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# *Lasting Impressions*



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## *Lasting Impressions*

As another summer comes to an end, thoughts of books and papers fill our heads and visions of new beginnings float through our minds.

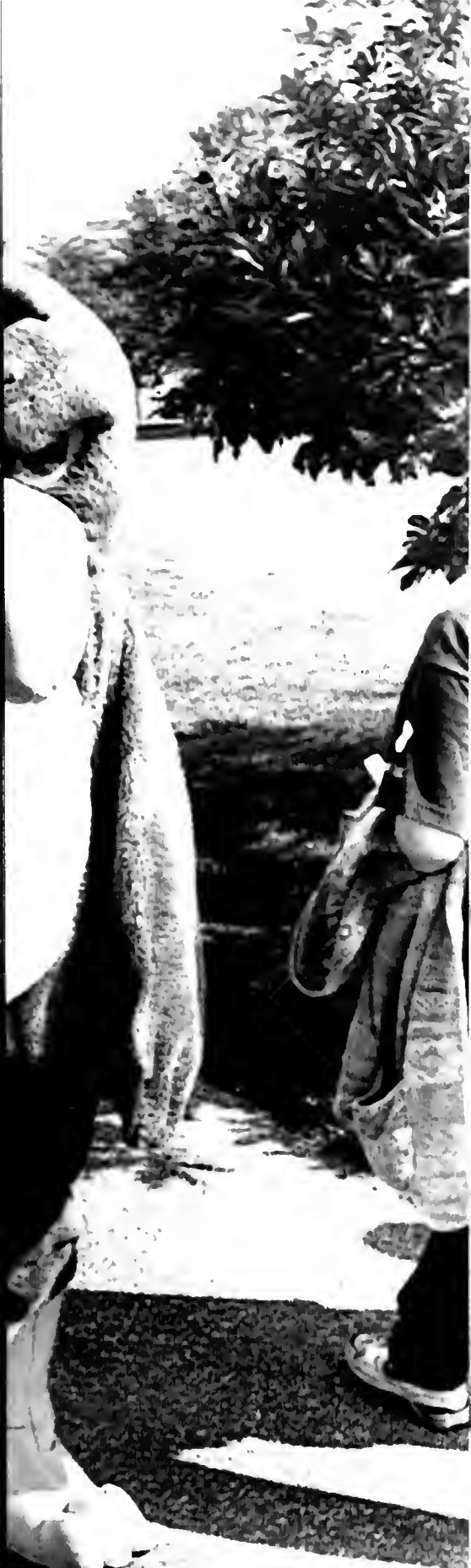
As the new year begins, we welcome Provost McAllister and Dean Koogle to the Elizabethtown Family. Also, we say good-bye to Preservation Hall, which did not quite live up to its name.

We welcome the faces of the Class of 2001 and remember the faces of our friends who have recently graduated.

It is a new year and a new time to explore what life has to offer. As we move through this academic year, let us make and remember those impressions that will last a lifetime.

--Laura D'Aguanno





Claudine Eitner and Amy Mearkle smile for the camera while raising money for SCJ during Homecoming.



Meredith Penney uses her cooking talents during a Schlosser RHC barbecue.

Waving hello during the Homecoming festivities is the Blue Jay.

## *Life on Campus*

Student life at Elizabethtown College is always changing and is different for each person here. Still, there are things that seem to capture the time here for almost everyone. This past year has seen a lot in the way of trends with new styles of clothes and hair and especially body art.

Roommates are an important part of our life on campus and can turn into life long friends if you are lucky. It is with them and with other friends that everyone works together to decorate rooms and halls to make it seem more like home.

Speaking of home, we all spend tremendous amounts of time calling, writing and e-mailing those we miss. When we are not on the phone or in class, it is time to relax with various kids of hobbies, stress relievers and even shopping. Occasionally, some students take time to round up friends and go to see concerts as a way to have fun.

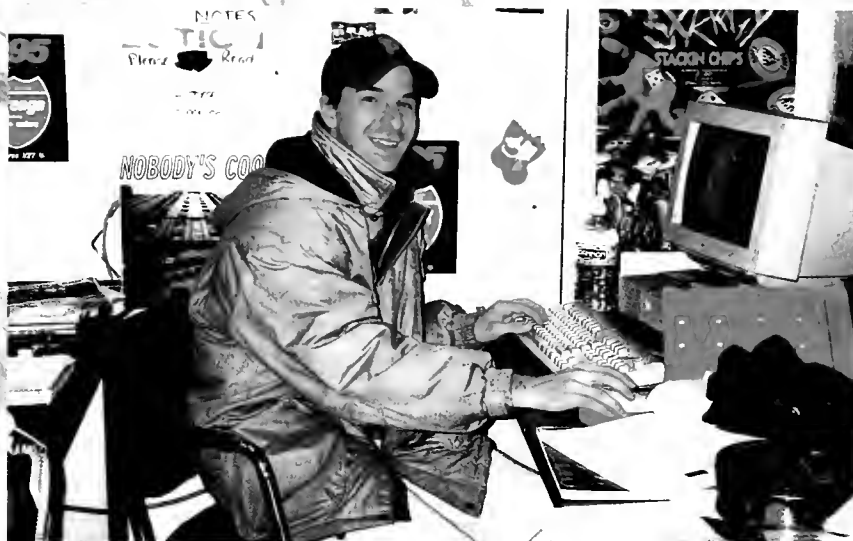
As we continue through our years here, we start to prepare for life after college by participating in internships and other career related situations, as well as moving for the dorms to the Quads or even off-campus.

After four years, the time seems to have gone by so quickly but all these experiences leave an impression on us that we will remember long after we leave Elizabethtown College.

--Renee Gladfelter







Kevin Yardley takes time between classes to check his e-mail.

Mini-Christmas trees always brighten up the holidays.



Amanda Sherren uses her creativity to fingerprint her stress away.

# What's Hot & What's Not

## Spotting Recent Trends on Campus

Trends come and go faster than you can blink; by the time you get acquainted with them, they disappear. The latest trends at Etown, however, have been waiting for the right time to surface, and there's no time better than now. Among various styles lie the true trends of 1997 and 1998--body piercing, tattoos, weird hairstyles and even crazier hair colors.

People partake of these trends for many different reasons. Sophomore Melissa Mattox has two tattoos and when asked why she decided to engrave her body, Melissa came up with a simple answer: "I like the way they look."

Vanessa Braco seems to be the epitome of body piercing. Adorning her body are a tongue

ring, a lip ring, and until recently, a septum ring. She says, "People call it body art and that is what it is. It's body art."

People also choose to express themselves by dying their hair and creating exotic hairstyles. Freshman Eli Vaughan has sported black and blond hair (at the same time, no less), and also red and brown hair.

Trends express peoples' ideas and individuality. Though they may change over time, they will never fade from society.

--Sara Marksberry



Angela Negri and Lara Manogg revealed their small and normally concealed tatoos.

It looks like Joe Ruggieri's mohawk made his ears cold.



Posed in short tops, Darcie Ricca and Patricia Brankowitz flaunted their belly rings, one of the most popular body piercings.

Sandals aren't just a beach thing anymore.



*What is the most significant trend of the year?*

*"Flares and platforms!"*

Jessi Eisenhart

*"Body-piercing!"*

Kathy Lawyer

*"Tattoos!"*

Craig Waltman

*"Everyone cutting their hair short and chunking it!"*

Kristen Raichel

*"Tattoos!"*

Missy Kohler

*"The string necklaces and chokers!"*

Sue Rossetter

*"I don't think there was any one common trend!"*

Mary Jane Donecker

*"The big wide leg jeans."*

Sarah Donovan

*"Girls cutting their hair shorter."*

Melissa McBride



Tattoos, one of the hottest trends on campus.

Vanessa Braco's various facial piercings never fail to grab attention.

Displaying some moves from their step aerobics class, Erin Levering and Liza Spinella are ready for class to begin.

Patiently, Lynda Miller explains a class assignment to her roommate Nicole Barbagello.



## ***Sharing Close Quarters***

### *The Bond Between Roommates*

The one that takes the countless phone messages for you at all hours and the one who knows exactly how loudly you snore and what you look like when you wake up. No, it's not your mom or your significant other, it's your roommate. Some days they are our best friends and on others, our worst enemies. Yet, just as all aspects of college life have become a part of who we are, so have our roommates.

For freshmen, roommates are a part of the unknown that characterizes college. Often freshmen roommates become instant best friends.

A few lucky pairs make it

past the first few weeks and the friendship doesn't wear thin. Amanda Carson's relationship with her roommate has remained close because, "we are such opposites that we compliment each other perfectly."

Roommates are more than just a person taking up half of the space in our already close quarters. They take on the roles of friend, counselor, family, and teacher. Together so much, more by circumstances than by choice, roommates have a relationship unlike any other.

--Tara Dowling





Studying together, Brendon Weaver and Pat Day go over class notes. Coordinating study schedules helps get work done.



*What is the one thing that you will remember most about your roommate?*

*"She works all the time and never takes a break."  
Laura Beeghly*

*"My roommate always left the room twice: She'd leave, forget something and have to come back before leaving again."  
Julie Weinig*

*"Hi Ho, Jerry's shoe, the farmer and the Del."  
Kevin Leary*

*"She likes to sleep in late, through all her classes."  
Jen Barton*

*"She is extremely funny and she can always make me laugh."  
Sue Rossetter*

*"We share similar interests and enjoy doing the same things."  
Cory Huntzinger*

*"It's always great to have someone to talk to and give you advice."  
Missy Kohler*



Motivating each other at the Body Shop. Amanda Sherren and Jen Papandrea work out together.

Taking in a game of pool, Tim Papale and Brian Polaski take time to hang out together.

# *A Place of Your Own*

## *Decorating with Personal Style*

Finally out on their own, students find decorating no longer a nuisance, but a pleasure.

Pictures, posters, cards, and collages cover every inch of wall space from floor to ceiling. Walls act as a canvas for self-expression. For Tracy Parker photographs of friends adorn her walls because "they remind me of home and give my room a sense of comfort." Doors mark another surface to cover. Students post signs, pictures, quotes, and holiday decorations all over the door to characterize their rooms.

Rugs, bedspreads, and additional furniture also provide the students with a chance to give their room its own personality. Though

rooms begin the year looking traditionally plain, students make them over to seem like miniature apartments. Small tables, chairs, couches, and lofts brought from home also add a special touch to students' rooms.

Holidays provide an opportunity to add even more to the decor of students' rooms. Students find ways to make their rooms festive with holiday spirit. Pumpkins, strings of lights, door coverings and even Christmas trees adorn rooms throughout the halls. With home and family so far away, students have to make college a home away from home.

--Renee Gladfelter



With posters and pictures, Candace Benjamin decorates the hall outside her room.

Hanging up Christmas lights, Jessica Philips adds a little character to her room.



Mortimer the Frog serves as a cute addition to Heather Soper's room.

Joan Buhrman decorates her closet doors with photos of her closest friends.



*What one thing in your room do you consider your favorite decoration?*

*"My couch. It is comfortable and colorful."*  
Cory Huntzinger

*"My picture collage."*  
Corrine Julian

*"My roommate's butterfly chair. It's great to sit in."*  
Sue Rossetter

*"My poster of Alan Jackson."*  
Missy Kohler

*"My Christmas lights outlining my ceiling because they give the room a warm, cozy feeling."*  
Kristen Raichel

*"My poster of a man holding his baby because that to me is the sweetest thing in the world."*  
Laura D'Aguzzo



A picture of baseball great Babe Ruth is proudly shown off by Mathaus Trager and Seth Gehman.

# Bridging the Distance

## Keeping In touch

"You've got mail," a broken dial tone, or a yellow slip in your mailbox, all mark familiar sounds and sights to students. With friends, family, boyfriends and girlfriends far away, students rely on communication technology to keep in touch. Today's technological improvements have given us many new ways of reaching out to our loved ones.

E-mailing has become a necessity to most students. With Internet access available in every room and labs set up strictly for e-mail use, students find it a quick, efficient and cheap method of communication. Students frequently use it to keep up with friends from home. Also essential to every student's room is the phone and voice mail services provided by Jaynet. Amanda

Haines couldn't imagine her life without the phone: "It's my connection to the outside world."

Despite new technology, the old standby of snail mail remains essential. It serves for keeping people in touch both on and off campus. Snail mail remains most popular for holiday cards and packages.

Since students' lives are centered on-campus, these methods of communication provide them with an off-campus link. As time passes and new and old technologies combine, students will be bombarded with more and more options for keeping in touch.

--Tara Dowling

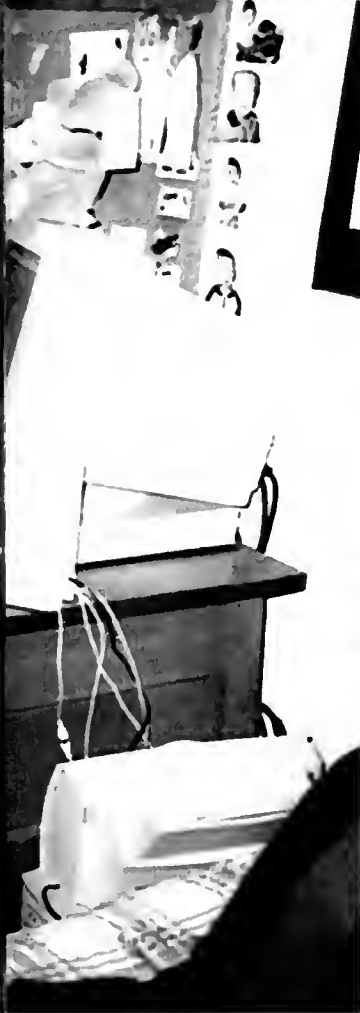


Emergency call boxes were installed for those who want to visit or were unfortunate enough to be locked out.

Kathy Berry knows a phone is essential to staying in touch.







Lisa Marshall takes a study break to e-mail friends and catch up on the latest happenings.

Shaun Hughes takes a break from watching the tube with Brian Stetler to take that much awaited phone call.



Gurtej Singh doesn't let studying get in his way of chatting away on the telephone.

Bojana Radivojevic is hoping to find something good from home in her mailbox.

*What is your preferred form of communication and why?*

*"Phone because I can hear their voice."  
Jen Halladay*

*"Phone because it takes too much time to do anything else."  
Cathie Smith*

*"I like email the best because I get jokes and it is more fun."  
Jenn Clarke*

*"AOL Instant Messenger because it is faster than email and cheaper than the phone."  
BJ Grady*

*"The phone because it is nice to hear a friendly voice."  
Kristen Raichel*

*"I like writing letters because it is nice to have real mail once in a while."  
Missy Kohler*

*"The phone because I want to hear the other person's voice."  
Renee Gladfelter*

Being able to bake at any time is one of the many advantages Nicole Planey finds living in the Quads.

Alison Brunner and Nicole Karmetz share the responsibility of cleaning the dinner dishes.



## ***Moving Up in the World***

### *Taking Advantage of the Options*

We are fortunate enough to live on a campus that provides on-campus housing. But the time students reach their junior and senior years however, many are ready to get away from communal living and find a place that offers more independence, freedom, privacy, and of course, more space.

As Michele LaRocca put it, "Living in the Quads is a great experience. You still get to live with friends but there is more independence. We have our own kitchen and living room, and it makes you feel more like an adult."

For these reasons, many upperclassmen choose to

move into student Directed Learning Communities, the Quads, or off-campus apartments. These housing options give them the opportunity to live with just a few people of their own choosing and help with the transition they will have to make to living on their own after college.

While the residence halls may be more convenient most of them would probably agree that the pros far outweigh the cons of living on their own.

--Renee Gladfelter





Jayson Linard makes ironing almost seem like a fun thing to do.



*What is the best thing about living on your own?*

*"Having your own room."*  
Cindi Rusin

*"Having a driveway."*  
Karen Schradin

*"Making your own food."*  
Nikki Gelfo

*"Learning how to live more independently. And of course not having to go to the Caf."*  
Marissa Minerva

*"It's nice being in the SDLC because when you want things done you can just do them. It's nice to be in control."*  
Chris Ghiorzi

*"I get to cook for myself, have pets and I don't have to go to hall meetings!"*  
Jamie Graver



Melissa White knows that one of the best things about being in the Quads is being able to eat whatever you want.



Kevin Erickson lifts his feet so Ron Winward could finish his share of the house cleaning.

## *Those Things We Do To relax and Have Fun*

After juggling twenty papers, class presentations, countless meetings and a job, students need a way to kick back and relax. Whether through exercise, spending time with friends or some organized activity, students full every moment of free time with enjoyable activities.

With the presence of the Body Shop, on campus exercise becomes a hobby for students. Such activities as lifting weights or running on a treadmill allow students to take put their pent-up aggression from unmanageable schedules. Also, the convenience of an indoor work-out center appeals to the needs of students in the case of bad weather.

Socializing with friends marks another popular activity. Angie Vespa

explains, "People not only fill the role of friends but also that of family and counselors." Friends provide anything from comfort and sympathy to laughs and fun.

Finally, organized clubs and sports. With a wide variety of clubs in every possible area of interest and opportunities to play on a sports team, student have many outlets for involvement. The excitement of meeting new people, doing enjoyable activities, and filling time constructively draws students to join in around campus.

Whether alone or with others, we all find that one specific activity that allows us to be ourselves for a few hours each day.

--Renee Gladfelter



Keeping their balance, Kelly Carstetter and Jen Lia roll along in their rollerblades.

With drinks, a blanket and a soccer ball, Melanie Hickey catches up with old friends in the Dell.





Renee Gladfelter shows everyone that Ceramics is not just a class.

Taking advantage of the nice spring weather, Jon Pierce plays Frisbee in the Dell.



Playing pool, Becky Salach and Jeremy Freshcorn get a chance to just relax.

Valerie Oswald entertains an audience at a coffeehouse in Hershey Hall.

*What is your favorite way to spend your free time?*

*"I hang out with friends and watch television."*

Jess Saully

*"I go running to relax."*

Sarah Armstrong

*"I exercise when I have spare time."*

Kim Reeder

*"I look for people to body pierce."*

Tom Osbourne

*"I like to go shopping."*

Renee Gladfelter

*"Watch a movie or email friends."*

Missy Kohler

*"I LOVE to sleep."*

Laura D'Aguanno

*"Rearrange my dorm room."*

Cori Huntzinger

*"Watch my baseball!"*

Amy Wayman

# Learning for the Future

## Classes Offer a Variety of Subjects

Classes may not be the first thing that come to mind when you think about student life but since they are the reason why we are here, they should be included. While they may seem to be a drag at first, even filling core requirements really isn't all that bad.

Who knew that you could get credit for things like scuba diving, horseback riding or even skiing? Besides physical education, the Core program can present the opportunity to try things you have always wanted to but never had the chance. Maybe you wanted to explore your creativity by taking ceramics, drawing or painting. These classes also give students the opportunity to explore all different areas of study to help them choose a major or add

a minor. After all, the idea of the Core program is to provide a liberal arts education and a well-rounded experience.

Major classes give an in-depth preparation for a career. Some classes involve presentations and papers. Some involve class participation, with students occasionally teaching the class. In some classes, students get to take field trips that reinforce what is taught in the classroom. Major classes may be a bit harder, but with the Core classes out of the way, one can concentrate on learning what is necessary for life after graduation. After all, the faculty try their best to leave a lasting impression with their preparation carrying us through our careers.

--Renee Gladfelter



Students in Professor Schellenberg's drawing class make a trip to Zug to view an art exhibit.

Len Iannito carts his equipment to a video class in Stenman Hall.



Michelle Shaw and Jami Hemminger practice their OT expertise.

Laura D'Aguanno, Erin Farrell, Jolene Risser and Erika Leckington prepare to make their Forensics class' public presentation.



*What class has left the biggest impression on you and why?*

*"It would have to be short story because we were able to write on topics that we liked and that were important to me."*

Andre LaScala

*"My junior block classes have left the biggest impression on me because they have really helped me prepare for student teaching next semester."*

Adrienne Keeney

*"Literature: Expressive Form because of Dr. Dwyer's "unique" teaching style and the required reading; especially Trout Fishing In America."*

Roxanne Leake

*"Sign Language. Sherry Albert is an amazing teacher and person--her enthusiasm is motivating and inspiring."*

Tara Soffientini



Keith Tomaselli, James Shankweiler, Eric Nussey, and Paul Urso pose for an underwater photo during their scuba class.

Holly Sutphin uses a fingerpainting hall program to relieve all her pent up stress.

Christy Hansen, Michelle Hanson, Akiko Hamada and Lauren Piro pound on some percussion instruments to vent tension.



## *Take me Away*

### *Finding Out How Students Relax*

A 20 page paper due Monday. A 20 minute powerpoint presentation due on Tuesday and a test worth 45% of the final grade Wednesday. (Breathe!)

To most college student the definition of stress is when projects, papers, tests and presentations are due all at once and none of them are finished. This stressful feeling occurs at all times during the year. So, how do students cope it?

Some students will let people think for them by watching television. Annick Scillia explains, "I like to watch TV when I am stressed or do something that is completely mindless."

Then there are the students, like Kim Swopes, who would rather exercise, "I like to run because it relieves all the tension in my body."

Also, to relieve body tensions, members of Harmony House hold programs in which students relax muscles by listening to calming music and a soothing narration. Then there are students who return to a time in life when the word "stress" couldn't even be pronounced and partake in childhood activities such as fingerpainting and coloring. Maybe Mom will hang up the creations on the refrigerator rather than the semester's grades.

--Valerie Wolfe







Sharon Kollar concentrates intently on staying in the lines of the picture she is coloring.



*What is your favorite way to relieve stress?*

*"Drawing."*  
Cori Huntzinger

*"Listening to music or watching CMT."*  
Missy Kohler

*"Sleeping."*  
Corrine Julian

*"Take a long walk or talk with a friend."*  
Kristen Raichel

*"I like to go for a nice long walk or listen to my relaxation tape."*  
Melissa Mielcarz

*"I always play my guitar."*  
Eric Mucha

*"I play baseball in the halls with my SuperBat."*  
Heather Soper

*"I like to kick back, and watch some movies."*  
Jason Klingberg

*"I love to curl up with a good book."*  
Whitney Allen



Mike Oberly lines up his shot in a game of pool in Founder's main lounge.

It looks like music relaxation therapy worked for Amie Summer and Danielle Strum.

## Live in Concert

*Don't Just Listen, Go See Them*

Picture this: you're in a stadium full of people. You're starting to get impatient as you crane your neck and try to get a look at the stage. All of a sudden the lights snap off and the crowd breaks into a chorus of cheers as the band takes the stage. The hour that lasted forever is suddenly forgotten, as it all becomes worth the wait.

There is nothing to better compliment the college experience than to attend as many concerts as possible. Elizabethtown is perfect for this, as we are close to Lancaster and Hershey, a plethora of universities that offer concerts and if we really wanted to, we can make the trek to Philadelphia or Baltimore to catch a show.

There were many

concerts this year that were popular. Some favorites were the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Live. Local shows, at the Chameleon in Lancaster, included Goldfinger, Sevendust, Creed and local boys Fuel.

Freshman Tara Dowling attended the Lilith Fair concert last summer and claims it as her favorite concert experience, "It was such an amazing concert because of its originality. It brought together some of the most powerful and talented women in the music industry."

Concerts are an integral part of the college experience. Concerts allow the fans to feel close to the performers and that is important for both parties.

--Sara Marksberry



Chris Turner, Susan Walton and Aaron Marvel enjoy themselves at the Y100 Festival.

The Chameleon Club is a popular place to see shows, like one featuring Mercy River that Eric Mucha went to see.





Reuben Kennel performs in Hershey Hall at one of the acoustic coffee houses.

Katie McDonald, Lori Schmoyer, Katie Barkley and Mary Boebel pose for a quick pic at the Jimmy Buffet concert.



Laura D'Aguanno looks pretty cozy with Don Dokken and other fans on the tour bus after the show.

*What is the best concert you've been to in the last year?*

*"Either Sevendust or Creed at the Chameleon. Both shows were unbelievable."*  
Laura D'Aguanno

*"Dave Matthews Band."*  
Sue Rossetter

*"Fuel at the Chameleon. They really rocked that night."*  
Eric Mucha

*"Rusted Root."*  
Jenn Lightcap

*"Matchbox 20. I saw them in Philly with a bunch of friends. It was great!"*  
Renee Gladfelter

*"Definitely Our Lady Peace at the Chameleon."*  
Candace Benjamin

*"The Lilith Fair because Sarah McLachlan performed."*  
Tanya Beeker and Karin Mikalsen

# Campus Cuisine

## Providing for a Variety of Tastes

It is five o'clock, you're winding down from that impossibly long day. Your stomach is giving you a little kick. How is this hunger satisfied? Well, if no one owns a car, you have to privilege eating on campus.

Myer Dining Hall is probably the most populated eating facility. Everyone knows the drill: stand in a long line, give their ID to the checker at the door and wait patiently while she swipes it. After the ID clears, students are home free. Students have a cafeteria full of food, salads, cereal, bagels, desserts, fruit and a wide variety of others.

Sick of the Caf? Why not eat at the Jay's Nest, located in the Annenberg Center. The atmosphere is relaxed and sociable.

The best reason to eat at the Jay's is the meal exchanges and the food at the Jay's is good too. "It offers an edible alternative to the repeated meal cycle at the caf. And it has Jolt," says Maggie Lileck. There are sandwiches, pizza, Friendly's Ice Cream, food from the grill and convenience store items.

Finally, there is the Roost, a nonalcoholic bar also located in the Annenberg Center. TV's and music, along with real bar stools, provide an enticing atmosphere to relax and socialize. The Roost serves drinks and munchies. Matt Waltz goes to the Roost because, "it's cheap, fast, easy and close to Brinser." The Roost is famous for its wings and its theme nights.

--Sara Marksberry



Jacqueline Michaels scoops out some Honey Mustard for a Caf favorite, chicken nuggets.

Becky Wolfe and Jamie Heckman cook up Egg Jays for an Exam Treat night.





Cori Huntzinger quenches her thirst with a soda.

Talayna Bowersox and Colleen Fielding enjoy hanging out and having drinks at the Roost.



Aybike Doganci enjoys the wide variety of food offered in the Caf.

You can tell he loves his job, as Chaz Vennie is hard at work in the Roost.

