharon Harrigan, Lottie Smith and Mike DeCarlo discuss the latest campus news in Dr. Long's living room.



President Long welcomes senior Kim Guessford as he opened his home to the student body during Inauguration Week.



Kevin Urban as Scapino receives all-star treatment at the town's restaurant.

Scapino and Geonte share one of the most memorable moments in the play.

Ciao Scapino!

Each semester students and faculty of Elizabethtown College work together to present a play to the college community. This fall's play, *Scapino*, filled with off-the-wall comedy and wacky action, brought roars of laughter to audiences for two weekends in November.

Kevin Urban starred in the role of Scapino. In far-too-simplified terms, the play is one about arranged marriages. When two men, Octavio (played by John Yeomans) and Leandro (played by Nathan Troutman), go to Scapino for a way out of their troubles, the fun begins--for the audience, that is. The most humorous part of it all is that Octavio is in love with someone else and therefore trying to get out of his arranged marriage to Geonte's daughter (played by Kelly Calnon). Only, the woman he actually loves *is* Calnon's character--he just doesn't realize it.

As usual, the students' performances were quite remarkable, and anyone who missed the show should mark their calendar in advance for the next chance they have to see their fellow students show off their talent on stage. It's sure to be anything but a disappointment.

-Craig Bertz

Fall Play



The cast of *Scapino* rehearses one last time before the curtain goes up.

Kelly Calnon, John Yeomans, Sue Walton and Nathan Troutman only have eyes for each other—at least on stage.



The waitresses at the local restaurant share a comical scene.



The community unites!! The dedicated and hard-working cast members assemble for a group photo.

One Acts

Shining Moments

The One Acts Festival gives students a chance to show off their talents--both on stage and behind the scenes. One Acts are student-directed, produced and starred in.

This year's performances really entertained audiences. John Yeomans directed "The Robin Thomas Theories," about a man and a woman, both named Robin Thomas, who meet in a dentist's office waiting room, which proved to be an audience favorite.

The One Acts give audiences a first-hand look at the talent possessed by the students here at E-town. Anyone who missed this year's performance should make a point to check out next year's. They seem to only get better each year.

-Jodi Brandon



All but one of this year's One Acts were comedies. In this one, a married couple duked it out with butter knives to show their anger toward one another.



In "The Robin Thomas Theories," directed by John Yeomans, Dylan Gadino tried to solve the problem of Mr. Robin Thomas and Miss Robin Thomas.



Family Weekend



Sue Ittleson and her parents were happy to pose for a picture before heading out to tour the campus during Family Weekend.

Senior Jason Lesinski's parents enjoyed their final Family Weekend visit by going out to dinner with their son before returning home to Philadelphia.

Break Out the Vacuum...

Well, this year, it wasn't just Mom and Dad on their way up to E-town for the weekend. This year brought the change from what used to be Parents' Weekend to what is now Family Weekend, to accommodate the requests of many students and their families. Rather than a separate Siblings' Weekend, now E-town students get a double dose of the family medicine, all in one weekend. For many students, the change came in name only, as their entire families have ventured to E-town before.

No matter what the weekend is called on the calendar, though, what it amounts to is a good time for E-town students, often a chance to get off campus and spend some deserved time with their loved ones.

-Jodi Brandon



Thanksgiving

A Feast of Memories

On November 19, 1996 E-town students once again enjoyed the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner in Myer Dining Hall. The cafeteria staff prepared a delicious feast including a whole turkey for each table to carve.

Among the other traditions include the serving of the food by the faculty and staff of the College. Not only did professors serve students, but student workers also gave their time to serve their fellow students.

The atmosphere was one of relaxation with close friends. Students gave thanks and enjoyed their meals and delicious desserts.

It was apparent that each student enjoyed this special holiday dinner. It was a night to remember with good food and close friends.

- Sabrina Bomberger

Dr. Long cuts some pumpkin pie for Jim Steeley during Thanksgiving dinner.

These cafeteria workers don't even seem upset that they are serving the food rather than eating it!



Jason Lesinski seems to be the man of the hour at this Thanksgiving table. The rest of the guys on campus wish he'd share his secret.



Winter Wonderland



Laura D'Aguanno and Gayle Wetzel pose for a pre-dance picture on their way to the Winter Wonderland bash.



Len Iannitto knows how to be the perfect date bringing Jen Davis a red rose when he picked her up for the dance.

Here Comes Santa Claus

Hershey Hall was transformed into E-town's own Winter Wonderland for the traditional Christmas formal. Guys break out the suits and ladies bring high school prom dresses from home to wear for the special night.

Winter Wonderland offers both couples and groups of friends a good time with a mix of dance music and slow songs. Even Santa makes an appearance at Winter Wonderland to pose for pictures with students.

RHA's brilliant idea to have the "cost" of admission be a canned good to be donated to the hungry hasn't deterred anyone away from the dance. As always, the dance floor was packed. It seems as if the entire campus attends the dance, which always proves to be a good time.

- Jodi Brandon



Akiko Hamada models a Japanese kimono at the international fashion show.

International Fest

Biggest and Best International Fest Yet

Anyone who attended an event could attest to the fact that much effort was put into this year's International Fest, held from March 17th through the 24th. This year's theme, "Your Wings to the World," showcased many special events throughout the week, some traditional (as in, from the previous International Fests) and some were new and unique to this year. For example, the international coffee house is an event normally held during this week, and this year was no exception.

Several interesting new events were added to this year's schedule, though, most notably, the main attraction: ETHNIC MAN. Teja Arboleda, self-dubbed as Ethnic Man because of his unique multi-cultural heritage, entertained the campus community Saturday evening. Ethnic Man's reputation preceded him as an Emmy-award winning writer, actor, comic and public speaker--and he certainly deserves that tremendous reputation.

Hats off to those who organized, and those who attended, the events of this year's International Fest--it just gets better every year!

-Jodi Brandon



Student models dazzled the crowd with authentic clothing from around the globe.





International Club members Tracey Jackson and Akiko Hamada gave their time as models in the international fashion show, to the delight of the audience.



Cafeteria workers transformed the caf into an international paradise with a Hawaiian luau theme dinner, complete, naturally, with Hawaiian leis for everyone.



You'd never know cast members were exhausted from the long hours spent rehearsing for the performance by the smiles on their faces here.

All eyes are on the accused as a townsman empties his pockets for the crowd surrounding him.



Unique Show Draws Crowds

The alumni theatre was packed for the performances of the spring play, Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." Originally designed to be a radio play with voices only but redesigned by our own theatre department with a sort of interactive appeal, additional cast members, when not on stage, actually sat as audience members. This was certainly one of the high points of this year's production.

The show is the story of a dysfunctional Welsh fishing town, told through the eyes (at least in our version) of two voices, provided by Miriam Zucker and John Yeomans. Via these voices, the audience was brought into the lives of these townspeople while they sleep one night. Night turns into day as the lives of the townspeople take shape. Several witty lines were executed perfectly by the cast although the performance was primarily not a comedy.

Audiences agree that having characters actually sitting in the audience with them was a particularly nice feature of our cast's performance.

-Laura D'Aguanno

With dramatic performances, Sarah Cropley and Saul Passe let their characters take over.

Spring Play



Although in the play the characters' lives are dysfunctional, off stage, cast members are great friends--and also quite normal.



Anthony Bosco can hardly keep a straight face as he raises his hand in stage anger.

John Yeomans' seemingly effortless performance as one of the play's "voices," providing commentary into the lives of Nathan Troutman's--and others'--characters, made the show truly unique.



Becky Salach and Chris Rudisill hold each other close as they dance the night away.



Junior-Senior

Saving the Best for Last

Juniors and seniors break out of their jeans-and-tee-shirt molds for this special night, and this year's formal was no exception. Dresses were bought and suits were ironed as upperclassmen prepared for one of the most memorable nights of their college careers.

The night kicked off with cocktails and then dinner, followed by dancing. Some students and their dates changed clothes before the dancing began so they would be more comfortable (everybody remembers Prom night in high school, being stuck in fancy duds all night and not able to move!). One student remarked, "This is how you tell the serious dancers with those here just to be here. The serious dancers have lost the fancy clothes already--and the music hasn't even started!"

Whether there to dance or there to mingle, to be with friends or to be with a significant other, everyone who attended this year's Junior-Senior will agree that it was indeed a night to remember--a special time to spend with those close to you as graduation approached.

-Jodi Brandon



Jill Weber and Matt Chezney pose for a picture before dinner at the Junior-Senior.





Corie Stover and Shana Ginter prove that you can have just as much fun with your girlfriends as you can a date.

Sallie Mohr and Jon Flood put down their own cameras to appease our photographer by posing just perfectly.



Diana Hirtzel is drawn away from conversation to show off her beautiful formal attire.

Susan DeHuan, Michelle Janicki and Melissa Baily pose for a snapshot before heading down to the dinner and dance.



Shane Serpico dances to "Groove is in the Heart" during his group's performance at the Battle of the Air Bands.

Rain forced T.G.I.S. activities inside to a crowded, standing-room-only Hershey Hall. Some unfortunate souls didn't even make it in the doors.

Rain on our Parade

The most anticipated weekend on campus has once again come and gone, and it did not disappoint. The Paradise Island theme unfortunately got lost in the poor weather conditions, but it was still a great time for the student body.

The weekend kicked off Thursday night with the hilarious return of hypnotist Michael Anthony. He used his skills to poke fun at about twenty E-town students, most memorably Rob Smith, who periodically thought he was Tarzan.

Friday night brought the sounds of Solution A.D. and Buffalo Tom to our own Thompson Gymnasium. Both bands put on spectacular performances, to the delight of the audience, many of whom knew little about the bands before the concert.

Saturday's events were forced inside due to the weather. The much-awaited Battle of the Air Bands did not disappoint anyone, and it was followed by the Roommate Game and Lazer Tag.

The weekend came to a grinding halt Sunday night with a fireworks display before students returned to the reality of the end of semester blues.

-Aaron Marvel

T.G.I.S.



The crowd reaches out for coveted plastic T.G.I.S. cups thrown out by APB members during the Battle of the Air Bands.



James Ivory, in costume as Janet Jackson, entertains the crowd during Battle of the Air Bands, promising the audience that "Love Will Never Do Without You."



Josh Mackley watches for body surfers during Solution A.D.'s opening performance at the concert Saturday night.



No one can deny the beauty of the chapel once all the candles were lit and the lights dimmed during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Senior Week

Our Last Hurrah

Finals are over, but seniors aren't headed home for the summer or off to a new job--not yet anyway. With just one week remaining until graduation, seniors wanted to make the most of it.

Many seniors packed up the car and gathered their friends for a trip to the beach. Sun, sand and surf sure beat studying for exams and writing papers! Other seniors headed home, or elsewhere, to set up job interviews and apartment hunt for post-graduation. Still others who remained on campus, either to work or just spend time with friends.

By Thursday, though, seniors were back on campus for a dinner held at President and Mrs. Long's house. After four years, seniors were treated to the good stuff: a champagne toast (out of real glasses, at that!!).

Friday was spent at graduation practice, a class barbecue and Baccalaureate, which included a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony. Seniors couldn't believe the week went by so quickly. Fortunately, the memories won't fade as quickly as the time passed.

-Jodi Brandon

Senior class officers and speakers sat together in the front row and listened intently to what their classmates had to say.



Bethany Ellison spoke about service learning and the impact it has had on her life--as well of the lives of many members of the Class of 1997.



Art Paynter and Craig Bertz gave an account of their years working with Habitat for Humanity, where they both learned of the value of helping those less fortunate.



Trinity Deavor participates in the ceremony by singing along with the music following the candle-lighting.

Mary Triano chuckles as classmate Dan Jones recalls President Long's version of the Macarena performed at the senior class banquet.



Sharon Harrigan just can't hide her pleasure upon receiving her Communications degree.

Trevor Morris, always a crowd-pleaser, grins and waves to his fans as he proudly displays his new degree.



Graduation

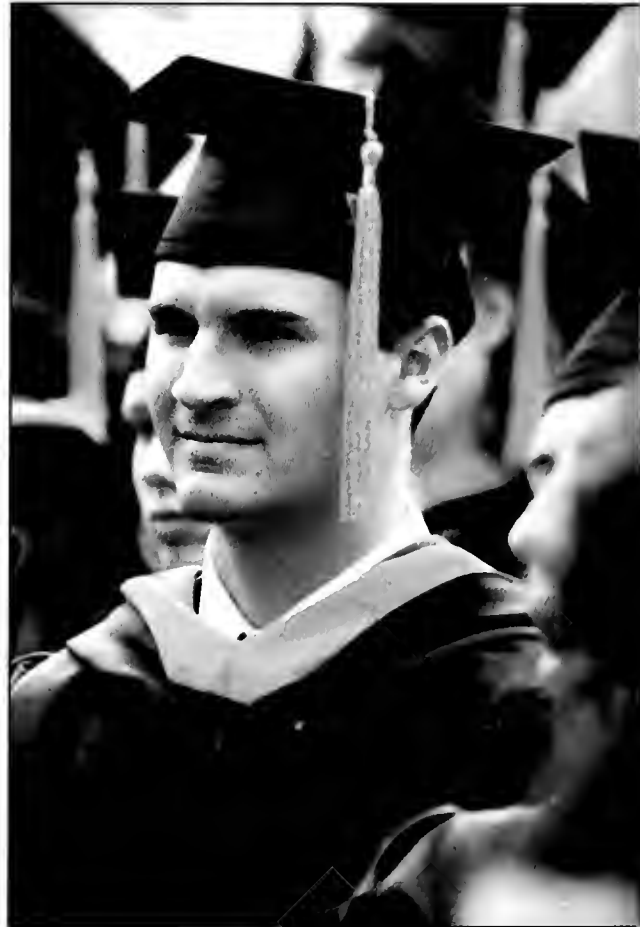
Rain, Rain, Go Away --And Stay Away

The morning of May 17th looked dreary as seniors woke up and looked out their windows, hoping for sunshine and dry skies. It had rained on Homecoming, it had rained during T.G.I.S., and we were losing hope that it wouldn't rain on graduation day. And it did. Fortunately, though, the downpour only lasted a few moments, and it happened while the seniors were inside lining up (unfortunately, our families were not--sorry about that, Mom and Dad).

As the Class of 1997 slowly marched through the Dell to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance, though, the sun was shining. The ceremony was an emotional one for many, as Dean Crocker said goodbye to the Class of 1997 and the College. Speaker Joseph Adams gave the seniors some valuable advice about building a career: when offered that first job, take it. It will be an unvaluable learning experience if nothing else.

Cameras flashed, classmates hugged, parents cried and the day was nothing but a huge success.

-Jodi Brandon



Scott Ressler listens intently to the words of the graduation speakers, hoping for some words of wisdom as he prepares to step out into the real world.





John Brandon and Christie Charles found each other, despite the large crowds of people gathered, to pose for a picture before saying goodbye.



Speaker Judge Joseph Adams gave the Class of 1997 some good career advice concerning that illusive first job: "TAKE THE JOB!"

Class President Dan Jones spoke inspiring words to his classmates about their future endeavors.

Seniors



President Long displays the check reflecting the dedication of the class of 1997 at the Senior Class banquet in January. The senior class together raised over \$30,000 with an 80.8% participation rate, destroying all previous records.



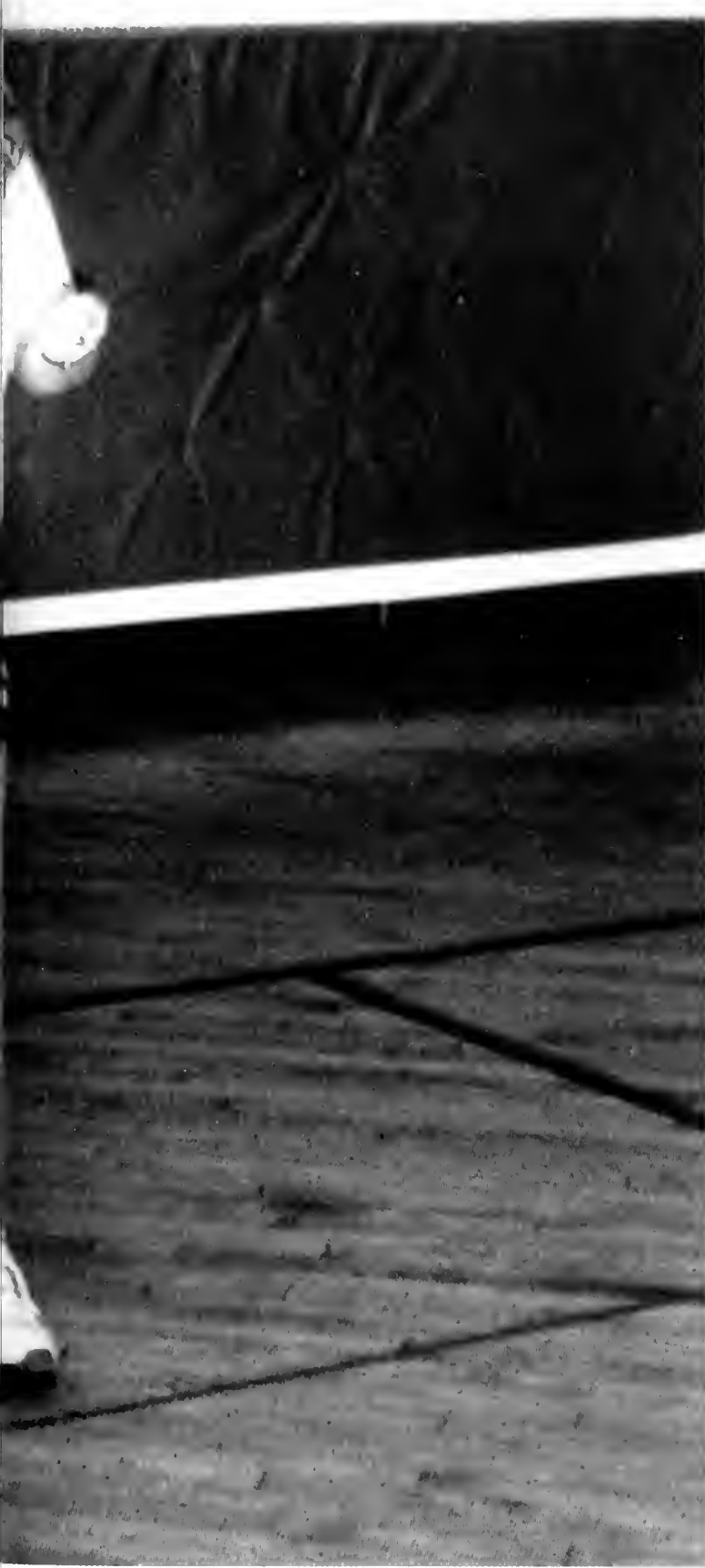
Rising Toward Tomorrow

Four years ago, when the class of 1997 first put pencil to paper at registration and foot to pavement at the freshmen walk, senior year seemed far away. Now the students who worried about missing classes, missing parties and missing high school friends are ready to take another step toward the real world and all of its unfamiliarity.

These four years of training may have gone by too quickly, but they have been filled with memories. Four years' worth of Homecomings, TGIS weekends, dances and unofficial gatherings around campus highlighted the underclassmen years. Then as seniors all the hard work payed of with the best lottery numbers, 97 Days Till Graduation, the Junior-Senior formal and finally graduation.

Now as job interviews are being scheduled and graduate school applications are being reviewed, members of the class of 1997 can look forward to the challenges of their futures secure in the knowledge that they have made the best of their E-town years.

-Kristen Kane



In hopes of capturing the next point, Anitra Yusinski serves the volleyball over the net at the President's Retreat in September.