*Which on-campus eatery is your favorite and what is your favorite food there?*

*"I like the Jays Nest's chicken fingers and bulk candy."*  
Kristen Raichel

*"I love the Roost's wings."*  
Cori Huntzinger

*"The Jay Burgers are really good."*  
Jason Klingberg

*"The Roost because of their Pretzel Bites with Cheese."*  
Dana Fronzoni

*"The Jay's because I love the Friendly's Vanilla Fribbles."*  
Candace Benjamin

*"I love the Strawberry Daiquiris at the Roost."*  
Melinda Hash

*"It's the Back Door Bakery for anything sweet."*  
Whitney Allen

*"I love when the Caf serves Oriental Chicken and Broccoli."*  
Laura D'Aguzzo

Len Iannito walks into another day of work at the Scheriber Pediatric Rehabilitation Center.

Deb Whicas shoots on-site footage for WGAL.



## ***Taking Care of Business***

### *Getting A Taste of Life After College*

Students go to college for many different reasons, but they all know that the real purpose is to prepare for a career. However, by the time the typical student decides on a major, changes it and works on getting core requirements out of the way he or she may not feel like classes are enough preparation for facing the real world.

Internships and other student work experiences offer a valuable way to overcome this problem while providing many other benefits at the same time. They often serve to ease the transition from school to work and give students a chance to make sure

that what they have chosen as a career is right for them. Many feel the experience pulls together all they have learned and teaches them beyond what the classroom is able to do.

Elizabethtown interns work locally, in Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, or even at home over the summer. Internships are typically done junior year or the following summer. the work can be paid or unpaid, full or part time.

Internships give students more confidence and real life knowledge about their future career and are highly recommended as a valuable experience to have before graduating.

--Renee Gladfelter





Working for Kuntz, Leshner, Swegrist and Martini LLP, Renee Gladfelter gets hands-on experience at an accounting firm.



*What is the most important thing you learned at your internship?*

*"I learned to rely on what I had been taught and to never be afraid to ask questions."*  
Renee Gladfelter

*"I learned about the elements that go into programming a radio station and many of the "inside things" about the radio business."*  
Laura D'Aguanno

*"My internship helped me figure out what I want to be when I grow up."*  
Darcie Ricca

*"My internship taught me how much we have to learn from the older generation."*  
Brandy Baumgardner

*"The most important thing was learning how to deal with different types of people and the different situations they are in."*  
Christina Davis



Working as a Programming Assistant, Laura D'Aguanno schedules the music for WRCN, an Active Rock radio station, on Long Island.

Joan Buhrman learned all about public relations while working in College Relations.

# *Economical or Extravagant*

## *It Must Be Done*

Everybody does it. Everybody has a favorite place to do it. You can do it alone or with friends. You can even do it with your parents. It is a great way to relieve stress. Of course, I am talking about shopping.

Whether you are on a specific mission or just window shopping, Etown can be spotted every weekend anywhere from the Big K to Park City to the Outlets. Malls seem to be one of the most popular places to shop. Many students grab friends and head out to find their favorite clothes and shoes. Friends provide advice on what looks best, which is especially important when shopping for those special occasions. The outlets are another favorite.

College students on a budget can find great bargains on all kinds of brand name items.

But even if you do not feel like going out, you don't have to. The shopping will come to you. It seems as if every time you turn around there is something new to buy on campus, whether it be sweaters, sneakers, tie-dye shirts or posters. Don't forget about those silver rings too.

Finally the College bookstore is yet another place to shop. What would you do if it was not there for those last minute birthday cars or other emergency purchase.

--Renee Gladfelter



Lisa Marshall and Sarah Armstrong check the menus for something to get to quench their thirst.

Katie McDonald stops between classes to look at the string necklaces.







*Where is your favorite place to shop and what for?*

*"Outlets; they are close and have great clothing stores with cheap prices. Or, the shops and vendors along the streets of New York."*  
Cori Huntzinger

*"I like going to the malls--anywhere. I always shop for sweaters."*  
Sue Rossetter

*"The Gap--I head right to the sales rack in the back of the store."*  
Jill Barket

*"Definitely York Galleria for clothes."*  
Candace Benjamin

*"I like Bath and Body Works because everything smells so good."*  
Joan Buhrman

*"Clothes at the Gap!"*  
Amanda Sherren

*"Outlet malls in Georgia because they have brand name stores for cheaper prices."*  
Kathy Soper



The Campus Peddler proves to be a favorite shopping stop for students.

Katy Sweeney spends an afternoon doing everyone's favorite chore--food shopping.

## *Special Events*

Many times when one looks back at their memories of Elizabethtown, they look at pictures and mementos. Captured in these items are not usually classrooms, work or papers, but the memories of special events at their alma mater. They are the events that leave the lasting impressions.

This year, Elizabethtown students participated in special events beginning with the Freshman Walk and ending with the graduation ceremony. Students found lasting impressions from holiday meals to homecoming events.

Seniors will leave their memories this year with lasting imprints from their own freshman walk to their own graduation. They have captured infinite memories in four short years.

With each new event that is added, the moments at Elizabethtown will become even more engraved in the minds of all.

--Tara Soffientini





A sea of caps represents the endless waters ahead of the graduates.

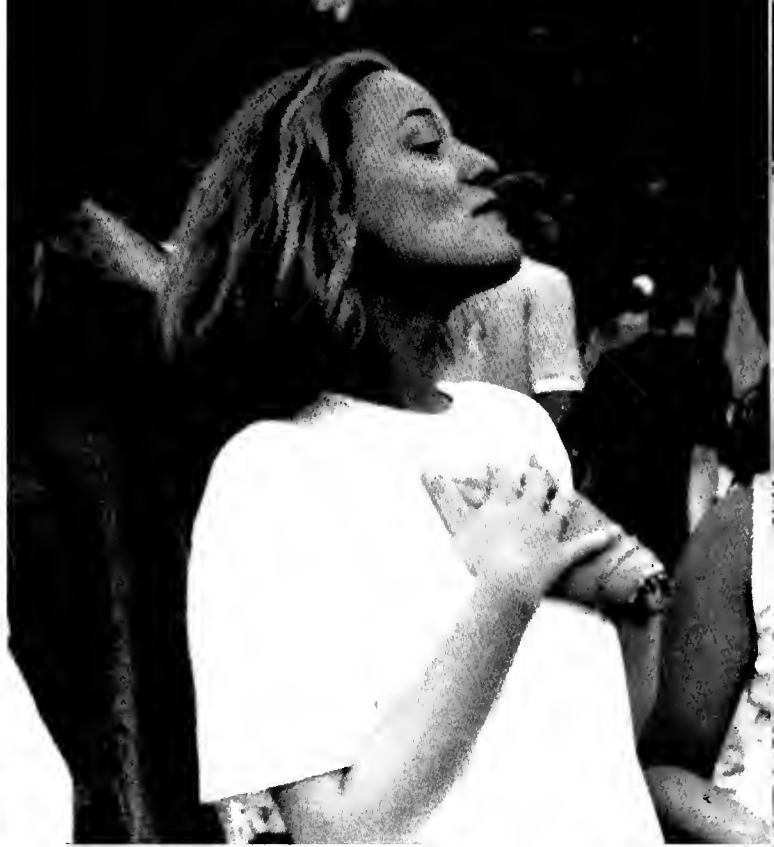


Rock, bop and jam to the magical tunes at the Battle of the Air Bands.

A warm welcome to the incoming members as pins are placed on each freshman.

Having a good time at the dances in Hershey Hall.

Singing was among one of the difficult tasks for the freshmen.



Freshman begin College years at the induction ceremony.

Students happily prancing on the Freshman walk.





Freshman taking advantage of the great desserts at President Long's house.



In remembrance of all those before, we would just like to say that the hike, that dreaded walk, will be forever imprinted in the minds of all who took part in the Freshman walk...

It seemed so unfair that with just a few precious days to get accustomed to the unfamiliar surrounding that the newcomers would have to take part in the two mile walk around town and campus. Even though it was a walk, many tasks had to be performed for those upper classmen on campus.

These tasks included running and reciting chants like, "We love the seniors..." or for some carrying seniors on their backs from one point to another. However demeaning this seemed, the fresh faces were able to relax and enjoy the festivities that night. These included a candle lighting ceremony and a dance.

With the knowledge that they were now "official," they could now begin to move on to shape and mold the future before them.

--Maria Musso



Shantae Stancil shows great form!

RHA once again sponsored the fun and crazy Goofy Games. Dorm halls, groups of friends, and all around crazy individuals got together to participate in bizzare activities.

Let's define bizzare--human hot dog with all the condiments, five

*A Day*

*of Goofiness*

legged race, pie eating  
conests just to name a  
few. Team  
showed spirit  
by having

creative names and enthusiastically cheering each other on.

Although there was only one team to win first place, all the teams put there all into the games. Everyone had an enjoyable day letting loose and being goofy.

--Valerie Wolfe





Maneuvering is the name of the game as one player is quickly lead trough the hoop.

Do you think you can fit anymore food in there?



Pigging out at Goofy Games.

Needs a few napkins ?

The King and Queen have arrived, so now the party can begin.

Seniors are really "blue" about leaving Elizabethtown!



Homecoming dinner... everybody comes, everybody enjoys.

How many times do you get to beat up fellow students and have a great time?







Homecoming weekend proved to be full of sun and excitement. Despite worries of their being downpours like last year the weekend turned out to be warm and beautiful.

Friday, clubs were dilligently working on their floats. SOTA was hoping to make it a 3rd year winning streak and many others were plotting to dethrone them with intriguing props.

Saturday's festivities began with the parade where Sock and Buskin won the float contest. The day continued at the midway where many clubs sold various souvenirs to remember the weekend and reunions with friends occurred around every corner.

## Welcome Home

The excitement continued with Sara Jones and Jeremy Keiter being crowned Homecoming Queen and King. The men's soccer team took a victory on the Herr field beating Wesley college 5 to 1. The field hockey team had two explosive victories over Goucher and Delaware Valley. The mighty women's soccer achieved a win against Albright 4 to 0, while the baseball team had a fun Alumni game.

As the sports fan in all of us settled down, the compus ended the festive play with a wonderful meal at the cafeteria and a chance to let loose on the dance floor.

--Shelly Chaney



Erick Valentin was thankful for the nice wather, as he get's dunked one more time.

Jen Kulicki and Amy Lebar smurf around Homecoming weekend.



Mark Dappollone takes a break from all the fun.

President Long and his wife enjoy the Homecoming festivities.





The Freshman class tries to make its mark on Homecoming weekend.



Dean Koogle dresses in stripes for a very good cause.



A play by Anna "Do da, do da..." Cora Mowatt, *Fashion*, presented much to do about something. The setting, style, and attitudes of the characters were perfect. With a great sense of fashion Mrs. Tiffany, played by Susan Walton, spoke her "French" tongue with grace and a few too many "foul tools."

This exaggerated take on the New York fashion style in the 1920's, showed much of the French influence at the time and the need for every household, a highstanding position in society. Mrs. Tiffany set the overall comical tone of the play with her mispronounced French and high strung air of an aristocrat's wife. Her daughter Seraphina had a unique grace and style of walk...thump..., wait, walk...thump...upon the stage that made her footsteps seem so...thump...

Do  
da,  
do  
da...

light you would never hear her come into a room. Her daughter could make a whole room laugh with her own. She laughed very heartily indeed with a few snorts every now and then.

No sir, that was not the important part, it was getting her a husband, that Mrs. Tiffany wanted most. She chose the Count Jolimatre, played by Anthony Bosco, to be her daughter's mate.

"...Do da, do da. The enlightening scene changes are what made the play all the more enjoyable. One in particular had the crowd roaring as the Servant sang out his heart with "Camp Town Races."

--Maria Musso



Feel the passion of Fashion!



Everybody dance.

The Count and his graceful Seraphina dance for the sake of fashion.



The attire of the actors adds a nice touch of color to the play.

Fall brings elegance to the stage.

Sean Stites tries to break the ice with the kids at the EACC teen dance.



Priscilla Millin and Barb Bottaro work together to place spiderwebs along the Haunted House.



Dean Koogle talks with those involved with Into the Streets.



Shelby Frankish and Danielle Beninato strategically place Mr. Bones at the Haunted House.



The Annenberg Center is a great place to reflect on Into the Streets.



More than five hundred and fifty students participated in the 4th annual Into the Streets project. More than fifty student team leaders planned and led the work at the various project sites, involving issues with youth, senior citizens, environment, and health.

Although most projects were located in Elizabethtown, Hershey, Harrisburg, and Lancaster, volunteers traveled to projects as far away as Philadelphia. Reflection time allowed the more than 30 projects to become service-learning experiences.

## *Lifetime Projects*

--Shirley Dichert

Phalanx's John Mischner hits a high note for the newcomers to the project.

Into the Streets is fun for all ages.



Mike Wilson begs a group of girls for a dance.





Into the Streets is not only work.

Jamie Wiedenhafer tries her best to make the Haunted Houses really scary.

Tim Kettlety provides extra entertainment in the Roost.



A midst lights and paper snowflakes, students danced the night away in Hershey Hall at the annual Winter Wonderland Semiformal. RHA sponsored the event, which truly displayed the Christmas spirit.

The Annenberg Center was decorated with everything from window painted snow

men to Christmas trees. Santa Claus even made an appearance to distribute candy canes.

Even more remarkable was the display of benevolence as students donated canned goods as

their admission fee to the local Food Bank.

Their selflessness expressed "good will towards all men" during the holiday season.

--Amy E. Archavage

## *Dancing in the Holidays*





Darcie Ricca and Kris King chat while in the midst of the dance.

Len Iannitto and Melissa Trusilo share a moment before heading to the winter ball.



Winter Wonderland is always a popular RHA event.

Darius Goss and Jeremy Keiter know how to have a good time.

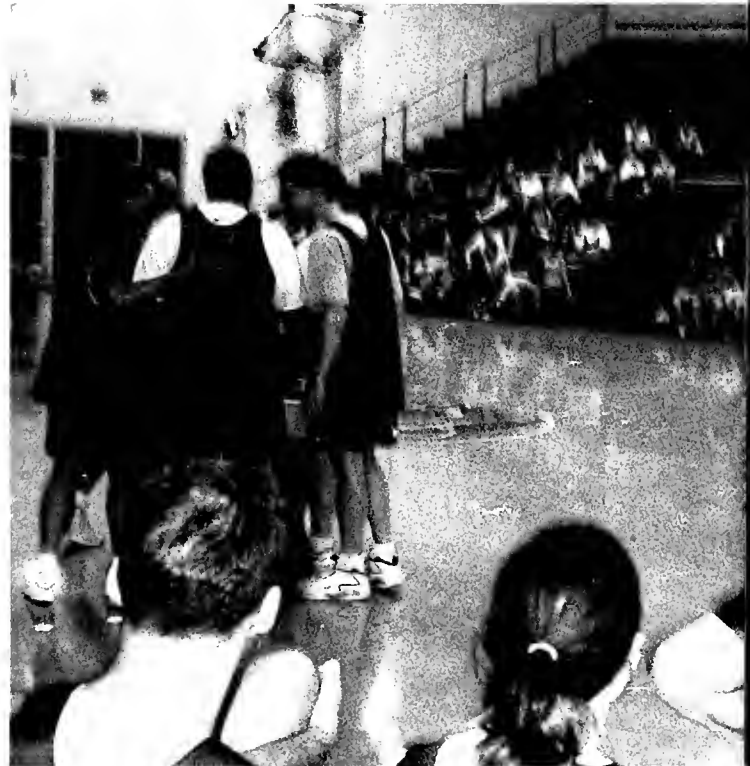
Mike Harris sings the National Anthem.

Everyone was a good sport in this game.



Students pose for their shot in making an impression on the teachers who they will come to battle with.

Coach Schlosser takes a few minutes to refresh.



The second annual Student versus Faculty Basketball Game was huge success this year. The event was started by the Class of 2000, as freshman last year and looks as if it will become an annual event. This event has become a major fundraiser co-sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. The goal is to have these two classes sponsor the event each year.

*Event*

*Hoop-rising*

Sign-ups in the Baugher Student Center and publicity were

the main goal for recruitment for the game. This game was also started to help bring the college community closer together.

--Sara Schimmer



The team of teachers pause before the game to be remembered forever.

The International Fest allowed Elizabethtown College to dedicate a week to celebrating foreign cultures and traditions. Colors United began the week with a fashion show, which was followed by the Stars of Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre. This performance drew a record number of people from the campus as well as from the community. Leffler

*Passport to  
the Stars*

Chapel was filled to its capacity.

Throughout the week, students could get their "Passport" stamped when they attended an event which could be entered into a drawing at the end of the week. Ending the week with a British cricket game. Once again, the International Fest was a great success.

--Missy Hockensmith



Greg Kasmer tries a new dish at the International Brunch.



The balancing act tops them all.

Decked out in International dress, Raana Meruani acts as an MC for the Fashion Show.



The Fashion Show is always a popular event for the International Fest.

Meredith Penney and Raana Meruani display the masks and fans for the International Dance.

A dramatic scene in Jesus Christ Superstar.

These ladies know how to work a crowd.



The costumes played an important role in Jesus Christ Superstar.

Don't mess with the men in black.





Despite much criticism, Vicki Brewer was casted and played a powerful Jesus.



It is written that there is a first time for anything and definitely everything. To add to the lists of firsts, the spring play, directed by Michael Severeid, had many of them. For the first time, the stage was set in Leffler Chapel where a play about faith and spirit.

Loud and clear came the voices of those who were part of the cast of Jesus Christ Superstar. Victoria Brewer as Jesus and Melissa Monzo as Mary were a compliment to each other as their voices rang true with their ensemble of disciples in the background.

Every aspect of the technology was used to its advantage when producing the play, including the projection screen behind the stage for better viewing of the action on stage.

As modern rock literally rocked the house from the room on stage, the audience was entertained by a rendition of Frank 'n' Furter's song and dance.

Herod, played by Anthony Bosco, performed a number that included much less than people would have expected. His obvious alternative lifestyle showed though.

All in all, it had powerful moments and conveyed the Message well though song and dance.

--Maria Musso

# Modern Message

The registration table is always a popular place.

Some dates travel from afar to accompany their dear friends to the formal.



As the excitement built, everyone waited for that day to travel to Harrisburg, indulge oneself in the glories of the Harrisburg Hilton and take the night to kick back and relax. The junior class presented the senior class with the 1998 Junior/Senior formal.

## *Dance the Night Away*

It was filled with lots of smiles, laughter, dancing and even a bit of singing. The night was to leave behind the stresses of the job hunt or the worries of making your resume look appealing. Everyone wanted to make this night the best to help end the semester on a great note.

The tears that were shed, the hugs that and the moves that were danced will leave lasting impressions on the hearts of many.

--Missy Hockensmith





Cathy Smyers, Alison Lucey and Kim Boback look forward to the great night ahead of them.

This night brings out the best in everyone, including Sara Jones and Michelle Hickey.

Katie Doyle loved making her own beaded necklace.

Jill Barket loved the obstacle course.



Brenda Wessel uses TGIS weekend to destress from all of her senior worries.

Beaded necklaces were a hit during TGIS weekend.





It's a bird, it's a plane... no, it's "Thank God It's Spring" weekend. This year's theme for the annual event was superheroes. The Activities Planning Board saved students from the end-of-the semester stress by sponsoring a variety of activities.

The action was kicked off with a hypontist on Thursday evening and continued with the "Battle of the Airbands" followed by a video dance on Friday-Saturday, the Midway was home to an inflatable obstacle course and flight simulator, along with sell-items after-T.G.I.S. students witness a fireworks display. Thanks to APB it was a weekend of fun that ruled the college community.

Superheroes  
Slam  
tress

--Amy Archavage



The Beasties were a big hit at the Battle of the Bands.

A beautiful, sunny May afternoon and about 90 degrees in the shade. People mulling about in the Dell. Chairs, blankets and lots of people wearing square hats. Graduation Day 1998.

On May 16th at 11:00 am, seniors paraded through the Dell taking their first steps into the real world. The air was full of excitement, anticipation and fear. It was the same feeling the Class of 1998 felt during commencement only four years before.

As there has been in the past years, a speaker, Arthur L. Caplan, was present to give the graduates some final words of advice.

*Farewell*

*to*

*Four*

One change at graduation this year was in the music. For the past few years, musicians of Elizabethtown College have had a chance to say good-bye to their friends and fellow students by playing at graduation. However, this year, The Philadelphia Brass, a professional group, played in their place for the farewell march.

All in all, the day was beautiful. Seniors or shall I say graduates cried as they said good-bye to their home for the past four years.

--Darcie Ricca



Nikki Gelfo, Cindy Rusin and Karen Schradin smile for a final picture together at Elizabethtown.



Class of 1998 listen carefully to the words of wisdom from President Long.

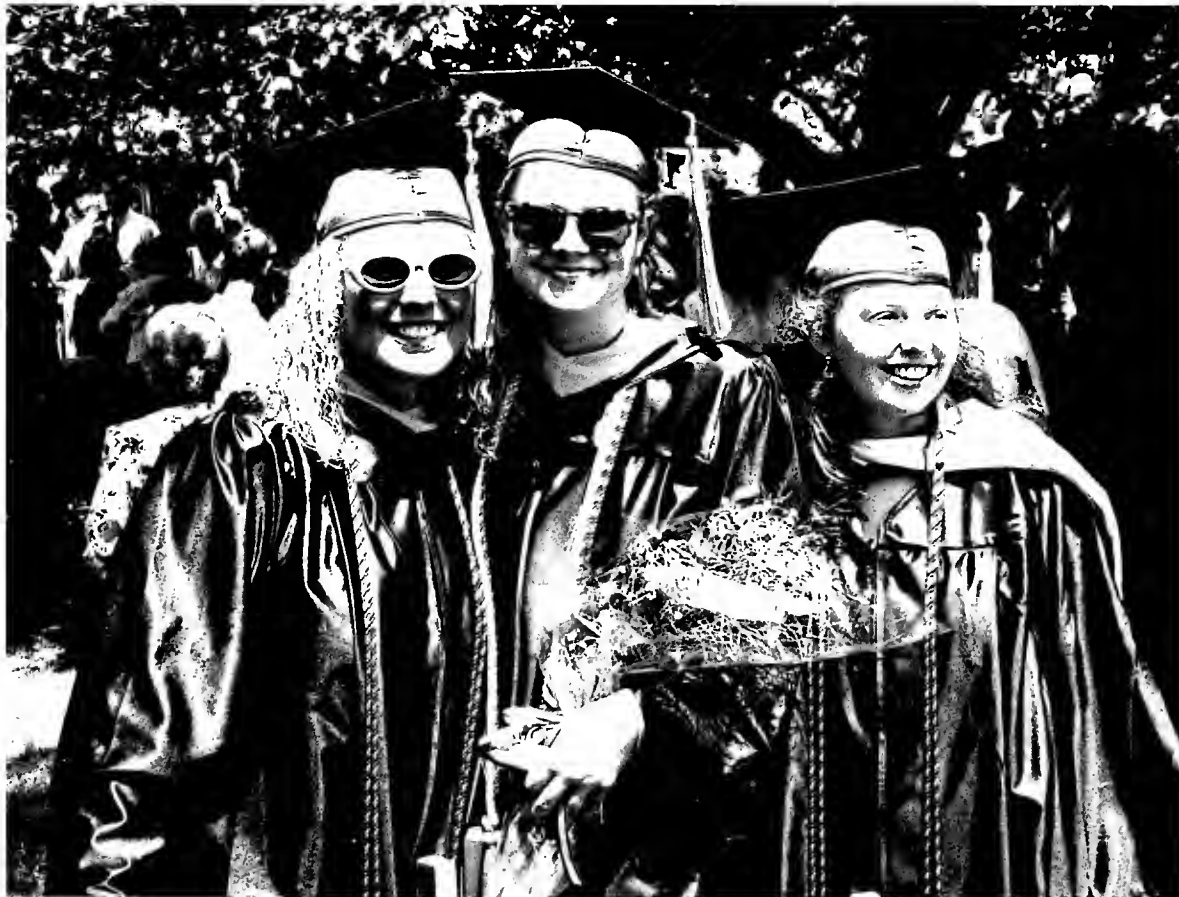
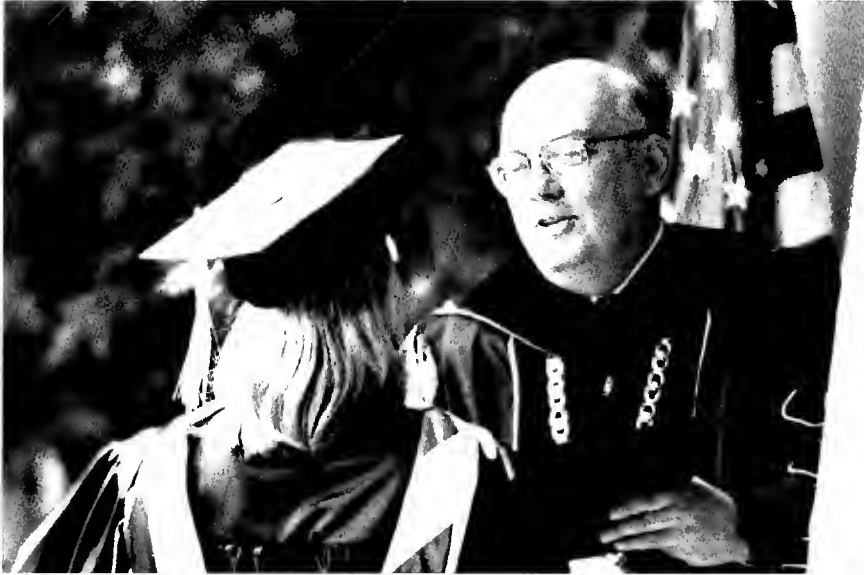
Meredith Penny's moment of excitement was worth the time and effort.



Words of encouragement for the Class of 1998 were also provided by Arthur L. Caplan.

Graduation symbolizes the beginning of a great future for Kevin Yardley, Erin Roy and John Stolnis.

A moment well worth waiting for, President Long handing out the diplomas.



Dawn Roberts, Amy Bigoski and Kelly Sands take a moment to capture this day forever.

What a proud day for Stacey Stanczak and her family.





A joyful, beautiful and proud day for everyone in the Ellis family.

Everything looks perfect for the graduate's final meal in the cafeteria.



# The Final Impression

It was only four years ago when the Class of 1998 walked the Freshman Walk around campus. It was then they were introduced to the Elizabethtown community by being taunted and teased by the upperclassman.

But these incoming freshman quickly rose to the top and became leaders for the next three classes that arrived after them. The Class of 1998 became role models for the campus community, academically, athletically and socially.

Whether it was staying up late to cram for a biology final or cheering on the Blue Jays to another victory, the seniors utilized every moment spent at Elizabethtown. These moments will soon be memories of times spent with best friends, roommates and classmates.

But now it is time to fill out the resumes, put on the caps and gowns and receive the diplomas. The members of the Class of 1998 have reached the climax of their undergraduate careers. For some, it means continuing their education in search of a higher degree. For others, it means the long-awaited beginning of the job search and entering the work force.

Well-prepared for their next journey, the 1998 graduating class of Elizabethtown College will take with them the values and knowledge gained during four years of hard work and commitment.

Four years and over a million miles and dollars later, the Class of 1998 has made and will take with them a lasting impression.

--Jill Barket





Tim Kettlety takes a dive during TGIS weekend.



With much enthusiasm, Brian Osuch prepares for his Public Relations exam.

Adam Radday enjoys the comforts of his Quad and the ability to cook his own soup.



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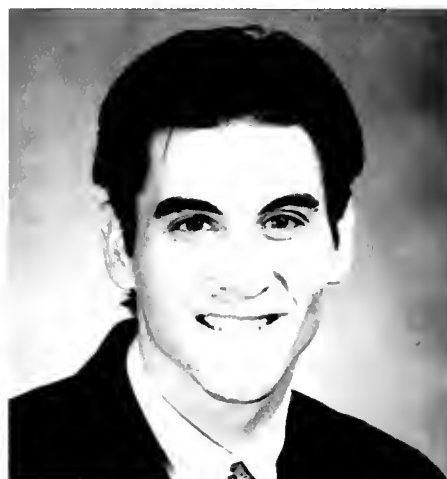
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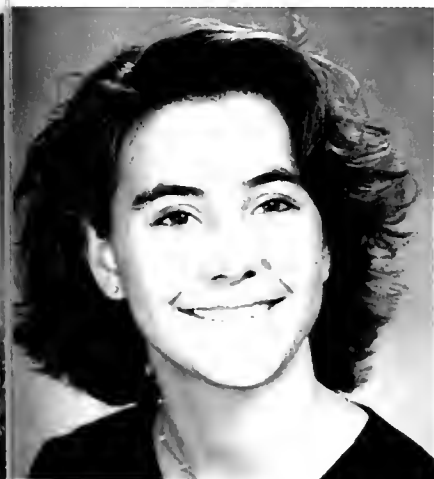
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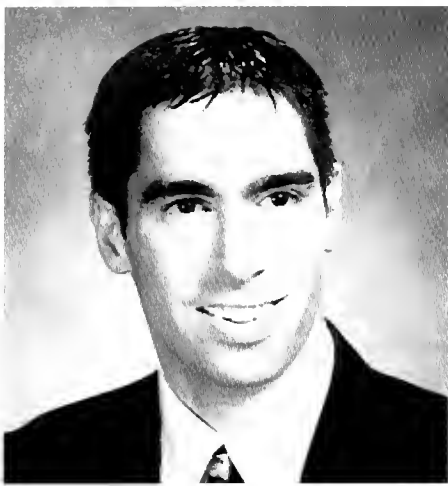
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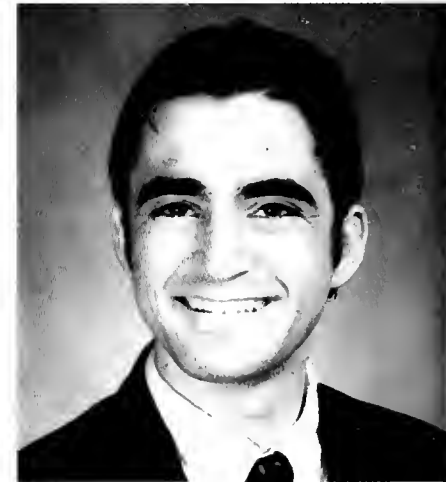
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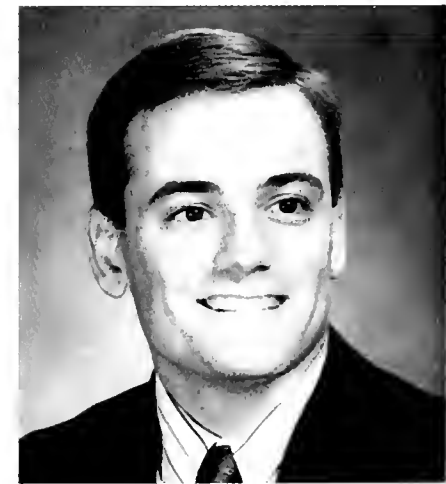
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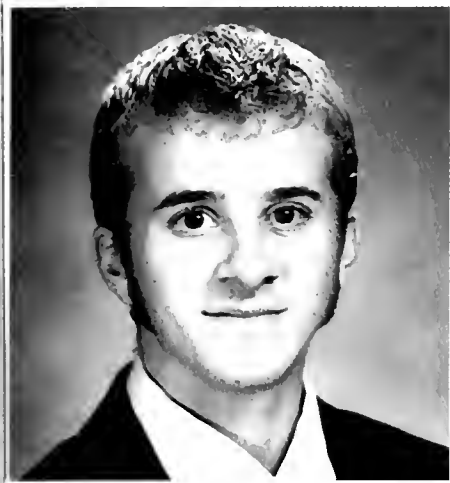
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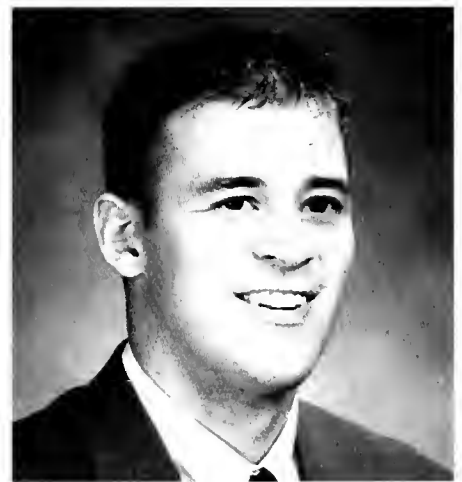
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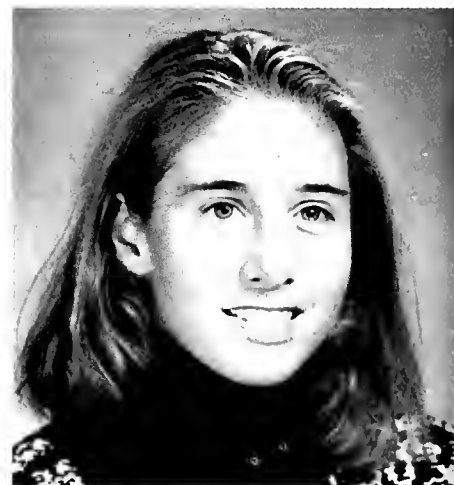
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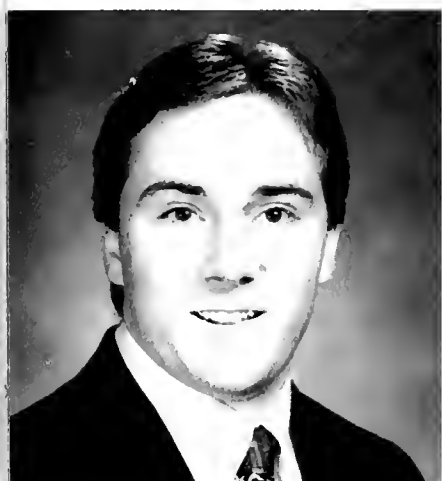
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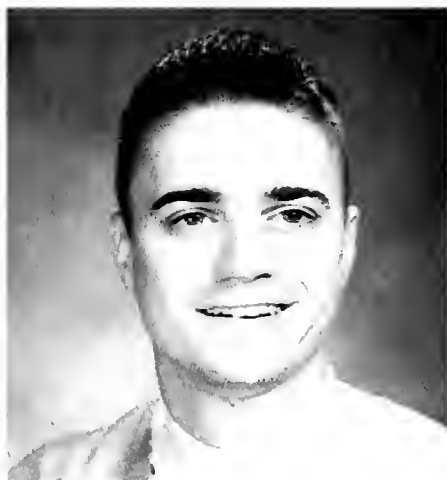
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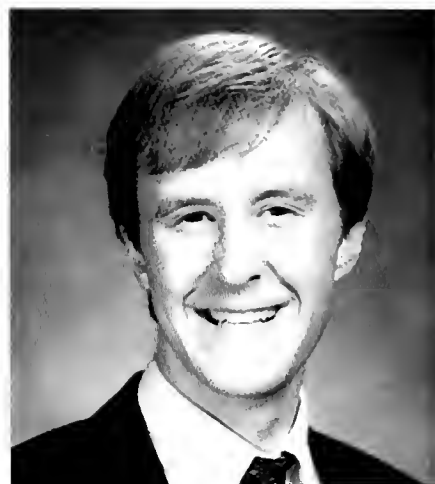
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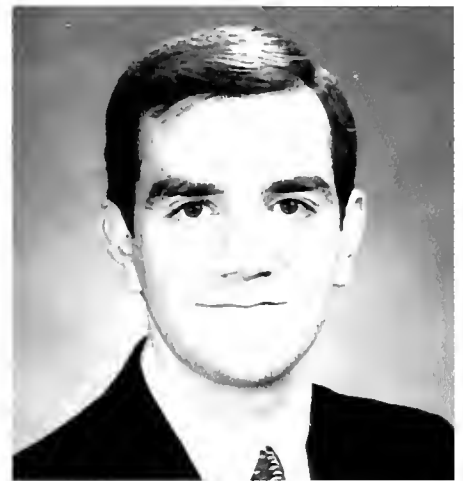
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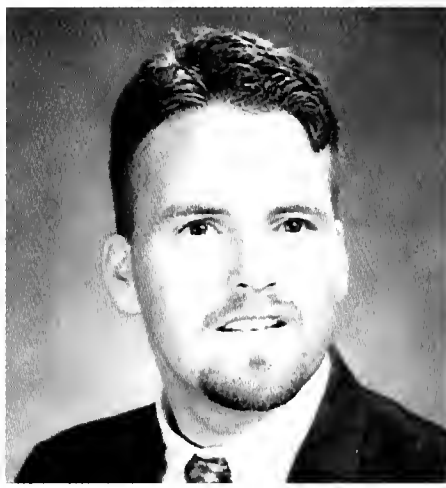
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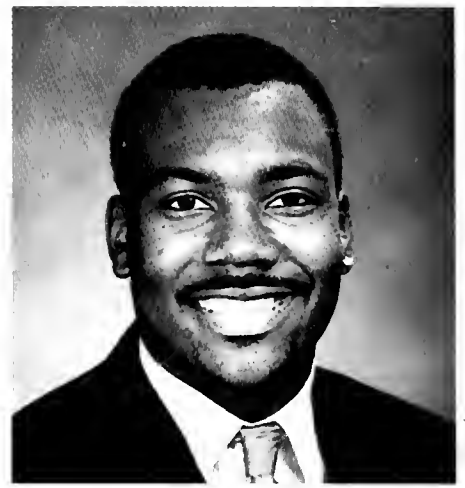
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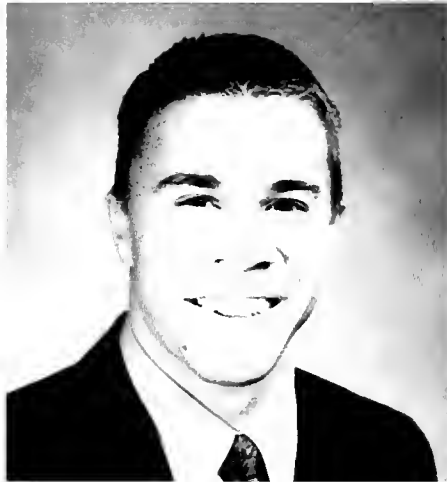
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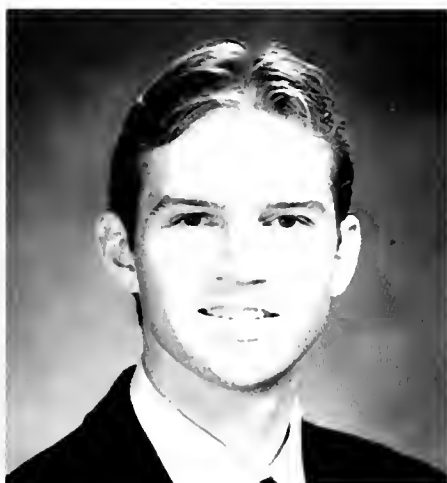
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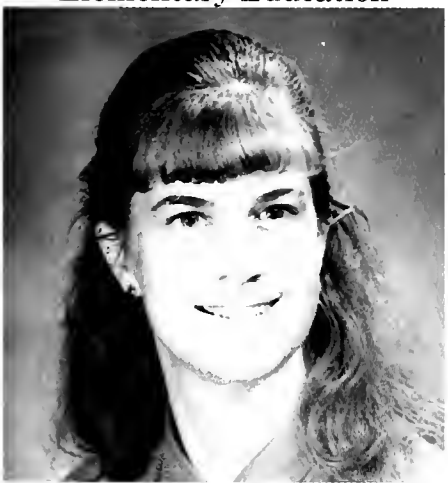
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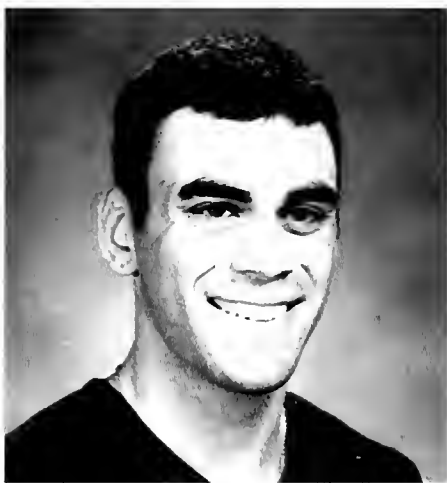
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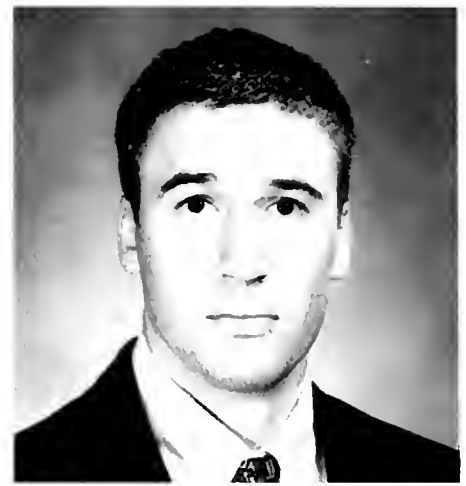
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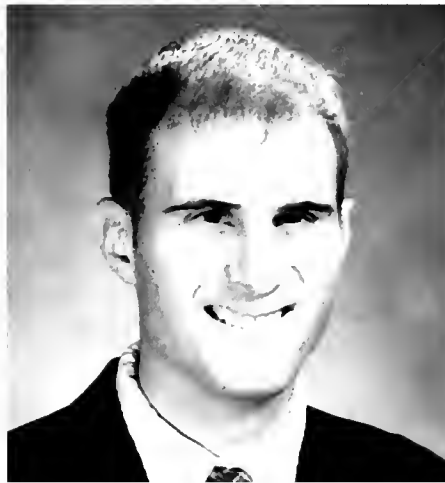
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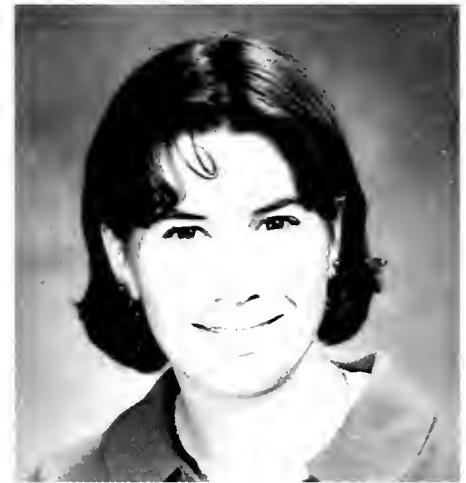
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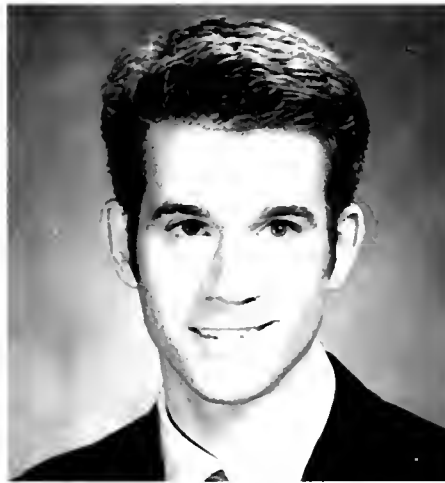
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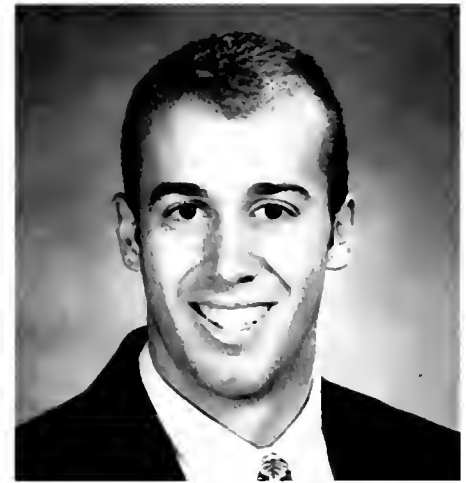
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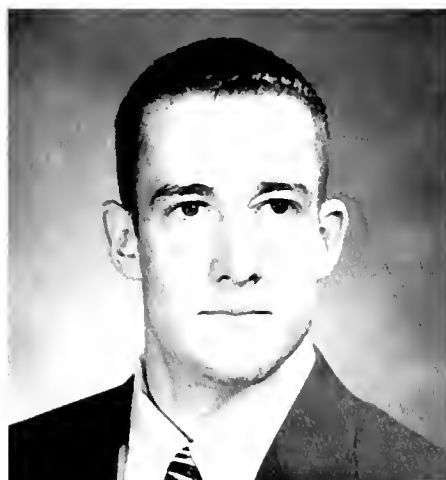
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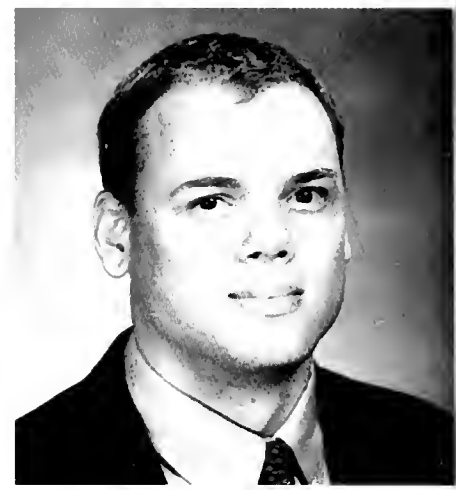
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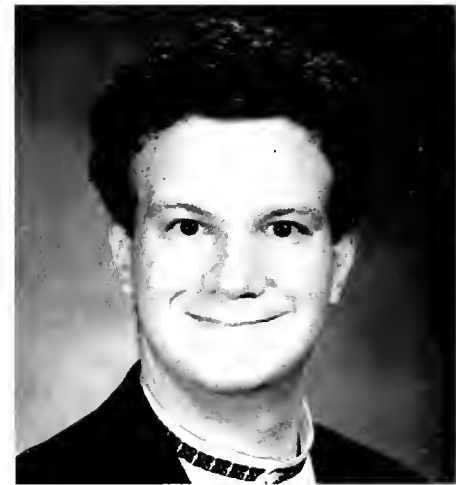
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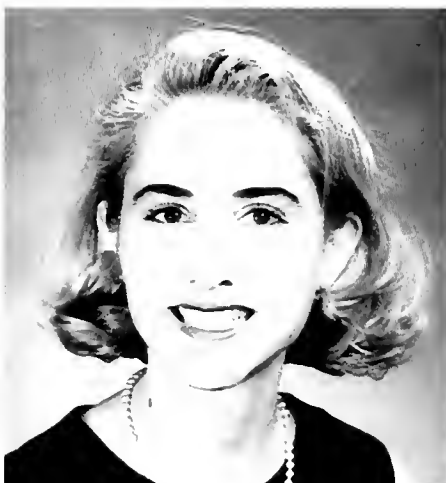
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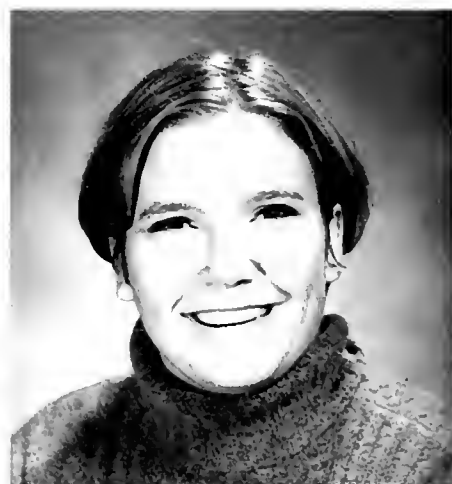
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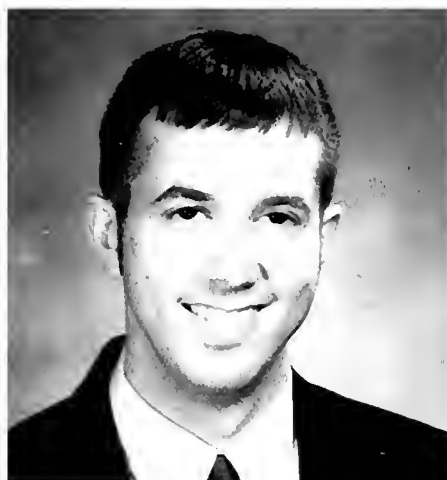
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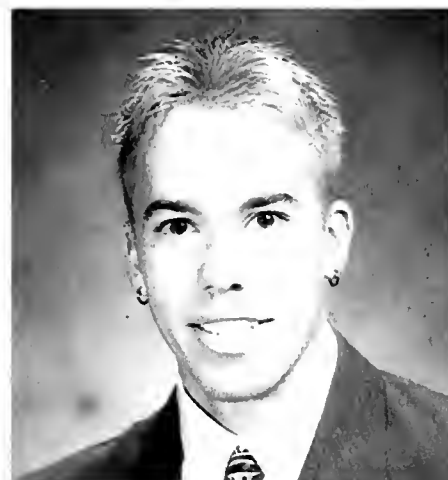
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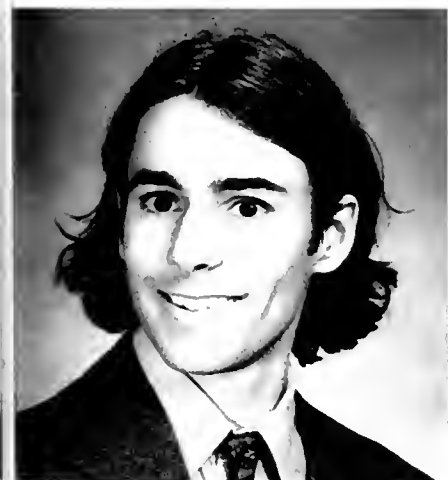
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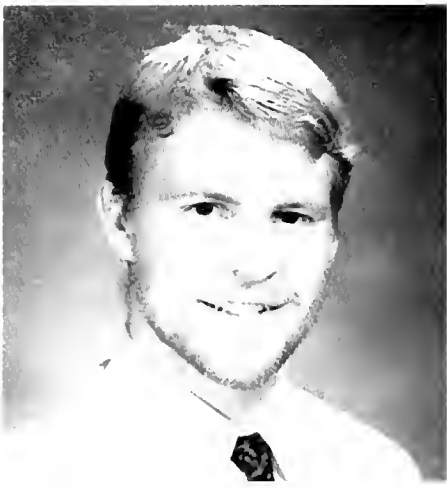
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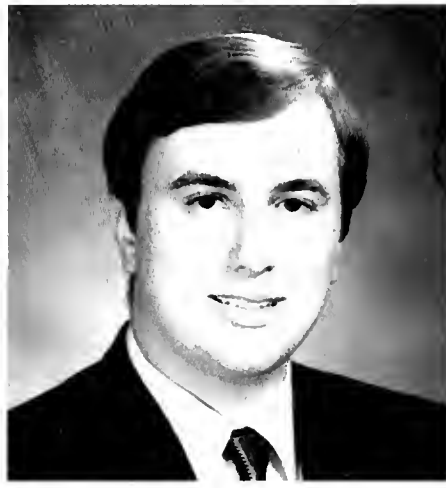
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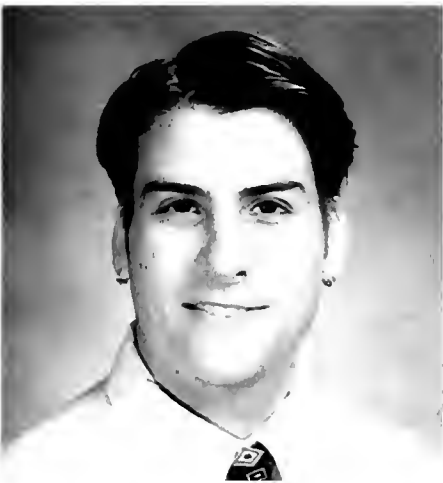
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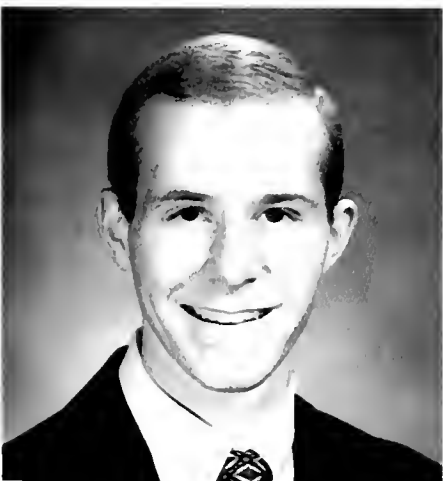
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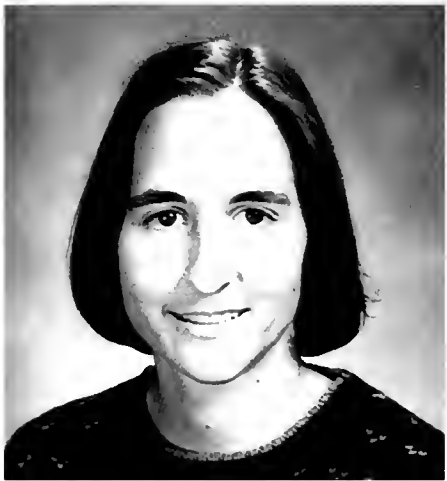
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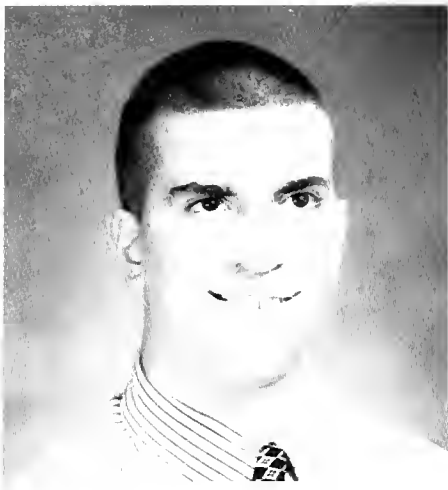
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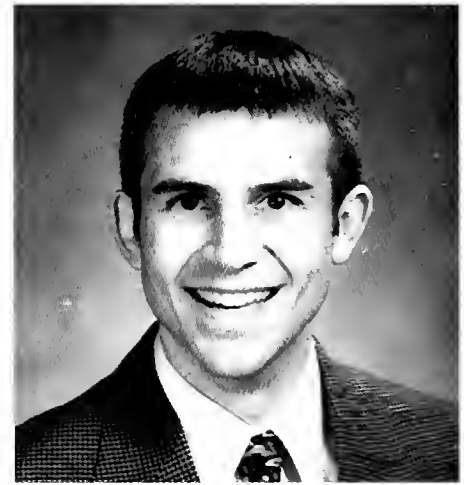
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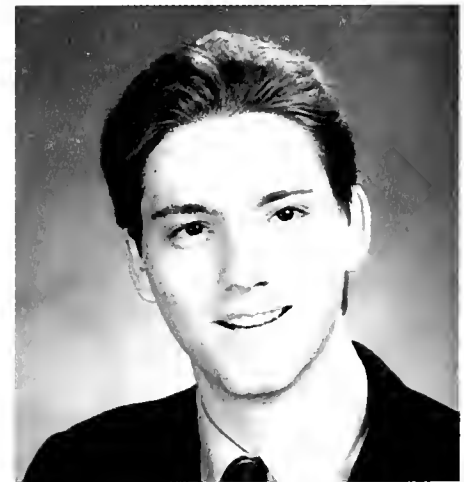
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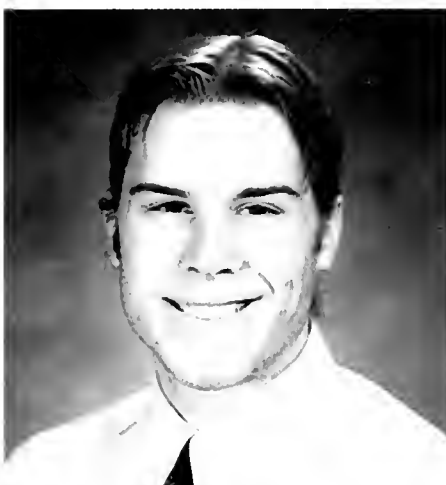
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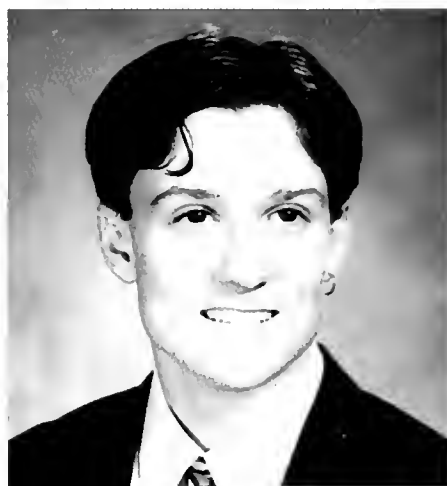
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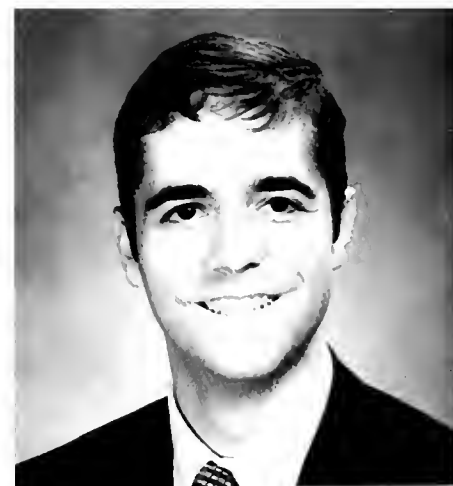
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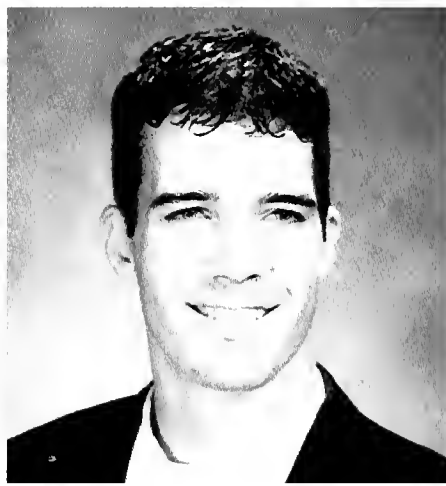
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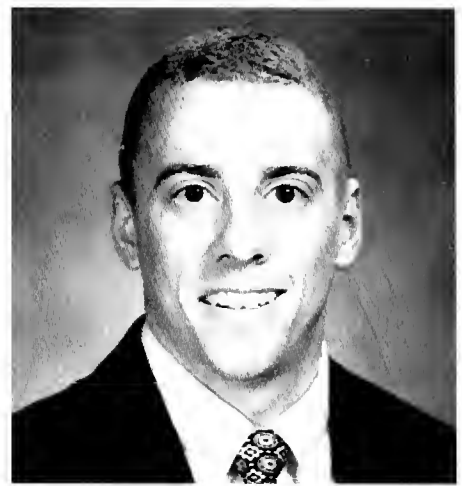
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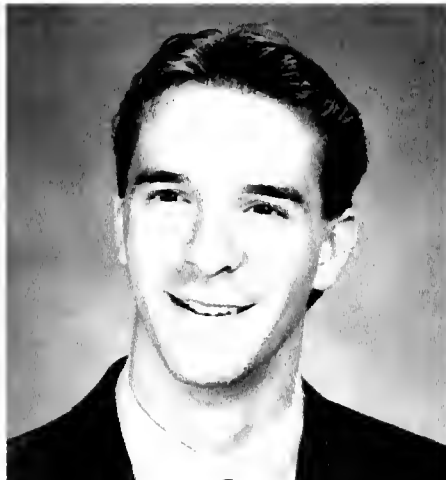
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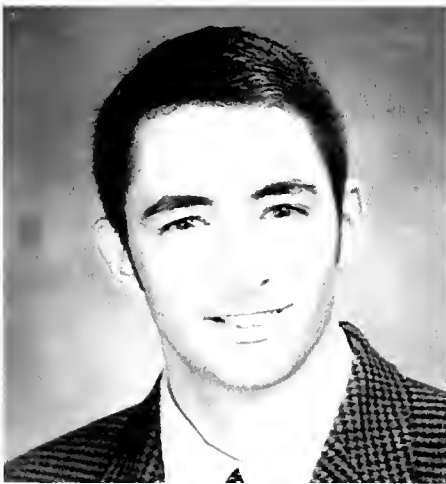
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Chris Turner and Anthony Bosco proudly display their caps on graduation day.