Gabriella L. Addari
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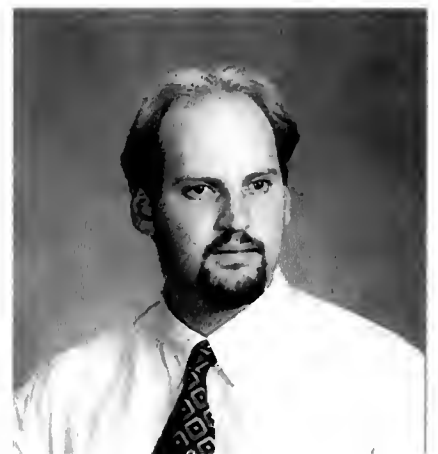
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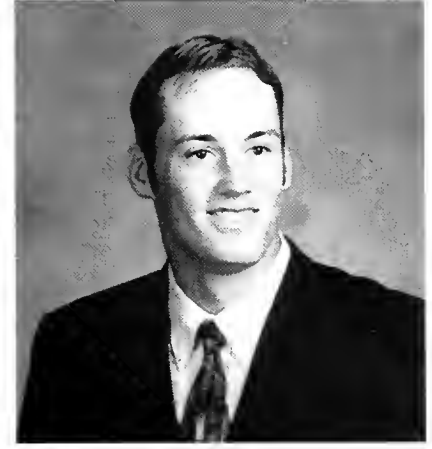
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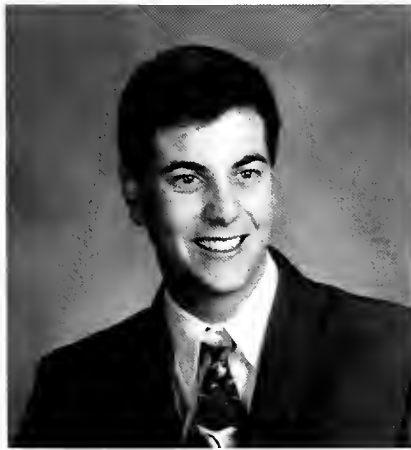
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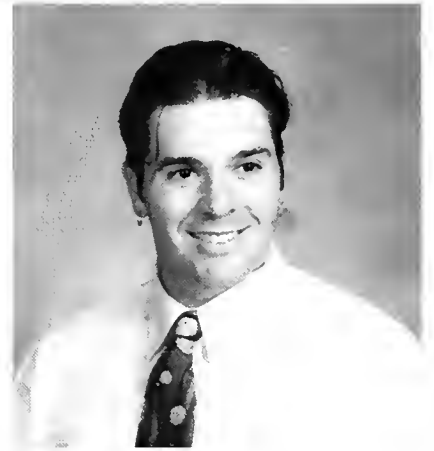
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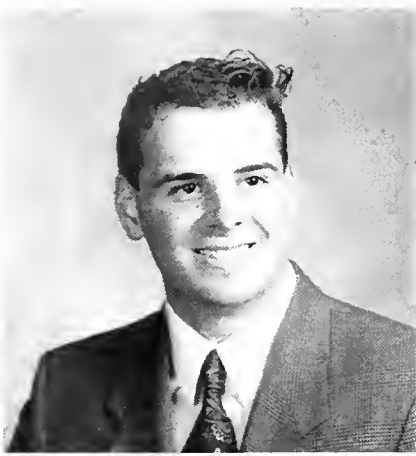
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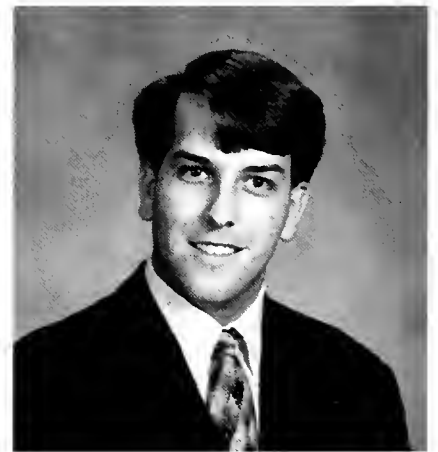
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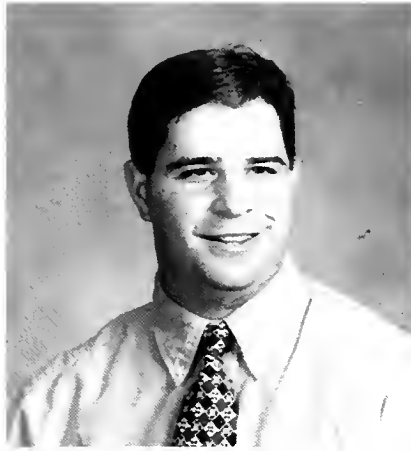
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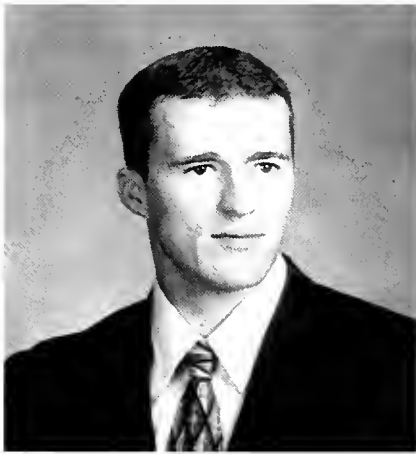
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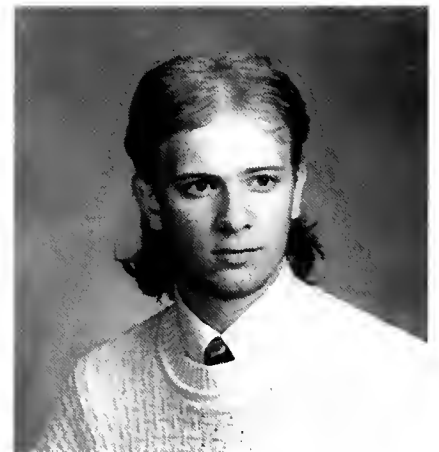
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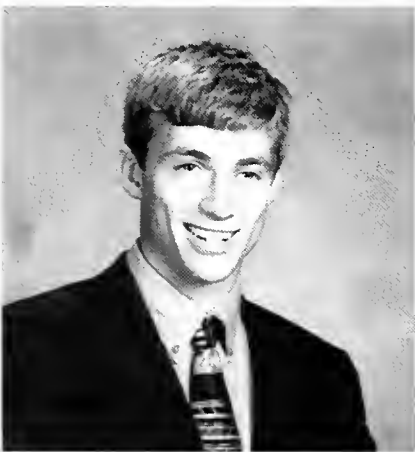
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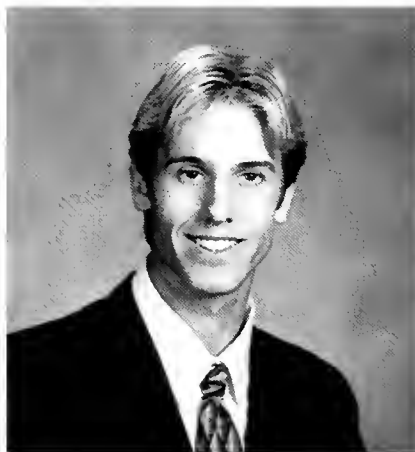
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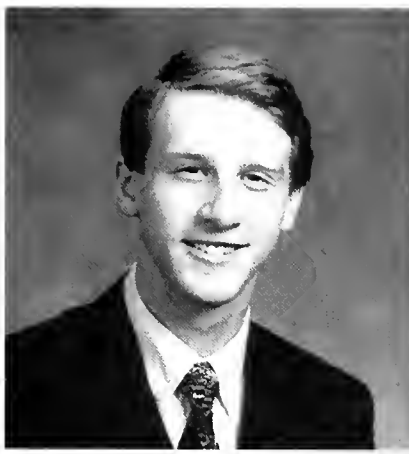
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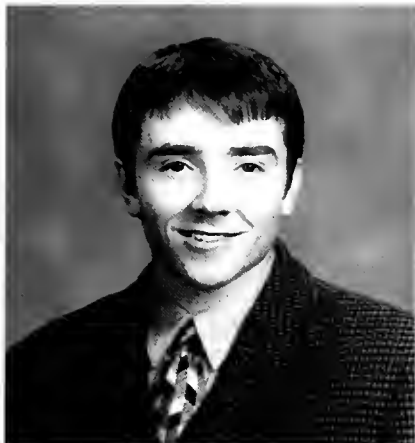
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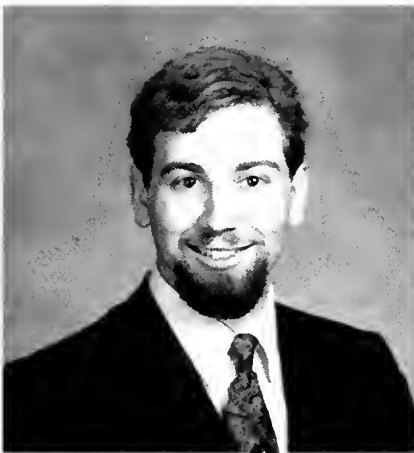
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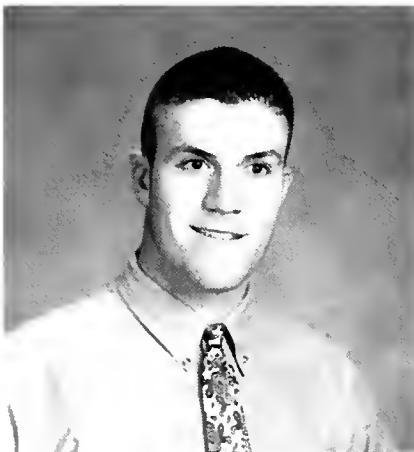
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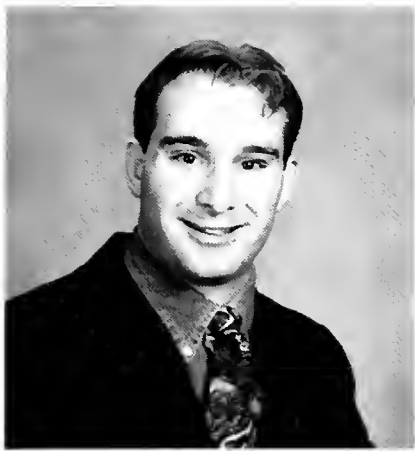
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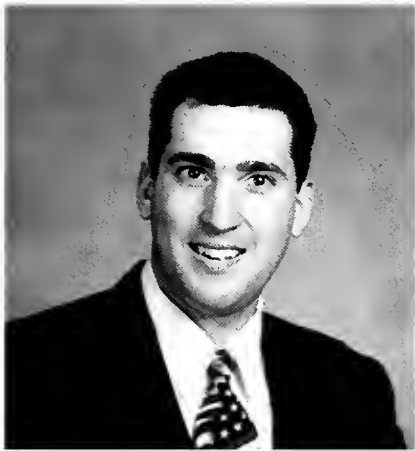
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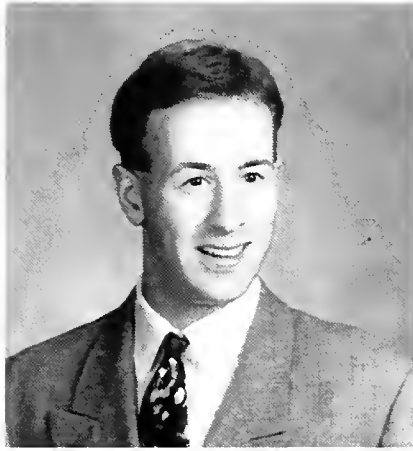
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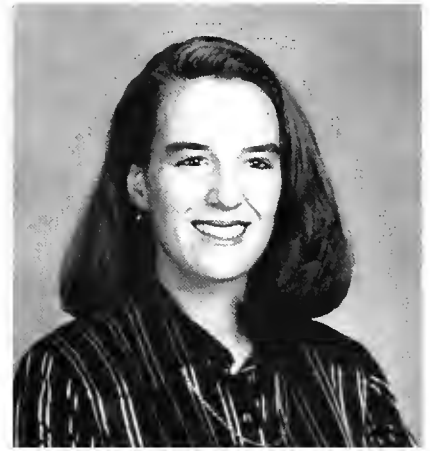
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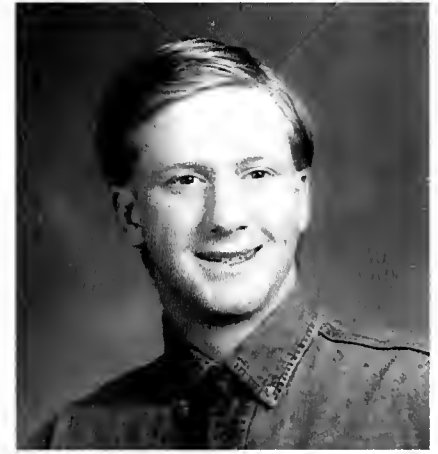
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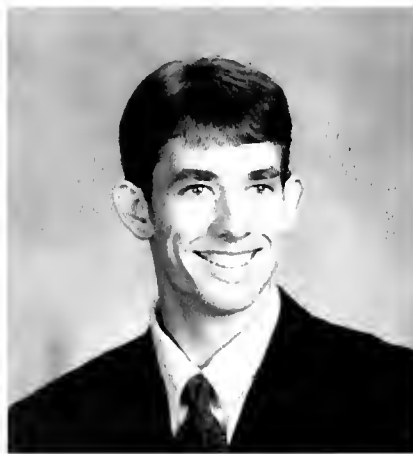
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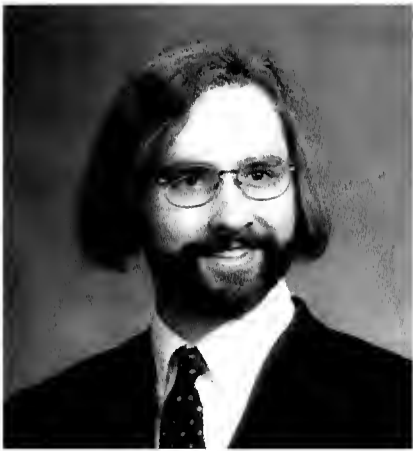
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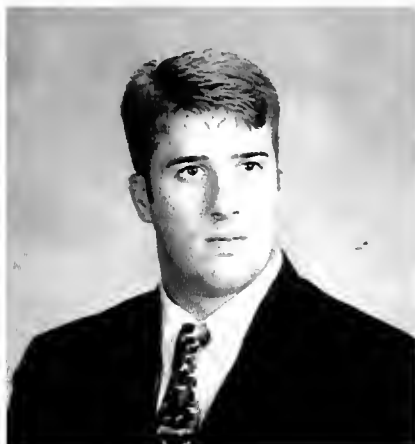
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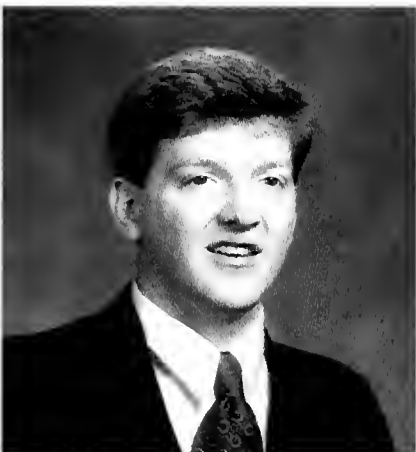
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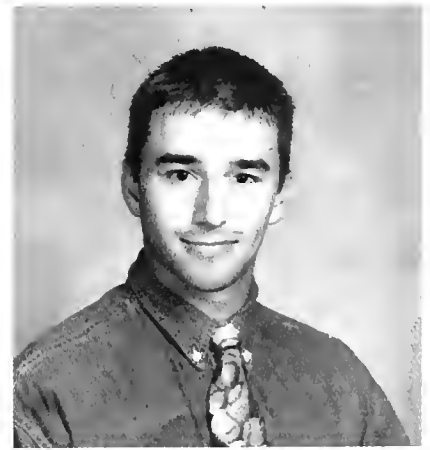
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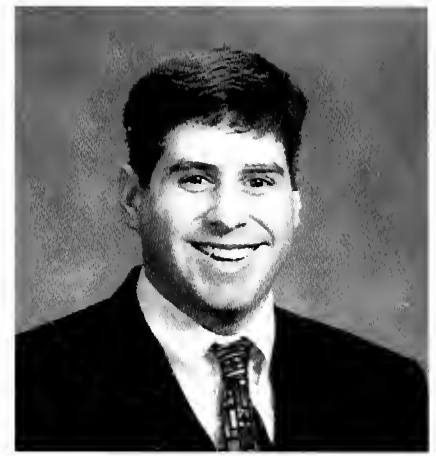
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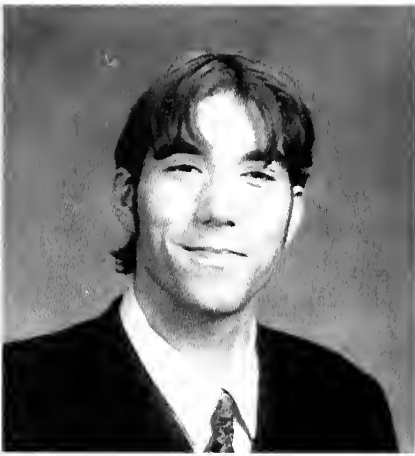
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Early Childhood &
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Miriam B. Zucker
Music



Some senior quadmates and friends prepare for a night on the town by having their picture taken in their new home away from home.

Amanda Lingle, April Beeman, Nicole Showers and Jennifer Chestnut show off their tickets to "97 Days till Graduation," held at the Black Bear Inn to kick off the countdown to graduation!

PROUD PARENTS

Jen,

You've grown from a delightful little girl to a beautiful, caring young woman. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.

Always keep your eye on the goal--H, H and S.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Chris



David Leon Gruska

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Remember to always keep the Lord in your life. We will always be there for you.

All our love,

Ma and Dad

MELISSA CATHERINE BAILY



CONGRATULATIONS MELISSA!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. MAY GOD BLESS YOU IN HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS ALWAYS.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, BRIAN & TUXIE

JENNIFER ELLEN BORRO

OUR LOVE TO YOU ALWAYS
OUR PRIDE IN ALL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED
OUR WISHES FOR ALL OF YOUR DREAMS

CONGRATULATIONS JEN, YOU ARE DESTINED FOR SUCCESS.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, DOM AND GINA

Michael Patrick Burke

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you. We hope you achieve everything you set out to do in the future.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Jamie & Kim

Jennifer Elaine Strine
Congratulations Jen!

We are all very proud of you.
You have worked very hard and
have finally achieved your
initial goal.
Best of Luck with your career
and all your dreams.
We Love you very much.
Dad, Mom & Lisa

"To teach is to touch the future"

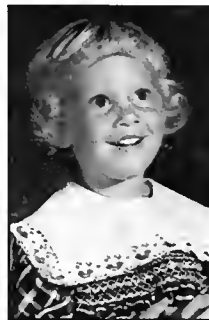
You have the gift, Libby!!
We are so proud of you and your
accomplishments.

With our love,
Mom, Dad & Vicki



TO MY LOVELY DAUGHTER
SHARON COLLEEN HARRIGAN

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS THE LOVE AND
PRIDE I AM FEELING AS YOU GRADUATE
E-TOWN. WHAT A JOYFUL EXPERIENCE
GROWING WITH YOU. LOVE
MOM XXOO



NIKKI-
AS WE WATCH YOU GRADUATE
OUR HEARTS ARE OVERFLOWING
WITH PRIDE, JOY...AND SO MUCH
LOVE! YOU HAVE BECOME SUCH
A WONDERFUL PERSON. WE ARE
SO PROUD TO SAY "THAT'S OUR
DAUGHTER!" MAY ALL YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE...YOU'VE
WORKED HARD TO GIVE THEM A
CHANCE TO HAPPEN!

LOVE--
MOM AND DAD



Dear Jennifer,

Congratulations as you graduate from E-
town! We are so proud of you and all you
have accomplished.

Through the years we have shared many
wonderful times and proud moments. We
have watched you grow into a very special
young woman, and we want to thank you for
the joy you have brought to our lives.

May your future be filled with love,
happiness and success.

We love you very much!
Mom and Dad XOX



Lindsey Joanna Decker
You've reached your life-long goal
of becoming a teacher. You deserve
all the honors you've received. No
one works harder or cares more than
you do. The luckiest children will
have you for their teacher.

Remember, "I love you so much I
could burst out with hearts!"
Mom

KATHY KLUNK,
WE ARE SO PROUD OF ALL YOUR ACCOM-
PLISHMENTS. YOU WILL MAKE A "GREAT
TEACHER."



REMEMBER THE WORDS
FROM YOUR POEM:
"BUT IN MY HEART, I KNOW
I'M A WINNER. I FINISHED
THE RACE."
CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE, MOM & DAD

JILLY

THANK YOU FOR SO MUCH JOY AND CARING
AND FOR BEING THE LOVING PERSON YOU
ARE.

MAY THE HAPPINESS YOU GIVE ALWAYS BE
RETURNED TO YOU.

LOVE, MOM, DAD, J.P. AND LUKE



Dear Scottie Roger Francis
You did it!
All our Love & Pride
Mom, Dad, Sean & Kayleen

Dan Jones,

The years seem to have gone by so quickly. You set out on a mission four years ago...a mission of excellence. We couldn't be more proud of how you have developed at Elizabethtown College. We know you will continue to do well in all your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS TO
ERIN MURPHY

When this photo was taken the day you left for E-town, you were a nervous and very apprehensive freshman. Now you stand before us a young woman who has flourished and achieved so much in 4 short years and our pride is unending. Remain the determined person you are and life's best to you always. We love you, Dad, Mom & John

JENNIFER LYNN OWENS
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND ALL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED. YOU HAVE EXCELLED BEYOND ALL OUR EXPECTATIONS. WE KNOW YOU WILL BE A WONDERFUL, DEDICATED AND CONSCIENTIOUS TEACHER. WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH. STAY AS BEAUTIFUL AND CARING AS YOU ARE NOW AND REMEMBER ALL OUR SPECIAL MEMORIES.

ALL OUR LOVE ALWAYS
MOM AND DAD



STACY

Seems like only yesterday...

You have given us so much joy.
May you have many rewarding
moments in your "O.T." career.

With much pride and love,
MOM AND DAD



Mindy Enterline
God made someone special
& only one of a kind.
We are so proud of you
and love you very much.
God has special plans for
your future as an O.T.
Love ya,
Mom, Dad & family



To Julie, With Love.

Those school bell days of telling tales and biting nails are gone, but in your mind we know they still live on and on.

May your teaching career be as rewarding as your experience on camp counseling.

Go out in the world and make a difference, like the man with the starfish.
Love, Mom & Dad

Bruce Hansen,

Congratulations on accomplishing a major milestone in your life, one that you can be proud of. In the future aim high and follow your dreams, we are proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Anne -
Never stop dreaming.
Love,
Mom

Amy Lynn Wilson
It seems like just yesterday...



Again, this year, you add a piece to the tapestry of your life; it becomes more and more a beautiful treasure.

*Congratulations and love,
Mom and Dad*

Krysia

You are at the threshold to the rest of your life ready to face new challenges.

You hold the key to the door leading to the future. Step through and see where life takes you. Never let go of your dreams.

Congratulations

Mom, Dad, Meredith and Greg



Allein,

High school graduation, to college graduation....These four years have passed in the blink of an eye. We are very proud of all you have accomplished. You have grown into a beautiful young woman. We wish you health, happiness and success in your future.

Love, Mom:-, Dad and Bryan

MANILA CHHEAN-UNG

Daughter,
Seems like yesterday...and now you're
grown up and stand up by yourself.
There is no greater joy--sharing this moment
with you. We're so proud of you.
We shared special memories in the past, and
we'll share bright hopes in the future.
We love you very much.
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Kristen!

We always knew that God blessed you with
special strength and determination. You have
brought us so much joy and parental pride.
Every accomplishment has been a testimony of
His special plan for you. Now that you have
achieved your degree as an OT, may you share
your talents with those you care for.
Love,
Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
FOR 22 YEARS, YOU HAVE
NEVER CEASED TO AMAZE
US.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD & BETH



Jill--
You were eager to begin school on that very first
day.
We have been here to cheer for you all along the
way.
You should be proud of your achievement on your
graduation day.
Our love will always be with you as you continue
on your way.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kristin!!
Your family is filled with pride and
love for you--now and always.
With our love,
Mom, Dad, Bobby and Karen

Mike Hartman--

We have been blessed to watch you grow,
mature and develop into a fine young man.
Forever proud of you and always there
for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Andy

**JAMI LYN OCHS
CONGRATULATIONS!**

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU! YOU ARE OUR PRIDE AND JOY!

YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS HAVE BEEN MANY.

MAY YOUR GOALS AND DREAMS FOR THE FUTURE BE FUL-
FILLED AS WELL!

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Congratulations, Kimber

*Best wishes as you share not only the knowledge you
have acquired but your warm and caring spirit in the
practice of OT.*

Love, Mom, Dad, Karen & Ken

*"...They shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall
run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint."*

Congratulations

Dan!!

We are so proud of you and all that
you have achieved.

Wishing a great future for a great guy!

We love you
Mom, Dad and Paul

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE!
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU,
THE FUTURE IS YOURS FOR
WHATEVER YOU CHOOSE IT
TO BE. GOOD LUCK!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JOHN, JEFF, STEPHANIE



NANCY FIX

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. We
are so proud of you and wish you all the success and
happiness life can offer.

Love you always,

Mom & Dad

Dear Nancy,

Watching you grow
and sharing your
life has brought us
more joy, pride and
happiness than
you'll ever know.
We are truly
blessed to have a
special daughter
like you.

Christopher Charles Cosci



Congratulations on yet
another milestone in your
life! You are a never-
ending source of pride.
We love you very much--
Mom, Dad & Kim
Rich, Nina & Taylor



Rich Krebs

We are proud of you!
Our Love,
Our Prayers,
Go with you into the future
Dad, Mom,
David & Janet

MISTY,
 ALWAYS FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS
 AND BELIEVE IN YOURSELF--
 FOR SOMEONE AS SPECIAL AND
 GIFTED AS YOU
 HAS THE ABILITY TO CREATE
 A WORLD OF BEAUTIFUL TO-
 MORROWS
 WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!
 LOVE
 MOM, DAD AND CHRIS



Kimberly Ann Walters

We are so proud of all you have done and
 the lovely young woman you have become.
 You have always been our shining star; now
 the world is your stage waiting for you to
 live your dream!

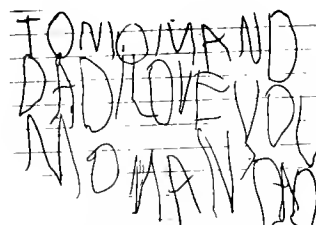
Love Mom & Dad

Christine Nelson

Congratulations!

We lead
 the cheers
 for your success
 and happiness:
 God bless you!

Dad, Mom & Jon



We love you, too!

CONGRATULATIONS

DIANA AND STEPHANIE!

We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments.
 We know your future endeavors will be just as
 successful. Go and conquer them. We'll always be
 here for you. We love you very much.

Love, Mom, Dad & Rick



BARB,
 TREASURED MEMORIES...
 A PROMISING FUTURE...
 WE ARE PROUD OF THE
 BEAUTIFUL PERSON
 YOU'VE BECOME.
 LOVE,
 MOM, DAD & MARK

Susan Carol Kascinski

Have faith in your dreams and
 pride in your accomplishments.
 Be all that you can be--and more.
 Love, joy and happiness always,
 Mom & Dad

CATHY,
 SINCE YOUR VERY
 FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
 YOU'VE MADE US SO
 PROUD.
 CONGRATULATIONS--
 WE LOVE YOU!
 MOM, DAD & BOBBY





Kristen
 Congratulations!
 We are filled with pride
 and joy.
 Much success in sharing
 your gifts with others.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Scott &
 Molly

Bethany - "Our Princess"

- * This is our wish that your future will be as "Bright" as your past!
- * The interest and sensitivity that you show in and for others will return to you many times over!
- * Your smile lights up our lives!
- * Take time for yourself!
- * You will be in our thoughts and our hearts whether near or far!

**LOVE, Mom, Dad,
 Karen and Christie.....**



We may not always get things right
 but we know we're proud of you and
 we love you very much.

Congratulations Thomas!
 Mom and Dad

Richard Brian Dombrowski

Dearest Brian,

Weren't we just holding you bundled in our arms? Weren't we just kissing you good-bye on your first day of kindergarten? Weren't we just driving away with tears in our eyes as you walked off to your freshman orientation? The years have passed quickly, and we carry in our hearts many joyful memories of a precious little boy growing into the very kind, thoughtful young man you are today.