# Proud Parents



Tony R. Masmimore  
We knew your were a  
winner from the day we  
first laid eyes on you!  
Congratulations on your  
achievements and best  
wishes for success and  
happiness! You deserve  
the best. Love,

Mom & Dad

Donna Cassidy

We are very proud of  
all you have done. May your  
future be bright and with Gods  
help you will have a wonderful  
teaching career. Your love and  
care for children will bring  
sunshine into any classroom.  
Congratulations!

All Our Love,

Mom & Dad

Kathleen & Maureen



Nicole Marie Hoffmann

We are so very proud of you and all that you  
have accomplished. You have grown into a  
beautiful and caring young woman.

With all our love,

Mom and Dad

Tara-  
Victory belongs  
to the most  
persistent. Con-  
gratulations!  
Love, Dad,  
Mom. & Bobby  
Plunge boldly into  
the thick of life!



Amy Elizabeth Hanlon

Congratulations!  
We are so proud of you.  
Love,  
Dad & Mom



Erica Beth Haray  
Congratulations!

With our love,  
Dad, Mom and Chris

Melanie Louise Bujung

We're very proud of you Melanie, you have always strived to meet your goals in whatever you do.

We're proud that you have already accomplished these goals too. Your dreams to become a psychologist are almost a reality.

And we know you will be one in the future!



Always remain your sweet self and the loving and caring person you are and you are sure to go far!!

All of Our Love Always,  
Mom, Dad & Grandpa

We are very proud of you Liz as everything you have already accomplished and what we know you will in the future. You have achieved your goal to become an O.T. Always remain the beautiful and caring person you are today.

Love Always,  
Mom, Grandma,  
Vicki & Ruth



CORY,

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES. MAY YOU FIND PEACE & HAPPINESS AS YOU CONTINUE LIFE'S JOURNEY. WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD & JODY

MELISSA ELLEN LIGHT  
CONGRATULATIONS!

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.  
WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS,  
CHALLENGES TO GROW ON  
AND ALL GOD'S BLESSINGS IN  
THE FUTURE.

THANKS FOR BEING YOU!

LOVE, MOM AND DAD  
AND  
ALL AT THE LIGHT HOUSE

Amy Elizabeth Bender  
To a great daughter & sister, a fine student & athlete and tomorrow's teacher.

May you touch future generations as you have touched us.

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Brian



Anthony  
James  
Bosco III

Love ya  
tons,  
Mom & Dad

The style and grace in which you have handled whatever has come your way these last four years has assured us you will succeed at whatever you choose to do. Be as proud of yourself and your accomplishments as we are, keep your good heart and sense of humor and you will go far.

## Jennifer Lynn Timmins

It is difficult to express the love and pride we feel everytime we look at you and your accomplishments. You have truly been a source of joy and happiness since the day you were born. We can't imagine anything more precious than our memories of your childhood or anything more wonderful than seeing the lovely woman you have become. We wish you a life of love and happiness.



DANA LYNN BERGLUND

TO OUR FAVORITE  
COLLEGE SCHOLAR:

WE KNOW THAT YOU ARE  
DESTINED TO BE  
COUNTLESS CHILDREN'S  
FUTURE FAVORITE  
TEACHER!  
WITH PRIDE & LOVE,  
MOM, DAD, BILL & MAX

## Congratulations!

Ian,

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. The future is yours--may all your dreams come true.

With love, Dad, Mom & Dustan

## CONGRATULATIONS MELISSA !

We are so proud of your accomplishments and of the fine, young woman you have become.

Your compassion for others and your love of music are a perfect combination for your chosen field.

May you always have a song in your heart !



All our love,  
MOM and DAD



Valerie Marie Oswald

Words cannot describe how very proud we are of you. Of everything you have already accomplished. And what we know you will in the future. Always remain the beautiful and caring person you are today. We love you and hope the best will come your way. Keep singing your special song.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Rebecca Coble,

It has been exciting watching you grow and mature in many ways.

Your accomplishments so far and many more to come are because of your talents, hard work and determination.

We love you, think of you as our All American and wish you great success in the future.

Love,  
Mom and Dad  
Jennifer, Christian and Robert

Dear Todd-----

To me you will always be....

And look at what you've become.

I'm very proud of you.

Love, Mom



Dear Chris

There were some rough times in those early years (as we and most of your teachers can attest to). But we've always known that when you finally decide to put your mind to something, there is no stopping you! We're very proud of the fine young man you have become, what you've achieved and especially the route you traveled to get there.

With love and best wishes to our favorite teacher,

Mom & Dad

Lori,

The following simple "MATHEMATICAL" formula--

**R**(esponsible) + **M**(ature) + **L**<sup>2</sup>(ove and laughter) + **P**(ersonality) **SH**(ense of humor) = **YOU!!**

Thanks for all the good times you shared with us. We're proud of you.

All our love,  
Mom & Dad



*Dear Chris,*

*You have studied a long time for your degree. The honor is all yours!*

*We have been, and always will be proud of you.*

*Love & Congratulations,  
Mom & Dad*

Bridget Ann Reynolds--Congratulations!

Your day is here, you did very well. Soon our teacher will ring the bell.

Our hugs, your kisses. Our prayers, your wishes. The road ahead is twice as tough but the Lord knows, you are made of the right stuff.

Love Always,  
Mom & Dad

JEFFREY STEPHEN SKOW



You are already a success in our eyes.

May God bless your future with peace, love, health and joy.

Congratulations Jeff!

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Greg, Dave and Paul



Ruston Jay Wolfe



As Pappo said 20 years ago, "Rusty's going to be president someday--as soon as he's old enough to cross the street." The light will always be green for you, Rusty!

Love,  
Dad, Mother, Kenny, Tara & Natalie

Rachel Karter--

You have become a beautiful woman.  
You have reached you goal, becoming  
an O.T.

We are so very proud of you.

We love you,  
Mom, Ben, Dad

Heather

You have grown to be a  
successful young woman and we  
are so proud of you!!! Look  
forward with your beautiful blue  
eyes and keep that smile on your  
face.

CONGRATULATIONS!  
Best of luck in your future and  
thank you for the love you have  
given us.

Mom and Lindsey



Turk

All we ever asked was that you do  
the best you could.

Well son you did better than that.

We are very proud to be your  
parents.

THANK YOU and WE LOVE YOU.  
Mom and Dad



Jeremy (Shaggy),

You've set your goals high. Your  
achievements were many, but don't  
stop now! Continue to grow into the  
fine young man you have become  
throughout your years at E-town.  
Never forget all the friends you have  
made and the memories you have  
created. Remember these memories  
can never be taken away.

We are very proud of you. You  
are our No. 1 Son. We wish you much  
success and happiness.

Love Always,  
Mom and Dad

Sara,

Congratulations!

We've enjoyed watching you  
grow from our precious "little  
girl" into an intelligent young  
woman. You made it easy to be  
parents! We wish you love,  
happiness and a wonderful  
future.

We love you and are so  
proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Michael Hoffman

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."

--Lincoln

Congratulations on your success in preparing for your "chance."

Love,

Mom



Beth Manzer

You have always brought great joy to us. We are very proud of the person you have become and all that you have accomplished. We look forward to what you will do in the future.

May the Lord richly bless you.

All of our Love,

Dad, Mom, Debbie & Mom Mom

Tara, you will always be our little princess.



We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Jean Marie



Liz,

Congratulations on all your achievements. Because of your dedication and determination, you have pursued your dreams and made them a reality. We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Michelle Shaw,

We are all so proud of all that you have achieved throughout your school years. Continue to work hard, but remember to enjoy life. May God bless you and always be at your side.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Ryan

Brian Michael Osuch

We're so very proud of the man you have become. Wishing you much love, luck, happiness and success.



Love,

Mom, Dad and Johnny

The most priceless masterpieces the world has ever seen have been created by those who possess amazing talent. You, Sharon, will create masterpieces.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Susan



Amy E. Smolnik

Amy,

It seems like only yesterday you were a little girl! Now you are a college graduate with so many accomplishments to look back on and a whole world of exciting possibilities to look forward to. We hope your future brings you as much joy and happiness as you have given us.

With love and pride,  
Mom and Dad

Lorna,

We are so very proud of you. You are the sunshine of our lives. Your faith and determination has inspired many. Congratulations our dear, dear daughter.

Much, Much Love,  
Mom and Dad

Congratulations  
Michelle Gantz



We are so very proud of you and your achievements. If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.

With love and respect,  
Mom and Dad

Amanda Elizabeth Gelnett

Mandy,

May your diligence prepare you and the Grace of God sustain you as your life unfolds.

Your mother would have been very proud of you.

With love and admiration,  
Dad



MARY ELIZABETH SHAFFER

YOU AND I HAVE BEEN THROUGH MANY FIRSTS TOGETHER. FROM THE FIRST DAY OF NURSERY SCHOOL TO THE FIRST DAY OF COLLEGE AND MANY IN BETWEEN. NOW, YOU ARE THE FIRST IN OUR FAMILY TO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE. MOM, POP AND I ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. WISHING YOU MUCH SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS AS YOU GO ON IN LIFE.

LOVE, DAD

Barbara  
Congratulation!  
We are so proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Nick, Lisa & Karen



Marissa Adrienne Panco

You have accomplished so much, always having the courage and confidence to follow your dreams.

Giving us so many memories but time slips by so fast it seems.

And now, as another chapter in your life comes to an end, there are so many yet to be. Today and always, we wish you the best in all you do. We are very thankful to be the parents of a daughter like you.

All our love,  
Mom & Dad



Jaimie Lisa Arndt  
We are very proud of you and what you have accomplished. We wish you happiness and success in the chapters of your life yet unread.

All our love,  
Mom & Dad

David--

From "Cammies" to  
"Cap and Gown"  
Wow! Congratulations!  
We're Proud--Love

Mom, Dad & Dan



Susan

Congratulations! You've made us so proud! You have become a very mature and responsible young woman. May your future be bright and hope your dreams come true!

With all our love,  
Mom & Dad





Terri,  
 Seems like yesterday...  
 The future is yours.  
 Our hopes and love for  
 all that is yet to be...  
 Congratulations!  
 Mom and Dad

Brian Barone

As you move onto your future, don't forget to look back on the memories and treasures you have. Dream on your own dream and follow your own star. Above all, believe in yourself.  
 Love always,  
 Mom, Dad Erica, Ronald & Brandy

Richard,  
 Well, it's just about time for you to start your life. We are so proud of the person you promise to be and the path you have chosen. The pride we feel for a son with a brave heart, loyalty and a caring nature. Our lives will always glow like a candle in the window. Remember to look for the light.  
 Love, Mom and Dad



Karen Schradin:  
 Where did the years go? The little girl we once knew is now a fine, loving and inspirational young lady. It seems like yesterday that we sought out the most appropriate school and now, four years later, you are prepared for success. The career in which you are about to embark will be both challenging and rewarding. We all stand behind you and share a confidence that you will succeed. On the day you graduate, remember to put your faith in God, yourself and your loving family.



Love, Dad, Mom, Michael, Ryan and Dijon



When you were born, I named you Jeremy. Now you're known as "Dino." But either way I am so proud of you! And glad to call you my son. We love you!!  
 Mom, Steve,  
 Jen & Patrick

*Amy J -*  
*Once upon a time, a beautiful, grown-up princess was about to enter the realm of real life armed with magic ☆ miracles \* music ♪ and love ♥ ...and the bears scattered in the woods... Enjoy the adventure.*  
*Love,*  
*Mom and Dad*

## *More Than Just Bricks*

A lasting impression of Elizabethtown's residence halls and SDLCs? Bricks on the outside and paper thin walls on the inside (not to mention those newly locked doors) . . . But, there's more inside those big doors. These buildings' impressions are more than just brick and mortar. An inside look at Elizabethtown's residence life shows the friendliness and family atmosphere brought about by peers working hard and playing hard. Freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior -- whatever the major, each person at Elizabethtown can find a place to belong, a place to make an impression.

Throughout the year, each resident makes a lasting impression on his or her own life through academic and social activities. Each person also makes an impression on the people right-next door. Remember that noisy neighbor? - or, how about that time you woke up to the vacuum cleaner?? But, what about the time when you got that nice message written on your door -- and those quotes your neighbor always had on the dry-erase board that either confused you or made you smile all day?

From the color of the carpet to the midnight chat with a new-found friend, residence life at Elizabethtown makes impressions that will last forever. Just think back to that time when you ate dinner with your hallmate or when you had enough and turned up your stereo for the "10 at 10:00" during finals week. Think back, there's a lasting impression in there somewhere amidst the bricks.

Jennifer Lee

All I really  
need to know  
I learned from  
"The Wizard of Oz"





Dust settles as the last pieces of Preservation Hall are hoisted away from campus.



An unforgettable L.I.G.H.T. House moment: Dawn Harnly, Jen Olmstead, Kim Derr-Daugherty, and Loretta Rossow check out the new bathroom fixtures, together.

Nicci Zegarelli makes Founders B1 festive for Halloween.



**Brinser 1**



**Brinser 2S** Row 1: Mike Carchidi, Keith Tomaselli, Paul Urso, Matt Guillian Row 2: Tadd Zettlemoyer, Justin Hegeman, LaMar Childs, Matt Nikoloff Row 3: Mike Rajotte, Brian Serapiglia, Shaun McCoach, Brad Paukovits Row 4: Matt Wentling, Tim Jordan, Steve Shayter, Conrad Blease



**Brinser 2N** Row 1: Chad Fair, Ryland Mohler, Bill Van Winkle, Dan Bechtold, Art Mattes, Tom Crawford, Josh Boyer, Matt Frailey Row 2: Jeff Warwick, Jeff Skow, Gaarwein van de Beek, John Smelter, Andy Stankiewicz, Wiegel Moen

# Brinser

According to those who live there, Brinser is one "hot" building. Freshman David Stough remarks that "the fire alarms go off all the time." Sophomore Eric Nussey will have lasting impressions of the time "when the bathroom was on fire and my roommate and I didn't evacuate the building. . . !" Speaking of things that make temperatures rise, sophomore Paul Urso and his friends caused a stir when they "dressed up in drag for Halloween."

There are always

surprises in Brinser, some after weekend fun and some when residents take a study break to pull a prank on an unsuspecting resident.

A three year veteran of Brinser, Josh Jerry, describes Brinser as "a place you could always be yourself." Obviously a place where one can find "a bunch of friends," a three year veteran's lasting impression of Brinser is summed up in one word, "fun."

Shelby Frankish  
& Jennifer Lee



Brinser Hall - Elizabethtown's male dorm.

## *Lasting Impressions*

"... Hall wrestling matches."

Andy Kou





Keeping up with reading is a necessity. This Brinser resident displays a talent most college students wish they had: reading on the bed without falling asleep!

Adorned with his hat and dark fingernails, Eli Vaughan serenades the residents of Brinser.



Brinser 3S Row 1: Tim Papale, Shawn Price, Chris Jordan, Jason Aurand Row 2: Aaron Ingham, Nick Loshinsky, Eric Nussey Row 3: Jon Ensworthy, Josh Jerry, John Gardner



Dazed and confused- Tim Phelan and Josh Jerry take one of those rare moments to catch a show on television.



Brinser 3N

“What would life be like without Brinser on the weekends?”  
Jeff Douglass



**Founders A1** Row 1: Raana Meruani, Laura Barnes, Laura Barkow, April Andreschrag Row 2: Valerie Strickhouser, Julie Landis, Kara Horter, Katie Eaton, Laurie Morris, Heather Cox



**Founders A2** Row 1: Christine Hoyer, Tammy Long, Chandra Weghorst, Beth Kohler, Jaclyn Langowski, Michele Zurat Row 2: Ryan Unger, Elizabeth Murphy, Erin McGlumphy, Reuben Kennel, Jen Curran, David Randall, Beth Szymoniak, Laura Humphrey, Jennifer Haley, Julie Siwec Row 3: Oscar Shutt, Jason Palsgrove, Erick Valentin, John Graf, Matt McGough, Justin Bentz, Scott Witmer, Jason Klingberg



**Founders A3** Row 1: Dave May, Jenny Chambers, Coleen McCafferty, Elizabeth Miller, Tom Osborne Row 2: Chris Williams, Stacey Gross, Joe Rupp, Amy Tolbert, Erin Otten, Jeremy Freshcorn, Steph Reiner Row 3: Nate Brosious, Paul Maruszewski, Ben Nevius, Mike Wilson, Patrick Day, John Good

# Founders

"Founders seems to be its own little community. Each floor has its own personality. Everyone walks around all the time," explains Jamie Harkins.

The overall lasting impression felt by Founders residents is the warm and friendly atmosphere. "My lasting impression will be how much everyone bonds with all of the people on the floor. It

didn't take long at all for us to become friends," stated Emily Leasure.

Jen Coe summed it up by saying, "My lasting impression of Founders will be our eccentric room arrangement, all the different kinds of music heard through the halls '24-7', and the talkative, supportive, funny RAs who care at this friendly home away from home."

Terri Bickerton



Founders Hall

## *Lasting Impressions*

"The relaxed atmosphere because the people are so friendly."

Doug Landis



College student are no strangers to telephones. "I talk on the phone between two and a half to three hours a week," explained Nate Brosious.

"The constant gathering of people in my room, because everytime I walk in, people that don't live here are just 'around'."

Kim Esposito



Founders B1 Row 1: Melissa Gross, Jen Bartlett Row 2: Stacey Panco, Michelle Hershey, Emily Pitzer, Holly Herrold Row 3: Jessica Durn, Erica Shapell, Holly Dolan, Kristy Randozzo



Founders B2 Row 1: Kevin Duffy, Dave Fontaine Row 2: Joe Rugierri, Heather Hunsinger, Dan Hicks Row 3: Lianna Pizzo, Kathy Kab, Nickie Longenecker, Toni Lubrano, Meg McSpadden, Nicole Alishusky, Emily Marcheck, Kristy Nowell Row 4: Shaun Hughes, Luisa Mescia, Matthew Nesbitt, Chris Ruley, Don Figarola Row 5: Len Iannitto, Jason Bugg, Gretchen Coles, Caitlin Green, Dar Mescia, Dan Williams, Brian Stetler, Marc Lancaster, Beth Parrish, Andrea Sodorff, Monica Nieuwenhuizen



Founder B3 Row 1: Kathy Soper, Jamie Sendek, Amy Ma, Brandy Baumgardner, Rob Smith Row 2: Dawn Miller, Lauren Wheeler, Anne Zelonis, Josh Hennion, Brian Schuck, Ryan Morgan Row 3: Katie Hershey, Amy Archavage, Meena Gray, Brian Baumley, J.Morgan Grumbach, Craig Oakum Row 4: Valerie Oswald Row 5: Beth Mecouch, Mark Lloyd, Will Glasby

# Founders



Founders C1 Chris Best, Matthew Winkler, Dylan Gadino, Skip Weber, Jennifer Kohlhafer, Jennifer Peters, Ted Herman, Scott Tucci, Bojana Radivojevic, Jonathan Flood



Beth Wisgarver and Ben Miller enjoy a college pastime of playing videogames. "To me, Nintendo is a way to relieve the stress and boredom I sometimes feel in school," explains Ben.