We pray that your future will be filled with many rich experiences, happiness, inner peace and wonderful memories such as those you have given us. We are bursting with pride!

Love, Hugs & Kisses,
 Mom and Dad

Dear Carrie,

We couldn't be more proud of you
 and your accomplishment. The world
 is yours!

Much love,
 Mom and Dad

Dearest Anitra,

May the light within you guide you
 along the path to a world full of
 accomplishments.

Our Congratulations and Love,
 Dad, Mom and Joe

JEANNE RENEE,
TO OUR PRECIOUS LITTLE GIRL SO
BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE, YOUR MOM
AND DAD WILL ALWAYS SUPPORT THE
SELECTED GOALS YOU SEEK, ALL THE
GOOD THAT LIFE CAN GIVE IS SUMMA-
RIZED IN YOU, WE ARE TWO PARENTS
VERY PROUD AND WISH THE BEST FOR



YOU, WE PRAY
THAT ALL YOUR
FUTURE DREAMS
ARE ANSWERED
AND COME TRUE,
WE WISH YOU
SUCCESS AND
HAPPINESS, CON-
GRATULATIONS,
WE LOVE YOU.

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

JENIFER WOLF

Congratulations! You have set your-
self a goal and have accomplished it. We
are all so proud of you. The future is
yours. You can accomplish anything.
Love Mom, Dad, Colleen and Heather

To Paula Basco
The BEST daughter, sister, aunt and friend.
We're very proud of you. We believe in
you. You are a special person and you are
going to be a super OT.
With all our love,
Mom, Lisa, Donna, Jack, Jim and the kids

KEVIN M. URBAN

We are proud of the person you have be-
come. You have met the challenges in your
classes, in the water, on stage, in concert and
in your daily life. May your hopes and
dreams for the future come true. Congratu-
lations! Reach for the stars! God Bless
You!

Love, Mom & Dad



Jen
Honesty, sincerity,
devotion, hard work and faith
have made you accomplish
what no other has. We adore
you, we love you and are
very proud of you. May all
your future dreams come
true.

Love Mom & Dad



Jodi,
For all you've done,
For all you've become,
Congratulations.
For making our smiles a little broader,
And our laughs a little louder,
Our pride so much prouder,
And our love so much stronger,
Thank you.
For being our daughter,
Our sister,
But for always being you,
We love you.
Mom & Dad
Jill, Jamie & Jilly

KRISTA LYNN DOYLE
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND OF
EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ACCOM-
PLISHED. WE WISH YOU SUCCESS
AND HAPPINESS IN ALL THAT YOU
DO. CONGRATULATIONS!
WE LOVE YA!
SHERRI, MOM & DAD

Congratulations Julia Lynn

To our daughter who has accom-
plished so much and has been a loving
daughter in doing so. With our love
for the future.

We love you
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Love and a
bright future to you, Mike! From
Mom, Jon and the Dan!



*I was
planning to
go to school
in Pittsburgh,
but E-town
turned out
to be even
better!*

R.M.

Trusting
Reliable
Intelligent
Caring
Intense
Ambitious



McDonald

We are so very proud of the person
you have become. Your determina-
tion and work ethics are admired by
all of us. We love you sooooo much.

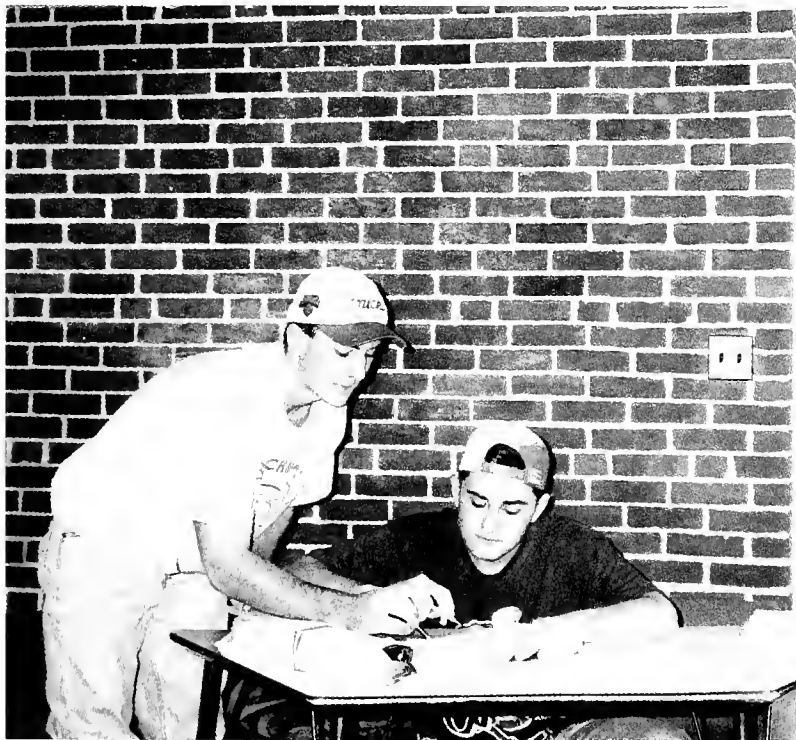
Mom, Dad, Megan & Casey



Lottie Michelle Smith
We are so proud of you! We
know you will have much
success in all your future
endeavors. We know you
will strive hard to succeed.
Don't forget to find humor in
life! With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Bryan,
Grandmas

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Residence Life



Matt Ellis and Tom Sofield work together on an assignment in one of the Founders A-3 lounges.



Rise and Shine

Sleeping, studying and spending time with hallmates are all ways in which Elizabethtown students enjoy life in a residence hall. As freshmen find the laundry room, sophomores, juniors and seniors devise new ways to arrange study lounges. In the meantime, RAs hunt for new and imaginative hall programs.

Each day in a residence hall is a chance to meet new faces and form stronger connections with friends as each building takes on its own personality. Founders residents form a family, Myer and Preservation residents always get to the caf on time and Royer and Schlosser girls brave the weather to trek across the Dell to classes. Ober and Brinser residents are the quickest to turn up the music and open their windows to let in the fresh spring air.

Over a thousand students reside in the residence halls, all of whom find a variety of ways to rise to the occasions of dorm life. Some order a pizza at midnight while sleeping residents fill the next dorm over. As they gather in lounges and neighbors' rooms, residents of each dorm build a unique and exciting living community.

-Jennifer Lee

Joe Godfrey takes a moment to set up his speakers for the famous ten minutes at ten o'clock that have become a tradition in many dorms during finals week to break the tension and release stress.



1-N & S Row 1: David Oswald, Rafal Subernat, Tim Papale, Matt Ohlinger, Dan Williams **Row 2:** Jeff Douglass, Chris Helsel, Matt Squarcia, Chris Hepler, David Heller, Christopher Sherman **Row 3:** Timothy Miller, Dan Andros, Dan Lukasavage, Chris Johns, Brian Kernan, Jim Keim, Brad Karli, Glenn Yerger, Brendan Forgotch, LaMar Childs



2-N Row 1: Nick DiDomenico, Rob LaGrassa, Shane Serpico, Joe Adams, Kevin Cristofoletti, Tim Jordan, John Balay, Chris Illuminati **Row 2:** Joe Franc, Ryan Hummel, Lloyd Jackson, Nolan Cassell



2-S Row 1: Tim Kettlety, Mike Clemens, John Sullivan, Derek Farrar, Doug Hamsher, Paul Urso, Nathan Smith, Chris Kochansky, Mike Moore, Nathan Troutman, Ethan Cramer **Row 2:** Eric Nussey, Keith Tomaselli, Bob Trimble, Brian Serapiglia, Geoff Strack, Chad Fair

Brinser

Brinser boys have “been enjoying building-wide programs this year,” according to Shane Serpico and other residents. Exciting movie nights, dozens of wings from the Roost and pizza parties were well-received by many of the residents. Rising to educate themselves about current social and health issues, these students utilized Wellness Peer Educators from the Health Center for informative discussions concerning several important topics. Brinser is also stereotypically the number-one place to catch up on sports teams. Brinser is where many team members build their strong friendships that bond them as teammates and not merely individuals who share a field. On the not-so-serious side, this dorm continues to love and be known for good-natured fun. That, of course, is one of the main reasons why Brinser is, in the jovial eyes of Matt Antoline, “easily the most popular dorm on campus.” Overall, finding time for work, friends and fun are the pasttimes of Brinser residents.

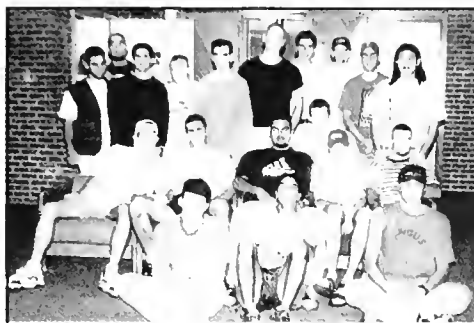
-Shelby Frankish

Shaun Bandzi pulls up a spot on the floor to relax and enjoy the comforts of his room.





3-N Row 1: Tom Haughey, Tim Phelan, Tim Downing, Shaun McCoach, Matt Winkler, Andrew Wotring **Row 2:** Rich Loney, Mark Sweet, Scott Fisher, Jonathan Everett



3-S Row 1: Justin Eckinger, Tony Paone, Keith Culbertson **Row 2:** Chris Leydig, Jeff Skow, Alec Duchatellier, Ryan Ahalt, Dave Devine **Row 3:** Franco Battaglia, Eric Dusko, Bobby Onorato **Row 4:** Mike King, Chris Leicht, Dave Kulak, Saltuk Doganci, Rino Scotto-DiCesare, Nick Lashunsky, Randall Covard, En-Pang Kou

Josh Kelly grabs a bite to eat while he watches his television, catching up on the news outside of E-town.



Sleep or study? Mike Haldeman somehow finds a way to do both.

With stereo, phone and computer close by, Rich Loney gets set to type a paper.



A-1 Row 1: April Knorr, Lianna Pizzo, Jaimie Boyce, Christa Frantz **Row 2:** Stacey Steckley, Kara Horter, Julie Landis **Row 3:** Kelly Rada, Laura Shaw, Kristin Abbey, Tammy Robson **Row 4:** Allison Wiley, Becky Nocito, Blythe Hunsinger, Mary Beth Treese **Row 5:** Michelle Bahlavooni, Kristy Kordich, Amanda Clifton, Kate Roberts



A-2 Row 1: Julie Siwiec, Jenny Chambers, Steph Reiner, Kevin Yardley, Elizabeth Krumpholz, Oscar Shutt, Matt McGough, Soon-Il Song **Row 2:** Jennifer Haley, John Graf, Sharon Igielski **Row 3:** Lisa Stansberry, Christopher Ghiorzi, Michael Gemma, Alyson Elliot, Erick Valentin, Craig Waltman **Row 4:** Chandra Weghurst, Beth Szymoniak, Jen Curran, Elizabeth Kohler, J.J. Langowski, Michele Zurat, Jen Wiatrowski, David May, Scott Witmer, Margaret Beach



A-3 Row 1: Sarah Cropley, Heather Hunsinger, Erin Otten, Elizabeth Miller, Matt Ellis, Marie Myers, Jennifer Lee **Row 2:** Jennifer Barton, Maria Macus, Melanie Nolan, Brad Small, Lance Winkler, Erin Toole, Tom Sofield, Lora Crawford, Marnie Kinney **Row 3:** Chris Williams, Andy Cannone, Justin Fisher, Keith Pfeil, Michael Lena, Justin Aurand, Michael Wilson, Phillip Speer, Richard Sampson, Jackendoff Guenin

Founders

As the largest of E-town's residence halls, Founders rises to the occasion of co-ed dorm life on the hill above Brinser Field. Composed of four buildings, much creativity, variety and style all exude from its many doors. Fun and unique hall programs included a fondue "icebreaker" party at the beginning of the year, trips to M&M Mars, Crayola Crayons and the Ghosts of Gettysburg, a dorm-wide barbecue and a sponsored outing to New York City. The diversity of such activities is, perhaps, a reflection of the wide variety of students who love to call Founders their "home away from home." Another positive aspect of Founders, as noted by Tom Sofield, is that it grants students the opportunity to "acquire many new friendships due to its diverse setup." Founders' square configuration and many lounges give students numerous places to interact. In agreement, Matt Ellis mentioned, "Founders is good because there are a lot of different people, and the co-ed environment makes it a more enriching living place." Each floor has a personality of its own that sets it apart, yet each one also blends well with the others, truly making Founders residents a family.

-Shelby Frankish

Jen Wiatrowski saves some important phrases for her next paper on her handy word processor.

With all the necessities--caffeine, music and books--Jack Guenin gets set for Prob and Stat.





B-1 Row 1: Morissa Mercaldo, Colleen Clark, Nicci Zegarelli, Dina Sena **Row 2:** Jen Davis, Bethany Ellison, Courtney Lake, Liz Heetmann, Meghan Krimmel



B-2 Row 1: Joe Ruggieri **Row 2:** Kim Kaplan, Kevin Duffy, Bob Miller, Beth Parrish, Aaron Marvel, Marissa Panco, Jen Liounis, Tara Sofientini **Row 3:** Marya Bowman, Dario Mescia, Jodi Brandon, Matt Nesbitt, John Stolnis, Lindsay Laurence **Row 4:** Jason Bugg, Don Figarola, Chris Ruley, Jim Steeley, Carrie Pitchford, Melissa Brown, Mindy Wissmann, Sara Cargill **Row 5:** Shaun Hughes, Becky Salach, Stephanie Kerstetter, Janette Miller, Sue Ittleson, Marc Lancaster **Row 6:** Brian Stetler, Len Iannitto



B-3 Row 1: David Tollick, Melissa Henry, Melissa McBride, Corey Tobias, Jon Flood, Nathan Emig, Andy Genstel **Row 2:** Jason Palsgrove, Melissa Hoppman, Jaimie Arndt, Kim Corbett, Jenn Groff, Andrew McGraw, Daniel Penalzoza, Ryan Heishman, Greivin Montero **Row 3:** Amy Woodward, Chris Destantis **Row 4:** Angela Klein, James Rose, Dorothy Smith



Junior Christa Frantz writes furiously in her cubbyhole in Founders.



Bridget Cassidy, Ingrid Thorson and Bridy O'Donnell share some laughs, ice cream and class notes.



Ready for a break and showing it are Coleen Matthews and Kevin Boyer.



C-1 Row 1: Dylan Gadino, Katherine Soper, Valerie Dymond, Kris Dorman, Rick Murray
Row 2: Brian Mehok, Ted Herman, Skip Weber, Scott Tucci



C-2 Row 1: Kim Esposito, Lori Lisiecki, Suzanne Mercer, Annmarie Weisenberger, Stacy Horchler
Row 2: Mandy Moyer, Talayna Bowersox, Tracy Burkholder, Amy Kohut, Jill Hartman, Laura Ray, Amanda Barford
Row 3: Monica Davis, Merel Eggink, Tiffany Wagner, Adrienne Keeney, Kelley Peck, Jessica Bois, Amber Brechbiel
Row 4: Kyla Plumb, Becky Takacs, Heather Nealon, Michelle Pierce, Jessica Orlosky, Erin Evans



C-3 Row 1: Akiko Hamada, Diane Fisher, Tiffany Mensel
Row 2: Kelsey Keagy, Scott Hayes, Robert Resch, Lauren DiMarino, Kari Morrison, Sura Jawad, Yoshiko Sakai
Row 3: Paul Pierce, Doug Landis, Angela Shuman, Amy Munden, Richard Hegmann, Dave Fontaine, Andre LaScala
Row 4: Robert Sowers III, Josh McCarty, Jason Duncan, Jennifer Ferguson, Stephanie Leuthe, Carrie Feshler, Heidi Gasswint, Chris Best

There's no lounging around for Susan Martin and Sarah Rice.

Matt "Turbo" Nesbitt explains the electoral process to Marc Lancaster via sock puppets.



Joe Qualtieri and Scott Tucci share a moment of bonding and relaxation.

Showing off their pied faces are some of Founders' infamous RAs: Rob Smith, Bethany Ellison, Melanie Reiser, Elizabeth Miller, Rick Murray and Jon Flood.





D-1 Row 1: Alison Brunner, Ashleigh Harclerode, Mandy Whitehead, Trevor Morris **Row 2:** Amy Shellhammer, Samiya Ahmed, Laura LaSala, Bryan Stone, Carolein Sluimers **Row 3:** Terri Phillips, Karl Gandrud, Marius Schlatmann, Saul Passe, Nathan Eddy, Josh Mackley, Mike D'Angelo



D-2 Row 1: Melanie Reiser, Jen Bartlett, Lisa Smoker, Kirsten Harmon, Emily Fleagle, Jen Leber, Brian McLaughlin **Row 2:** Heather Salkeld, Tabatha Hoyt, Suzy Uber, Jason Paulin, Brian Schneck, Andrea Thompson **Row 3:** Amy Archavage, Lynn Farmer, Scott Czerwonka, Sabrina Bomberger, Kristin Stremme, Kristen Schulenberg, Scott Martin, Sara Bull **Row 4:** Mike Bonham, J. Morgan Grumbach, Mark Lloyd, Scott Brewer, Doug Timm, Kelly Habicht, Krissy Funk



D-3 Row 1: Ingrid Thorson, Laura Wisniewski, Markelle George, Rachel Karter, Andrea Palladino, Rob Smith **Row 2:** Jon O'Donnell, Bridy O'Donnell, Bridget Cassidy, Katie Young, Mark Sliphorst **Row 3:** Claudine Johnson, Heather Cox, Debbie Rohrer, Nicole Steinbugl, Dawn Johnstonbaugh, Harm Manders **Row 4:** Chris Gunton, Bill Rogan, Brian McNichols



Colleen Clark diligently highlights her way to occupational therapy success.



Mickey Mouse keeps Kristin Stremme cozy as she finishes off a book for a core class.



Taking time to catch up on Founders' news as they leave the main lounge are Valerie Dymond, Melinda Wissmann and Melissa Brown.



A-1 Row 1: Charlie Putt, Steve Borst, Dennis Chesgreen, Jared Grove, Jeff East, Angel Apunte-Aguirre, Jason Berkenstock **Row 2:** Jonathan Slothour, Nate Smeltz, Mike Fabris, Ken Jusko, Tom Clardy, Christian Ehrhart, Tim Goble, Jacob Hines **Row 3:** Alen Kevorkov, Nathan Rutko, Michael CiFone, Bradley Wolf, Thomas Webber, Matthew Donahue, Ryan Renfrow, Garry DeShields, Larry Bullock



A-2 Row 1: Brian Dodge, Tom Derenzo, Leigh Wilkes, Chaz Vennie, Mike Rajotte, Rob Heck, Chris Gabriel, Joseph Sarnoski **Row 2:** Chris Cosci, Matt Freese, Daniel Walsh, Cameron Vogt, Rich Krebs, Kevin Boyd, Tim Waters, Joe Wissenbach **Row 3:** Justin Young, John Goldin, Kevin Kelly, Bill Miller, Brian Jaskewicz, Nick Endlich **Row 4:** Rick Gordon, Mark Swartz, Josh Luey, Ryan Herrity, Matt Waltz



A-3 Row 1: Angie Rutherford, Katie Miller, Tara Torillo, Erin Farrell, Dawn Roberts, Michelle Gantz **Row 2:** Megan Baker, Kara Trettel, Lynda Miller, Jessica Samolewicz, Julie Mann, Jen Hilinski **Row 3:** Naomi Beckwith, Lisa Fico, Shannan Murphy, Beth Mecouch, Erin Howland, Sarah Meagher, Juli Ciccone, Amy Kijanka **Row 4:** Kelly Carson, Molly Blouch, Nicole Barbagello

Ober

As one of two co-ed residence halls, Ober has found itself to be the favorite dorm of many students on E-towns campus. Its central location and reputation for fun are two of the main reasons for Ober's popularity. It is almost the first residence hall to fill up at room selection, and this year was no exception. Some of the events and activities that residents enjoyed this year are ghost-o-grams and a Ghosts of Gettysburg trip where students braved the tales and stories of the Gettysburg area in October. A condom party and stress ball-making programs held at other times during the year offered Ober residents opportunities to unwind, educate themselves and have fun all at the same time. An ice cream social held before finals entertained many students, and some students relaxed with a game of pool or a ping-pong match. Through these and other events, Ober occupants have risen to the occasion and made new friendships while strengthening old ones. After all, living among amigos and having "great neighbors" is a big plus according to residents Jamie Wiedenhafer and Dana Berglund.

-Shelby Frankish

RAs Mary Triano, Jason Berkenstock and Kelly Calnon are back early for training in the fall.



Junior Jen Hess takes some time to keep in touch with a friend.



B-1 Row 1: Jen Timmins, Erin Delaney, Sarah Giulano, Lauren Aiello, Brandy Heilman **Row 2:** Carrie Smyth, Amy Whitney, Becky Sechrist, Kim Frellick, Jillian Weber, Becca Miller **Row 3:** Kristin Scott, Lauren Derstine, Patty Speakman, Melissa Trusilo, Kimberly Mulderig, Jennifer Hess, Rachel Miller, Dawn Chesterman, Alison Neef **Row 4:** Amy Layman, Wendy Eller, Tammy Herrmann, Beth Seiler, Sara Jones, Michelle Hickey, Amy Mace



B-2 Row 1: Dan Johnson, Scott McIntire, Mark Powell, Dan Hicks **Row 2:** Chris Figura, John Hamme, Joe Godfrey, Eric Weissman **Row 3:** Kevin Erickson, Brock McCleary, Mark Jackson, Ron Winward, Ian Brown, Bill Knerr, Tony Masimore, Chris Harvey



B-3 Row 1: Michele LaRocca, Annette Lee, Marcelle Laskary, Lara Manogg, Valerie Zorger, Melissa Kohler, Cindy Bock **Row 2:** Amy Dennis, Melissa Andoga, Amanda Cochran, Lesley Miller, Maria Nush, Amy Hanlon, Kristy Hackman, Claudine Eitner **Row 3:** Angela Gates, Julie Bookhamer, Stephane Walter, Lisa Rosenberger, Dana Berglund, Kelly Calnon, Melissa Gross, Nicole Planey, Becky Labs, Barbara Howe, Melissa White **Row 4:** Liza Spinella, Amie Dunn, Kim Madeira, Kristy Wolfgang, Denise Gordon, Dawn Schwartz, Aimee Wallete, Sharon Kollar



Basement Row 1: Bobby Landsey, Dan Jones **Row 2:** Daniel Filet **Row 3:** Bob Geringer, Jason Smith, David Christian, Brian Dunn, John Batzer **Row 4:** Seth Klnefelter



An example of some great Ober neighbors are Jill Weber and Becca Miller.

Ron Winward and James Cariello help keep Ober's halls safe and amusing.



1-E Row 1: Danielle Little, Maggie Donahue, Priscilla Millin **Row 2:** Tiffany Moul, Ginnette Moskowitz, Sarah Banks, Chani Bergen, Susan Glickman, Ginette Schumacher



2-E Row 1: Julia Powell, Amy LeBar, Carolyn Coopey, Amy Hollenbacher, Tracy Eck **Row 2:** Sara Mooney, Julie Hill, Jen Stanford, Angela Negri, Kristy Mahoney, Inga Mountain **Row 3:** Marcelle Laskary, Elizabeth Hernandez, Rebecca Colebaugh, Katie Butler, Katie McDonald, Mary Boebel **Row 4:** Melissa Gross, Jamie Shaw, Katie Barkley, Jamie Graver, Sue Earnshaw, Lori Schmoyer



2-W Row 1: Dawn Jeziorski **Row 2:** Lindsey Hintelmann, Amy Clifford, Bethann Rumpp, Nicole Johnson **Row 3:** Leigh McClintock, Doreen Proctor, Amanda Collett, Kristi Scott, Autumn Griel **Row 4:** Melissa White, Jess Fickett, Kristen Maguire, Jamie Harrington, Kerry O'Brien **Row 5:** Paige Williams, Meghan McHugh, Lori Schmoyer, Angie Walsh, Kristen Kern, Kara Peters, Allison Fitz, Angela Morganti

Myer

From Italian dinner nights to ice cream socials, this residence hall has really been cooking. Myer occupant Susie Beiler says she likes this dorm because "in the winter you don't have to go outside to get to the caf." This year other residents have broken out of their molds by becoming involved in many campus activities, such as participating in preparatory activities surrounding Bob Dole's visit to E-town. Taking time to care for one's physical well-being has also been a focus. Makeovers and lessons on proper skin care from Mary Kay representatives and visits from a professional masseuse are just two examples of such programs. There are many things to do with hallmates in Myer, such as trick or treating, which was really fun, according to Chani Bergen.