Founders C2 Row 1: Courtney Heckman, Kim Esposito, Amanda Scheetz, Megan Kerr, Ali Brackenbury, Mindy DiMatteo, Dina Sena Row 2: Meredith Price, Kristen Atkinson, Holly Schlotterbeck, Talayna Bowersox, Mandy Moyer, Jen Ratzman Row 3: Amanda Curchin, Kristin Stremme, Suzy Uber, Heather Salkeld, Kristen Schulenberg, Amber Brechbiel, Nicole Hubbard, Chrissy Mondello



Alison Brackenbury talks on the phone in her Founders room. "It's really cool to talk to friends from high school, except when I get my phone bill," laughed Ali.



Founders C3 Row 1: Richard Hegmann, Sara Jawad Row 2: Beth Wisgarber, Kari Morrison, Robert Resch, Lauren DiMarino Row 3: Ryan Pugh, Matthew Eshelman, Amy Munden, Lauren Reitano Row 4: Andrea Moran, Angie Schuman, Sara Rice, Adrienne Keeney, Tabatha Hoyt, Doug Landis, Matthew Parra

## *Lasting Impressions*

"... The friends and watching 'The Simpson's' together in the guy's lounge."

Kate Roberts



h, the lounge. . . Always a good place to study, meet friends, or watch TV.



eph Reiner and Dave Fontaine battle it out at the ping-pong table in Founders lounge for some fun and relaxation.

“ . . . A peaceful residence with co-ed convenience.”

Brendon Weaver



Founders D1 Row 1: Aybike Doganci, Lejla Zvizdic, Annemarie Schloesser, Jennifer Gavin Row 2: Brett Sensenig, Marissa Panco, MaryBeth Treese, Taryn O'Hara, Samiya Ahmed Row 3: Andrew Clark, Michael Clemento, John Lore, Bryon Stone, Michael D'Angelo, David Pidgeon, Ryan Heishman, Tac Hayakawa, Derek Meluzio, Soon-Il Song



Founders D2 Row 1: Kristie Kulesa, Andrea Walton, Erika Persson, Cheryl Stuber, Melissa Reinhart Row 2: Bob Snyder, Kevin McCarty, Ketti Phillips, Devon Whiteman, Matt Timmins, Ben Cadman, Paga McKonily Row 3: Shannon Ebbeck, Andrea Sumner, Amanda Deoler, Carrie Durham, Matt Bobick, Janette Perez Row 4: Josh Zimroczek, Jesse Endler, Mike Simmers, Jeff Harmon, Chioma Ngamezi, Jaime Myers, Chris Bamberger



Founders D3 Row 1: Bethany Marchant, Melissa Brown, Kirsten Harmon, Tiffany Mensel, Sabrina Bomberger, Emily Fleagle, Abbie Fabian Row 2: Courtney Lake, Mike Diehl, Dan Borneman, Steve Worrel, Jen Leber, Tom Mulvey, Kelly Habicht Row 3: Adam Kordes, Curtis Hicks, Justin Clouse, Matt Hopkins, Michael Oberly, Buddy Tonchinsky

# Myer



Myer 1E Row 1: Rachel Schwartz, Jessica Orlosky, Kerrie Banner Row 2: Sarah Banks, Jessica Smith, Stacey Stanczak Row 3: Toni Ingerto, Becky Takaacs, Becky Hammonds, Kyla Plumb, Heather Neylan



Myer 2W Row 1: Liz Szczerba, Selena Brewer, Nancy Uston, Jen Webber, Meghan McHugh, Paige Williams, Lindsey Hintelman Row 2: Jordana Garcia, Jenna Firestone, Leanna Whetstone, Jackie Zimmerman, Tina Connors, Amy Clifford Row 3: Kristen Kern, Tara Auwarter, Kara Peters, Nicki Schuessler, Kathy Weldin, Lisa Smoker



Myer 2E Cheryl Patterson, Jen Buie, Tammie Robson, Blythe Hunsinger, Stacey Stanczak, Kelly Rada, Kristin Abbey, Bernadette Katen, Laura Meashey, Shelly Chaney, Jody Rarick, Michiko Nishigaki, Jennifer Stanford, Angela Negri, Susan VanGorder, Leigh McClintock, Linda Moritz, Karin Mikalsen, Barbara Ferguson, Jessica Simpson, Jen Sickmond, Andrea Worthington, Amanda Koogler, Laurie Ayars, Liz White, Lynnmarie Schroeder, Robin McKinney, Kerry O'Brien

Why do Myer's residents love their building? Myer residents enjoy the closeness that develops among people on the hall and the occasional ghost story . . . Is Myer really haunted? Mostly though, Myer residents enjoy the closeness to the cafeteria. It is easy to tell who lives in Myer - they are the people in the caf who are wearing shorts in December. "If I really wanted to, I could go to the caf in my pajamas," said sophomore Amy Clifford. Freshman Becky Putnam agreed, as she said "it's right above the food."

Along with the blessing of the caf, the residents of Myer become close with their hallmates. According to resident assistant Erin Brett, "there's a friendliness about the residents in Myer that makes this residence hall feel like home."

Apparently, long after Myer residents have forgotten the stress of studying for finals, they will remember the friends they made in these halls, and above all, the lasting memories.

Katy Sweeney



Myer Hall

***Lasting Impressions***  
 "... We did have an episode with a huge spider that we'll never forget."  
 Toni Ingerto & Rachel Schwartz



Kristin Finch and Kristy Kordich ponder the mysteries of math stat.



Combining brain power for a study session in a spacious Myer room are Kyla Plumb, Jessica Orlosky, Heather Neylon and Becky Takacs.



All the best activities for the Myer lounge: good friends, quietness, space to stretch out, and plenty of room for markers, crayons, and coloring books! Taking a well deserved break to regress to their childhoods are Tara Stern, Carolyn Grossnickle, Michele Myers, Tandy Sheetz, Sarah Banks, and Sabrina Bomberger.



Myer 3W Row 1: Susie Beiler, Jessica Bois, Aimee Wallete, Danielle Scarpati Row 2: Carolyn Grossnickle, Rachel Luetke, Jennifer Barton, Kelly Hill, Jennifer Cockerill Row 3: Heather Jacoby, Laura Schaffer, Dana Jefferson, Kate Walters, Joellyn Lightner, Becky Colpo, Kim Plunkett, Jennifer Holbrook, Colleen MacPherson, Stefanie Bellino

“... No need to bundle up on cold days or break out the umbrella in order to get something to eat.”

Cheryl Patterson



Myer 3E Row 1: Katie Miller, Patty Speakman, Cathy Snyers, Kim Boback, Allison Lucey, Lisa Burston, Alison Ulmer Row 2: Gnette Schumacher, Jackie Gottsch, Sara Owens, Kirsten DeRoche, Helen Desplanques, Ashley Hendrickson Row 3: Katy Sweeney, Marlana Bopp, Erin Brett, Becky Putnam Row 4: Jen Cooper, Angie Swindell, Tracy Shellhamer, Jen Yarnell



**Ober A1** Row 1: Rich Sampson, Josh Kelly, Nate Smeltz, Dennis Chesgreen, Mike Harris, Ken Jusko, Dan Raffino, Allen Kevorkov Row 2: Josh McCarty, Mike Aitken, Derek Smith, Christian Ehrhart, Tim Goble, Mike Smoker, Chris Wenger Row 3: Craig Tollini, Steve Werner, Tom Clardy, Patrick Charles, Jeremy Jack, Nathan Rutko Row 4: Jason Berkenstock, Larry Bullock, David Peppentick, Joe Ridgway, Wesley Bricker



**Ober A2** Row 1: Ryan Herrity, Jonathan Everett, Matt Fresno, Chris Stelte Row 2: Adam Martin, Brian McLaughlin, Tom Derenzo, Rob Heck, Brian Harms, Doug Mangels Row 3: Nick Endlich, Mathaus Trager, Mike Bonham, Jared Ness, Rick Pfeister, Kevin Boyd, Justin Young Row 4: Brian Hott, Rick Gordon, Steve Borst, Thomas Liebault, Jeff Holmes



**Ober A3** Row 1: Marcelle Laskary, Tara Torrillo, Amanda Bonney, Kelly Carstetter, Lori Klos, Lyndi Reiber Row 2: Shannon Murphy, Trish Moriarty, Meg Baker, Sarah Trite, Krista Pagel, Amy Good

# Ober

It is always fun rounding up hallmates for a break from the books and Ober residents find fun every day. Group activities organize themselves all over Ober. Residents of Ober support that statement, because they see them happening all the time. Joe Godfrey will not soon forget the wild and crazy "Ober Wrestling Federation events." Julia Veenema has often wondered "do the guys ever stop playing ping-pong?"

These events can lead to great friendships and more great times. Mike Bonham would agree as he and his neighbors always "roll to dinner as a hall." Sarah Meagher

says, "no matter what kind of work we have to do, we always have coffee time every night."

Residents Sue Rossetter, Kristin Raichel and Missy Kohler off the following memory of living in Ober. "One of our fondest memories of living in Ober is dedicated to our cleaning lady, Charlotte. Every morning she greets us with hello and a friendly smile. She has never been too busy to look up from her duties and ask us how our day was or to show us pictures of her new granddaughter. Charlotte has been a mother figure for us and has made living in Ober a pleasure."

Shelby Frankish & Jen Lee



Ober Hall

## Lasting Impressions

"Stay away from the radiators. . . "  
Barby Howe





Like Gemma, what are you doing? Looking for storage is a common part of residence hall life.

“...The openness of A-1 fashioned a mirror with which each could discover and develop his identity.”

Wesley Bricker



Ober Basement Row 1: Andrew Tinney, Andrew McGraw Row 2: Corey Shepler, Matt Ohlinger, Mark Dappollone, Brian McKinney, Bill Carey, Mike Meserole Row 3: Scott Fisher, Seth Klinefelter, Greg Kasmer, Eric McCallister, John Rettig



Ober B1 Row 1: Kimberly Mulderig, Allison Wiley, Laura Shaw, Laura Ray, Karen Cashin Row 2: Julia Weinig, Melissa Trusilo, Christina Nickle, Jamie Winters, Corrine Julian Row 3: Chrissie Anderson, Stacey Kindig, Michelle Gantz, Pam Klein, Erin Farrell, Danielle Frank, Coleen Matthews, Tracey Lambert, Erin Howland



Ober B3 Row 1: Dawn Schwartz, Denise Gordon, Diane Fisher, Michelle Casserly, Amie Dunn, Melissa Kohler Row 2: Liza Spinella, Erin Levering, Cori Huntzinger, Lori Talcott, Julia Veenema Row 3: Susanne Brander, Rachel Why, Gretchen Schmidt, Kim Madeira, Barbara Howe, Melissa Andoga, Amy Shellhammer, Jennifer Lightcap, Tracey Lambert, Susan Rossetter, Maria Nush

# Royer



Royer 1S Row 1: Jennifer L. Barton, Jessica Eisenhart, Camie Stouck, Renee Gladfelter, Melanie Bujung, Ary Widiastuty Row 2: Erin Babcock, Janelle Murray, Mandi Ewing Row 3: Rebecca Jones, Christina Pysher, Corey Tobias, Heidi Habegger, Rebecca Campbell, Sandra Koch



Royer 1N Row 1: Jessica Scully, Sarah Armstrong, Cherilyn Curcio, Melissa Mattox Row 2: Becky Weinberg, Angie Vespa, Tara Dowling Row 3: Laura Beeghly, Jenn Clarke, Amanda Haines, Tracy Parker, Sara Marksberry



Royer 2S Row 1: Jennifer Kalweit, Erin Criswell, Katherine Lawyer, Tiffanie Crawford, Lisa Marshall Row 2: Alycia Laureti, Jennifer Redline, Jessica Beach, Linda Milnes Row 3: Emily Smith, Kristin Scott, Jay Hartney Row 4: Jenni Crivelli, Heather Ickes, Heather Erney, Sara Schimmer, Kristen Rippman Row 5: Ellen Schwartz, Lisa Hershberger

Royer's residents love their building for many different reasons. Kate Brown will have lasting impressions of her "weird next-door neighbors."

Nanda Mitra agrees that the personalities of the students add to Royer's charm. "It's friendly, warm, and lovable," she says.

"It's where my best buds live," claims sophomore Jay Hartney. In addition to the students' personalities,

there will be many fond memories of the building itself. The "halls are good for bowling," according to Heather Erney.

Kristen Rippman will remember fun times when residents helped spruce up the dorm by "exploding on the halls with tacky holiday decorations!"

Shelby Frankish



Royer Hall

## Lasting Impressions

"Waterfights in the bathroom"  
Amanda Haines



Melissa Safford and Athena Shearer pause from studying to share a quick laugh.



Andra Koch straightens up as Jennifer Barton looks over an assignment.

**“Quietness”**  
Jess Scully



Royer 2N Row 1: Megan Luhrs, Sherri Bahn Row 2: Kathy Berry, Jennifer Watkin, Susan Tomkowsky, Kathryn Brown, Danielle Beninato, Cathy Stine, Megan Cliber Row 3: Kelly Perrine, Paula Falen, Julie Devilbiss, Kristin Seymour, Erica Schueler



Royer 3S Row 1: Alycia Laureti, Yoko Kawamoto, Nanda Mitra, Kristy Mahoney, Jennifer Lenker, Anne Carlino, Maggie Lileck Row 2: Maryjan Donecker, Kathy Valeo, Vicki Watson, Rebecca Salah



Royer 3N Row 1. Pamela Light, Leah Henry, Athena Shearer, Sarah Ott Row 2. Lisa Bonett, Stacey Grab, Christy Augustine, Kylie Daisley, Roxanne Leake, Melissa Safford Row 3: Amanda Riley, Amy Theodore, Lara Burd, Laura Eggers, Andrea Thompson, Jesse Goldstein, Jessica Reed, Kelly Rubillo, Jocelyn Clemens

# Schlosser

One of the easiest places to meet people at Elizabethtown is in the residence halls. With so many people on a hall, there is nearly always someone around. If you ask the residents of Schlosser why they like their building, the recurring theme is friendship. Cathy Czerwinski said, "I met some really cool people who became really close friends, who will probably stay with me throughout my life."

Jen Jacobellis agreed. "I met a lot of my friends in this dorm freshman year, and we've all remained in this dorm and remained friends, so we have fun creating many lasting memories."

The residents of Schlosser will carry the friendships they have made on their halls with them, and always remember their residence halls as part of their lives.

Katy Sweeney



Schlosser Residence Hall

## *Lasting Impressions*

"The rugs, the a.c. and the fact that it doesn't smell like guys in here."

Kathleen Macklin



Schlosser 1 Row 1 Erin Schroder, Jill Bryson, Elizabeth Penman, Amanda Buckley, Nhu Huynh, Brooke Knepper, Kelly Mosteller, Maryrose Mielczarek, Jessica Sunderland Row 2: Maureen Doyle, Diane Lavella, Sarah Donovan, Christine Gerlacki, Vikki Detweiler, Lisa Cooper, Leslie Westervelt, Jennifer Smith, Natalie Stokes, Marie Myers Row 3: Candice Donnelly, Mary Elizabeth Regan, Kelly Fedako, Michelle Kessler, Amy Sinacore, Kristin Raichel, Kelly Berlin, Susie Martin, Lindy Fairfax, Beth Dillon, Jen Gallo, Jasmin Guadalupe Row 4: Mae DeLuca



Schlosser 2W Row 1 Heather Spencer, Hilda Pluckel, Sarah Godlewski, Lori Snyder Row 2: Emily Pasierb, Coleen Long, Eileen Cornely, Sherry Servia, Jenell Orendorff, Amy McCampbell, Jennifer Gates, Candace Benjamin Row 3: Stephanie Myers, Kathleen Macklin, Catherine Smith, Julie Boerckel, Silvana Malagisi, Melissa Hernandez, Christa Frantz Row 4 Penny Streby, Lori Skibel, Erin Havers-tuck, Adina Benner, Kami Nicholson, Kristyn Marion, Jamie Hahn, Angie Sneeringer, Maria Musso Row 5 Molly Byron, Christal Ferrance, Andrea Peirce, Ann LeFevre



Schlosser 2E Row 1 Stephanie Delfosse, Annie Summers Row 2 Melissa Mielcarz, Melanie Hickey, Holly Sutphin, Kristina Borch Row 3: Nichole Bonetti, Kellie Sweeney, Amanda Sherren, Jen Papandrea, Christy Callahan, Kim Gibbons Row 4 Colleen Regan, Jenny Hughes, Kara Metzler, Joanna Risins, Gab Clarke Row 5 Laura Whetstone, Tina Drumheller, Haley Gilles, Laurie Price, Nikky DiPietro Row 6 Mindy Hash, Micalyn Myers, Christine Leister, Melissa Perce, Jodie Gilfeather



Tara Stern brushes up on some children's stories with Pooh and Piglet close by.



Discovering where that other paper went in the depths of the desk drawer is a mystery for students, including Melissa Pierce.

"The view of the dell is wonderful."  
Chrystalyn Thienpont



Katie Foss, Candice Donnelly, Haley Gilles and Kimberly Gibbons gather for a late-night procrastination session.



Schlosser 3E Row 1 Borey Yem Row 2 Erin Karchmer, Lisa Walton, Sara Cargill, Tara Kasper, Christa Panico, Sarah Blackford Row 3: Katie Doyle, Jennifer Dwyer, Ann Neddoff, Danielle Seibert, Amanda Bowden, Susan Makowski, Christina Davis, Jennifer Jacobellis Row 4 Erin Hoynes, Kristin Alwine, Annamaria Daciw, Kim Reeder, Amanda Caron, Joan Mackie, Vicki Bracken, Angela Krivonak Row 5 Jennifer Murr, Carmen Chiles, Charissa Benjamin, Talitha Cooney, Hilary Bloch, Lauren Wolfer, Sarah Klauber



Schlosser 3W Row 1 Dana Zuchowski, Kelly Forsy, Sara Shanor, Kim Swopa, Joan Babinian, Meredith Penney, Laurie Sweney Row 2 Kathryn Deveney Cynthia Biscardi, Stacie Zak, Gretchen Junko, Christa Panico, Jessi Phillips, Rebecca Phelan, Steffani Leavitt, Kelly Custick Row 3 Jennifer Davis, Lori VanOrder, Melissa Marks, Allison Felty, Julene Russer, Valerie Wolfe, Janelle Janbrose, Liz Nauman, Christina Shadwick Row 4 Missy Hockensmith, Michelle Snavely, Beth Aksim, Angela Ladner, Amy Wayman, Kelly Rombach, Kelly Sproule, Kristen Scudder, Annick Sella



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



Harmony House Row 1: Christy Hansen, Elizabeth Heetmann Row 2: Kimberly Fallstich, Jennifer Lee



Helping Hands Colleen Shearburn, Jill Hagenbuch, Elizabeth Murphy

# SDLCs

Student Directed  
Learning  
Communities

*Making Lasting  
Impressions  
in the Community*



Reaching out for more helping hands at the Activities Fair kicks off the year for many SDLCs.

Computers

Music

Spiritual Needs



serious work means serious play. LIGHT house members relax with a game of croquet after finalizing their house project of the 30 Hour Famine.



Kids in the Community (KIC) Erin Roy, Elizabeth Mallon, Cynthia Pinches, Kristen Renn



Harmony House members sing the afternoon away at ManorCare during a combined visit with SHARE house members.



Lasting Impacts by Giving to the Hungry Today (LIGHT)  
Row 1: Kimberly Derr Daugherty, Loretta Rossow  
Row 2: Dawn Harnly, Jennifer Olmstead



Ohm Sweet Ohm Chris Ghiorzi, Mark Powell, Binh Nguyen, Jason Gardner

**Best Buddies**  
**Feeding the Hungry**



Saturday's Special Row 1: Cyndie Tucker, Liz Bishard  
Row 2: Kim Baney, Amy Grant



UNO anyone? Addie and Betty of ManorCare teach Jess Singley some strategy.



Students Helping to Advance Relations with the Elderly (SHARE) Jessica Singley, Annie Matincheck, Erin Reynolds, Ann Huynh



A SMACC member after a long day's work cleaning up the highway? No, just a highlight of SMACC's Haunted House.



Students Making a Cleaner Community (SMACC) Alec Duchatellier, Richard Buchwald, Ryan Ahalt, Doug Hamsher, Derek Farrar, Jeff Puffnock, Eric Dusko

Time With Children  
Adopting a Highway





Parcheesi is a must for any gameday, especially for Roy and Ann Huynh.



Together Everyone Achieves More (TEAM) Jo Eates, Melissa Light, Sara Heintzelman, Gina Kaiser

Just because class is over does not mean that work is over for the student whom Jo Eates is mentoring.



Teens in Elizabethtown (TIE) Row 1: Chris Lowe, Brad Small, Tim Waters, Keith Pfeil Row 2: Lance Winkler, Justin Fisher, Sean Stites, Matthew Ellis

## Mentoring Adopting a Grandparent

## *Impress Me*

Raising a college student from the innocent freshman to the self-sufficient senior is hard work, but here at Elizabethtown, the staff seem particularly eager for the challenge. From our first bouts of homesickness to the overwhelming stress of the job search, there is always a supply of surrogate parents on hand to make each new trial a little easier. They are a unique group of people, acting as both mentor and friend; judging us fairly yet admitting their own fallibility. Here on our little plot inward-gazing ground, they are our first real look at the expectations of the real world outside.

Administrators work to give us an environment that will nurture and experiences that will educate. Faculty allow us to recreate ourselves by encouraging dreams and producing new doors to unlock. And staff are invaluable in reminding us that this is not just our college; it is our home. We put ourselves on display everyday in this new home. We are constantly making our mark and actively seeking to answer the command, "Impress me!" At times it seems to be an impossible request but inevitability reflects the best that each of us can become. For while we are all ready to believe that we can make it on our own, it is comforting to know just how many people are watching for us, expecting the best from us and preparing us to do one thing--to impress the entire world.

--Kristen Kane





Linda Boyer always works with a smile at the post office.



Dr. Moore takes a few moments to prepare for today's International Communications class.

President Long prepares himself before speaking at Commencement.



**Office of the President--**Row 1: Bonnie Booth, Dr. Theodore Long Row 2: Christine Lawson, Julie Myers



**Office of the Treasurer--**John Shaeffer, Rosemary Lippett



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## *Impressive Deeds*

“When I first arrived at Etown, I wasn’t sure who I really was. So, I spent the first semester trying everything and anything, hoping that I might locate the real me. Nothing seemed to work and pretty soon I was in danger of failing out entirely. But at a time when professors were beginning to doubt me, I was befriended by the Dean of College Life.

I spent many hours talking to him about my past and more importantly, my future. He was always ready to listen to me and instead of offering quick solutions or easy advice, he was patient and guided me in creating my own answers. I never expected to become so close to a member of that far away group called the “Administration” but I know that the past three years have been shaped by his honest interest in my life.”

--Senior



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## *Impressive Deeds*

“In high school, I was always a straight-A student and I was used to work coming easily to me. At Etown, however, I was suddenly uncertain about my ability. I wasn’t used to asking for help and I only visited the Learning Center because a professor suggested it to me. Though I only intended to see my tutor once, I soon realized that the center had much more to offer than academic help. I felt comfortable talking about professor’s personalities, the problems of dorm living and my own terrible time management skills. Regardless of the problem, they always had a variety of solutions for it and they were always ready to discuss them with me. I feel more prepared for the next few years knowing that I can rely on other people’s experiences as well as my own.”

--Freshman



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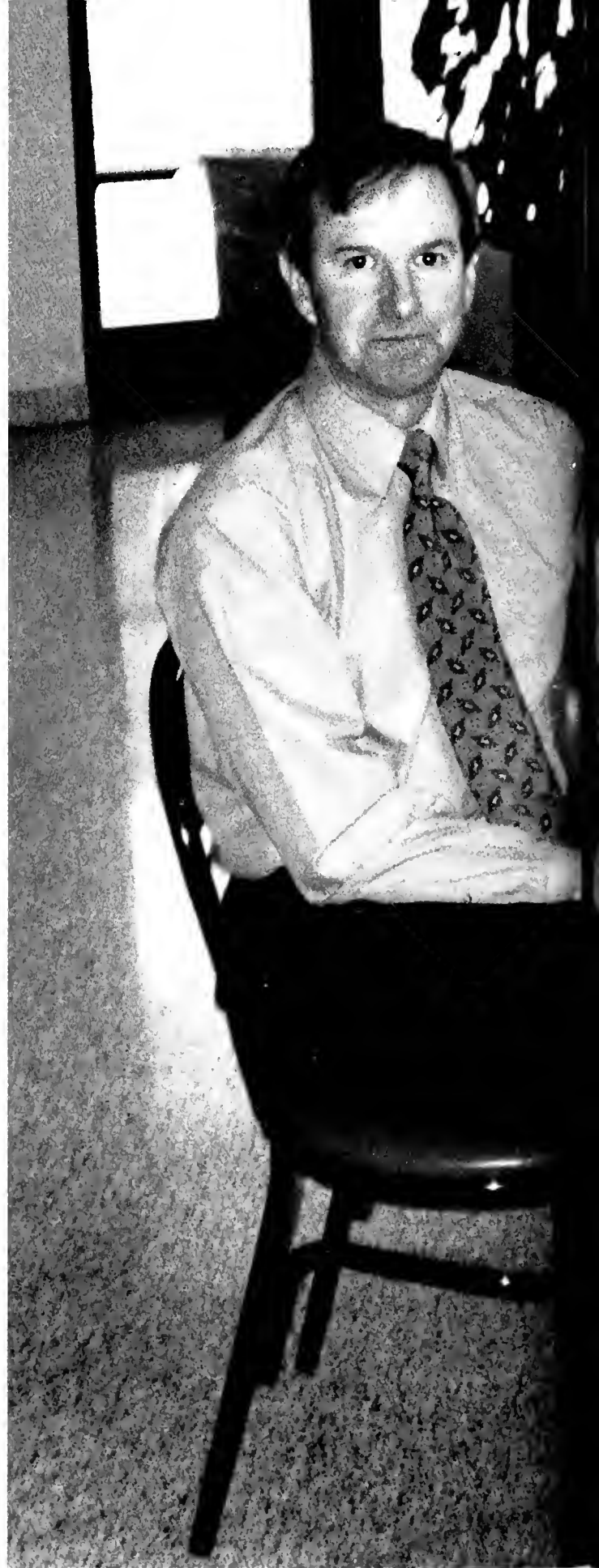
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## *Impressive Deeds*

“I’m an English major and when I was a sophomore I saw something that reminded me why I had decided to come to Etown in the first place. A political science major was taking an English class for core and this was her first and only time with the professor.