-Shelby Frankish

Lori Schmoyer organizes her notebook in a comfortable spot.

Phone calls and e-mail are the Saturday routine for Angie Kinser and Karen Cashin.





3-E Row 1: Shannon Kmet, Nicole Rump, Molly Muir, Kris Reap, Barbara Bottaro, Erica Haray **Row 2:** Susan Adsitt, Amy Pavelko, Valerie Oswald, Nikki Foremsky **Row 3:** Heidi Copenhaver, Susan Tomkosky, Jennifer Yarnell, Sara Casteel, Kate Dreisbach **Row 4:** Denise Heller, Jennifer DeWitt, Tracy Shellhamer, Carolyn Grossnickle, Melanie Seltzer, Andrea Conway



3-W Row 1: Sandy Stonge, Susie Beiler, Angie Kinser, Laurie Ayars, Drea Worthington, Amanda Koogler **Row 2:** Tracy Jackson, Kim Daugherty, Loretta Rossow, Melanie Bujung, Wendi Willever, Tricia Brankowitz, Jen Olmstead, Karen Cashin **Row 3:** Kelly Sands, Bernadette Katen, Laura Meashey, Erica Schueler, Cathy Schetroma, Sarah Rubinstein **Row 4:** Pam Light, Wendy Gallamore, Jill Barket, Emily Weibel



Preservation Row 1: Laurie Ventola, Heather Klein, Katrin Sweeney, Sara Bonadio **Row 2:** Amy Hall, Tracey Mill, Sharon Ross, Jenn Bard, Shelly Babe **Row 3:** Laura Massimini, Lindsey Decker, Nikole Yunginger, Jennifer Trifari, Julie Meckley, Jennifer Still, Lutricia Eberly



Preservation

In addition to traditional hall dinners and socials, Preservation residents are sadly preparing to see its doors close forever. Residents have appreciated the benefits that come with the single-room dormitory. As Lindsey Decker said, "Although we live alone, we are all pretty good friends. It's the best of both worlds." Many students will miss Preservation and hope that a new building will soon take its place. Nikole Yunginger pointed out, "I hope they will replace it with something else to accommodate the demand for single housing."

-Shelby Frankish



Sharon Ross and Jennifer Bard enjoy the peace and quiet of their last days in Preservation Hall.

Freshman Allison Fitz gets ready for spring as she sorts her clothes.



1-N Row 1: Ann LeFevre, Annemarie Schloesser, Jennifer Gavin, Lisa Walton, Nandita Kuruvilla **Row 2:** Marissa Minerva, Amy Jnsiewicz, Kate Yerkes **Row 3:** Beth Peck, Amy Laukaitis, Amy Good, Molly Byron **Row 4:** Catherine Iffland, Marie Hester



1-S Row 1: Megan Mattern, Susanne Brander, Janelle Murray, Renee Gladfelter, Erin Criswell, Erin Brett **Row 2:** Tricia Sweely, Tiera Kendle, Heidi Habegger **Row 3:** Charissa Chamberlain, Jacke Zimmerman, Holly Sutphin, Christina Muller



2-N Row 1: Heather Erney, Tanya Beeker, Amy Kneller, Christa Green, Kim Munson, Heather Wolf, Jessica Beach, Brett Sensenig **Row 2:** Allison Wolf, Erica Heyer, Karin Mikalsen, Lori Talcott, Erin Goss, Tracy Kirby, Julie Campbell **Row 3:** Jenn Wilson, Kelly Cusick, Adria Geesey, Lori Trackim, Jen Munson, Bekki Small

Royer

By changing its image from the “nunnery” to the “funnery,” the ladies of Royer are rising to the occasion. Entertaining activities such as tracing the body of one’s roommate, scribbling favorite phrases on quote boards and tie-dyeing have satisfied the playful sides of many Royer residents. “The people are just hysterical. You could be in the room of someone you don’t even know well and you’ll have fun,” noted resident Jenn Wilson. Rollerskating, hiking and visiting seasonal attractions are a few of the unique outings made by various halls. With these types of agendas, the traditional nickname will be put to rest very soon. Sophomore Cathy Stine wonders, “Who started calling it the nunnery anyway? Anyone who visits 3-South knows what fun it is!”

-Shelby Frankish



Marie Hester finds some relaxation while hitting the books.

Seeking assistance from an RA is freshman Jennifer Lenker.





2-S Row 1: Meghan Hoopes, Laura Reiker **Row 2:** Danielle Scarpati, Joanne Hartney, Katherine Lawyer, Kelly McNamara, Stephanie Lehman, Jennifer Spencer **Row 3:** Beth McAdoo, Kathleen Maynard, Karen Flanders, Beth McIntire, Lisa Marshall, Kristen Rippman, Sarah Armstrong



3-N Row 1: Gretchen Nonemaker, Marci James, Jocelyn Clemens, Jennifer Balcavage **Row 2:** Raana Meruani, Hilary Bloch, Maggie Lileck, Gretchen Coles, Kerri Serrano, Leah Henry, Laura Eggers, Jamie Schad **Row 3:** Jessica Hertzog, Talitha Cooney, Amy Theodore, Erin Kirchner, Ann Neddoff, Jesse Goldstein, Jennifer Neiderer, Kelly Rubino



3-S Row 1: Nanda Mitra, Sarah Donovan, Jennifer Lenker, Elizabeth Jensch, Melanie Solimeo, Ahison Ulmer, Danielle Beninato, Denise Costenbader **Row 2:** Arlene Olinger, Heather Stewart, Lori Tesu, Jackie Gottsch, Lisa Hershberger **Row 3:** Julie Devilbiss, Cathy Stine, Vicki Watson, Nicole Gallagher, Stacey Stanczak, Kristen Seymour, Jenny Schwartz, Jennifer Collins, Shelby Frankish



Junior Jessica Beach puts some finishing touches on her laundry in the Royer basement.



Wandering away from studying, Talitha Cooney takes a break from her reading to digest what she read.

Freshman Ann Neddoff, chats with a classmate about tomorrow's exam.



1-E Row 1: Jami Krause, Colleen McCafferty, Laura Shaffer, Dana Cohen, Amy Shaffer, Lori Sturtz, Angie Shaffer **Row 2:** Beth Carlioli, Jody Rarick, Shelly Chaney, Kim Swope, Sara Shaneor, Jean Ignatuk, Val Wolfe, Jill Bryson **Row 3:** Stephanie Nykoreczuk, Erin Schroder, Liz Penman, Mandy Buckley **Row 4:** Amy Sinacore, Kara Peirce, Vikki Detweiler, Susie Martin, Kate Brown, Missy Hockensmith, Rachel McCarty



2-E Row 1: Jenn Chestnut, Ann Witherow **Row 2:** Jessica Reed, Jami Hemminger, Michele Shaw, Wendy Albright, Maureen Hastie, Nicole Gelfo, Cindi Rusin, Amanda Flory, Amy Mearkle, Heather Soper **Row 3:** Tanis Neamand, Meredith Uber, Kathy Weldin, Angela Mirando, Kelli Bankard, Laura D'Agunno, Sanam Taj, Kelly Cragle, Jessica Durn, Amy Bigoski, Elizabeth Bishard, Kim Baney **Row 4:** Dana Fronzoni, Kelly Hill, Erin Hoynes, Sheean Haley, Rebecca Showalter, Jen Webber



2-W Row 1: Colleen Fielding, Sherry Servia, Marie Fazekas, Helen Carney, Anitra Yusinski, Stacey Grab, Tay Thieu **Row 2:** Lori Snyder, Annick Scillia, Jen Gates, Amy McCampbell, Eileen Cornely, Marlene Ressler, Robin Trout, Bridget Reynolds, Kara Viehko **Row 3:** Cristina Hook, Kelly Forys, Jenell Orendoff, Nicki Schuessler, Jackie Barnoski, Sara Heintzelman, Kerrie Herkner, Amy Zehnder, Jess Smith, Dana Zuchowski **Row 4:** Missy Light, Stacey Kindig, Gina Kaiser, Michelle Archer, Jo Eates, Chrissie Anderson, Katie Greenday, Annie Matincheck

Schlosser

Relax! Relax! Relax! Following a popular trend in calming techniques, Schlosser is working to promote various outlets for stress. Activities geared toward de-stressing oneself from daily academic, social and athletic pressures are incorporated into many hall programs. Meditation, slumber parties, off-campus activities and gatherings for "Must See TV" nights give students opportunities to rise to the occasion. Lynmarie Schroeder loves the all-night Dr. Mario tournaments with her best buddies, and Michelle Archer says she "can't wait for Screw your Roommate!"

-Shelby Frankish

Beth Murphy and Michele Krenecki find humor in the midst of a long assignment.



Junior Robin Trout is set to study with all the necessities of work surrounding her.

"Thanks for the drying rack, Mom," says junior Rebecca Showalter.





3-E Row 1: Nicole Hoffmann, Donna Cassidy, Cathy Czerwinski, Joann Mastro, Jennifer Dwyer, Michele Krencicki, Beth Murphy, Lori Martin, Sandi Plosa, Dana VanDyke **Row 2:** Cathy Harclerode, Ann Huynh, Chris Shedwick, Jennifer Murr, Jessica Singley, Erin Levering, Tricia Moriarty, Courtney Heckman, Jennifer Peters, Meredith Price **Row 3:** Allison Lucey, Elizabeth White, Lynnmarie Schroeder, Gina Paoletti, Dana Lindsey, Cathy Snyers, Laura Schmidt, Jen Muhlenbruch, Megan Mumma, Jenn Kopp, Marsha Cassel



3-W Row 1: Susan Makowski, Christine Gerlacki, Joan Buhrman, Lisa Driscoll, Melissa Marks, Jolene Risser, Lori Van Order, Sarah Blackford **Row 2:** Jamie Hahn, Sarah Walters, Danielle Frank, Katie Weber, Melanie Leiby, Gretchen Schmidt, Stacy Sylvina, Becky Gipe, Sara Gabel, Gretchen Junko **Row 3:** Hilary Truran, Allison Felty, Selena Kinkle, Stacie Zak, Kelly Concannon, Jody Gaspar, Missy DiSanto, Jennie Zarlenga, Barbara Ferguson, Caitlin Green, Severina Berg **Row 4:** Katie Deveney, Kirsten DeRoche, Amanda Hansen

While on the phone, freshman Meredith Uber receives a "congratulations" from a fellow soccer player about the day's victory.



Sophomore Amy Wayman chats away about plans for the upcoming weekend.



Indulging in the food and fun at a freshmen picnic are RAs Jess Durn and Dawn Harnly.

Helping Hands works with the Special Olympics and Best Buddies program, groups which enable individuals with mental retardation to participate in a variety of games and activities.



Helping Hands Kerri Berkebile, Jill Hagenbuch, Caroline Clark

Saturday's Special creates free educational and recreational workshops monthly for community children from kindergarten to third grade. Themes include computers, Pilgrims and Indians and safety smarts.



Saturday's Special Row 1: Jeanne Ellis, Amy Grant Row 2: Jenn McAloon, Michelle Lemke

Carving pumpkins for Halloween are Amber Brechbiel and her best buddy.

Helping Hands members hang out with the "Best Buddies gang" at a group outing.



Saturday's Special and Harmony House got together to teach children Christmas songs to perform for their parents in a recital.

A favorite way for Saturday's Special to begin activities is dancing to music.





SHARE (Students Helping to Advance Relations with the Elderly) Row 1: Michelle Christ, Colleen Kelly Row 2: Megan Forney, Jennifer Strine

SHARE provides residents of Manor Care with some unique social services, such as playing games and planning special holiday programs with residents. SHARE members also visit residents on an individual basis.



Harmony House Row 1: Becky Struble, Linda Conway, Sarah Van Camp Row 2: Gina Kazanicka

Harmony House is dedicated to bringing music into the community. They do this in many ways including college jam sessions, relaxation activities and caroling at Manor Care and the Masonic Homes.



"Zeke the Streak" is happy to spend time with SHARE members as he beats them at checkers.

SHARE members take a trip to the beach at Manor Care.



Harmony House gathers for Into the Streets to cook a meal at the Ronald McDonald House.



"We'll take the knots out!" TIE strives to reach out to surrounding teens in various programs throughout the year, including "Can't Wait to Work Out" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, where they oversee the use of the equipment and facilities.



TIE (Teens in Elizabethtown) Row 1: Maria Ciccarella, Renee Kerstetter Row 2: Jodi Hillegass Row 3: Caren Heintzelman, Trinity Deavor, Kim Walters, Tara Smith

Ohm Sweet Ohm organizes computer activities for the college and surrounding community. Their goal is to make people comfortable with computers by providing various workshops and seminars.



OHM Sweet OHM Row 1: Scott McKenzie, Dave Gruska Row 2: Jon Cramer, Jason Gardner

TIE members dress up and decorate the Elizabethtown Inn on Halloween for local children.



Once again helping the youth of E-town, the TIE house helped chaperone a 6-8th grade dance for Into the Streets.





SMACC (Students Making a Cleaner Community) Row 1: Bill Reasner, Mike Hartman, Jeff Pufnock Row 2: Rob Grinnell, Chris Palmer

SMACC is comprised of students concerned with environmental issues. SMACC turns this concern into action. Some of this year's programs included Adopt-A-Highway, and a "SMACC Fact" printed in the Etownian each week.



CLASS (College Life And Spiritual Services) Julie Rabold, Tara Patterson, Kim Dunigan, Amanda Gelnett

CLASS focuses on creating greater awareness of religion on our campus. They designed "Into the Churches" in which they did painting, raking and general clean-up along with numerous other activities



KIC (Kids In the Community) Erin Roy, Liz Mallon, Cindy Pinches, Jody Bartko

KIC arranges fundraising activities to collect money for several organizations and charities including the American Cancer Society and Bethesda Mission. The group also volunteers time at Hershey Medical Center and local schools.



Chris Palmer, Jeff Pufnock, Mike Hartman and Kyle Little talk to some Elizabethtown Children at an environmental scavenger hunt.

Bill Reasner, Rick Buckwald and Jeff Pufnock clean up their adopted highway in Elizabethtown.

Staff



Helping to keep our campus beautiful Jack Keener goes for a spin on his John Deere, keeping the lawns well manicured.



Rising to Meet our Needs

The guiding force. The academic architects. The professional motivational staff. The E-town proletariat. The collective formerly known as "The Faculty."

Here at E-town, there is more to the staff than just the faculty mentors and friends who help us to grow within the classroom setting. The administration spends their time creating and refining each element of the college experience so that we will not only leave E-town with good memories but with confidence in our futures as well. The campus staff knows that the best academic curriculum and the most advanced facilities in the world are useless if students don't feel comfortable in their "home away from home."

These three groups work together to enrich the mind, body and soul of every student who passes through registration each semester. They provide our campus with an atmosphere in which we are not obligated to attend classes, but rather where we are inspired to learn. Whether the loving care is put into grilled cheese sandwiches, scholarship funding or advising sessions, it is the one element which makes E-town a place to which we all can come home.

-Kristen Kane

President Long brushes up his dancing skills as he performs the Macarena at the Senior class dinner in January.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT--ROW 1: Dr. Theodore Long **ROW 2:** Mary Beth Matteo, Bonnie Booth, Doris McBeth

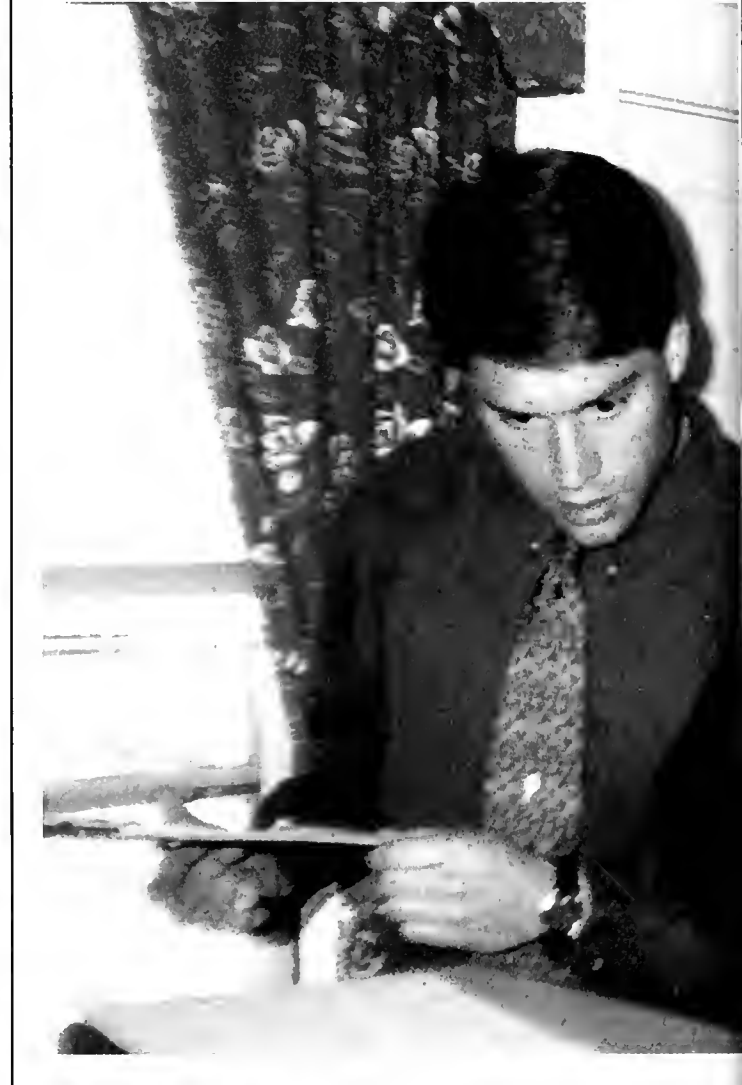


DEAN OF COLLEGE LIFE-- Patricia Hoffman, Dean Richard Crocker



OFFICE OF THE TREASURER--Rosemary Lippett, John Shaeffer

Mark Clapper confirms the material in a prospective student's file as the interview time approaches.



ADMISSIONS--ROW 1: Kent Barnds, Terri Hoffman **ROW 2:** Leslie Pierce, Margaret McSparren **ROW 3:** Carolyn Crocker, Linda Heiser **ROW 4:** Mark Clapper, Gordon Bateman

OCCASIONALLY ODD

Every professor has his or her own weird teaching habits. By week two you've figured them out and by week three they are driving you crazy. You anticipate them every time a professor opens his mouth. You learn to read his or her emotions by how often they use their quirks. Sometimes you even catch yourself using them outside of class.

Many of these quirks have become classics which will undoubtedly be retired along with the professor. Any student can learn to imitate them to amuse her friends. Other quirks rise up from the professor's personality for a one-time-only appearance and are never seen again, although they are talked about for years to come.

We've interrogated students from all majors and compiled a list of the finest oddities to grace the lecture halls of Elizabethtown College. See if you can guess which prof originated which quirk.



Dr. Long speaks to the crowd in Hershey Hall at a going-away celebration for Dean Crocker.

Dean Crocker listens to a student's response to his question. Teaching allows administrators the chance to interact more closely with students.

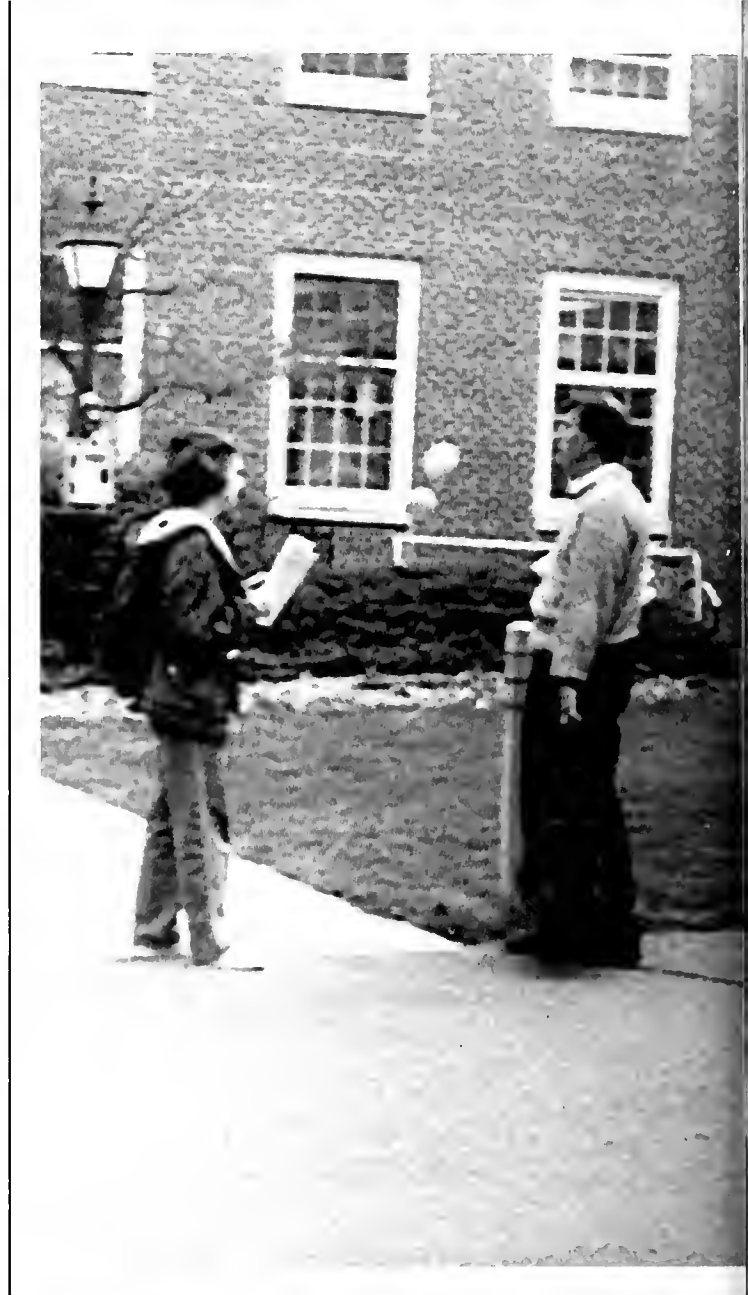




ATHLETIC OFFICE--ROW 1: Barbara Gockley, Yvonne Kauffman, Tina Hill **ROW 2:** Robert Schlosser, Nancy Latimore, Arthur "Skip" Roderick, Joseph Whitmore

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CAMPUS SECURITY--ROW 1: Linda Warner, Gloria Burke **ROW 2:** Virginia Roland, Jill Petronio, Cyndi Atkinson



COLLEGE RELATIONS--ROW 1: Edward Novak, Matt Mackowski **ROW 2:** Gale Martin, Nicole Nauman



CONFERENCE SERVICES--ROW 1: Carol Costa, Caroline Lalvani, Andy Kuo, Helen Carney **ROW 2:** Tammie Longsderff, Erin Donnelly, Tracey Jackson

Fletcher McClellan discusses next semester's Political Science course offerings with advisee Melanie Reiser.

Members of the faculty and staff teamed up for the student-faculty basketball game held by the sophomore class and came out victorious.



QUOTABLE:

Dr. Bard

On closing a lesson...

"Any questions, comments, rude gestures?"



WE SALUTE: Dr. Shubert

This math guru is so enthusiastic about math that he uses his entire body to write material on the board. Bell curves become acrobatic acts as the arc flows from the pen to his arm, down his body and to his feet which propel him from the floor.

Memory D'Agostino gets into the act at the President's Retreat in September as she serves up a point for her team.