One day she came in distraught over an advising session she had which suggested that she would not graduate on time. The professor was not only quick to ask what happened to her but was also help her solve the problem. After class her fought her case with her advisor and they were able to reach a compromise. I could understand his concern if it was one of his own majors but the fact that e was so thoughtful to a virtual stranger was something that made me glad to have came here.”

--Junior



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## *Tribute to Professor John W. Stites From His Son Sean*

When thinking of things to say about who my father was, I felt it appropriate to mention a pertinent choral warm-up he had his groups do occasionally. He would make the group enunciated the words “vim, vigor and vitality” on one pitch and move up one-half step, always balancing technique, diction and most notably a rich expression of the words sung. These three words, “vim, vigor and vitality,” eloquently describe my father in all aspects of his being.

Like my early description of that choral warm-up, my father balanced the demands of technical precision with an exquisite understanding of and a hearty appreciation for the joy of music along with the value of challenging people to reach their greatest potential. In other words, my father was an extremely gifted educator and artist in all senses of those terms--one that blended discipline with compassion and a scholarly interest with a pure love of his work.

In closing my remarks about the most remarkable man in my life, John Stites loved to learn and teach others about the joy of life through music. I believe that those who had the privilege to work with him as I did, would readily testify to his fervent spirit and his infectious and unquenchable zest for life. He loved people as genuinely as anyone could--his compassion, warmth and understanding endeared him to us all.



## *Sports*

The roar of the crowd, the sound of a swish through the net or a ball being slammed to the floor is nothing new for the Elizabethtown sports teams.

History has shown that the community spirit at Elizabethtown lives on through all aspects of college life. The support and dedication of the fans for the many sports teams at Elizabethtown is greatly appreciated by all.

This year, the teams have left a lasting impression on the history books. Records were broken for most doubles in a season, most kills and digs in a college stance and milestones were met for career wins for a few of our coaches. Some teams saw tremendous turnarounds while others dealt with difficult rebuilding seasons.

All of the Elizabethtown College sports teams are to be commended for such an outstanding year and another few exciting and impressive pages in history.

--Missy Hockensmith





These girls provided much needed support for our Elizabethtown Blue Jay's.



Nolan Cassell prepares himself to round the bases after his RBI single.

Alison Brackenbury steals the ball from her opponent in one of the many Lady Jay stompings.

# Cross Country

## Building Year for Harriers

This year's Harriers were looking to continue the success of last year. Coach Debbie Dale Luy felt that with the wealth of experience and talent both the women's and men's teams possessed, they would be serious contenders for the MAC title.

After an injury plagued season last year, the girls were hoping the team would stay healthy and pull out a great season. Led by senior captain Gretchen Junko and Alison Felty, and freshman Meena admirably, this was a season where several members experienced difficulty in trying to maintain the team's health. Junior captain Reuben Kenn missed half the season due to an injury. While he was rehabilitating, sophomores Jon O'Donnell and Steve Burs as well as freshman Jeff Harmon, stepped up to fill the vacant leadership role.

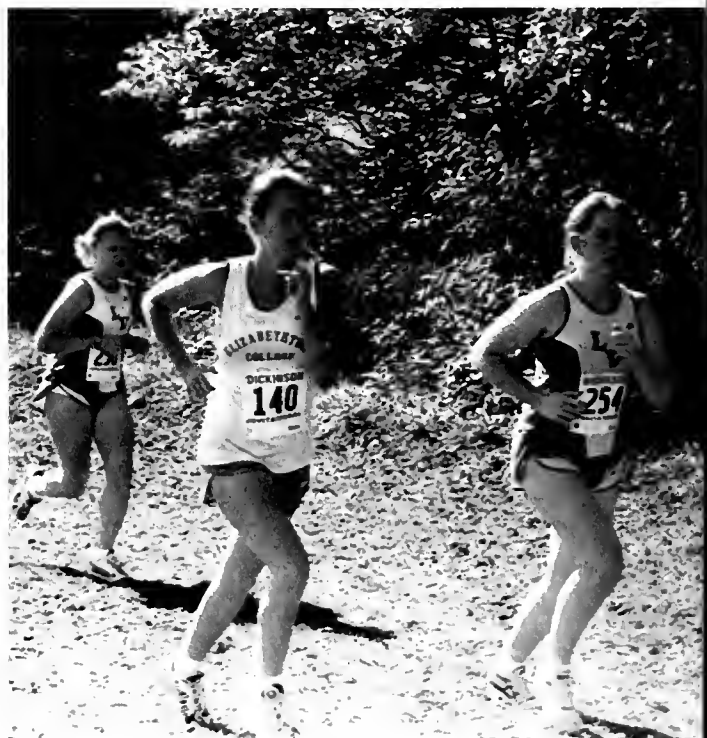
Although Coach Luy's hopes for a healthy season were not met this year, he can look to next year for an injury free, healthy season in which the team's will improve upon this year's success. The leadership and strength this team has built will possibly allow them to capture the illusive MAC crown.



--Amy Wayman



Jeff Harmon stays focused.



Robyn Belek makes a move for the lead.

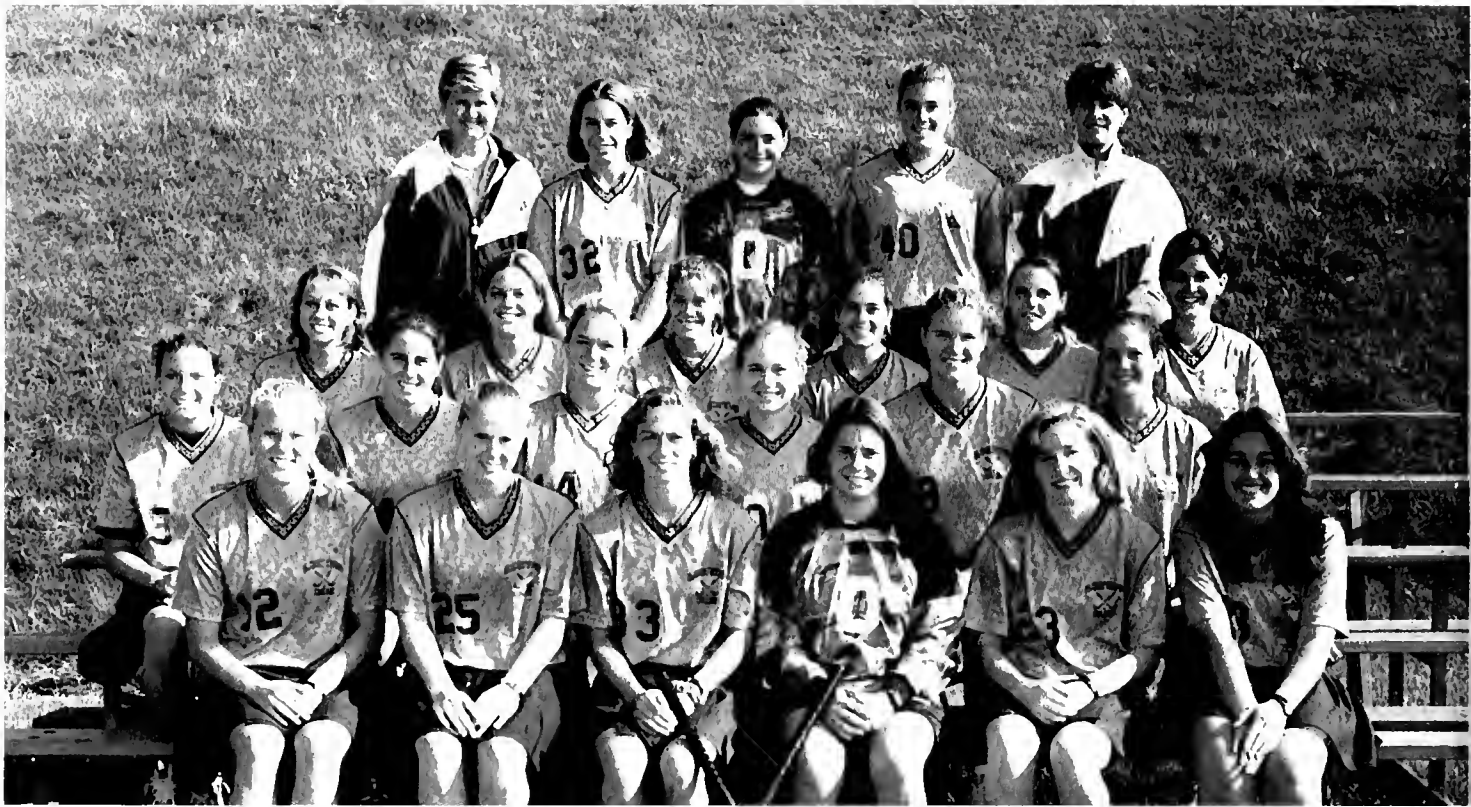
Meena Gray paces herself during the Dickinson's Invitational.



Team gathers together in a moment of concentration before start of the race.



**Front Row (left to right):** Kim Derr-Daugherty, Jolene Risser, Laura Shaw, Allison Felty, Sarah Walters, Kathy Valeo, Robyn Belek, Gretchen Junko, Kristen Atkinson, Jennifer Olmstead, Amber Brechbiel, Lori VanOrder, Coach Christina Shenk. **Second Row:** Jeff Harmon, Larry Bullock, Jon McDonnell, Reuben Kennel, Tony Alicea, Chris Gabriel, Steve Borst, Craig Oakum, Meena Gray, Head Coach Dale Luy.



**Front Row (left to right):** Denise Heller, Maureen Hastie, Lora Crawford, Alison Brunner, Erin Delaney, Amanda Gelnett. **Second Row:** Maia Cargas, Patricia Speakman, Anne Carlino, Tiffany Meusel, Hilda Pluckel, Kristy Nowell. **Third Row:** Lynnmarie Schroeder, Liz White, Emily Pitzer, Mandi Ewing, Jen Cooper, Jena Hoellworth. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, Nancy Uston, Amanda Riley, Tara Torillo, Coach Laura Jacobson.

EC	Them	
1	Shippensburg	3
3	West. Maryland	0
1	Swathmore	4
0	Juniata	2
1	F & M	2
1	Messiah	4
3	Bridgewater	1
1	Randolph-Macon	3
0	Muhlenberg	2
0	Lebanon Valley	2
5	Goucher	0
3	Delaware Valley	2
5	Albright	1
0	Susquehanna	1
1	York	0
1	Moravian (OT)	2
1	Widner	0
1	Dickinson	2
2	Wilkes	1



Parallel and powerful, Jena Hoellwarth takes her chances with a short strategic shot toward the goal.



Control is all it takes to gain control of the ball. Elizabeth White overpowers her opponent with ease.

# Field Hockey

**F**inishing in third place last year kept the reaching the playoffs. With offensive and transferring, this season.

Despite team motivation, than satisfactory opening. The play as one, and began to find

Through tough losses, and skills were sharpened. helped the Jays find a groove. new stars as E-town found

The ladies took on season, but the war for a play-season will definitely be one to Lady Jays bring in a new kind



Elizabethtown field hockey team from sive gaps from players both graduat year's team was in for quite a

the team started out with a less team increased its efforts to a stronger game. the team's moral was built Learning from their mistakes The turnaround surfaced its way to the scoreboard. quite the crusade this past off spot rages on. The 1998 watch as the battle-scarred of experience.

--Candace Benjamin



All the focus and determination shows on Erin Delaney's face as a stick slips under hers in a reach for the ball.

A swift stroke of the ball sends it softly heading toward a teammate. Emily Pitzer uses her quick skill to pass up all her opponents.

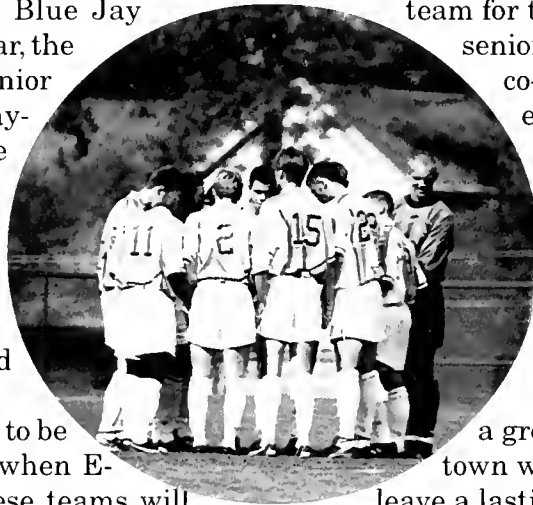
# MEN'S SOCCER

## Seniors Provide Needed Leadership

The 1997-98 season was going to be a building season for this Elizabethtown team as well. The men's soccer team had no returning starters and 9 freshman on it's roster. Coach Roderick looked to the senior members of this Blue Jay team for the leadership the young team was going to need. Throughout the year, the team with poise and control. Senior Shartzler were two important play-

After a rocky start for the next 10. The real challenge for all of the players to work together under constant awareness; he the keys to the success this season the freshman stepped up to the man Wyeth Raws, who handled pro.

The Messiah game proved to be especially the second match-up when E-crown. The rivalry between these teams will leave a lasting impression on anyone who steps foot inside the gates of Ira Herr field. The team is looking forward to next year when these underclassmen can take another step up and use their experiences this year for another successful season.



seniors stepped up their game and led the co-captains Chris Hesel and Jeremy ers both on the field and off.

team at 0-3, Jays won 9 out of their Roderick and the team was getting as a team. He wanted his team to feel motion and communication were son. Under the senior leadership, challenge and exceeded, like fresh- the corner kicks for the Jays like a

a great time for all those in attendance, town was defending the MAC Championship. The game was a great time for all those in attendance, town was defending the MAC Championship. The game was a great time for all those in attendance, town was defending the MAC Championship.

--Missy Hockensmith



Fast moves and natural ability equals the quick trick of faking out Scott Fisher's opponent.

The approaching defense gives Chris Johns only enough time for a strategic volley.







**Front Row (left to right):** Coach Mark Brown, Dave Heller, Bryan Hoy, Rick Gordon, Brad Virgin, Chris Johns, Scott McGlaughlin, Chris Helsel, Brent Conover, Phil Houseknecht, Chas Vennie, Darius Goss. **Second Row:** Coach Chris Bair, Jon Pierce, Brian McKinney, Dave Christian, Greiven Montero, Bill Rizzo, Wyeth Raws, Scott Fisher, Joe Franc, Jeremy Shartzler, Andrew Kessler, Coach Scott Fedezko. **Third Row:** Head Coach Skip Oderick, Jeff Warwick, Joeff Holmes, Mark Merrill, Dan Lukasavage, Dave Reinhart, Doug Timm, Coach Bryan Green.



Shadows below of the entangled players and loose ball leaves the impression that Brent Conover will get the ball away.



Slow it down, slow it down. Jeremy Schartzler looks over the field and in an intense moment passes the ball past midfield.

EC		Them
0	DePauw	1
1	Wheaton	6
1	Frostburg	2
3	Fredonia (OT)	2
3	Muhlenberg	0
4	Widner	1
6	F & M	0
8	Lebanon Valley	1
0	Scranton	3
5	Albright	1
5	Drew	1
5	Wesley	1
3	Susquehanna	2
0	College of NJ	1
2	Dickinson (OT)	1
3	Moravian	0
1	Messiah (OT)	1
4	Juniata	0
1	Millersville	3
2	Wilkes	1
2	Messiah	2



**Front Row (left to right):** Michelle Lorusso, Robin Seipel, Diane Fisher, Amy Bender, Andrea Thompson, Melissa Mattox, Meredith Uber, Becky Nocito, Amy Lindstrom. **Second Row:** Lisa Blanker, Toni Stern, Denise Gordon, Kristy Wade, Ali Brackenbury, Kristin Finch, Kristen Seaver, Suzy Uber, Rebecca Coble. **Third Row:** Head COach Barry Dohner, Bethann Rumpp, Meredith Price, Sharon Kollar, Rachel Luetke, Tara Auwarter, Beth Smith, Christy Callahan. **Fourth Row:** Jesse Goldstein, Angela Krivonak, TRanis Neamand, Coach Henrik Madsen.

EC	Them	
14	Dickinson	0
4	Ran-Macon	3
3	W. Maryland	0
5	F & M	0
0	Drew (OT)	0
7	Lebanon Valley	0
3	Methodist	0
1	NC-Wesleyan	1
0	Gettysburg	1
4	Susquehanna	0
3	Messiah	0
4	Albright	0
4	Widner	1
5	Kean	4
3	Scranton	0
0	Richard Stock.	1
9	Juniata	0
6	Moravian	1
0	New Jersey	3
2	Scranton	1
0	Drew	1
5	Johns Hopkin	0
2	New Jersey	1
2	Richard Stock.	0
1	Amherst	0
0	William Smith	0



Jesse Goldstein traps the ball...



Rachel Leutke blocks an opponent as she aims for the goal.

# WOMEN'S SOCCER

## "Blue Jay Fight Song" Inspires Enthusiasm

The tiny impressions are randomly scattered from goal to goal, and the white lines separating field from player trace the brief memory of a soccer season absolutely amazing. It was such a great feeling. To reach the NCAA's was so much exciting. Along with great memories came defeating the college of New Jersey in the Teamwork proved to be of great importance. The close bond of a team definitely a family." Remarkably about these girls this year than any impact of people so rooted and focused makes a team a family.

Before each game, this family mental preparation before the intense unofficial 'Blue Jay Fight Song' has been a team this year," reported Tanis. "We were good and ... we came in prepared," stated Kristy Wade.

In all the intense moments of a soccer team seems most interested at the sport great marks creep into players and athletes heads,



long ago. In all its battles, the soccer of soccer players. "This year was exciting to be part of ... a wonderful excitement," explained Becky the great accomplishment of finals. assistance but more important side of the game. "We are Coble. "I've found out more other year." It is the lasting in the same passion that

gathers for a moment of competition starts. "The been a battle cry for the Neamand. "We began believed, physically and men-

son well preformed, this women's at hand. As the white sidelines and the lasting impressions are firmly set in.

--Maria Musso



Looking for her teammate, Christy Callahan gets ready to pass the ball across field.

Junior BethAnn Rump displays her athletic agility while defending E-town's goal.



Following through on her swing, Brandy Baumgardner stares down her opponent.

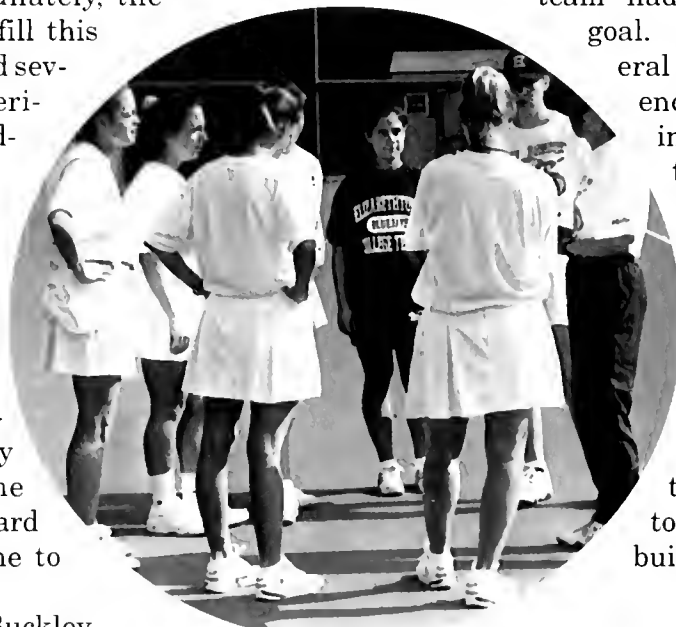
# WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Building Season for Netters

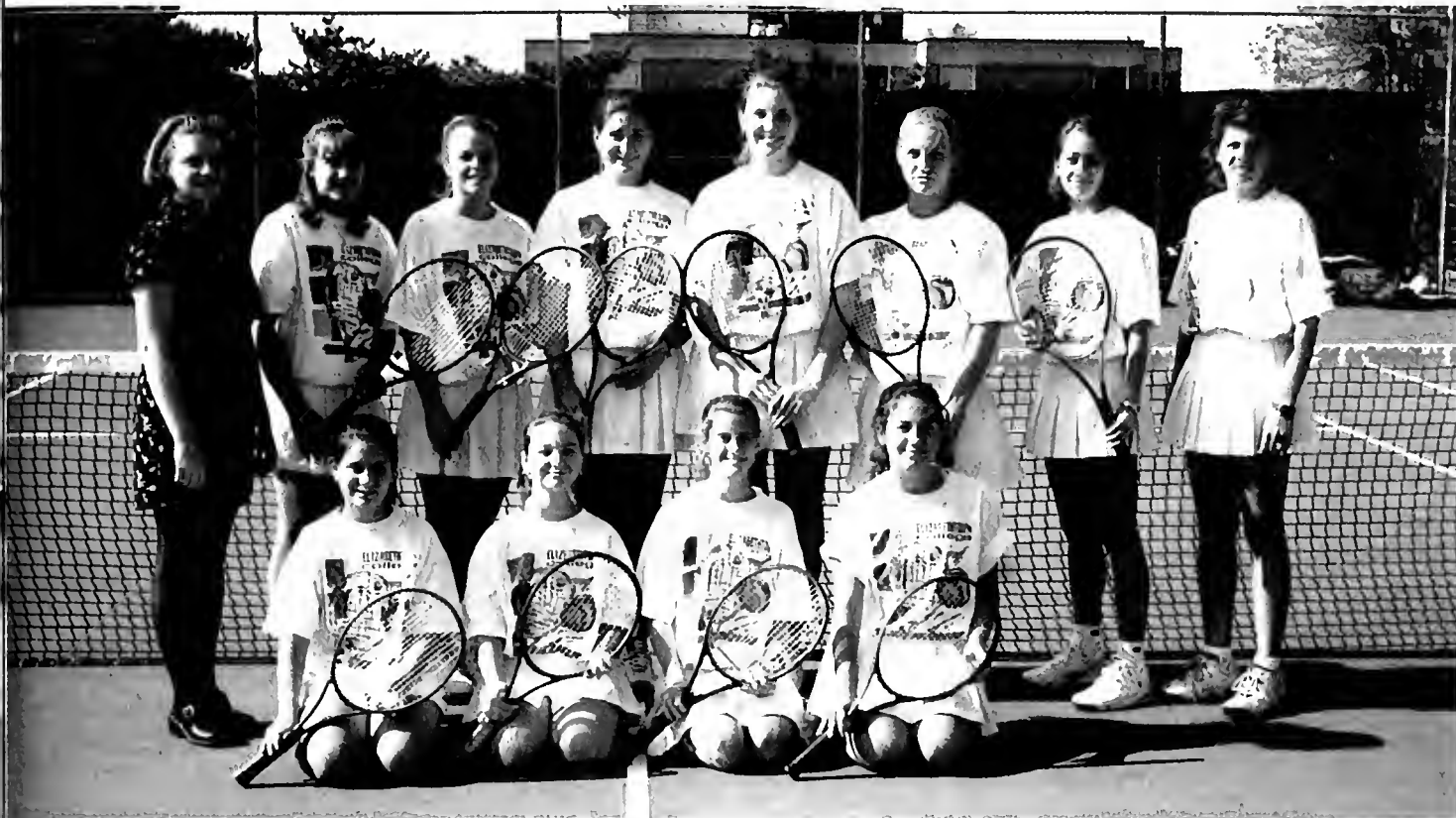
The Netters started out the season with their hopes high in anticipation of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. Unfortunately, the team had to hurdle many obstacles and was not able to fulfill this goal.

While the team witnessed several individual accomplishments and improvements, they experienced several tough losses early in the season that made rebounding very difficult. However, the Netters fought through to the end with a 2 - 11 record. They had a season filled with matches, and the team's efforts were admirable. Team captains Jen Timmons and Denise Costenbader faced many challenges in keeping the team focused, which is always tough during such a try-close, down-to-the-wire regular season. Despite the seniors Mary Boebel and Timmons represented Elizabeth-town College in the MAC doubles competition where they showed off their exceptional talent. The team finished the tournament second overall.

The team is looking forward to a strong off-season and hopes to use this season as one to build on for next year.



--Mandy Buckley



**Front Row (left to right):** Kim Zuaro, Natalie Stokes, Denise Costenbader, Brandy Baumgardner. **Second Row:** Coach Lottie Smith, Jessica Orlosky, Mary Boebel, Kathryn Green, Laurie Price, Jen Timmins, Heidi Habegger, Head Coach Kathy Montgomery.



Senior Jen Timmins returns the ball to her opponent during a heated match this fall.

Mary Boebel attacks the ball with extreme determination.

EC	Them
0	Millersville 9
2	Moravian 2
3	Messiah 6
7	York 2
5	Wilkes 4
0	Millersville 9
2	Moravian 7
3	Messiah 6
5	Susquehanna 4
3	Scranton 6
0	F & M 9
2	Widener 7
0	Gettysburg 7
1	St. Mary's 8
2	Lebanon Valley 7



**Front Row (left to right):** Tracy Eck, Kim Baney, Liz Bishard, Jess Fickett. **Second Row:** Kim Mulderig, Lori Lisieki, Jocelyn Clemens, Kate Maynard, Kristen Maguire. **Third Row:** Manager Phuc Bui, Coach Brett Hoffman, Stacey Grab, Gabriella Clarke, Angel Kyelberg, Head Coach Bill Helm, Coach Lamar Fahnestock.

EC	Them	
3	Dickinson	0
3	Stockton	0
0	Scranton	3
0	Gettysburg	3
0	Mount Union	3
0	Muskingum	3
0	Alleghney	3
1	Fredonia	3
3	Lebanon Valley	1
3	W. Maryland	0
3	Baptist Bible	1
3	Allentown	2
3	Scranton	1
0	Gallaudet	3
3	Albright	0
1	Eastern	3
0	Lycoming	3
3	King's	0
0	Messiah	3
0	Juniata	3
1	Millersville	3
1	Susqyehanna	3
0	Dallas Bapt.	3
3	U. of Dallas	1
0	Southwestern	3
3	Messiah	0
1	Moravian	3
3	Widener	0
2	York	3
3	Delaware Val.	0



Reaching for the stars and a quick spike is whar Angel Kyelberg has her mind set on.

A moment of concentration and Kim Baney is ready for anything that comes her way.



Impressions of the quick lunge are placed on the gym floor as Stacy Grab goes for a fast bump.