CONTINUING EDUCATION--Row 1: Barbara Maroney, Linda O'Grady **Row 2:** David Dentler, Deborah Sagar



FINANCIAL AID--Row 1: Pat Rathsam, Sally Lindsey **Row 2:** Ken Brown, Elizabeth McCloud, M. Clarke Paine



FOOD SERVICES--Row 1: Patrick Parsons, Sherry Dunbar, Michelle Degler, Jim Beamenderfer, June Heigel, Drue Hench, Pat Hood **Row 2:** Dave Salmon, Sue McSherry, Casey Foust, Kathy Fry, Arlene Laudenslager, Suzanne McKnight, Mike Hamilton, Nancy Lipka, Cathy Halebleib, Tracy LaMontagne **Row 3:** Lynda Hudzick, Susan Lindemuth, Martin Cramer, Linda Cramer, Diane Rice-dorf, Tracy Sneed, Randy Rossi, Shirley Garrison

Always willing to explain the inner workings of the High Library, Barbara Ellis engages a student in discussion.



Ms. Billett of the fine arts department is evidence that the staff enjoys the springtime weather just as much as the students.



Kitty Puffenberger spends a moment reading as she re-shelves material at the library.

Naomi Hershey, a member of the Auxiliary Board, helps to prepare the table for a social event for the group.



HEALTH SERVICES--ROW 1: Jeanette Ruth, Carolyn Olivett, Doris Miller **ROW 2:** Sandy Spayd, Kathy Zubik, Eileen Halter



HIGH LIBRARY--ROW 1: Karen Ziegler, Peter DePuydt, Barbara Ellis, Patricia Judd **ROW 2:** Nelson Bard, Joan Quinn, Kitty Puffenberger, Carol Warfel **ROW 3:** Sylvia Morra, Naomi Hershey, Sharon Patrick, Sandi Hilsher



JAY'S NEST STAFF--Mary Lou Sipe, Skipp Mitchell, Barb Strichler



PERSONAL & CAREER COUNSELING--ROW 1: Mary Ann Waleff, Terri Dill **ROW 2:** Beverly Piscitelli, Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, Dr. Andrew Sagar



PLANT OPERATIONS--MANAGEMENT OFFICE STAFF
Maryanne Sollenberger, Larry Bekelja, Georgina Condran, Judi Ritter, Rick Becker



PLANT OPERATIONS--ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT--ROW 1: Brenda Claycomb, Ella Peters, Susan Helmick, Paul McLaughlin, Charlotte Fackler, Kathy Wingert, Donna Harsh, Barry Eckinger **ROW 2:** Betty Frye, Carolyn Maust, Jackie Oldenwalt, Virgie Dunkleberger, Cass Dupler, Shirley Dellinger, Anna Ruth Mark, Shirley Sbertzer, Glenn Filler, Nancy Gebhard **ROW 3:** John Alexander, Terry Sides, Tom Greenly, Pat Flanagan, Jacob Forry, Mark Thomas, Steve Diener, Mark Dunn, Steve Bender

German profesor Uldis Daiga performs a student's daily ritual: checking his mail before heading home for the day.

Television, overhead or chalk, Terry Blue will use any medium to draw his students through the maze of education.



PLANT OPERATIONS--MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS CREW--ROW 1: Jerry Kahl, Phil Shirk, Mark Zimmerman **ROW 2:** Judy Rodgers, Terry Cooper, Jack Keener, Scott Nissley, Jeff Williams, Steve Broich **ROW 3:** Dan Fry, Baron Wanner, Don Longsderrf, Rick Sweigart, Jim Roth, Joe Antal, Mike Gearhart



QUOTABLE:

Dr. Grubb

On Monotonous
Homework--

"Make it a
PARTY!"



WE SALUTE: Dr. Teske

This psych prof has a repertoire all his own. Some students recall a test day during which he lay on the floor between their desks and promptly took a nap. Quiet snoring was also reported, but not confirmed.

The man of a thousand faces, Kurt Barnada works to clarify a point to his Spanish class.



POST OFFICE--Linda Boyer, Carol Humphreys, Mary Hill



REGISTRATION AND RECORDS--Gladys Montgomery, Gloria Hess, Martha A. Eppley, Deborah Weachter, Anita Paynter



RESIDENCE LIFE--ROW 1: Memory D'Agostino, Debra Early, Angie Bentz **ROW 2:** Robert Mikus, James Hilton



BIOLOGY--ROW 1: Jane Cavender, Helen Bartlett, Fred Hoffman **ROW 2:** Ronald Laughlin, Robert Heckman, Frank Polanowski



Communications guru Hans Wennberg, never without his Diet Coke, shares some expertise with his students.



Carol Humphreys helps the post office deliver our mail to the outside world by keeping the campus post office running smoothly.



CHEMISTRY--ROW 1: Charles Schaeffer, Ray Reeder
ROW 2: Jack Hedrick, Thomas Hagan, Gerri Wolverton, John Ranck



COMMUNICATIONS--ROW 1: Hans-Erik Wennberg, Wendi Miller
ROW 2: Don Smith, Tamara Gillis, Bob Moore



COMPUTER SCIENCE--ROW 1: Carol Weavill
ROW 2: Barbara Tulley, Dr. Richard Evans, Dr. Thomas Leap



ENGLISH--Row 1: Dana Mead, Maria Frawley, Joyce O'Donnell **Row 2:** John Rohrkemper, Carmine Saracino, Tom Dwyer, John Campbell, David Downing



FINE ARTS--Diana Billet, Michael Severeid, Linda Kirkpatrick, Louise Schellenberg, Ibrook Tower, John Stites, Jane Palmquist, Milt Friedly, James Hanes, John Harrison



MATHEMATICS--Row 1: Bobette Thorson, Gabriela Sanchis **Row 2:** John Koontz, Robert Morse, James Hughes, Ronald Shubert



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY--Row 1: Sharon Farley, Jacqueline Jones, Karen Bentzel **Row 2:** Donna Berry, Angela Salvadia

Tamara Gillis' door is always open to her communications' students, even when she is swamped with work herself.

English prof Louis Martin is caught on candid camera looking up a phone number during office hours. Could he be ordering a pizza from Dominos?





QUOTABLE:

Dr. Hughes

A tribute from a former student:

"Alas a prof whose gestures keep us coming back for more math everyday hence..."



WE SALUTE: Dr. Barnada

As a modern languages instructor he teaches you to speak correctly, but as a linguistics teacher he shows you HOW you speak. See him contort his body and moan various vowel sounds as Kurt Barnada, the Human Tongue.

Dr. Severeid is the king of his castle, with a cluttered desk obviously being the sign of a creative mind.



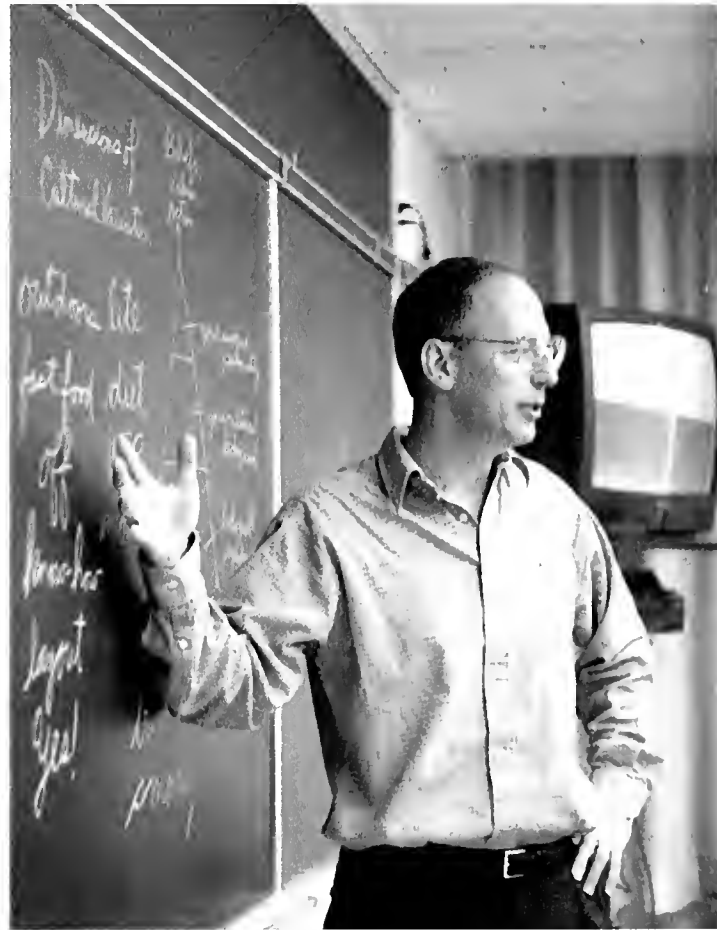
PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING--ROW 1: David Ferruzza, Mark Stuckey, Tom Leap **ROW 2:** John Ranck, Rob Dixon, Rebecca Weis, Michael Scanlin, Steve Rutter



POLITICAL SCIENCE--Wayne A. Selcher, Paul Gottfried, W. Wesley McDonald, Cindy Beyerlein



PSYCHOLOGY--ROW 1: John Teske, Elizabeth Rider **ROW 2:** Caroline Dillon, Catherine Lemley **ROW 3:** Paul Dennis, Delbert Ellsworth



Wayne Selcher explains the cultural variation between Latin America and the United States to his political science class.



RELIGIOUS STUDIES--Gene Clemens, Bill Puffenberger, Chris Bucher



Wes McDonald and Paul Gottfried catch up on Republican party news at the Jays.

QUOTABLE:

Dr. Dively

On Confusing Topics or Sleepy Students--

"OK Gang--are you with me?"



WE SALUTE:

The Professor of Your Choice!

Take the time to tell your professors how much they've confused you today!

No question is too abstract, no topic too controversial, and no student too sure what to expect from philosophy prof Anthony Matteo.

Sports



Between games, Liz Bishard, Jocelyn Clemens, Megan Forney and Jess Fickett pose for the camera. Taking time to relax between matches helped the team regain its focus during tournaments.





Rising to Victory

Elizabethtown College has always been known for its excellence both inside the classroom and out. This past year, the Elizabethtown sports' teams upheld this tradition of excellence with many record-setting seasons and playoff bids. Hard work and dedication by the players and skillful mentoring by the coaching staffs allowed all the teams to rise to the occasion against their opponents.

The support that the teams experienced this year from their fans was definitely a contributing factor in their successes. From the fans throwing marshmallows on the sidelines of the field to the bleachers filled with cheering fans at the courts, supporters proved to be a great source of energy for the teams. Confidently and proudly, Elizabethtown athletes and fans joined together to leave their mark in college history.

-Missy Hockensmith

Aaron Mock crosses the finish line with a strong stride for the cross country team.



Row 1: Loretta Rossow, Mindy Enterline, Jennifer Olmstead, Allison Felty, Lori Van Order, Jolene Risser, Kim Daugherty, Robyn Belek, Gretchen Junko **Row 2:** Stephen Borst, Jon O'Donnell, Reuben Kennel, Chris Gabriel, Doug Landis, Richard Hegmann, Matt Winkler



Robyn Belek pushes herself all the way to the finish line, ahead of her opponents.



Members of the women's cross country team take a break to relax and unwind from their strenuous schedule.

Richard Hegmann, one of the few senior harriers, pulls ahead of the group at the MAC championships.

Striding Toward the Finish Line

Determined and uncompromising. That is the only way to describe E-town's 1996 cross country harriers as they worked through a tough season to achieve winning records for both the men's and women's teams. Despite some disappointing losses, the team members showed themselves strong in spirit and in body, and they proved they have what it takes to be winners.

The men's team,

overcoming the fact that many of its members were young and inexperienced, turned heads with its 5-4 record, a dramatic improvement over last year's. Returning senior veteran Bruce Hansen served as a strong base for the men's team. From the beginning, the men had a great deal of optimism, which manifested itself in their progressive showings throughout the season.

The women, also motivated for a great

season, demonstrated true team work and togetherness. Despite the loss of senior Mindy Enterline, one of the MAC's best runners, due to injury, the team pushed itself to the limit.

The cross country teams set their focus on the finish line, rather than injuries and defeats, and came through triumphantly, giving them more than just winning records.

-Amanda Buckley



Cross country team member Reuben Kennel prepares himself both mentally and physically for an upcoming meet.

Aaron Mock, Matt Winkler, Bruce Hansen and John O'Donnell share dinner at the Fall Sports' Banquet. Team spirit connects members on and off the field.

Field Hockey

Experience Leads Lady Jays

The Blue Jay field hockey team began the year with a positive outlook. With eight returning starters, the team set its sights on the postseason. Determination, hard work and teamwork were all elements of the '96 Blue Jay team.

The team finished with an impressive 14-5 overall record under veteran coach Yvonne Kauffman. Senior co-captains Maggie Nelis and Amanda Lingle provided the necessary leadership for the team this season. Nelis ended

the season by setting a school record of 38 assists for the season, helping her to achieve MAC All-Star status. Rising star freshman Anne Hustinx, a foreign exchange student from Holland, provided scoring for the team this season as well.

Defense also proved to be a major part of the team's success. Opponents had a difficult time scoring against the Blue Jays' strong backfield, and junior Alison Brunner provided a particularly outstanding performance for the season in goal. With an

impressive number of shutouts, the team's defense supported the team and carried it through the year.

Although the Blue Jays did not make the playoffs this season, their valient efforts and great season deserve congratulations. The team worked hard, and everyone is looking forward to next season, when many of this year's young talent will be returning.

-Missy Hockensmith



Row 1: Tracy Jacobs, Liz White, Maggie Nelis, Andrea Hibshman, Amanda Lingle, Anne Hustinx
Row 2: Asst. Coach Sheri Robinson, Erin Donnelly, Lynn-Marie Schroder, Heidi Copenhaver, Danielle Little, Maurine Hastie, Coach Yvonne Kauffman **Row 3:** Carrie Smyth, Karen Flanders, Denise Heller, Amanda Gelnett, Lora Crawford, Alison Brunner, Carolien Sluimmers, Melissa Henry

Some members of the team relax together, basking in the glory of another day's success.





Sue Earnshaw attempts to overtake the ball from her opponent in an important game.

The team huddles before returning to the field for the second half, with players turning their thoughts to victory



Heidi Copenhaver and Sue Earnshaw make a victory pose after defeating another opponent.

Carolen Slummers and Alson Brunner battle it out for control of the ball during practice as the team gears up for the season to begin.

Charlie Grimes and Jeremy Shartzter team up to charge for the ball in an attempt to halt the opposing offense.

After saving another potential goal, Chris Hepler returns the ball to the playing field. The Blue Jays' strong defense allowed them to dominate one game after another this season.



Row 1: Jason Hoy, Jason Rohrbach, Chris Johns, Scott McGlaughlin, Chris Helsel, Charlie Grimes, Ralph Ivory, Charles Vennie **Row 2:** Chris Hepler, Bryan Green, Dave Weinstein, Gary Merrill, Dave Christian, Jaime Morgan, Douglas Timm **Row 3:** Coach Phil Good, Jeremy Schwartz, Brent Conover, Dan Lucasavage, Ken Nichols, Coach Todd Hoffard **Row 4:** Eugene Clemens, Coach Skip Roderick



Men's Soccer

Blue Jays Regain MAC Title

The 1996 season proved to be a good one for the Blue Jay soccer team. An outstanding effort led the Jays to an impressive 18-2-2 regular season record. The Jays began the season by reclaiming their title in the Blue Jay Classic and continued with one success after another, including big wins over rivals Messiah and Millersville.

As the Blue Jays entered the MAC playoffs, they dominated Wilkes in the semi-finals

and came together as a team to beat Scranton in the final. With the MAC championship under their belt, the men turned their concentration to the NCAA tournament. Two great efforts paid off with wins in the first and second rounds, which led the Jays to the regional final versus Bethany College. Despite a tough loss in the final, which shattered the Blue Jays' hopes of a national championship, the Jays ended their season with the MAC championship.

Coach Skip Roderick received attention in *USA Today* for his success as the E-town College soccer coach.

The 1996 Blue Jays were led by senior tri-captains Mark Chambers, Bryan Green and Jason Hoy. The future looks bright for the Blue Jays in 1997 with the return of goalkeeper Chris Hepler and other '96 starters.

-Marci James



Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
1	Wesleyan	1
0	Greensboro	0
2	Hampden-Sydney	1
3	William Patterson	1
4	Muhlenberg	1
4	Widener	0
4	F & M	0
2	Lebanon Valley	0
2	Scranton	0
5	Albright	0
1	Drew	0
2	Wesley	0
2	Susquehanna	1
0	College of New Jersey	2
1	Dickinson	0
8	Moravian	1
0	Wheaton	2
2	Messiah	1
2	Juniata	0
2	Millersville	1
5	Wilkes	0
3	Scranton	2
2	Muhlenberg	1
1	Bethany	2

Senior Mark Chambers contains his opponent in an attempt to regain control of the ball.

Women's Soccer

Booters Have Dream Season

After a taste of the post-season in '95, the Lady Jays were determined to make this season successful. With a quick 4-0-1 start, the booters set the pace for the winning season they would have in front of them. The team finished the season with an impressive 18-2-2 record, but that is just the beginning.

The season proved to be one of record-breaking for the women's soccer team. The ladies were recognized for most of the

season in the national rankings and pulled off key wins to gain a home-field advantage in the playoffs. A record number of twelve shutouts, eighteen wins and an undefeated season in the conference will be added to the record books for this Blue Jay team. Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of all, however, was that the team brought home the first-ever MAC crown in women's soccer history.

Senior captain Corie Stover provided strong

leadership to a relatively young team. Offensively the team was strong and was able to score when the team most needed it. Defense proved to be an asset as well, recording twelve shutouts as well as allowing just eleven goals in 22 games.

The season came to a disappointing end with the team not receiving an invitation to the NCAA tournament. With only two seniors graduating, though, next year's team will be one to watch.

-Missy Hockensmith



Illustrating stamina and perseverance, freshman Suzanne Uber makes her way toward the goal as she skillfully dodges her opponent.

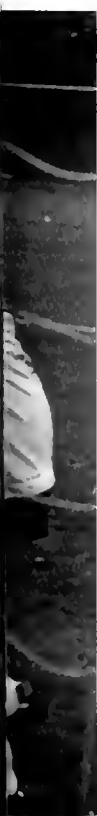
Goalie Emily Weibel, through her many saves and dexterity in the goal cage, ended the season with an impressive record and proved herself to be an invaluable asset to the team.





Team tri-captains Christine Irving, Corie Stover and Tanis Neamand display their enthusiasm after bringing home their long sought-after MAC title.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
5	Marymount	0
2	Haverford	0
1	W. Patterson	1
1	Rowan	0
4	W. Maryland	0
2	Drew	0
3	Scranton	1
1	Gettysburg	0
3	Susquehanna	1
2	F & M	0
4	Dickinson	3
4	Moravian	0
7	King's	1
0	Kean	1
1	Widener	0
6	Juniata	0
0	Wheaton	0
2	Messiah	1
7	Wilkes	0
0	TCNJ	1
1	Scranton	0
7	Drew	1



Struggling with the opponent, Corie Stover attempts to gain control of the ball. Defense proved to be an important element throughout the Blue Jay season.



Row 1: Kristen Seaver, Becky Nocito, Corie Stover, Amy Bender, Meridith Uber, Robin Seipel **Row 2:** Liz Wagner, Amy Lindstrom, Kristy Wade, Tanis Neamand, Suzanne Uber, Sharon Kollar **Row 3:** Coach Barry Dohner, Christine Irving, Colleen Kuhn, Emily Weibel, Michelle Lorusso, Rebecca Coble, John Abe



Row 1: Jen Bashore, Jessica Orlosky, Lottie Smith, Denise Costenbader, Nina Carello **Row 2:** Jen Timmins, Mary Boebel, Merel Eggink, Erica Haray, Emily Gardella, Coach Kathy Montgomery



Senior Lottie Smith refines her form while practicing in Hilton Head over break.

While battling through a match, junior Emily Gardella returns a shot to her opponent.



Netters Shine In Triumph

The 1996 Women's Tennis team proved to be a strong force in the Commonwealth League this season. Under the leadership of senior Lottie Smith, the Netters ended the regular season 9-4 overall and 6-1 in the Commonwealth League. Dedication and teamwork alone allowed the team to achieve great success and make it to the playoffs.

Although the Blue Jays lost their number one and two players from the 1995 team, everyone

anticipated a great season. Many players improved their games and proved to be great assets to the team.

Early in the season, guided by coach Kathy Montgomery, entering her fifth season as coach, the team had to battle the bad weather. However, after a few games the players became comfortable and pulled out five straight wins working their way to a second place finish.

Although many

doubles pairs and individuals made it into the postseason, it proved to be short for the Blue Jays. The team made it to the semifinals, and Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel were invited to the individual competition. Doubles competition saw pairs Nina Corello and Lottie Smith and Jen Bashore and Denise Costenbader enter the MAC postseason.

-Missy Hockensmith



Erica Haray, a junior, practices her service style.

During a friendly practice match, Merel Eggink (left) and Erica Haray perfect their returns.

Volleyball



Kate Maynard and Jocelyn Clemens model their uniforms. Friendship on and off the court helps make the team stronger.

Kristen Maguire awaits Jodi Hillegass' pass and prepares to run the offense.



Spikers Have Respectable Season

Coach Bill Helm and the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Volleyball team hoped to have a strong season, beat Juniata, and make it to the playoffs. With a wealth of talent and returning starters, senior Jodi Hillegass and juniors Liz Bishard, Tracy Eck, and Kim Baney these seemed to be attainable goals. After winning the Mizuno challenge, and several other matches early in the season, these hopes increased. The Spikers

ended the season with a showing of 24-11 and a Middle Atlantic Conference record of 4-2.

The team was led by co-captains Hillegass and Bishard. Hillegass became the first Blue Jay to break the 1,000 career digs mark. Bishard followed her example, also reaching the 1,000 career digs mark. Hillegass and Bishard also led the team on the offensive front. Other offensive stars were sophomore setter Kristen

Maguire, leading in assists, and junior middle blocker Jess Fickett.

The Spikers began their season by racing to a 7-0 start. The volleyball team may not have made it to post-season play, but they were up against tough competition, including long time rival Juniata. With only two seniors graduating, the experience level of the team will be high next season, leading to aspirations of bringing home the MAC title.





Row 1: Kristen Maguire, Megan Forney, Jodi Hillegass, Kim Baney **Row 2:** Tracy Eck, Jocelyn Clemens, Liz Bishard, Lisa Rosenberger **Row 3:** Coach Bill Helm, Kate Maynard, Becky Sechriest, Jess Fickett, Stacy Grab, Lemar, Phuc Bui

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
3	Wilkes	0
3	Dickenson	0
1	Randolph Macon	3
3	Bridgewater	0
3	Marymount	1
1	Bridgewater	3
3	York	1
2	Lebanon Valley	0
2	King's	0
1	Frostburg	2
2	St. Mary's	0
1	Pitt-Johnstown	2
1	Messiah	3
3	Dickinson	0
1	Moravian	3
3	Susquehanna	0
3	Albright	0
0	Juniata	3
2	Penn State-Behrend	3
2	Goucher	3
3	Notre Dame (OH)	0
3	Notre Dame (OH)	0
3	Widner	0
3	Kean	0
3	Lebanon Valley	1
3	Western Maryland	0
2	Moravian	3
3	Susquehanna	0
3	Salisbury State	1
3	Mary Washington	0
0	F&M	3



Jodi Hillegass and Stacy Grab prepare to go up for the block.

Jodi Hillegass hustles across the court to cover their block. The strong defense created many opportunities for the offense.

Men's Basketball

A.J. Beamer charges the defense and goes in for the layup.

Teamwork, such as passing to the open man, allowed the team to be so successful this year.



Row 1: Asst. Coach Dell Jackson, Coach Bob Schlosser, Asst. Coach Hunter Powell, Asst. Coach James Thomason **Row 2:** Jesse Kulp, Chris Satelle, Nick Endlich, Mark Sweet, Jeremy Keiter, Andy Burkholder, Dan Andros, Kevin Christofoletti, A.J. Beamer, Larry Bellew, Ryan Billet, Adam Weber, Brad Karli

Concentration and form allow Larry Bellew to add another two points to the Jays' score.



Ryan Billet catches the defense off-guard and sets up for another quick shot.

Feeling a bit of air beneath him, no one is a match in the paint for Jesse Kulp.

Jays Earn Rightful Recognition

Coach Schlosser and the Men's Basketball team began the season with two objectives: to make it to the playoffs and to avenge a season-ending loss to Lycoming which knocked the team out of last year's playoffs in the first round. With all of last year's players returning, these goals were within the team's reach. The Jays finished the season 17-9, after accomplishing both of their goals.

Tri-captains Andy

Burkholder, Larry Bellew and Ryan Billet, along with Brad Karli and Jesse Kulp, led the team to an outstanding 6-0 start. Billet proved to be the team standout, garnishing several honors, including First Team MAC All Star, and becoming the 25th member of E-town's 1,000 point club, all the while suffering a recurring ankle injury.

The Jays achieved both of their goals on the same night. The first

round seemed like deja-vu to the team--the same team members playing Lycoming on the same night as the previous year. Only this year, the Blue Jays came out victorious. The next game would be against Widener, and unfortunately the Jays' season ended there.

Coach Schlosser summed the season up best by calling it "satisfying." Just about everyone would have to agree.

-Amy Wayman

Women's Basketball

Championship Season for Hoopsters

The 1996-97 season proved to be a memorable one for the Lady Jays Basketball team. Despite a rocky start, the team returned from Winter Break in the Bahamas with plenty of sunshine for E-town. The Lady Jays went on a long winning streak, including a perfect record in the MAC and a championship in the Blue Jay Classic Tournament. After finishing 13-1 in the MAC to win the league title, the Lady Jays

focused their attention on the NCAA Tournament. Beating Allentown in the first round, the team met John Hopkins in the second round. Although they fought hard, they lost the game as well as their hopes of a national championship.

The Lady Jays were led by head coach Yvonne Kauffman and senior team captains Tammy Herrmann and Jodi Hillegass. Add "the big three" junior Brenda Wessel and Sophomores

Shauntae Stancil and Kim Boback, and it is easy to see why the Lady Jays were so impressive.

Despite the loss of the sought after National title, the future looks bright for the Lady Jays. The team will lose only two seniors this year and are left with four returning starters for next year. The 1997-98 Lady Jays basketball team will definitely be one to watch next year.

- Marci James



Receiving a pass from her teammate, Brenda Wessel proved to be a strong leader for the team.

Jumping for the Jay's, Shauntee Stancil attempts to gain initial possession for the team.





Row 1: Tammy Herrmann, Jodi Hillegass, Brenda Wessel **Row 2:** Andrea Thopson, Angela Krivonak, Melissa Light, Kim Boback, Shauntae Stancil, Coach Yvonne Kauffman, Asst. Coach Ed Felty, Asst. Coach Madra Clay, Gina Kaiser, Jennifer Still, Jesse Goldstein, Jennifer Peters, Allison Lucey

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
82	Alvernia	67
70	Marymount	93
70	Salem State	71
82	Messiah	65
71	Lycoming	79
86	Susquehanna	74
71	Widener	67
87	Mary Washington	74
83	Cabrini	78
70	Lebanon Valley	44
72	Albright	49
50	F&M	53
80	Juniata	56
67	Moravian	51
72	Messiah	61
60	Kings	59
50	Susquehanna	80
70	Widener	68
64	Scranton	70
63	Lebanon Valley	58
67	Western Maryland	53
78	Albright	57
94	Juniata	59
79	Moravian	48
69	Wilkes	61
67	Lycoming	52
57	Scranton	64
69	Allentown	61
57	Johns Hopkins	64

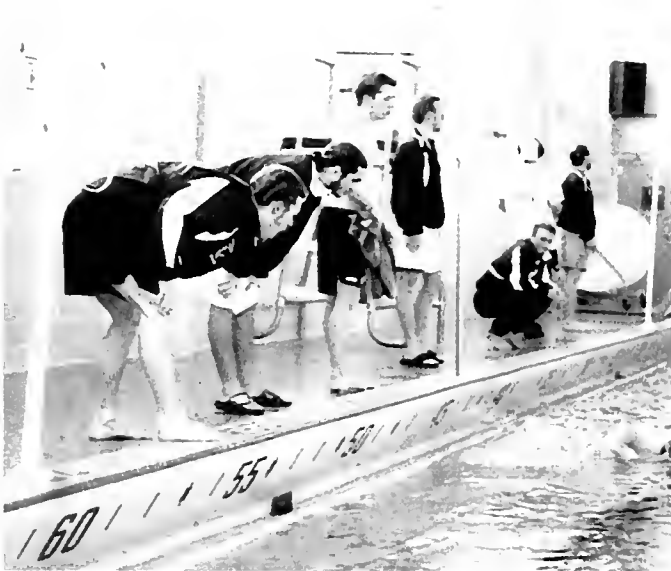


Kim Boback looks for an open teammate in the lane or a chance to take a shot.

Tammy Herrmann is given two free throws and a chance to add to the Lady Jay's lead.



Row 1: Terri Philips, Rebecca Coble, Liz White, Kim Stauffer, Tara Auwarter, Jackie Zimmerman, Kathy Weldin, Sara Owens, Jackie Gottsch, Ann Nedoff **Row 2:** Maureen Hastie, Carole Rawcliffe, Kim Lotts, Caitlin Greens, Tina Conners, Krysia Cierkowski, Patty Speakman, Lisa Burston, Liz Hernandez **Row 3:** Andy McGraw, Scott Hayes, Josh Luey, Derek Farrar, Kevin Urban, Rich Krebs, Seth Klinefelter, Rob Sowers, Matt Farley, Brian Polaski, Doug Hamsher, Brian Jaskiewicz,



A few spirited members of the men's swim team cheer thier teammate on to victory. Their spirit and support for each other were a contributing factor to the success of both teams.

Derek Farrar races to finish the 200 fly.



Swimming for Success

The Swim Team's goal for this year: the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Their plan: practice. Although the competition was fierce at times, they established great depth and proficiency.

The women's team, lead by Kim Lotts and Kim Stauffer, strived to make this their best year

National competitors, Scott Hayes and Jackie Zimmerman stop to chat between races. Their dedication set a standard for the rest of the team.

yet. The season began with the women's best start in history and ended with an outstanding 11-6 record. Veteran swimmers, such as junior Julie Mann and sophomores Jackie Zimmerman and Tara Auwarter, highlighted the season with impressive performances, while the rookies added to the team's strength. The team ended the season with a respectable second place finish in the MAC's.

The men, under the

leadership of Derek Farrar and Kevin Urban, never settled for less than best. The team consisted of a strong lineup of swimmers, such as freshman Seth Klinefelter and senior Rich Krebs. The season was one of ups and downs with winning and losing streaks. None the less, the men gave it their all. They too, closed their season with a second place finish in the Mac's, with a 8-7 record.

-Amanda Buckley



Robert Sowers mentally and physically prepares to begin the race. The mental toughness of the team helped propell them to victory.

After completing her race, Jackie Zimmerman smiles for the camera and then runs to her next race.

Grapplers Bring Attention

This year, the Elizabethtown Wrestling team faced a building season. With a young team and a very tough schedule, the team built itself with hard work and determination. Co-captains senior David Devine and junior Jamie Hollinger provided support for this team and led them to an unbelievable season under the guidance of coach Steve Capoferri. Devine placed third in the region and received the honor of Academic

All-American.

After an impressive early win against Gettysburg, the first time since 1990, the team established themselves as a force to reckoned with. Although the team experienced many injuries early in the season, three freshmen began with over twenty wins. One of these included Tim Jordan, who provided the team with an impressive run for the heavyweight slot.

Ending the season

with an overall 15-11 record, injury and fatigue caught up with the team. However the Grapplers prevailed and the Blue Jay team sent seven wrestlers to the MAC tournament.

After such an impressive season, the team opened the eyes of many people in the collegiate sports field. This talent will carry to next year provides the Grapplers with hopes for a national ranking.

- Missy Hockensmith



Rick Buchwald man-handles his opponent before taking him down for the pin.

Ryan Buchar is congratulated by Coach Steve Capoferri after winning another impressive match.





Showing a face of struggle, Jamie Hollinger attempts to turn his opponent.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
29	NYU	15
26	Gettysburg	16
33	Lebanon Valley	17
14	Messiah	36
32	F&M	18
6	Brown	32
13	Rutgers	32
50	Johns Hopkins	3
39	Albright	4
21	King's	22
25	Western Maryland	22
21	York	19
3	Delaware Valley	38
35	Scranton	12
16	Ursinus	23
0	Lycoming	46

5th at MAC tournament
4th at NCAA East Regional



The wrestling team listens to a pep talk before they take to the mats.



Row 1: Coach Steve Capoferri, Nick DiDomenico, Dave Devine, Jamie Hollinger, Andy Gerstel, Mike King **Row 2:** Ryan Bucher, Eric Dusko, Jamie Lovell, Tim Jordan, Coach Bryan Zeamer, Rick Buchwald

The outfield gets the ball in before the runner can advance and get extra bases off a hit.



Gerard Raimondi slides into home plate, hoping to increase the Blue Jays' lead.

Making the tag, Dave Cappuccio assures the out at first base.



Keith Paukovits pitches another strike. He and the rest of the pitchers were a key part of this year's success.



Batsmen Overcome Challenges

With a disappointing season's end last year, the Blue Jays were ready to attack this season head on. The loss of several key players from last year's team as well as a new coach meant some adjustments for this year's team. Coach Gary Pritchard brought a new atmosphere with him to this team, and a whole new attitude resulted from it. His philosophy? Motivating his players through positive reinforcement and encouragement. It worked.

With the experience of many returning players, the Blue Jays headed off the season with an 8-0 start during their annual

Spring Break trip to Florida for training. The team made an impressive showing and was anxious to get back home to begin the season. Under the leadership of co-captains Dave Cappuccio and Drew Wolanin, the team was determined to take it to the very end: to win the MAC title.

Throughout the entire season, the Jays remained ranked among the top five teams in the MAC. Late in the season, though, injuries and fatigue caught up with the team, plaguing both pitchers as well as starting fielders. Other players stepped up, playing outstanding Blue

Jay baseball. After a hard losing streak to non-MAC teams, the team was forced to regroup and push forward to catch the title.

With a record of 19-11 for the regular season, 10-4 in the league, the Batsmen made the trip to the postseason, tied for first place in the MAC with Albright and Messiah. After defeating Delaware Valley and Messiah in postseason play, the Jays captured the MAC title. The team deserves congratulations for rising above the rest and bringing home the MAC crown in 1997.

-Missy Hockensmith



Row 1: Scott Weigel, Robert Lindsey, John Balay, Kevin Erickson, Brad Karli, Tim Downing **Row 2:** Coach Gary Pritchard, Coach Jere Geil, Joe Adams, Todd Kreider, Chris Romig, Matt Lankenau, Nolan Cassell, Andrew Wolanin, Coach Kyle Wagner **Row 3:** Kevin Boyd, Gerard Raimondi, Dave Cappuccio, Jason Schadler, Keith Paukovits, Jeremy Keiter, Andrew Segura, Ethan Cramer, Dennis Chesgreen



Warming up before the game, members of the team try to relieve some of their tension.

Golfers Aim High

The 1997 Blue Jay golfers were excited for the season to begin. Wind and rain plagued the 1996 season and with the start of the 1997 season, it looked no different. The team faced many games where they had to battle the wind, rain and cold weather that are not typical of April weather. Under the direction of seniors Ralph Ivory, Kyle Little and Larry Bellow, and Coach Keith Marks, the team set its sights on the MAC

title.

With such a short season, the Jays wanted to gain momentum early in the season so they could gear themselves toward the MACs that would follow in the coming weeks. The team started out 2-0 and was on its way to an impressive season. The depth and determination of all the players fought against the harsh weather, and the team ended the season with an overall record of 7-3.

The team entered the MACs confident in its ability to play well and succeed in the tournament. Players made a strong showing and ended up fifth in the tourney. With the strength the underclassmen displayed this season, the team is looking forward to a strong showing next year and hopes to bring the MAC title home to E-town for the first time ever.

- Missy Hockensmith

Meril Eggink practices her swing before a match at the Hershey Country Club.



Jon Sears, Ralph Ivory, Larry Bellew, Kyle Little, Coach Keith Marks, Meril Eggink, Brandon Weaver, Christian Ehrhart, Ted Herman



Relaxing during practice, junior Ben Smith prepares to tee off.



Chris DeSantis follows through on his practice swing, preparing for his next match.

Softball

Rising to the Top

After a disappointing 1996 season, the 97 Blue Jay softball team began the year with high hopes: making the playoffs. After losing several key players from last season, the team consisted of several new leaders. The most obvious new leader was Coach Barb Shenk, who, with the help of assistant coach Kevin Rossi, took this team to a new level. Aggressive base play was encouraged this season, as well as rotating players to play more than one position in

the field. Changes in the lineup from last season coupled with this new playing style brought a whole new mentality to the Lady Jays.

Depth and versatility characterized this year's team. Seniors Sallie Mohr and Jamie Ochs and junior Lora Crawford all returned from impressive seasons last year. Mohr, along with freshmen Linda Milnes and Erin Reynolds, provided strong leadership for the Jays on the pitching mound. A solid defense

backed up the pitchers in many of the close wins throughout the season.

The team battled its way through several doubleheaders, often losing the first game to come back and win the second. Although the playoffs were out of reach, team members continued to play hard.

The team ended the season with a record of 18-15 and a sense of success, and will be prepared for next season's journey to the top.

-Melissa Hockensith



Nicole Zegarelli is ready in position at third base, prepared for any ball that may come her way.

Making a slide for the extra base, Emily Weibel is safe at second.





Row 1: Coach Barb Shenk, Melissa Gross, Joanne Hartney, Dana Fronzoni, Jen Cooper **Row 2:** Linda Milnes, Nicole Zegarelli, Kristy Kordich, Kelly Rada, Elizabeth Miller, Christina Vaughn **Row 3:** Vikki Detweiler, Lora Crawford, Jill Hartman, Missy Grey, Erin Reynolds **Row 4:** Emily Weibel, Jami Ochs, Sallie Mohr, Stacy Link, Coach Kevin Rosini



Pitcher Sallie Mohr prepares her wind-up as she leads the team on the mound.

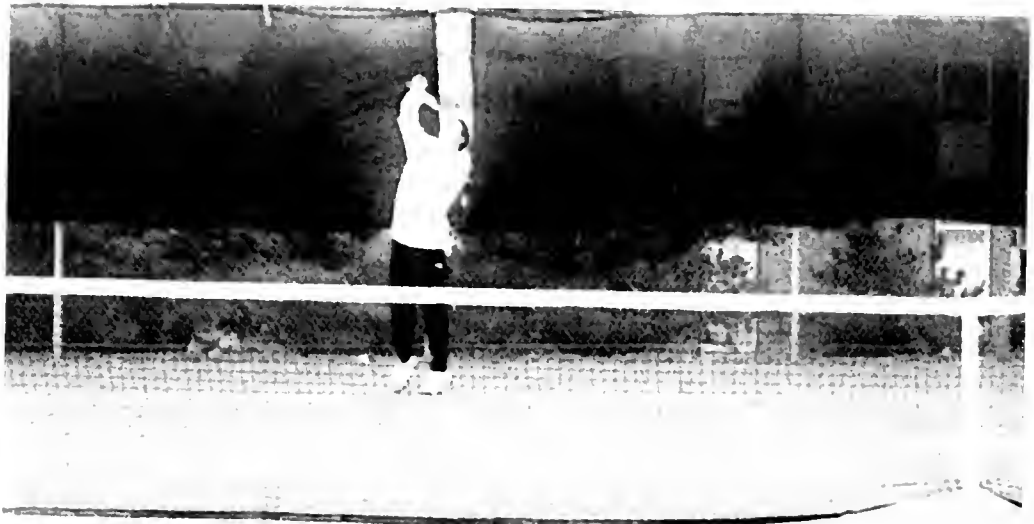
The infield brings it in to the mound for a quick team-unity moment before the inning begins.



Another hit was recorded in the scorebook for Sallie Mohr on this play.

Skip Roderick, a loyal tennis fan, looks on as the team faces another opponent on its home courts.

Junior Jon Flood returns a serve from his opponent with a strong forehand



Assistant Coach Mark Clapper stays warm, watching his team play in the cold weather the team battled early in the season.

With such a young team, basic skills--such as serving, shown here--had to be mastered quickly by all members of the team.

Nathan Smith, one of the many freshmen on this year's team, stepped up his game to become a key player on the court.

Men's Tennis

Young Blood with Tough Spirits



The 1997 Netters began this season with a fairly young team, the majority being freshman. In fact, the teams only veteran players were co-captains senior Ben Smith and junior Jon Flood. Their experience, with the help of third year coach Kathy Montgomery, led the team through the season and got them through many of the tough times they experienced. Despite the seeming lack of college-level experience, the team improved throughout the season and showed great progress compared to last year's performance. This was accomplished in a large part by the con-

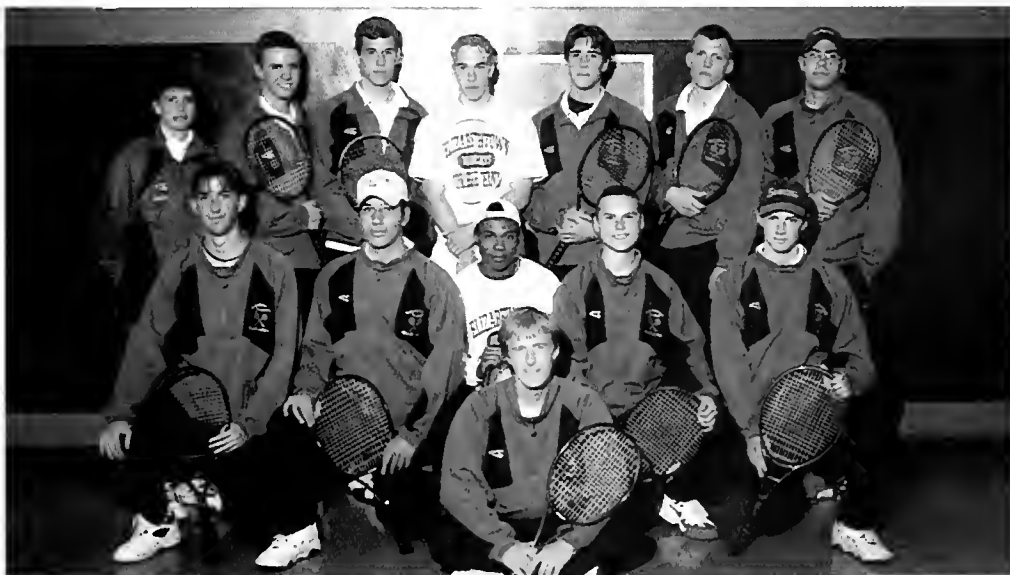
tributions of freshmen members of the team, such as Nate Smith and Marius Schlatmann.

From the beginning, the MACs were the team's goal, an attainable one with the talent the team was comprised of. Through frustrating losses and heartbreaking defeats, the team pushed on, each time demanding a higher level of performance. The team also had to battle bad weather and sub-freezing temperatures through much of its season.

Through their perseverance and drive to succeed, they achieved fourth place in the MAC's, up from their

tenth place finish last season. The MAC individual tournament saw a few faces from E-town as well. Freshmen Justin Fisher and Brandon Yorty represented the Blue Jays in single competition, and pair teams of Flood and freshman Scott Czerwonka and freshmen Smith and Schlatmann represented the Jays in doubles action. Overall, the Netters had a successful season and are anxious for next year, with all of this year's experience under their belts.

-Amanda Buckley



Row 1: Jon Flood **Row 2:** Brandon Yorty, Justin Fisher, LaMar Childs, Nathan Smith, Kevin Holton
Row 3: Coach Kathy Montgomery, Chris Harvey, Scott Czerwonka, Dave Oswald, Marius Schlatmann, Jason Palsgrove, Ben Smith

Activities



It takes many students to keep WWEC, the college radio station, running smoothly and on track.

Rising Occasion

How would you describe clubs at Elizabethwon College? Well, the first thing that comes to mind is quantity. There are close to 70 clubs at E-town, and they offer a wide variety of activities to become involved in. In this section you can catch a glimpse of E-town clubs and activities from Accounting and Finance to WVEC.

Freshmen and upperclassmen get a chance to become involved very easily in the school year. The Activities Fair, which is held in the fall, gives students a chance to sign up for as many clubs as they wish. E-town students are often so enthusiastic that they join more activities than their schedules allow for! Usually students find that being involved in just a few clubs is enough to fill the time left after classes, homework and sports.

After the Activities Fair, clubs really get into the swing of things. Some major dates for E-town activities include Homecoming, Christmas tree decorating and the Spring Arts Festival. In between these events, clubs hold meetings and fundraisers. Obviously clubs keep E-town students busy and show that E-town College activities rise to the occasion.

-Adrienne Keeney and Jill Weber

Art Paynter stands on the foundation of the Habitat House that was completed this January by the campus chapter.

Kristen Kane, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta takes a minute to look over some information.



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE ROW 1: Julie Mann, Sherry Servia, Jennie Zarlenga, Layla Olmick, Jackie Barnoski ROW 2: Jennifer Strine, Marissa Panco, Jim Steeley, Allison Fitz, Colleen Shearburn



ADVOCATES FOR PEACE ROW 1: Nanda Mitra, Beth Szymoniak, Stacey Stanczak, Christa Green, Jen Hilinski ROW 2: Shannon Kmet, Lisa Driscoll, Melanie Bujung, Kelly Mosteller, Maryrose Mielczarek ROW 3: Jess Hertzog, Marci James, Caitlin Green, Gene Clemens (Advisor)

OPEN MINDS



"Gay or strait, it doesn't matter, that is the whole point" explains Dana Thomas of Allies. Allies is a student run group on campus open to all students that promotes gay awareness and acceptance in our community. Whether it is traveling to the Washington D.C. area to see the Aids Quilt or sponsoring a display of the quilt on campus. Missy Hockensmith visited the quilt while it was on campus and "found it to be emotional and important in that it emphasised the need for Aids research and that Aids can affect anyone." According to Thomas,

"Allies is opening the minds of the college community."

Allies also brought homosexual rights activist Craig Dean to campus in the Spring to speak about current issues. His main focus was gay and Lesbian marriages which have caught the attention of numerous forms of media lately as well as being an issue within many religious communities.

Thomas ended by saying that "Allies mission is to break down the stereotyped walls of the community and accept people for who they are, not what they are."

-Laura D'Aguanno

Craig Dean spoke at the college this Spring concerning gay and lesbian issues, focussing on marriages.



ALLIES Dana Berglund, Raana Meruani, Dana Thomas, Monica Lindsay, Carl Haig



ALPHA LAMDA DELTA ROW 1: Liz Heetmann, Tricia Brankowitz, Lynmarie Schroeder, Tanya Beeker, Beth Burghaze ROW 2: Kristen Kane, Brian Stetler, Colleen Kuhn, Annie Matincheck, Allison Lucey, Robyn Belek ROW 3: Stacie Zak, Vanessa Amme, Julie Devilbiss, Mark Jackson, Cathy Smyers, Jennifer Stanford

FUN FOR ALL

The Activities Planning Board is one of the largest clubs on campus. When students want to get involved, APB is the organization to join since it deals with so many aspects of our experiences here at E-town. APB is responsible for such things as the weekly movies and dances, great comedians, Bingo in

the Roost and of course special weekends such as the famous TGIS weekend.

Craig Waltman stated that APB has been a great experience for him in that it "Allowed me to take an active role in the entertainment and activities of the campus."