Quiet reactions and leaps of faith make up Gabrielle Clarke's game strategy.

# VOLLEYBALL

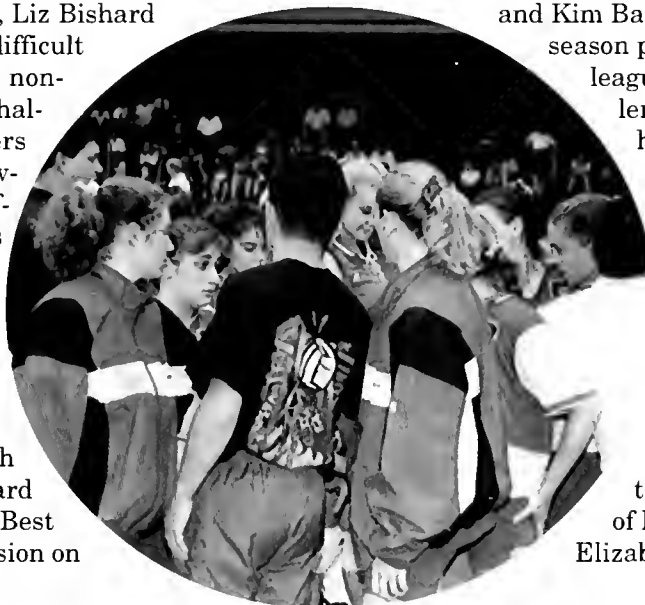
## Record Setting Season For the Spikers

This year, the Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team has set a record. Senior co-captains, Liz Bishard and Jess Stacey Grab, newcomers, through a difficult season, began the season with tough non-preparation for their always chaotic times during the season, players

The '97-'98 season was, however, for the Spikers. The team prof- Kristen Maguire, kills from Jess Stacey Grab. Kim Baney got surpassing 1,000 digs for her

Liz Bishard will her mark 1st player in school history to kills in her career. She also the Spikers. Another name that coach

, who gained his 250th The team is looking forward prepare for the year to come. Best quest to leave a lasting impression on



volleyball team returned a slew of talented veterans and Kim Baney led this team, with only two season plagued with injury. The team league matches, which they used as challenging Conference matches. At had trouble connecting as a team. ever, definitely a record setting one ited from numerable assists from Fickett, and kills and digs from her name on the record book by career. on E-town history by being the accumulate 1,000 digs and 1,000 holds the all-time dig record for will be added to the books, is overall coaching victory. to a strong and healthy off season to of luck to these Lady Jay's and their Elizabethtown history.

-- Missy

Hockensmith

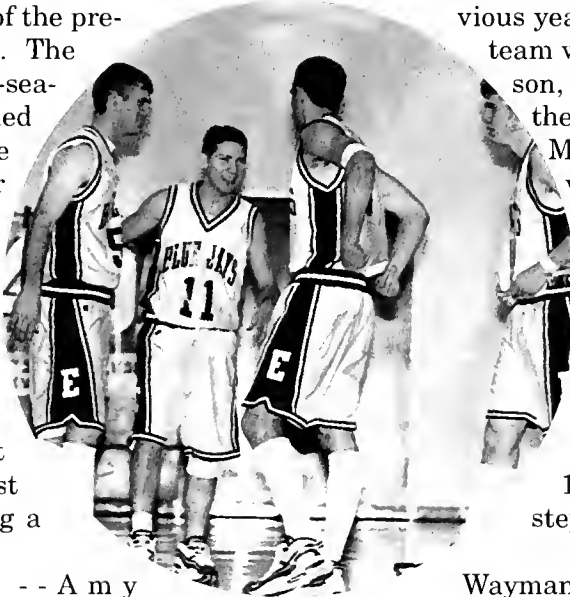
# Men's Basketball

## Another MAC Birth for the Jay's

**W**ith ten returning players, two of whom were starters last season, the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team began the year with a wealth of experience, as well as already proven leaders on the court. Add to that the previous season's sixteen wins and a trip to the MAC playoffs and it was no wonder Coach Bob Schlosser expected great things, such as a MAC title, from this group.

Due to the loss of three of the previous year's starters, several adjustments had to be made early in the season. The team was led by returning starters Ryan Billet and Brad Karli. In the mid-season, after a series of ups and downs, the Jays devised a new game plan that led them on to several important wins, as well as a third consecutive trip to the MAC playoffs. Here the team lost in the first round, finishing the year with a record of 15-10. Coach Schlosser, happy with the results, said, "The team played in a very tough league and was a front runner most of the year."

Although the team lost in the playoffs, they will have six players who will be eligible to return next year. Coach Schlosser is excited for next season saying, "This program has established a great tradition with 15, 15, 15 wins the last three seasons. That means next year's seniors will have won at least 15 games and gone to the playoffs every season. I don't see us taking a step back, but moving forward."



- - A m y

Wayman



Dan Andros gets ready to pass the ball up the court to his anxious teammates.



Ryan Billet out maneuvers his opponent as he charges to the net.





A.J. Beamer looks for an open man on the court.

Kevin Christofolletti charges from his opponent after rebounding the ball.



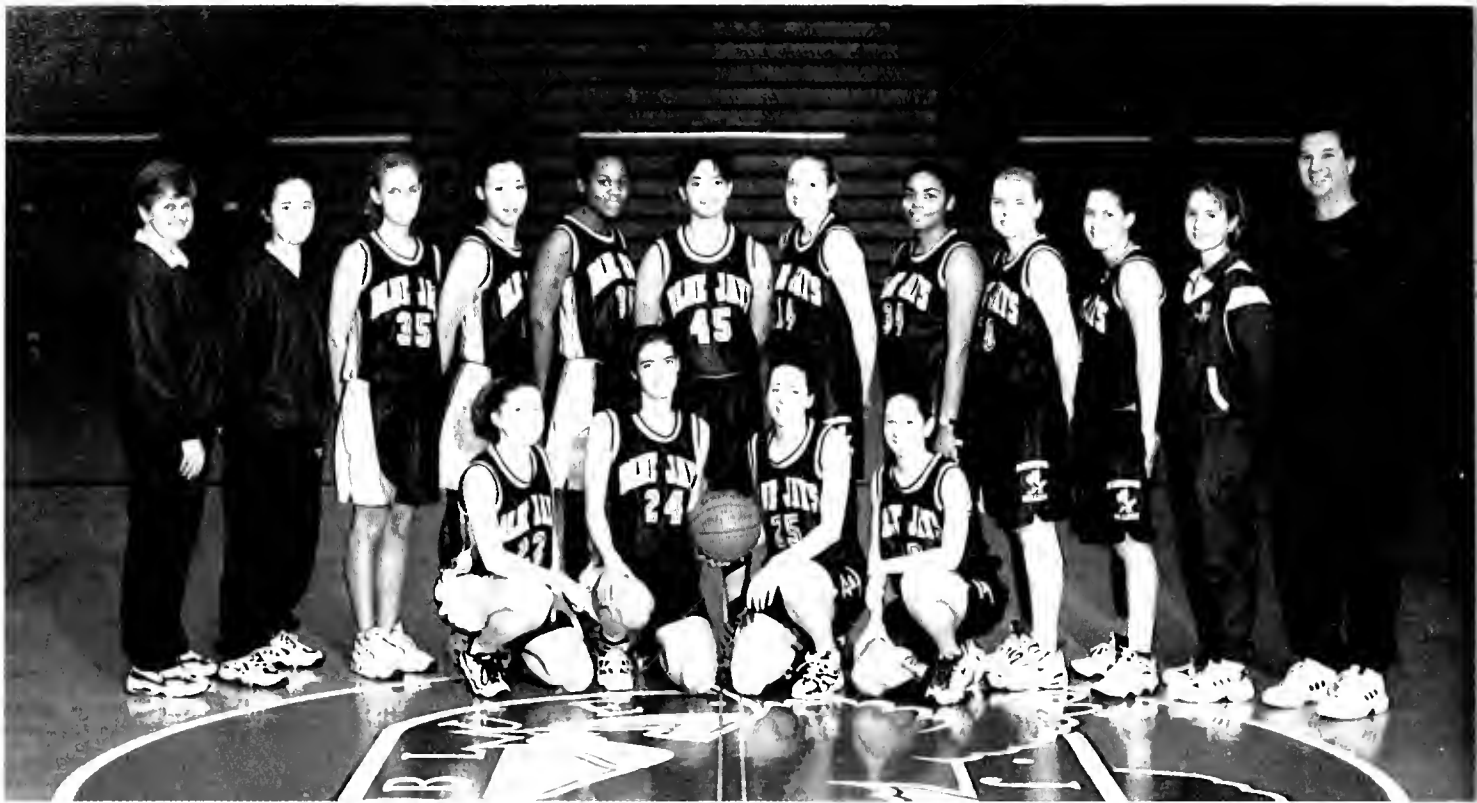
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Them

73	Wm. Paterson	67
74	Frostburg St.	77
87	Delaware Vall.	81
77	East. Menn.	88
72	Messiah	65
58	Susquehanna	76
76	Widener	52
64	Clarion	84
84	Gettysburg	83
85	Wilmington	73
109	Lycoming	100
80	Lebanon Vall.	84
76	Albright	87
108	Juniata	54
76	Moravian	70
72	Messiah	68
69	Susquehanna	82
92	Widener	55
67	Scranton	74
95	Alvernia	87
73	Lebanon Vall.	69
87	Albright	74
65	Juniata	71
80	Moravian	66
63	Scranton	82



Front Row (left to right): Head Coach Bob Schlosser, Brad Karli, Dan Andros, Jeremy Keiter, Ryan Billet, Coach Andy Burkholder. Second Row: Coach Barry Acker, Adam Weber, Brian Kerman, Chris Satelle, Ben Kistler, Coach Larry Bellew, Mark Sweet, Kevin Cristofolletti, Ross Unruh, Ryan Renfrow, A.J. Beamer.



**Front Row (left to right):** Allison Lucey, Gona Kaiser, Brenda Wessel, Andrea Thompson. **Second Row:** Head Coach Yvonne Hauffman, Coach Mary Light, Kim Boback, Shauntae Stancil, Chioma Ngumezi, Carmen Chiles, Abbie Fabian, Jen Still, Michelle Snavelly, Jesse Goldstein, Manager Jen Peter, Coach Ed Felty.

EC	Them	
78	Maryville	55
72	Marymount	70
52	Wisconsin E C	83
85	Messiah	50
69	Lycoming	61
75	Susquehanna	58
83	Widener	60
62	Alaska	63
50	New Jersey	69
67	Lebanon Valley	70
64	Albright	49
71	F & M	49
62	Juniata	48
75	Moravian	55
56	Messiah	58
95	Susquehanna	65
57	Widener	55
57	Scranton	73
77	Lebanon Valley	58
86	W. Maryland	84
91	Albright	65
97	Juniata	72
49	Moravian	61
71	Lycoming	70
74	King's	68
59	Allentown	66



Support emanates from the bench as these Lady Jays watch their teammates work towards another victory.

At a glance, Kin Bobeck sees her teammate and quickly makes a decision to pass it on.



# Women's Basketball

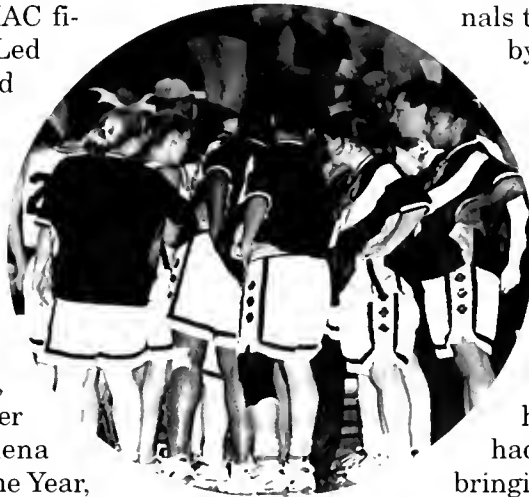
## Record Breaking Season for Lady Jays

**D**etermination and talent combined to produce an overwhelmingly successful season for the Women's Basketball team this year. With an overall record of eighteen and eight. Led by the talent and enthusiasm of co-captains senior Brenda Wessel at guard and Gina Kaiser at center, the Lady Jays went on into MAC finals to end the year with an impressive record of eleven and three. Winning six of their first seven games. Hosting the Blue Jay Clash-highlight in the women's year, pitting them against teams as far away as Alaska.

By far, however, the team's greatest overall triumph came when the announcements were made for the 1997-98 MAC Commonwealth League Women's Named to first team were senior Shauntee Stancil. Additionally, Brenda Wessel and junior Abbie Fabian, Etown's freshman phenomena and was voted the league Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player, a testament to her hard work and dedication. Elizabethtown squad.

A review of the women's basketball season would be incomplete without acknowledging the enormous success of Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, who broke 500 career wins this season with the Lady Jays. Kauffman also received MAC honors as Coach of the Year, capping off a very successful season for both herself and all of the Etown players.

--Dawn Chesterman



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The concentration and strength in Gina Kaiser's face allows her to travel leaps and bounds to fight for the ball.

The amplified voice of Jesse Goldstein and cheering support helps to coax her teammates on to the basket.

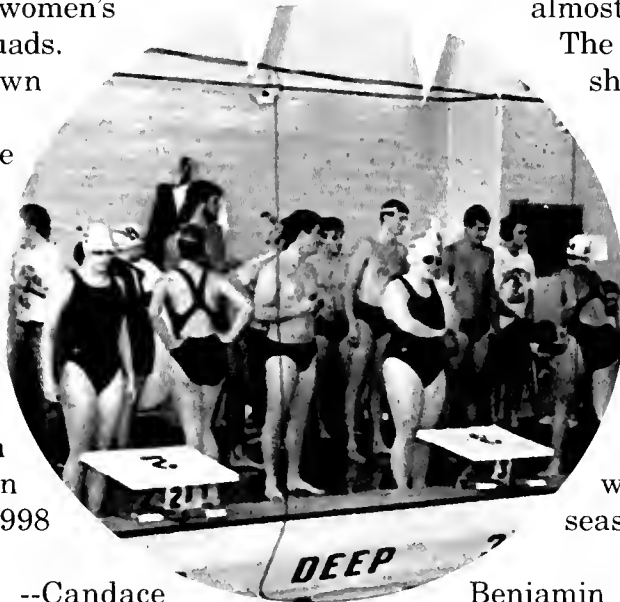
# SWIMMING

## A Team's Quest For Gold

**F**or the past two years, the men's and women's Swimming Team has brought home silver at the MAC's. This past season was to be a quest for gold. At the start, the men's squad totalled under ten and the women's almost thirty. This quest was going to be a long haul for the squads. The preseason's MAC Invitational held here at Elizabethtown showed the team's strength with a series of placing scores.

The season itself proved to be suffering losses and delivering had a few more problems stem-squad and its upperclassmen position, they were still and the women's squad took onships as well.

Entering the MAC's, the and the men 3-11 overall. Upon surprising fifth and the women less obstacles in store for the 1998 a little simpler.



--Candace

Benjamin

a challenge, with both squad victories. The men's squad ming from the size of the deficit. Despite their amongst the MAC's finest vast strides for the champ

women held a 13-3 records leaving, the men held a walked away with gold. With season, the quest for gold may b



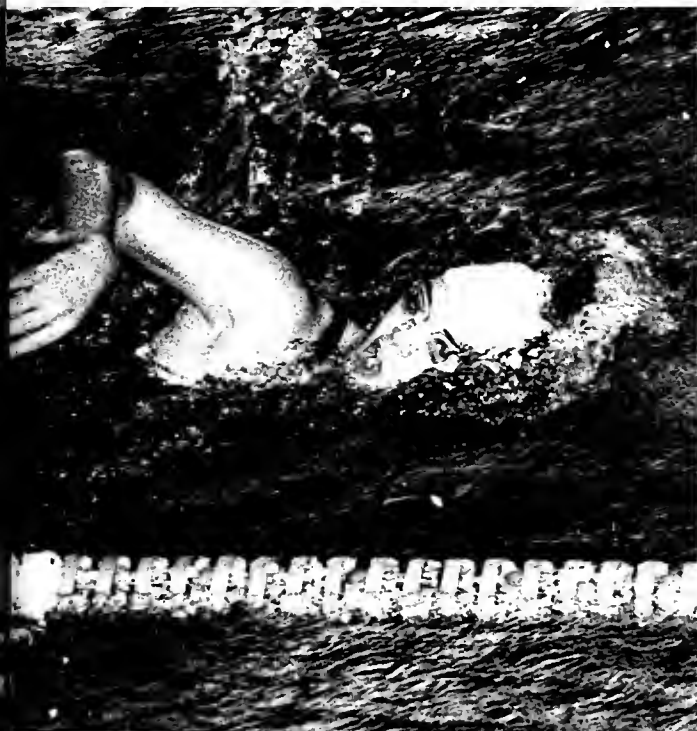
Brian Serapiglia prepares himself before the big race.

The women's swimming team celebrate after winning the MAC Swimming Championship.



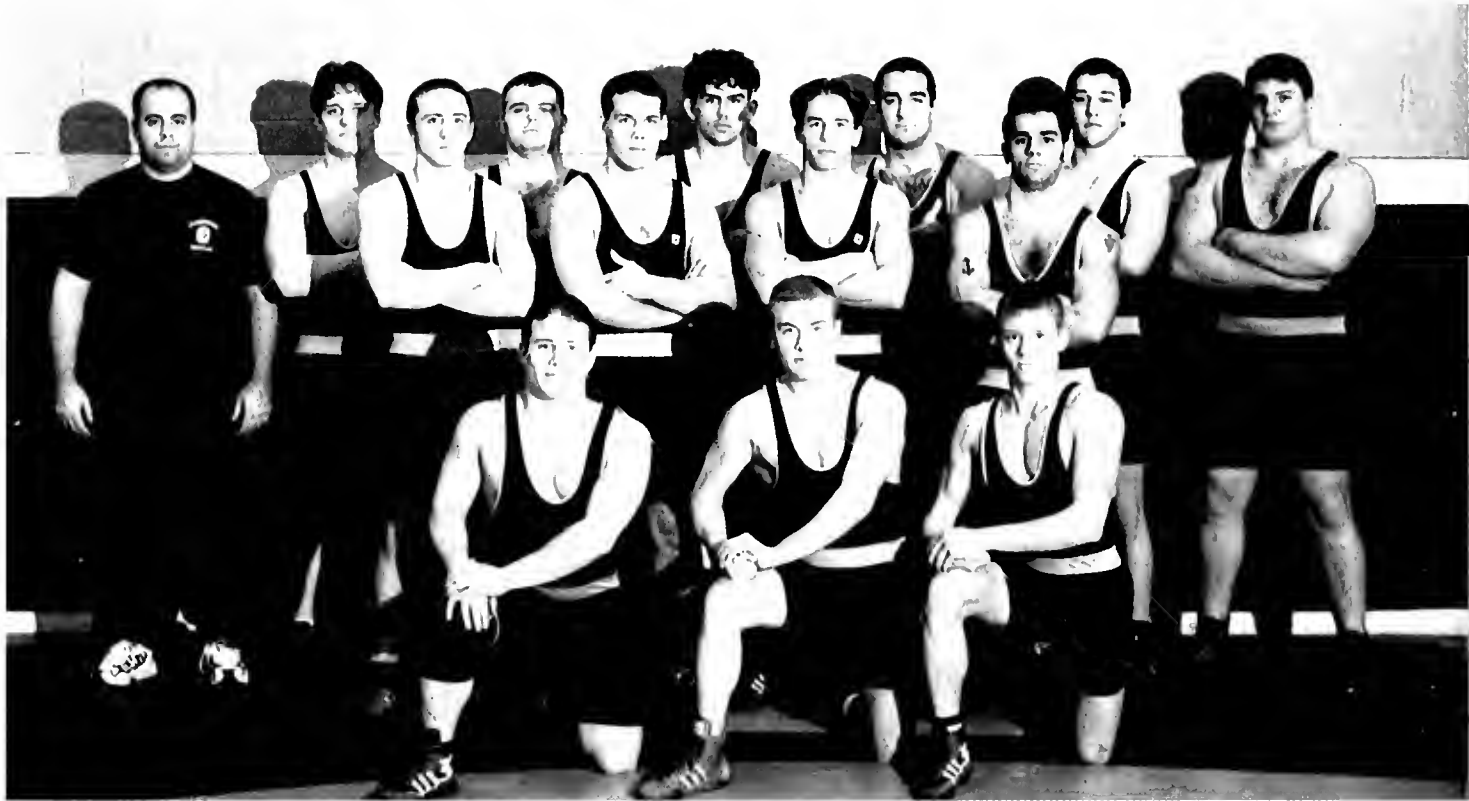


**Front Row (left to right):** Terri Phillips, Rebecca Coble, Sara Owens, Kathleen Weldin, Amanda Scheetz, Ashley Hendrickson, Jennifer Lia, Lindsay  
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 vers, Brian Polaski, Mike Rajotte, Brian Serapiglia.



Brooke Knepper, Tara  
 Auwarter, Jackie  
 Zimmerman and Lindsay  
 Texter receive their medals  
 at the MAC Championships.

and the search is on for the  
 women's swim team MAC  
 championship title.



**Front Row (left to right):** Chris Jordan, Mike King, Bill VanWinkle. **Second Row:** Rick Buchwald, Ryan Buchar, Jason Aurand, Bob Onorato. **Third Row:** Head Coach Steve Capoferri, Art Mattes, Ryan Sellars, Josh Moyer, Eric Dusko, Dan Bechtold, Tim Jordan.

EC		They
34	Gettysburg	6
44	Albright	3
15	Delaware Valley	21
47	Johns Hopkins	0
42	Scanton	6
25	Williams	9
30	Mommouth	9
6	John Carroll	33
10	Cortland	24
33	Lawrence	12
4	Wartburg	32
51	Swathmore	3
51	LaSalle	0
37	Wash. & Jeff.	13
32	Trinity (CT)	13
9	Brown	34
31	F & M	18
18	Messiah	20
25	West Maryland	12
29	York	9
9	Lycoming	25
50	Muhlenberg	0
60	Wash. & Jeff.	0
23	King's	15
42	Lebanon Valley	5



These two wrestlers struggle for position to gain the upper hand.



Mike King and Bill VanWinkle practice to sharpen their skills for the big match.

# WRESTLING

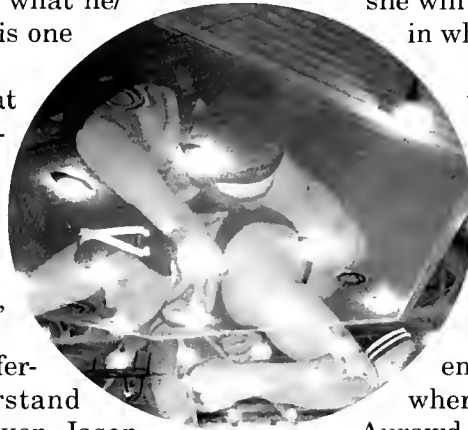
## Anticipate the One to One

One seems to get the most out of one on one interaction on any aspect of life. In a one to one relationship talking, watching, and listening are just a few important aspects of the friendship. You get to know the person and have a feel for what he/she will say or even do next. Wrestling, the intense one on one hard core sport, is one in which players react with speed and intensity.

The player has to know what anticipate where to make a take-players that seems to baffle everyone wrestler [is important] because you that wall that you hit when you're remarked Rick Buchwald. After and strategy and hitting it head on, are always rewarding.

Everyone perceives things differently, but through one on one interaction where they come from. After competing at Aurawd a new perspective. "[At] the college level there is no such thing as an easy match. It is making me train harder off season," explained Aurawd. With this view in mind, we all take on something that will leave us with a sense that we know we tried something new. It is all based on how you can impact and leave an impression on those after you. We perceive things, good or bad, with our own background in mind. Why not take a chance to wrestle with your most burning desires and go for it?

--Maria Musso



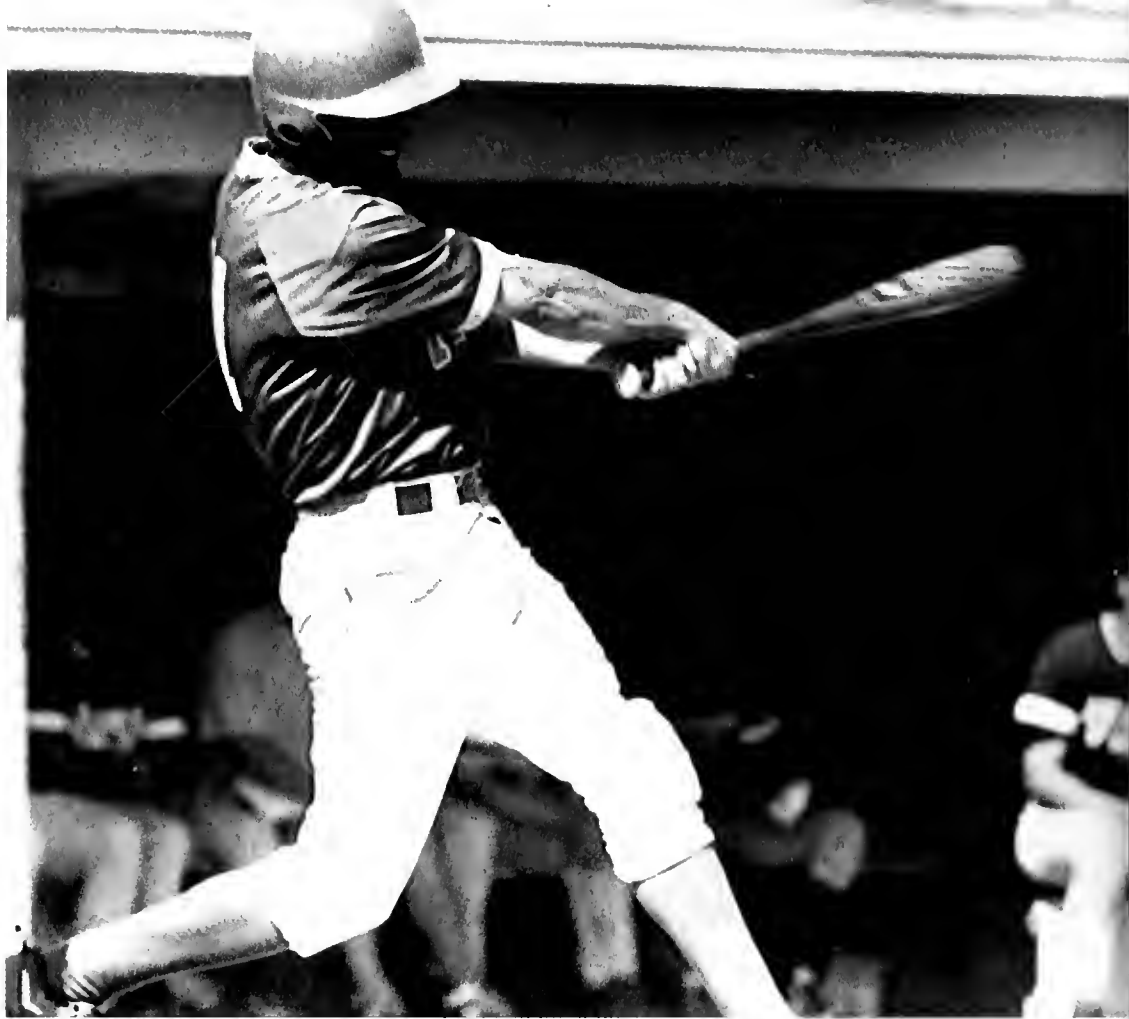
the opponent is going to do next and down. It is the focus of these amazing watching. "[The] mentality of the have to learn to push yourself past tired and think you can not continue," building up the wall of strength, speed, the pain can be immense but the results

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Tim Jordan steps to the mat to conquer his next opponent.