-Jodi Brandon



ACTIVITIES PLANNING BOARD ROW 1: Missy Grey, Craig Waltman ROW 2: Heather Klein, Blythe Hunsinger, Allison Wiley, Laura Shaw, Melanie Bujung, Jennie Kelly, Ada Ma, Coleen Matthews ROW 3: Katy Sweeney, Danielle Beninato, Sarah Donovan, Stephanie Lehman, Amy Ma, Sarah Blackford, Nandita Kuruvilla, Lisa Stansberry, Jennifer Haley ROW 4: Jen Borro, Sara Gabel, Jess Hertzog, Michael Gemma, Dina Sena, Joann Mastro, Leigh McClintock, Layla Olnick, Jen Webber ROW 5: Diana Hirtzel, Heather Cox, Dawn Johnstenbaugh, Amy Jusiewicz, Keith Pfeil, Steph Reiner, Lance Winkler, Brian Polaski, Brian Jaskewicz, Erin Toole



ALPHA MU ROW 1: Leigh McClintock, Lara Manogg ROW 2: Jen McLuckie, Liz Heetmann, Rachel Miller, Angela Negri, Beth McIntire, Sarah Carroll, Amy Kijanka, Melissa Guenzel, Julie Bookhamer ROW 3: Jen Lee, Marissa Minerva, Katie Carbone, Melissa Andoga, Akiko Hamada, Brenda Andersen, Julie Campbell, Kim Fallshik, Lauren Piro ROW 4: Dr. Hanes (Advisor), Christy Hansen, Beth Kohler, Regina Kazanicka, Tim Waters, Linda Conway, Jen Hess, Sarah Van Camp



ALPHA PSI OMEGA ROW 1: Mary Triano, Mike Burke, Michelle Janicki, Gina Kazanicki ROW 2: Caren Heintzelman, Kim Walters, Linda Conway, Kelly Calnon



Kevin Yardley performs at APB's talent show. The event brought many students out to their friends.



Jeff Brooks and Laura LaSalle also take the opportunity to perform at this years talent show.

During the Freshmen Activities, APB held the dating game to help them get acquainted with each other.



ART CLUB ROW 1: Jennifer McAloon, Jillian Weber ROW 2: Lottie Smith, Jenn Chestnut, April Richardson



AUXILIARY BOARD ROW 1:

The Biology club takes a moment to reflect on the importance of keeping our waterways clean while picking up trash in the Conoy.

Members of the Biology Club pose for a group photo after a good day's work keeping the environment clean.



BAND STAFF ROW 1: Chris Cosci, Shanna Murphy, Sarah Blackford, Beth McAdoo ROW 2: Shaun Hughes, Kevin Gardiner, Sara Bonadio, Bill Knerr, Stacie Edmondson

BIOLOGY CLUB ROW 1: Beth Aksim, Tara Schott, Kelly Rada, Erin Kirchmer, Chandra Neghorst ROW 2: Amy Shaffer, Jami Krause, Lori Sturtz, Sheean Haley, Nandita Kuruvilla, Doreen Proctor, Amanda Collett ROW 3: Joe Chipriano, Dan Johnson, Kevon Holton, Laura Kukich, Mark Watkins, Janette Miller, Jennifer Stanford ROW 4: Jen Ferguson, Scott Ressler, Thomas Murray (Advisor), Mark Lloyd, Laura Reiker, Sue Ittleson, Scott Witmer, Adria Geesey

BIOLOGY

Biology Club involves their members in a variety of activities pertaining to science. They occasionally sponsor guest speakers who discuss topics in the field of medicine.

Sheean Haley also talked about two other big events for Biology Club members. In October, they participated in Into The Streets by

cleaning the nearby Conoy Creek. Also, members have a club picnic every fall and spring. These picnics help members get away from their routine meals at the cafeteria and hang out together in their biological surroundings.

-Adrienne Keeney



Without the band present to play "Pomp and Circumstance," graduation just wouldn't have been complete.



BRETHREN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP ROW 1: Jason Palsgrove, Colleen Shearburn, Rebecca Showalter, Cathy Harclerode, Lutricia Eberly
ROW 2: Angela Gates, Ann Witherow, Inga Mountain, Nathan Rutko, David May



CAMPUS GOLD ROW 1: Kim Guessford, Heather Hunsinger
ROW 2: Jen Robelen, Stephanie Kerstetter, Michelle Fredette, Tracy Mill

MAKING A MARK

This was a big year for the College Democrats! They were preparing for Bob Dole's appearance at Elizabethtown College. Dawn Chesterman stated, "We were excited about Dole's arrival at Elizabethtown, but we wanted the media to know about the democrats on our campus."

The Democrats' major goals during this time were to organize a rally before the Bob Dole speech. They made their presence known with numerous signs and

chanting. One of their biggest issues that they mentioned was Bill Clinton's support of education. Members from *Victory '96* helped the club by providing them with souvenirs and signs to support Bill Clinton.

The College Democrats also took the time to educate their members and anyone who would listen on a variety of issues concerning the campaign.

- Adrienne Keeney



Jenn Wilson and Megan Marafka partake in a Circle K convention ice breaker.

Shauntae Stancil, James Ivory and Tracy Jackson take the time to pose prior to services held on Martin Luther King Day.



CHEMISTRY CLUB ROW 1: Maureen Zavitsky, Jason Lesinski, Amanda Stephens ROW 2: Jamie Wiedenhaefer, Amy Shaffer, Bernadette Katen, Stephanie Kerstetter, Laura Reiker, Karen Davis, Mark Powell ROW 3: Melanie Leiby, Vanessa Amme, Bethann Rump, Maureen Hastie, Gina Paoletti, Rich Krebs, Jonathan Everett, Becky Salach, Lori Sturtz



CIRCLE K ROW 1: Karen Cashin, Lauren Reitano, Rachel Tait, Robyn Belek, Lauren Grab, Cindy Kuo, Sarah Robinstein, Stacey Grab ROW 2: Amber Brechbiel, Amy Mace, Heather Soper, Michelle Bahlavooni, Lianna Pizzo, Brad Bantle, John Hamme, Jim Steeley, Allison Fitz, Layla Olnick, Jen Webber Doris McBeth (Advisor), Joe Carmany (Advisor) ROW 3: Bekki Small, Jenn Wilson, Jason Bugg, Dana Fronzoni, Megan Kerr, Lorna Sands, Maureen Zavitsky, Ben League



Members of the Chemistry Club enjoy a day in Washington D.C.

Brad Bantle presented Joe Carmany with Hixon Award. To be able to present such an award, the club had to raise \$1000 for IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder).



Members of Colors United enjoy joking around with each other during one of their meetings.



COLORS UNITED ROW 1: Akiko Hamada, Saltuk Doganci, Esther Okarie
ROW 2: Lamar Childs, Erick Valentin, Marge Yost, Sarah Carroll, Tracy Jackson, Aybike Doganci, Tay Thien
ROW 3: Yoshiko Sakai, Chaz Vennie, Sam Hamada, Jill Kazinski, Valerie Oswald, Nandita Kuruvilla, Nanda Mitro
ROW 4: Claudiane Johnson, A.J. Beamer, Harm Manders, David Oswald, Michael Harris, Amy Kijanka, Felicia Figueroa, Feyi Ayodeji, Jack Genim



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ROW 1: Amanda Curchin, Lindsey Hintelmann, Dawn Chesterman
ROW 2: Jennifer Auman, Kristen Kane, Arlene Olinger, Jennifer Shockley



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ROW 1: Brock McCleary, Robert Miller, Reem Issa, Brian DeFilippis
ROW 2: Jim Steeley, Amy Shellhammer, John Hamme, Jason Paulin, Emily Fleagle, Gretchen Coles, Liz Penman, Mandy Buckley

Jodi Brandon shows Laura D'Aguanno how to transform a yearbook layout from paper to computer.

Brian Jaskelwicz and Andy Wotring monitor the ECTV news from the control room, making sure the program runs smoothly.



CONESTOGAN ROW 1: Jill Weber, Adrienne Keeney, Renee Gladfelter, Jen Lee, Tara Soffientini, Marissa Panco, Jodi Brandon ROW 2: Kristen Kane, Sarah Blackford, Amy Archavage, Jen Webber, Sabrina Bomberger, Amy Wayman, Andy Wotring, Craig Bertz Row 3: Priscilla Millin, Erika Leckington, Missy Hockensmith, Mandy Buckley, Marci James, Laura D'Aguanno, Sara Mooney

DELTA MU DELTA ROW 1: Kevin Boyd, Gerard Raimondi, Chris Ruley, Amy Good ROW 2: Becky Gipe, Julie Fitz, Nikole Yuningner, Katie Barkley, Matt Ohlinger

Jill Weber and Adrienne Keeney decide which layout to use for the activities section of the Conestogan.



RISING COVERAGE

The Conestogan is student-produced each year by a staff of approximately twenty students. Coverage has expanded over the past couple years to include a Student Life section as well as more candid pictures. The book has been expanded in both the number of pages and in its physical size also as more students and organizations are being photographed. As co-editor Jodi Brandon explains, "I'm proud to be at the head of

such a hard-working group of people. A lot of hours are put into the production of this book, and I think the student body would agree--I hope they would agree--that we've made tremendous progress."

The yearbook is the only permanent memory of the entire year, and for the size of our school and budget the staff has, the Conestogan is really a quality publication. Coverage is constantly on the rise.

-Laura D'Aguanno



New inductees of Delta Mu Delta participate in a candle-lighting ceremony at this year's induction.



ECTV ROW 1: Andy Wotring, Tom Webster, Glen Zeigler ROW 2: Kim Walters, Tara Smith, Amy Mearkle, Claudine Eitner



EDUCATION CLUB ROW 1: Sarah Blackford, Stacie Bowers, Annick Seillia, Lynmarie Schroeder, Tracy Eck, Chris Shedwick, Rachel Tait, Laura Shaw, Allison Wiley, Blythe Hunsinger, Lisa Hershberger, Jennifer Holbrook ROW 2: Melissa Zeigler, Ginette Schumacher, Emily Reynolds, Carrie Pitchford, Liz Penman, Kerrie Herkner, Kristen Seaver, Amy Hollenbacher, Kerry O'Brien, Nicci Zegarelli, Aimee Wallete, Nicole Planey, Kimberly Madeira ROW 3: Elizabeth Miller, Renee Kerstetter, John Graf, Erin Kirchner, Donna Cassidy, Michelle Fredette, Jennifer Bashore, Jessica Reed, Joanne Hartney, Sara Cargill, Wendi Willever, Karen Cashin, Becky Labs, Mike Carchidi ROW 4: Naomi Beckwith, Dawn Roberts, Amy Bigoski, Jason Bugg, Kim Dunigan, Julie Rabold, Jenn Chestnut, Wendy Albright, Amy Bender, Robin Seipel, Dawn Johnstonbaugh, J.J. Langowski, Heather Cox, Michele Zurat

BUILDING FUTURES

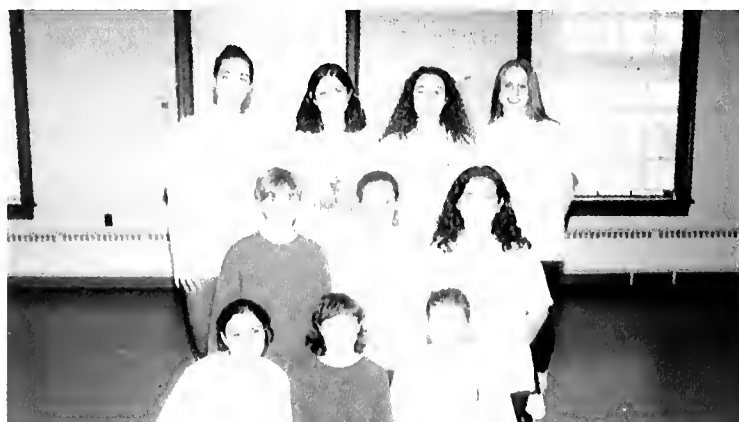
Habitat for Humanity this year completed a five year project that started in the infancy of the club. The 100th campus chapter finished their first house on East High Street giving a family not only a home, but hope for a brighter future. Of course the house was only one small part of the organization's year. They worked together at various

other construction sites to help build Habitat Homes.

The club also hosted their annual auction which helped raise money for a spring break trip to Jackson, Tennessee to assist the local affiliate in building a house along with numerous other small projects.

Overall, Habitat once again had a busy, but very successful and satisfying year.

- Craig Bertz



I-MOTION ROW 1: Lianna Pizzo, Adrienne Keeney, Kathy Kailb ROW 2: Jennifer Gavin, Heather Wolf, Sue Glickman ROW 3: Jenn Wilson, Kara Horter, Kimberly Madiera, Ginette Schumacher



ETOWNIAN ROW 1: Michelle Heshey, Melanie Reiser, Sharon Igielski, Maria Ciccarella, Renee Kerstetter ROW 2: Dylan Gadino, Michael Sadowski, Kristopher King, Dave Gruska, Stephanie Hirtzel



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ROW 1: Loretta Rossow, Katie Weber, Kelly Rada, Jennifer Peters, Allison Lucey, Lynn Hurley ROW 2: Charlie Grimes, Michael Lena, Branda Wessel, Tracy Eck, Marsha Cassel, Gayle Wetzel



Emotion members show off their float for the Homecoming parade that was washed out because of the rain.



Emotion performs their own routine to the Nutcracker Suite during the Christmas concert held at Leffler Chapel during a Wednesday at Ten.

Habitat members Amy Munden, Marci James and Sara Blackford help to hammer down the floor of a house on their Spring Break trip to Jackson, Tennessee.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY ROW 1: Mandy Buckley, Christina Strickler, Jill Varelli, Erin Farrell, Kristen Kane, Christa Green, Shannon Kmet ROW 2: Art Paynter, Barb MacMillan, Craig Bertz, Sarah Blackford, Annie Matincheck, Allison Wiley, Laura Shaw, Melame Bujung ROW 3: Marya Bowman, Jessica Singley, Nicki Schuessler, Jenell Orendorff, Marci James, Eileen Cornely, Blythe Hunsinger, Heather Klein, Katy Sweeney ROW 4: Julie Devilbiss, Ann Neddoff, Julie Landis, Stacey Steckley, Amy McCampbell, Amy Dennis, Jen Curran, Beth Mecouch, Kristy Hackman, Jennifer Muri ROW 5: Bridget Reynolds, Lisa Stansberry, Jennifer Haley, Kim Guessford, Kevin Holton

IN-SYNC ROW 1: Chris Andrade, Angela Negri, Jame Wiedenhaefer, Inga Mountam, Janelle Boyd, Lindsey Decker ROW 2: Brad Small, Melissa Guenzel, Kristen Pettersen, Kevin Gardiner, Julie Bookhamer, Liz Krumpholz, Kim Walters

Saltuk Doganci displays information at the International Fest about his homeland Turkey.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB ROW 1: LaMar Childs, Angel Aguirre, Kelly Carson, Sabrina Bomberger, Colleen McCafferty, Nandita Kuruvilla, Nicole Hoffmann, Sanam Taj, Raana Meruani, Sarah Blackford ROW 2: Kurt Bar-nada (Advisor), Ginnette Moskowitz, Kate Roberts, Lisa Driscoll, Samiya Ahmed, Aybike Doganci, Esther Okorie, Yoshiko Sakai, Claudiane Johnson, Arlene Olinger, Trinity Deavor, Jay Buffenmyer (Advisor), Erin Brett, Priscilla Millin, Andrea Conway, Feyi Ayodeji ROW 3: Marci James, Jelle Brands, Harm Manders, Michael Lena, Saltuk Doganci, Amy Kneller, Akiko Hamada, Brett Sensenig, Paul Lampasona, Ben League



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) ROW 1: Sabrina Bomberger, Lisa Smoker, Lori VanOrder, Gretchen Junko ROW 2: Jason Heller, Lutricia Eberly, Sandy Stonge, Kristen Schulenberg, Laura Shaffer, Beth Seiler, Susie Beiler, Tom Webber, Karl Gandrud, Hans Gehman ROW 3: Jen Lee, Kendra Brubaker, Amy Layman, Amy Laukartis, Sarah Banks, Loretta Rossow, Reuben Kennel, Doug Landis, Carolyn Grossnickle

BRIDGING THE GAP

The International Club has been successful in bridging the cultural gap for our students. According to Raana Rene, president of the International Club, its mission is "to make the adjustment process easier for international students coming to Elizabethtown College." Another goal of the organization is to have programs that reflect American activities such as Basketball games and trips to big cities. The third goal of the International club is attempting to educate others about different cultures in planning trips to restaurants and speakers.

The International Club was again involved in the International Fest which

was held from March 17-24. Students exhibited various displays about their countries.

Some of the other events that members participated in were a reception for exchange students of area high schools, teaching others how to do "djing" the dance and organizing a fashion show along with colors united.

During homecoming, the club could be seen selling flags from various countries and candy from various countries was their fund-raising tactic at the International Fest.

With approximately 120 members, this club has done an excellent job at bringing various countries and cultures to the Elizabethtown College Community.

- Sandy Stone



All decked out in her native garb, Raana Meruani displays numerous cultural items from Kenya.



KAPPA DELTA PI ROW 1: Jen Owens, Sue Kazcinski, Barb MacMillan, Liz Albin ROW 2: Kim Guessford, Renee Kerstetter, Kathy Klunk, Sallie Mohr, Jen Roebelin



MANAGEMENT CLUB ROW 1: Judie Houser, Molly Muir ROW 2: Michelle Lorusso, Matt Ohlinger, Michelle Pierce, Jody Gaspar, Jenn Dejewski

RAISING VOICES

Melica is a girls' a capella vocal group which is involved in performances both on and off campus. Club members meet about two or three times a week to rehearse songs they will sing at college events. Melica is open to anyone who wants to try out, and one of their major require-

ments is a love for singing. According to Valerie Dymond, Melica members, "enjoy singing and want to show this to the college community."

Some of the various events the group sang at were T.G.I.F. and the Spring Arts Festival.

-Adrienne Keeney



Melica performs a song at this year's talent show.

Jill Birtwell hands out information in the Park City Mall to shoppers of all sizes as part of her Into The Streets day.



MATH CLUB ROW 1: Nicole Planey, Leigh Wilkes, John Koontz (Advisor), Lori Schmoyer, Dan Doonan ROW 2: Thomas Webber, Jen Robelen, Jess Samolewicz, Jessica Bois, Lauren Wheeler ROW 3: Andrea Hibshman, Kerrie Herkner, Jennifer Owens, Aybike Doganci, Tanya Beeker, Michelle Hahn, Lutricia Eberly, Jennifer Peters ROW 4: Tammy Herrmann, Jon Cramer, Caren Heintzelman, Karin Mikalsen, Kelly Cusick



MEDICUS



Mike Knorr hits the volleyball over the net as opponents are ready to block the hit.



MENTORS ROW 1: Bekki Small, Nanda Mitra, Leigh McClintock, Angela Negri, Heather Wolf ROW 2: Christa Green, Tammy Robson, Sarah Giuliano, Jaime Boyce, Helen Carney ROW 3: Kristy Kordich, Blythe Hunsinger, Sarah Heintzelman, Jo Eates, Michelle Hickey



MELICA ROW 1: Leigh McClintock, Beth McIntire, Linda Moritz, Amy Smolnik, Valerie Dymond, Darcie Ricca, Janelle Boyd, Katie Carbone, Chrissy Biemuller, Valerie Zorger, Shannon Keene, Lara Manogg



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Michael Knorr, John Sullivan, Phuc Bui, Ratal Subernat, Justin Aurand, Dan Doonan ROW 2: Brian Dombrowski, B.J. Mikulski, Paul Montanari, Tyler Speicher, Rusty Wolfe, Michael Lena, Eric Myers (Coach)

Some Neuman Club members attended a retreat along with many other college age Catholics.



MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE ROW 1: Laura Hawbaker, Janelle Boyd, Natalie Miller, Hillary Truran, Sarah Cropley, Beth Kohler ROW 2: Stacie Edmonson, Julie Hill, Maggie Donahue, Joe Godfrey, xxx, xxx

NEWMAN CLUB ROW 1: Karen Cashin, Bernadette Katen, Karen Schradin, Ange Mirando, Sharon Kollar ROW 2: Amy Zehnder, Dave Gruska, Tom Fertal ROW 3: Stacie Zak, Laura D'Aguanno



COMMON VALUES

According to Bernadette Katen, "Our goal is to join all Catholics on Campus to promote religious awareness and community service." That is just what they did.

Not only did they assist in holding the Catholic Mass every Sunday night with music provided, the Neuman Club took an active role in the building of a teen center in E-town starting with Into the Streets. That night, numerous members of the club chaperoned a dance for sixth through ninth graders at the Elizabethtown Community

Center.

Katen said "It was great. It also is a great idea to try and get a teen center built since there really isn't anywhere for the kids of Elizabethtown to gather and stay out of trouble."

Finally, the Neuman Club held prayer meetings every week to promote faith in God. The Neuman Club provided a number of services to the Catholic community. Katen feels, "It is important to have faith in God and to have people to talk to that have the same religious values.

-Laura D'Aguzzo

Incorporating humor into the act, Chris Andrade, Joe Godfrey, Kevin Gardner and Andy McGraw perform along with the rest of Phalanx.



OUTDOOR CLUB ROW 1: Marc Lancaster, Tiera Kendle, Jen Kulicki, Steve Borst, Melissa White, Erica Haray, Kim Swope ROW 2: Amber Breehbiel, Sara Bull, Samiya Ahmed, Matt Nesbitt, Brian Stetler, Len Ianitto, Amy LeBar, Wendi Willever, Tara Schott ROW 3: Joe Ruggieri, Cynthia Biscardi, Margaret Beach, Jason Bugg, Dario Mescia, Shaun Hughes, Andre LaScala

PHALANX Chris Andrade, Pat Mitchell, Dan Geisewite, Tim Miller, Dave Fontaine, Joe Godfrey, Jonathan Sears, Richard Hegmann, Andrew McGraw, Kris King, Kevin Gardiner, J.J. Lemon

MIND EXPANDING

The Political Science Club is made up of majors and minors within the study of Political Science, Democrats and Republicans alike. Their goal is not to emphasize one party over the other; rather it looks at issues in a more intellectual way, challenging ideas and not party affiliations. The club also sponsors speakers

and volunteers at election campaigns during election years. Members are encouraged to get involved with the political system and make their voices heard. To do this, many members also belong to either the College Democrats or the College Republicans, where partisan politics *do* take over.

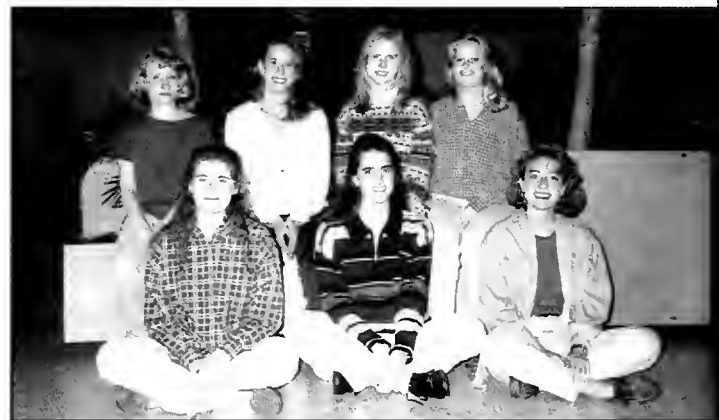
- Jodi Brandon



PHYSICS/ENGINEERING CLUB ROW 1: Michael D'Angelo, Ada Ma, Josh Luey, David Randall, Oscar Shutt, Jonathan Everett ROW 2: David Ferruzza (Advisor), Phuc Bui, Aybike Doganci, Amy Ma, Sanam Taj, Brian Schopf, Kris Dorman, Stephanie Kerstetter ROW 3: Mark Stuckey, Rich Sampson, Tony Masimore, Tina Connors, Stephanie Lehman, Scott Weigle, Tom Sofield



PI MU ABSALON ROW 1: Jennifer Owens, Jen Robelen, Jess Samolewicz ROW 2: Gabriela Sanchis (Advisor), Jon Cramer, Andrea Hibshman, Nicole Planey, Michelle Hahn, Lori Schmoyer



PI THETA EPSILON ROW 1: Christine Newman, Bethany Ellsion, Karen Fasick ROW 2: Sarah Zimmer, Kristen Much, Stephanie Storck, Melinda Enterline



Even non-Political Science majors became de facto club members in anticipation of the Bob Dole rally-- many students in favor of Dole, but also many against him.

Cory Loudenslager of the Political Science Club manages to convince Craig Bertz to sign up for something at the Homecoming booth.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB ROW 1: Helen Carney, Melanie Reiser, Melinda Wissman ROW 2: Jason Duncan, Tara Patterson, Julie Devilbiss



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ROW 1: Michelle Gantz, Sue Ittleson ROW 2: Nanda Mitra, Arlene Olinger, Melanie Bujung ROW 3: Susan Glickman, Rebecca Salach, Katie Webber, Allison Lucey

RHA executive council members take a moment to pose with Dr. and Mrs. Long.



Apparently having fun, Feyi Ayodeji smiles through her new mask as part of the Goofy Games.



Enjoyable games and food at retreats are only two of the reasons RHA finds itself as one of the more popular organizations.

Jason Lesinski, Mike Burke and Tom Webster demonstrate that it takes a little more than desire to be the Goofy Games champions.



QUAD COUNCIL Jennifer Shockley, Lottie Smith, Jennifer Mika, Robyn Rubino, Christie Charles, Christine Purpuri, Krista Doyle, Olivia West, Lou Schellenburh (Advisor)



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Erica Haray, Barb Bottaro, Jaime Wiedenhaefer, Michele LaRocca, Ed Burke, Andrea Walton, Laura LaSala, Melissa Baily, Doreen Proctor ROW 2: Nicole Rumpp, Stephanie Nykor-czuk, Laura D'Aguanno, Sherry Servia, Jason Paulin, Julie Devilbiss, Shelby Frankish, Angela Mirando, Kelly Hill, Kelly Forys ROW 3: Heather Wolf, Ginnette Moskowitz, Amanda Collett, Kristi Scott, Kerri Banner, Jen Barton, Gretchen Coles, Erin Hoynes, Dana Thomas, Karen DiLoreto



HOME SWEET HOME

"We're not just Micro-fridges!" This years Residence Hall Association has been working together to better resident life. Acting as a liaison between the residence halls and plant operations RHA has been bringing improvements to each residence hall such as new furniture in Founders main lounge and a new recycling center in Ober.

But, RHA is never all work and no play. In the fall RHA sponsored the annual Goofy Games. The

holiday season brought the Winter Wonderland Dance. This annual semiformal dance packed Hershey Hall.

For T.G.I.S., RHA sponsored the scavenger hunt and the always popular Roommate Game finals. Erica Haray, RHA's V.P. of Finance said, "RHA had yet again another successful year. We have many hard working, dedicated members who make this organization great. I'm just proud to be able to be a part of it."

-Laura D'Aguzzo



Becoming a human hot dog can completely change your views on condiments as this Goofy Games participant quickly found out.

Andrea Walton, Melissa Baily and Michele LaRocca enjoy the evening on an RHA trip.



STUDENTS AGAINST VIOLATING THE EARTH ROW 1: Krista Doyle, Jenn Chestnut, Stacey Stanczak, Susanne Brander, Becky Oglesby ROW 2: Shana Ganter, Corie Stover, Tanis Neamand, Karen Cashin, Jason Bugg



STUDENT SENATE ROW 1: Stacey Grab, Dave Heimbach, Michelle Lemke, Bob Miller, Tara Smith, Anitra Yusinski, Brian DeFilippis, Annie Matincheck ROW 2: Emily Fleagle, Jessica Durn, helen Carney, Scott Tucci, Nicki Schuessler, Kristen Maguire, Chris Harvey ROW 3: Laura LaSala, Lisa Marshall, Melanie Reiser, Megan Forney, Ted Herman, Dylan Gadino, Beth Smith, Jeanne Ellis, Colleen Kelly, Dan Jones, LaMar Childs ROW 4: Bethany Ellison, Katie Doyle, Eric Valentin, Nathan Troutman, Shaun Hughes, Michelle Hickey, Jeremy Keiter, Sara Jones, Sarah Giuliano ROW 5: Sarah Armstrong, Brad Small, Brian Dombrowski, Josh Mackley, Shane Serpico, Cathy Czerwinski, Kevin Duffy, Gretchen Juhnko, Amy Whitney

MEDIA FRENZY

The purpose of the Society for Collegiate Journalists is to promote high standards of journalism in each of the campus media organizations.

Students are nominated by their editor or manager if they have a 2.75 GPA and have served on the campus media for one year. Current SCJ members review the nominations and select each year's inductees. Inductees

are elected based on their overall contributions to the media.

This year, SCJ inducted nineteen new members who represented all four campus media--ECTV, WWEC-FM, the Conestogan and the Etownian.

Senior Tom Webster said, "In addition to the induction we brought in a number of speakers to discuss how the field of media is changing."

-Laura D'Aguanno



Renee Kerstetter and Professor Tamara Gillis just love getting their picture taken. It's hard to tell who is giving and who is receiving this communications award.

Members of the 1996-97 award-winning SIFE group are congratulated by the crowd at this year's regional competition.



- Ranked #2 in Lighting Products market share
- Celebrating 30 years in business
- Proud supplier for the 1996 Summer Olympics



SIGMA TAU DELTA ROW 1: Becky Hessong, Sara Triller ROW 2: Michelle Lemke, Christie Charles, Diana Hirtzel, Jessica Beach



STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE ROW 1: Jim Steeley, Hilary Bloch, Jamie Boyce, Becky Colebaugh ROW 2: Peter Shelley, Randy Covard, Brad Small, Laura D'Aguanno

Monica Davis and Tom Webster check out the latest Etownian before the news segment of their radio show.

Lamar Childs relaxes at the airport on the SIFE team's trip home from the national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri in May. He can relax now because the competition is over!



STUDENTS MAKING INDIVIDUAL LIVES ENRICHED



SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ASSOCIATION



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS Mike Sadowski, Melanie Reiser, Jody Bartko, Jennifer Dejewski, Tom Webster

Sock and Buskin members perform in the student run One Act Play Festival.



SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB ROW 1: Lauren Aiello, Amy Hobson, Emily Gardella ROW 2: Tiffany Wagner, Laura Meashey, Priscilla Millin ROW 3: Ed Burke, Anitra Yusinski, Mah Squarcia



SOCK AND BUSKIN ROW 1: Mary Triano, Kara Vichko, Kelly Calnon, Karen Cashin, Sarah Cropley ROW 2: Amy Clifford, Alyson Elliott, J.J. Langowski, Michele Zurat, Jennifer Murr, Leah Henry, Patricia Brankowitz, Susan Glickman, Heather Handy, Cathy Czerwinski, Sarah Blackford, Michael Severeid (Advisor) ROW 3: Sara Mooney, Linda Conway, Mike Burke, Lindsey Decker, Caren Heintzelman, Selena Kinkle, Stacie Zak, Kelly Concannon, Cheryl Toborowsky, Sarah Van Camp ROW 4: Kristin Stremme, Richard Krebs, Liz Hernandez, Michelle Janicki, Tom Haughey, Jaime Heckman, J.J. Lemon, Jennifer Ainge, Lindsey Hintelmann, Amy Archavage, Lori Shaw, Andrea Conway



SPIRIT CLUB ROW 1: Kara Peters, Kristen Kern, Bethany Ellison, Reem Issa, Leigh McClintock, Beth McIntire ROW 2: Gretchen Junko, Nancy Uston, Brian DeFilippis, Karl Gandrud ROW 3: Tim Downing, Peter Shelley, Mel Leiby, Amy Clifford, Adria Geesey, Jen Stanford, Kristen Rippman

SOUND OF E-TOWN

Stolen CD's, a new emergency system, and no *Macarena* Sharky. What more can you ask for? WWEC, E-town's student managed and operated radio station had a great year despite a few obstacles.

Broadcasting from 7:00 AM to Midnight on week-days and 8:00 AM to Midnight on weekends, the DJs this year stressed variety and reinforced the station motto, being the true "Sound of Elizabethtown."

From Chris Turners new alternative on Sunday night to Ed Burke's classic rock Wednesday afternoon to Dana Thomas' variety show, WWEC never ceased to entertain the community. Senior Maria Ciccarella, WWEC's DJ director commented "there were over 55 DJs who were very active. Some had performers come on their show. The DJs followed formats which made it fun for listeners."

-Laura D'Agunno



Jen Hammes takes a break to smile for the camera as she DJs her radio show.

Maria Cicarella makes some last minute adjustments to the sound equipment in the radio station.



WOMENSPEAK ROW 1: Nanda Mitra, Dan Thomas, Dana Berglund, Kathryn Brown ROW 2: Barbara Howe, Sharon Kollar, Rebecca Showalter, Viv Bergel (Advisor)



WWEC-FM ROW 1: Mike Burke, Kevin Urban, Erin Murphy, Maria Cicarella, Kim Kaplan ROW 2: Anthony Bosco, Mike Sadowski, Chris Turner ROW 3: Tyler Speicher

Current Events

This past year has certainly been one for the record books--both positively and negatively. Celebrations were often marked by tragedy, such as the Olympic bombing, despite their success. Olympic athletes rose to the occasion, though, despite the disaster, and made the Olympics a memorable occasion.

In this election year, President Clinton rose to Bob Dole's challenge and was reelected for a second term--the first incumbent Democrat since FDR in 1944 to be reelected. Bob Dole based his platform on a 15% tax cut and family values, and he personally stopped for a campaign rally here at the College in October.

The world of athletics met the challenges of this monumental year as well. Along with the success of American Olympic athletes in Atlanta, golfer Tiger Woods stormed onto the PGA scene, barely out of his teenage years. More traditionally, the Green Bay Packers won the Superbowl over the New England Patriots, and the Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves in six games for the World Series title.

All around the country American hearts broke in sympathy for the victims of TWA Flight 800, the California wildfires and Hurricane Hortense which seemed to take control of our nation. Mother Nature finally eased up and allowed us all to breathe a sigh of relief and appreciate good times, such as astronaut Shannon Lucid's return to Earth after a record six months in space.

-Jodi Brandon

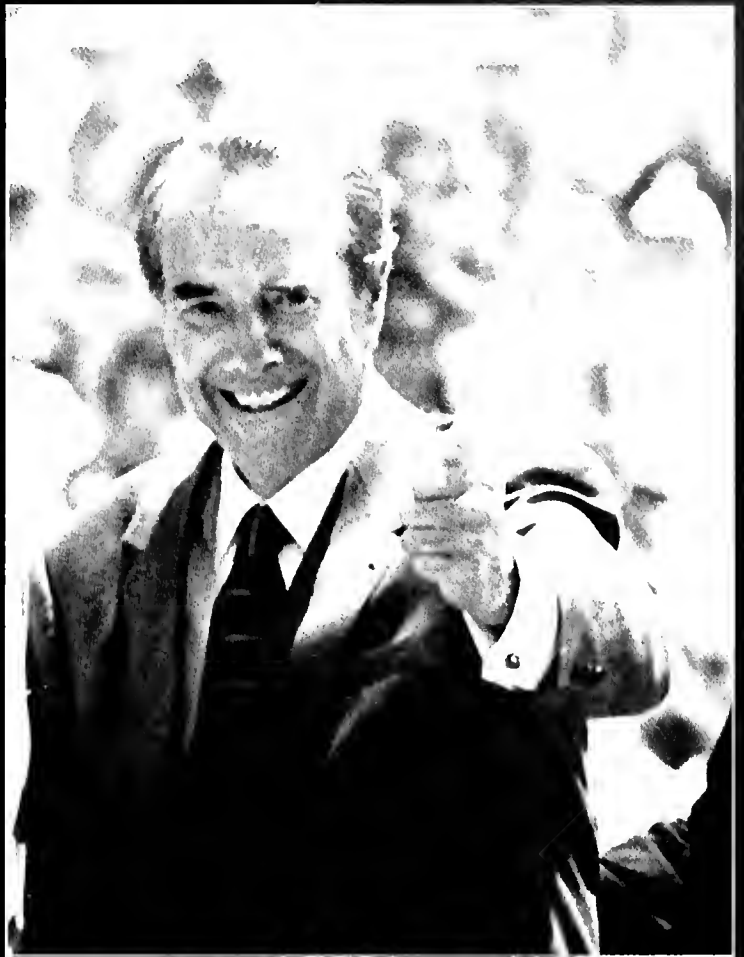


Michael Johnson broke his own record in the 200 meter dash after already winning the 400 meter run just days before.

Negotiations in early October 1996 between Israeli and Palestinian leaders failed to resolve differences that exploded into violence in the Middle East, despite the efforts of leaders of both countries.



A pipe bomb exploded in Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring 111 others. Security guard Richard Jewell was investigated as the prime suspect before finally being cleared three months later.



Bob Dole vowed to restore values to America when he accepted the Republican party nomination for the presidency. Dole, and running mate Jack Kemp, lost the election.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin danced at a rock concert, where he encouraged young Russian people to vote.

Twenty-two year old Alanis Morissette broke the record books when her album, "Jagged Little Pill," became the best-selling album by a female artist.

Hurricane Hortense brought death and destruction as it hit the United States, after already killing sixteen people in the Caribbean. People risked their own lives to save victims such as children.

John F. Kennedy, Jr. wed Carolyn Bessette without the press, despite the fact that the paparazzi have been trained to follow him since he was a toddler at the White House.



TWA Flight 800 never made it to Paris after taking off from JFK airport in New York. All 230 passengers were killed, and no definitive cause for the explosion has been found.

President Clinton and Al Gore were voted back into office after defeating Bob Dole on a platform based on education and economic success.



Wildfires spread across thousands of acres in California, aided by the Santa Ana winds, in our nation's worst wildfire season in more than four decades.

Bohemist Shannon Lucid spent a record six-month space journey after being delayed in space for seven weeks due to mechanical and weather problems.



Twenty-year-old golf sensation Tiger Woods has not only taken the PGA golf scene by surprise, but he is pioneering the interest of teens and pre-teens alike to the game of golf.

Proud Parents (continued)

Jodi Brandon

We are so proud of you. We knew you could do it! May your graduation be the beginning of a lifetime of success and happiness--you deserve it. The future is yours!

Congratulations!

We love you very much,
Mom and Dad

KENDRA JOY BRUBAKER -
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE - 1997

We congratulate you on the achievement of your goal for a double major in accounting and music within four years!

Graduating from E-town College 25 years after your father did is a unique and special experience for us.

In all your ways acknowledge the Lord in your life and He will give you direction, purpose and fulfillment.

We thank God for the blessing you are to us!

Mark and Ruth Brubaker (Dad and Mother)
Karla, Lorene, Loretta and Melody



VANESSA PAROBY
OF COURSE WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
...ALWAYS HAVE BEEN.
BECAUSE YOU ARE YOURSELF.



MOM AND DAD LOVE YOU

CONGRATULATIONS

LAURA
ANN
MASSIMINI



YEARS WENT BY MUCH TOO FAST
MY LITTLE GIRL IS GROWN.
HARD WORK AND SACRIFICE
PHASED YOU NOT;
REAP THE REWARDS YOU'VE SEWN

SO MANY GOALS HAVE BEEN MET
FOR WHICH WE ALL ARE GLAD.
YET I'M THE ONE
WHO IS MOST PROUD
BECAUSE YOU CALL ME DAD. I LOVE YOU



Tracey,

From Hancock to E-town,
our very special little girl is
all grown up. We are so
proud of you.
Congratulations!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Barry & Mom Mom

Joseph D. Chipriano

MY BUDDY JOE,

I ALWAYS KNEW MY "LITTLE
LAD" WOULD GROW UP AND
ACCOMPLISH SO MANY GOALS
WHICH YOU HAVE ALREADY
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We know there are great things out there for you, and
it's within your powers to make them happen.

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to follow your dream.

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touched us in so many ways, be your guide.

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Love forever,
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of our life.

Continue to shine!

Love,
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With pride and love, Mom & Dad

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*Watching you grow, sharing your life,
and just being there for you has brought
us more joy than you could ever know.*

*Now you are graduating
and we are so very proud.*

*May your future be as happy
and fulfilling as you have made our lives.*

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for the stars lie hidden in your soul.

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Jason, we are so happy with the direction that your life is
taking you. All of your decisions and all of your actions
are so noble and intelligent. We often think about how you
were the same way when you were little. We hope that you
remain so in control of your life forever. And we want you
to know that sometimes you will make mistakes, and when
those times occur, the proudest parents in the world will
always be here to encourage you, to understand you, to talk
with you, to support you, and to love you forever.
Congratulations! Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kim & Art!!!

We couldn't be prouder of either of you
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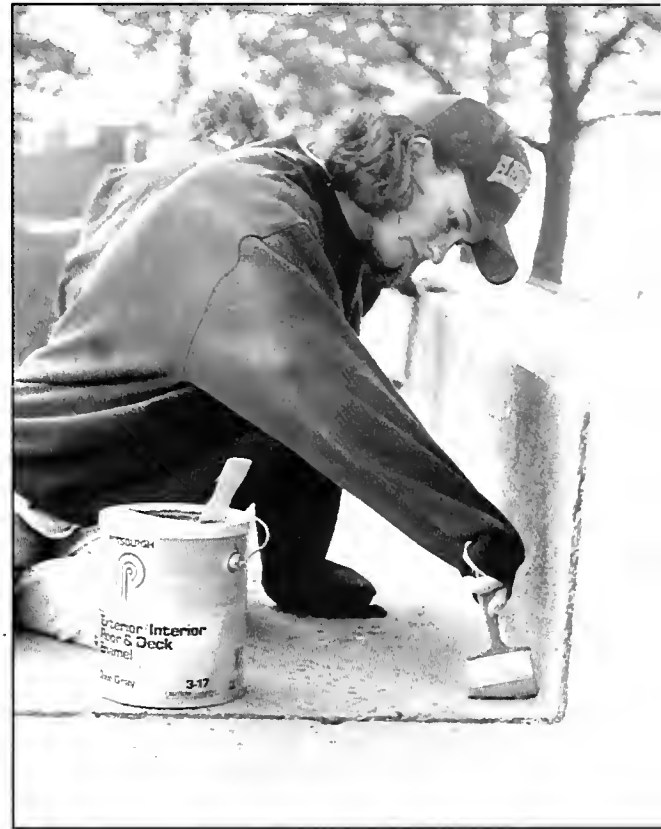


Senior Candid's

Rebecca DiEdigio, Dana Alonzi, Sallie Mohr and Kathy Klunk are quadmates and friends, seen here at the Senior Class banquet in January.



Caren Heintzelman is just one example of the Class of 1997's commitment to service, as she touches up the paint at the Elizabethtown Borough Park during Into the Streets.



Jodi Brandon and Craig Bertz, the Conestogan co-editors-in-chief have enjoyed working with each other over the last four years.

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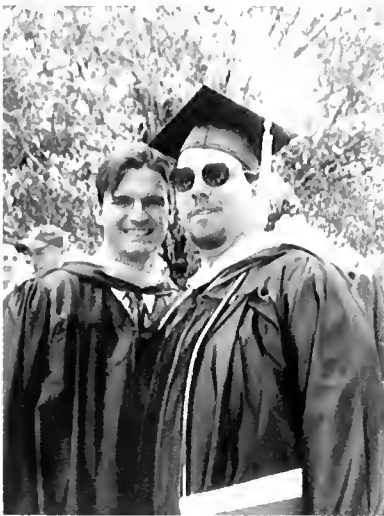
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The women's basketball team had quite a successful season, and had quite a following no matter where they traveled by the Jay Crew, the official team fan club

Homecoming was a huge success despite the poor weather-Charhe Grimes and Tara Smith sure didn't mind, anyway!



The graduating class listens intently, anxiously awaiting the awarding of the diplomas and the life that follows college.

Phalanx performances are no longer such a rare treat, as the group's popularity has caused it to become more available for crowd-pleasing performances.

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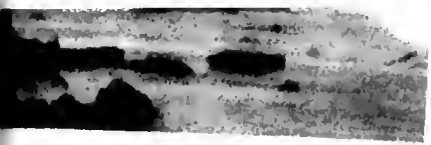
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Missy Hockensmith touches up her fall sports teams layouts before putting them on the computer.

Jill Weber and Adrienne Keeney joke around before getting down to business--choosing a layout for the activities section.



Jen Lee just can't stop smiling about scheduling the hall photos for the residence life section.



Assistant Editor-in-Chief Laura D'Aguzzo just can't take the pressure--looks like the book will be in good hands next year!

Priscilla Millin prepares the Proud Parents mailing to be sent to all seniors' parents. It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

Rising to the Future

As the seniors leave Elizabethtown College, there is no doubt that the members of the class of 1997 will rise to meet the challenges in the next chapters of their lives. This year has given not only seniors, but the entire campus community as well, the opportunity to rise to the occasion. We opened our campus to Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole for a political rally, providing volunteer support and community involvement, for example.

We also experienced a few losses this year, including the departure of both Provost Ritsch and Dean Crocker, as well as several other members of the College staff. We must look upon these losses as opportunities for both the College and these members of our community who have spent endless time, effort and energy for the well-being of the students and staff of Elizabethtown.

As we prepare for next year, we know that seniors and undergrads alike will continue to rise to the occasion and tackle whatever obstacles we encounter in our paths to the future.

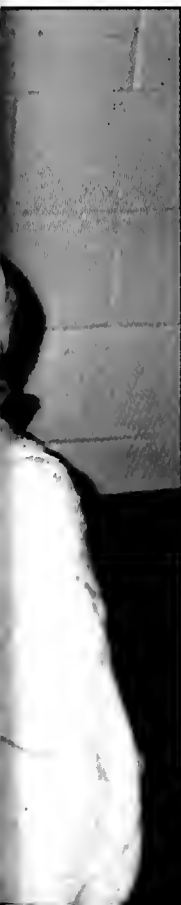
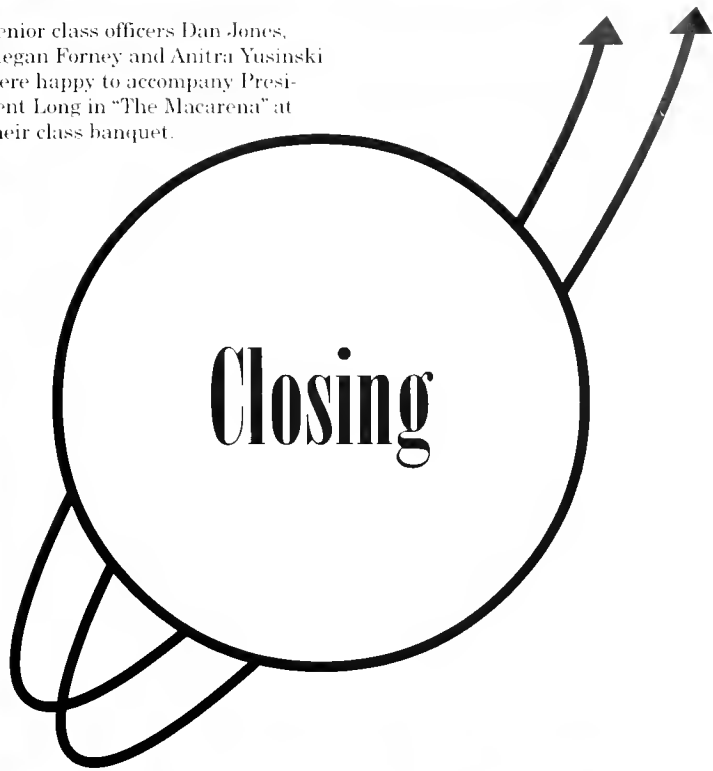
-Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon

As many friends and hallmates do, Tara Soffientini and John Stolnis hang out and unwind in the lounge before heading to their rooms.





Senior class officers Dan Jones, Megan Forney and Anitra Yusinski were happy to accompany President Long in "The Macarena" at their class banquet.



Goretti Mapulanga reflects on her accomplishments during the commencement ceremony before she heads back out into the real world at home in Africa.



Diana and Stephanie Hirtzel are siblings and friends, making their college experiences that much more enjoyable.

When the weather warms up, E-town's campus seems to be flocked with students taking advantage of the nice weather. Many friends found taking a walk allowed them to enjoy the pleasant surroundings while catching up with a friend.

Many students will miss the often-peaceful nature the senior quads had to offer to balance the hectic daily routines of their lives, away from campus yet still a part of it.



A new Dean of College Life will assume Dean Crocker's position in the fall as he moves on to the next stage of his life. He will be greatly missed by students and staff alike.

The Bob Dole rally offered students a live look at how political campaigns are structured and an opportunity to get involved, whether in support of or in opposition to Dole.



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