As they battle, Eric Dusko and Ryan Sellars know the practice will pay off.



Alignment of the body, placement of the feet, and thrusting of all the power into the ball is what can be a focus when at bat.

# Baseball

## For Generations and Generations

**D**id you ever really think about your future? Do you ever wonder what life will be like in the next millennium? Baseball as a sport has grown in popularity over the last hundred years or so. The reason for this is that the public, you, want it and keep it going.

Look upon the future of baseball and you for instance the simplicity of the sport, that has hard work that the players give day after day. It is something new, and remembering the past. "The that surrounds the legends, but ultimately the impressed Shawn Price the most about the game.

This is a sport that takes you on a journey and being a spectator. The ease at which the team the excitement of sending a ball over the stadium level. It has been passed down though many will continue to do so. "Hopefully it will be my life for always be a part of my life even when I have kids."

What does the future hold for baseball? We know it about it in books. Baseball has lived on as the American dream for back for more. It is the game, the strategic ways in which positions and stances make a difference.



many see a very different sport. If you take remained the same. But what about the also about having fun, learning history of the sport and the mystique leisurely pace that the game is played though many positions, different base is able to make a double or triple play walls really send this sport to the next generations and most players believe it the next 20 years or so. Baseball will remarked Bryan Pittinger.

will not be a lost sport where people only read years and win or lose, fans in the past have still come

--Maria Musso





**Front Row (left to right):** Shawn Price, Michael Oberly, Chad Fair, Bobby Lindsey, Ryland Mohler, B.J. Grady. **Second Row:** Buddy Touchinsky, Brad Karli, Jared Ness, Tim Downing, Scott Weigle, John Struble. **Third Row:** Head Coach Gary Pitchard, Matt Lankenau, Stephen Shayter, Chris Romig, Nolan Cassell, Keith Paukovits, Kevin Leary. **Fourth Row:** Ethan Cramer, Joe Adams, Todd Kreiter, Bryan Pittinger, Dennis Chesgreen, Kevin Boyd, Berik Aasan.



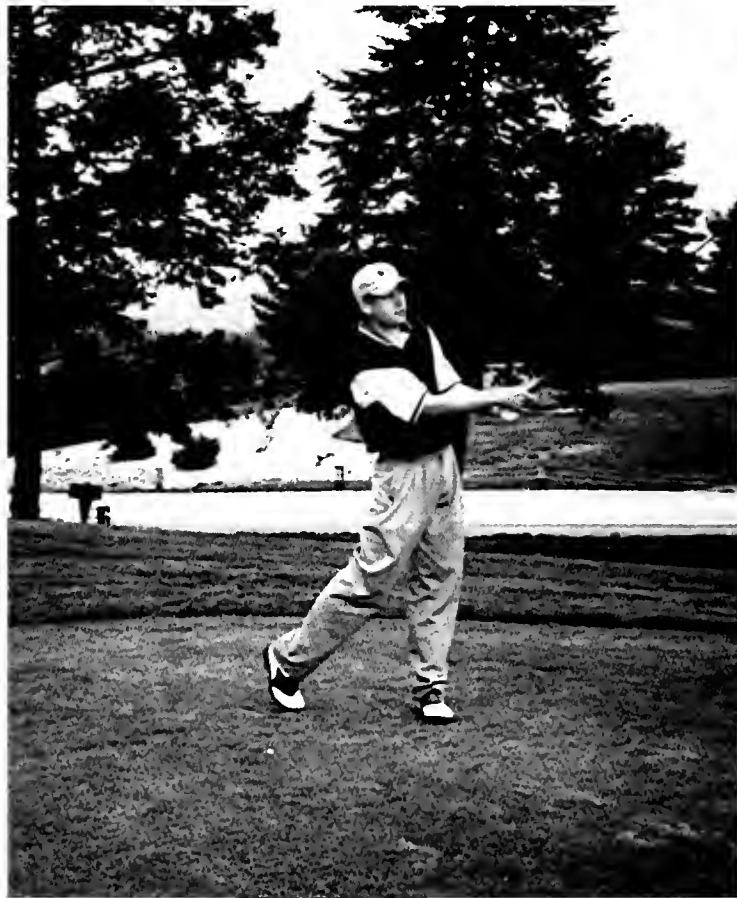
Watch the ball as it soars so that all can watch you score.

Head up and smiles beaming the friendly clasp is one that promotes friendly vibes during the game.

EC	They
1	West Liberty 9
6	Bridgewater 8
7	Washington 4
4	Gettysburg 6
3	Alvernia 4
13	Wesley 9
0	Gettysburg 4
3	St. Joseph's 2
4	Washington 6
10	St. John Fisher 10
1/1	Moravian 3/2
14	Franklin and Marshall 5
5/5	Messiah 11/6
1	Ursinus 7
4	Montclair 8
5	Marywood 3
2/6	Susquehanna 6/5
12	Delaware Valley 4
2/1	Juniata 0/8
9	Widener 20
7	York 1
10	Albright 4
1	Allentown 3
6	Johns Hopkins 12
2	Millersville 7
7/8	Lebanon Valley 6/14
4/0	Mary Washington 19/13



**Left to Right:** Skip Weber, Jon Sears, Brendon Weaver, Pat Day, Curt Hicks, Christian Erhart.



What more could one say?  
Brendon Weaver shows his  
strength in his smile.

Pat Day connects with the ball  
in his drive to the finish.



Jon Sears takes the ball to new heights.

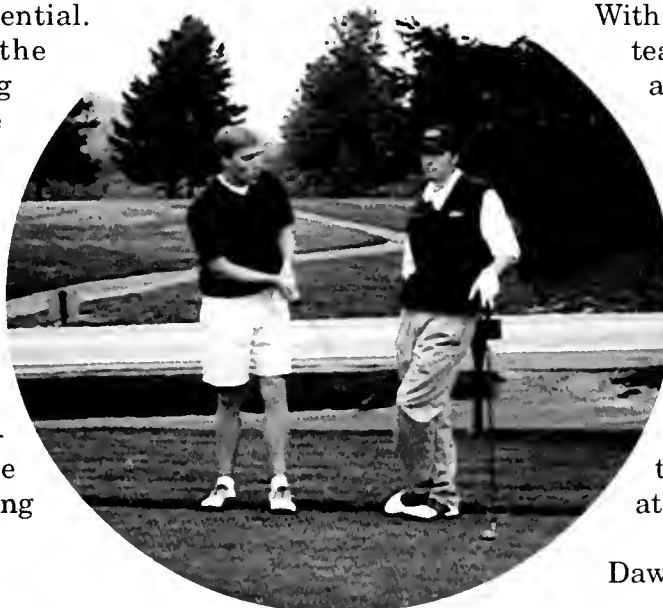
The set up, placement, and concentration are all that Skip Weber needs to place his sights on the green.

# Golf

## Efforts Surpassing the Competition

As many teams do, the golf team need for new potential. overall record, the out of 14 schools competing was the Blue Jays theme members. Freshman place at the Susquehanna Likewise, sophomore showing at the Allegh-Classic.

Under coaching of juniors, Skip Weber and next year's leaders and efforts. Sophomore Chris-valued Blue Jay as the admirable 6th place standing



was experiencing the challenge and With a 4 and 5 team struggled to tie for 6th place at MAC Championships. Youth as five men played with no senior nomenon Pat Day took second Invitational with a score of 74. John Sears had a strong eny University Cross Creek

Keith Marks, the team's two Brendan Weaver, look to be hope to continue the team's tian Ehrhart will also be a team looks to improve on their at MAC's.

Dawn Chesterman

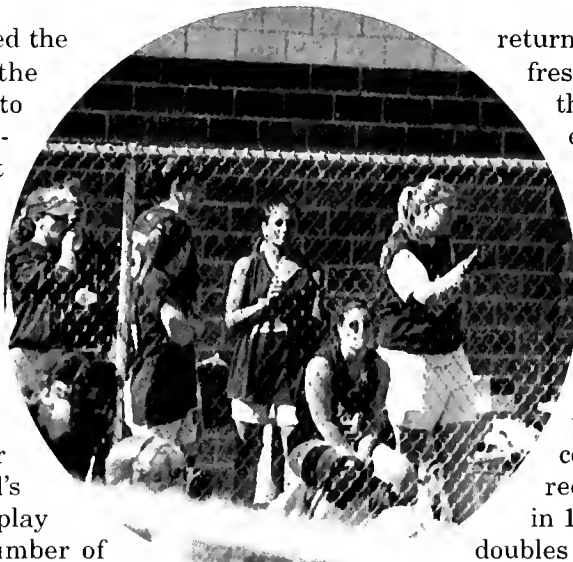
# Softball

## Lady Jay's Hang In Until The End

**T**his team of Lady Jay's enjoyed the and defensively. However, the tant link in this team and to The combination of young talbring this team within one win of post

Lady luck was not with these they faced many tough losses late in After a tough first few games with playing time, this team gelled and becomponent of this was Kristy Kordich, RBI producer.

This team also left their mark on added to the records book. One of who recorded her 100th win of her Crawford, who broke two of the school's softball member in school history to play also broke the school record for number of



return of strong players both offensively fresh man would prove to be an impor their success during the 97-98 season ent with veteran leadership would season competition.

Lady Jay's early in the season whethe game, while having early lead freshman gaining substantial gan gaining momentum. A major who was the team's number one

E-town history by having two name them was Coach Barb "Shot" Shenk coaching career. The other was Lora records. She became the first Etown in 130 games throughout her career and doubles in a season.

--Missy Hockensmith



Come on in it's time to make your mark!



Accuracy is everything when trying to get an opponent out.



For some, one step can make all the difference.

Kelly Spence must be ready for anything.



EC		Them
6	Blackburn	11
9/3	Westminster	10/5
7	Kean	11
2/9	York	6/0
2/4	Gettysberg	5/6
3/8	Lycoming	7/0
4	Dickinson	3
9/5	Widener	2/6
1/9	Lebanon Valley	5/2
5/7	Ursinus	4/6
4/10	Albirt	2/8
18/9	Juniata	7/1
3/3	Muhlenberg	5/9
1/2	Moravian	3/1
14/7	Scranton	5/1
0/0	Messiah	2/8
3/4	F & M	2/5
5/7	W. Maryland	3/9
3/0	Susquehanna	2/6

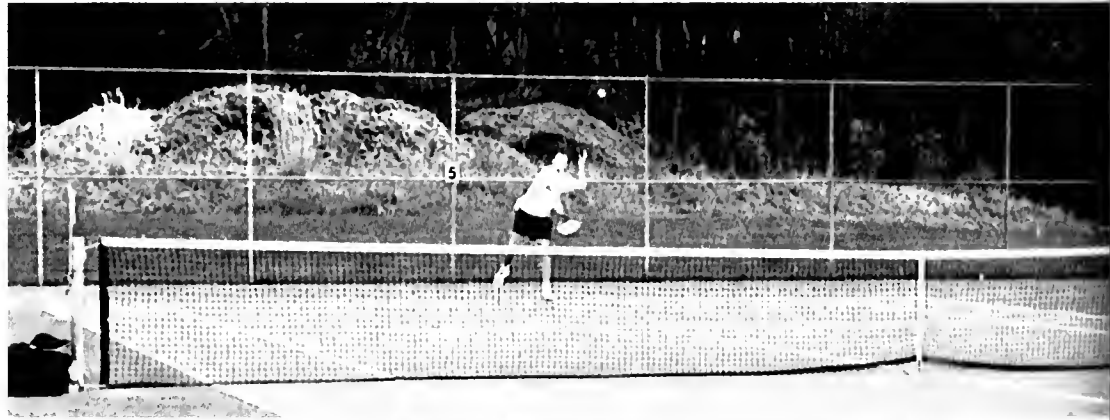


**Left to Right:** Coach Jerry Kahl, Michelle Casserly, Nicole Zegarelli, Erin Reyondls, Lynn Fink, Angela Moyer, Laurie Morris, Linda Milnes, Missy Grey (seated), Lora Crawford (seated), Kristy Kordich, Kristy Nowell, Melissa Reinhart, Kelly Spence, Kristie Kulesa, Vikki Detweiler, Joanna Rising, Head Coach Barb Shenk.



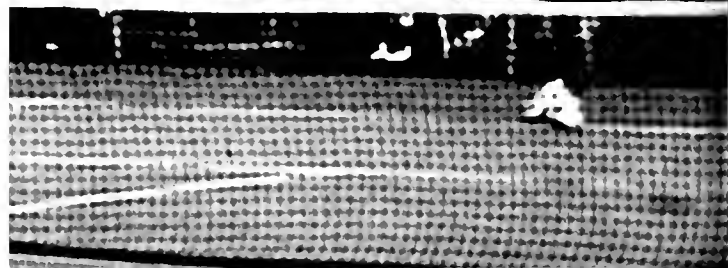
**Front Row (left to right):** Scott Czerwonka, Jon Flood, Weiger Moen, Gurtej Singh. **Second Row:** Head Coach Kathy Montgomery, Mark Dappollone, Brian Schuck, Brandon Yorty, Jason Palsgrove, Justin Fisher, Kevin Holton, Coach Skip Roderick.

EC	Them	
8	Joliet	0
0	Kenyon	7
6	Westminster	3
7	Kings	1
7	Moravian	2
9	W. Maryland	0
9	Wilkes	0
7	Messiah	2
4	York	3
9	Villa Julie	0
9	Susquehanna	0
6	Scranton	3
2	St. Mary's	5
9	Widener	0
4	Albright	5
7	Lebanon Vall.	2
6	Cabrini	1
5	Drew	2
2	Albright	5



Keep the form, balance to make the right moves.

Waiting for a return can be so nerve racking.



# Men's Tennis

## Dream Season For Netters

**W**ith sights set on the MAC's, the team by manhandling their opponents just in March, last year already. going 17-1 in singles matches March. The future looked bright not to be looking too far ahead.

The team strove to play tennis each time they stepped on the court. They always looked to win the match they were playing that day and face tomorrow's matches tomorrow. They began the season 2-0 in the league and were one of the two or three teams to beat in the Commonwealth.

Strength was the key through the following weeks. The team would continue to find their place in the win column, in fact, would break the E-town record for number of wins in a season. The team would leave their lasting impression in the record books with a 15 win season. The team was on their way to the MAC's and was one win away from the MAC title.

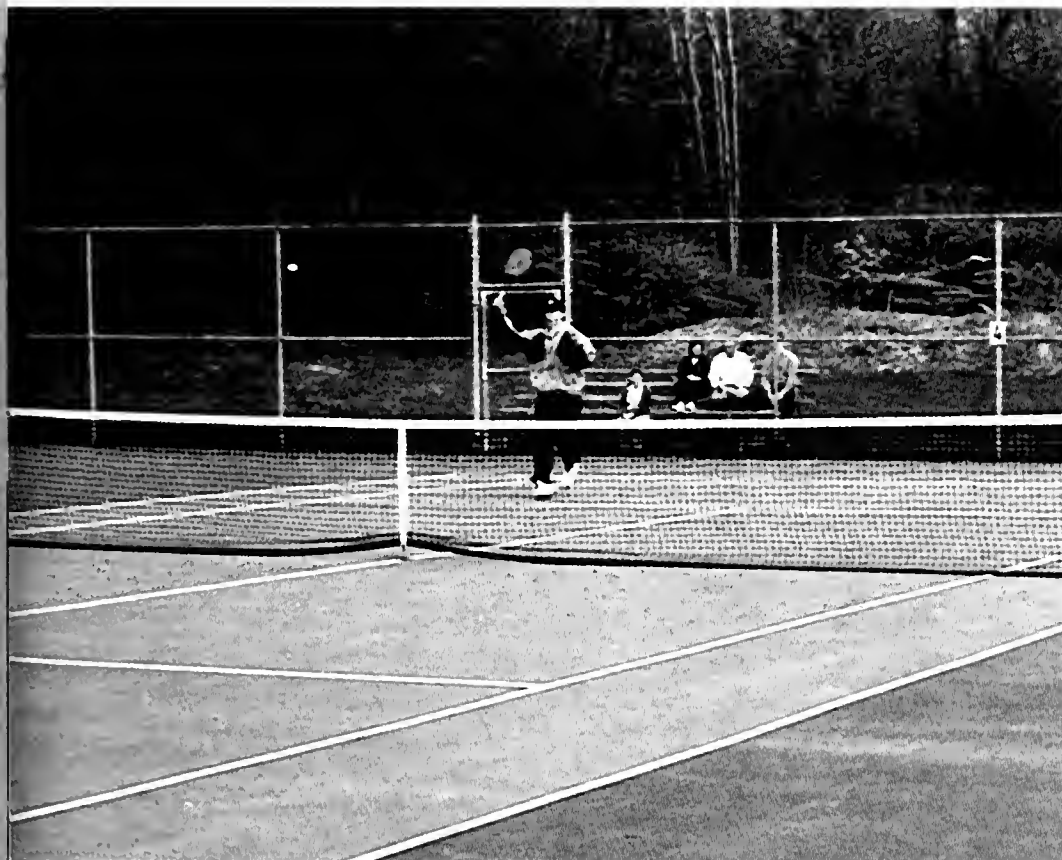


Men's Tennis Team started the season with a 6-1 record. This team showed its strength by beating their total wins from the previous season during just the last week in March. They were sure

good, consistent, smart, quality on the court. They always were playing that day and face tomorrow's matches tomorrow. They began the season 2-0 in the three teams to beat in the Commonwealth.

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--Missy Hockensmith



Get up, get out and get psyched!

Force, drive and knowledge all have to come from the head for players to succeed.

## *Making An Impression*

During your first few weeks as a freshman, you may be bombarded by first impressions of your peers, professors and the campus itself. As time passes you begin to form lasting impressions of these people and places.

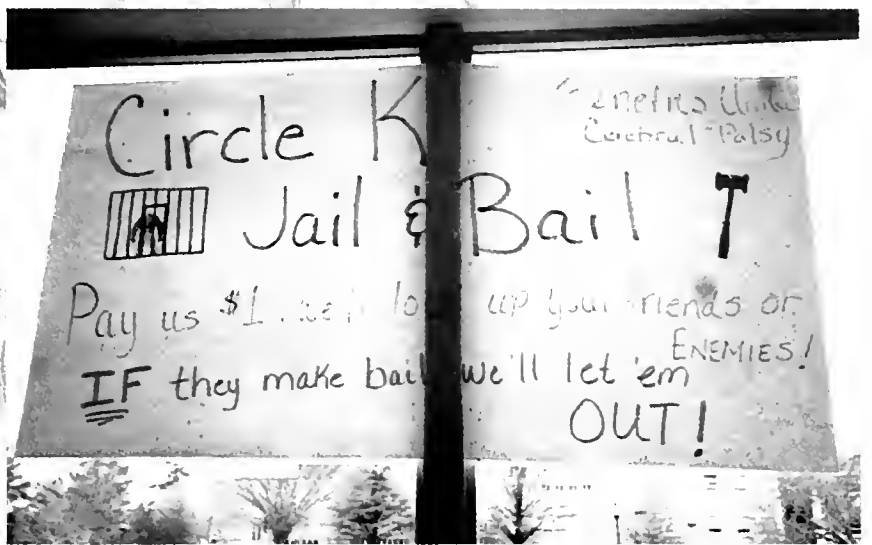
Participating in various campus activities are just one way that wonderful lasting impressions are formed. But the great thing about these activities is that you and other club members are not the only ones left with a lasting impression. Whether it involves volunteering for Into the Streets or helping someone in another way, club participation often means doing something to benefit others.

Throughout this section you will see clubs such as Campus Gold, Sock and Buskin and Tri-Beta. In these and other clubs, you may see people who volunteer time with youngsters, provide entertainment for the college community or work to clean up the environment. Although, regardless of the task, it is during such activities that members become closer friends and that others who are involved will have memories that will last a lifetime.

--Adrienne Keeney





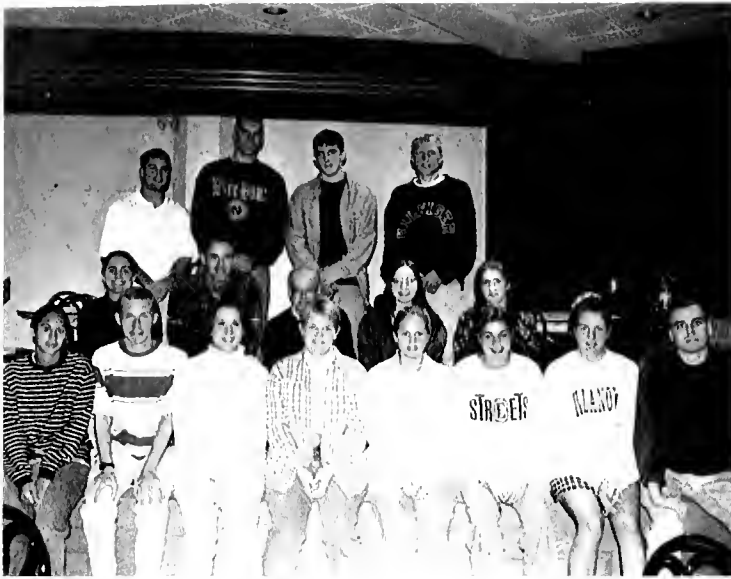


Circle K's Jail and Bail was very popular at this year's Homecoming.

SCJ was proud to induct sixteen new members into the Society.



Amy Bigoski dressed up as Clifford for the Book Fair sponsored by the Education Club.



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE Row 1: Denise Gordon, Chris Ruley, Julie Mann, Leslie Westervelt, Jean Storck, Kelly Rombach, Lauren Grab, Robert Sowers III Row 2: Susan Lawrence, Kevin Cristofolletti, Professor Pomroy, Renee Gladfelter, Allison Felty Row 3: David Devine Jr. Jeffrey Skow, Chris Leydig, Mark Merrill



## ADVOCATES FOR PEACE

Advocates for Peace is a club advised by Professor of Religion, Gene Clemens. This year the club has about fifteen to twenty active members that participate in a variety of activities. Anyone interested in doing things for others and searching for inner peace can join the club, it is open to anyone on campus.

This year and in previous years, the club has had a big fund-raiser during Homecoming. Working together, the club raised money by selling pretzels to fellow students and faculty. These were soft pretzels designed to look like peace signs. The club also has a section of highway that they take care of and clean up. Not only do Advocates for Peace members clean and raise money, they also publish a paper one or two times a year.



ALLIES Row 1: Dana Thomas, Josh Zmroczek, Dana Berglund, Raana Meruani Row 2: Kelli Bankard, Vanessa Brazo, Jill Kazinski, Sharon Kollar



ADVOCATES FOR PEACE Row 1: Kathryn Brown, Stacy Stanczak, Beth Szymoniak, Gene Clemins Row 2: Amanda Riley, Jess Hertzog, Caitlin Green, Raana Meruani, John Graf

This paper is called "Writing on the Wall" and contains political and humor articles.

Although it may sound that this club is not as active as other on campus, what they do benefits many people. Kelly Mosteller, a member of the club for three years, sums up the club's intentions, "Advocates for Peace is unique because it provides a forum in which you can explore inner peace and it's connection to the greater world. It is an inspection of the soul and community."

The club is flexible and allows for a diverse group of people to join. As club co-president, Beth Szymoniak puts it, "Advocates for Peace can be whatever members want out of it because it is flexible to adapt to every member's values and interests."

--Cori Huntzinger



ALPHA LAMBA DELTA Row 1: Aybike Dogfanci, Jolene Risser, Daniel Williams II, Jennifer Holbrook, Hans Gehman Row 2: Kristin Finch, Rachel Luetke, Marci James, Patricia Speakman, Scott Brewer, Heather Salkeld, Kelly Habicht, Jen Leber



ALPHA MU Row 1 Amy Stover, Angela Negri, Jackie Stein, Lauren Piro Row 2: Melissa Guenzel, Lara Manogg, Pam Klein, Sarah Carroll, Julie Bookhemer, Rachel Miller, Natalie Miller, Michele Myers, Stefanie Bellino, Leigh McClintock Row 3: Tim Waters, Kim Fallstich, Beth Kohler, Liz Heetmann, Jen McLuckie, Nicole Hubbs, Andrea Moran, Susan VanGorder, Jeremy Jack, Jen Lee, Amy Kijanka, Christy Hansen



APB Row 1: Craig Waltman, Jenna Firestone, Sura Juwad, Deb Early Row 2: Missy Grey, Ada Ma, Nandita Kuruvilla, Jessica Hertzog Row 3: Amy Ma, Jason Bugg, Sara Gabel, Val Oswald, Stephanie Lehman, Heather Cox



Campus Gold enjoys a nice day near Lake Placida.



ART Row 1: Adria Geesey, Lisa Rosenberger, Anne Marisic, Wendy Eller, Susanne Brander Row2: Heidi Habegger, Jennifer Barton, Laurie Sweney, Sarah Donovan  
176 Activities



## CAMPUS GOLD

If you are a Girl Scout or were interested in becoming one, Campus Gold might be the club you're looking for.

Campus Gold volunteers with local Girl Scout troops and participates in activities such as Sing and Swim, in which about 300 Girl Scouts from local neighborhoods visit the Elizabethtown pool to swim and learn new Girl Scout songs. Campus Gold also does such college oriented events as selling Girl Scout cookies and an Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Heather Hunsinger, Campus Gold president, felt that volunteering with local Girl Scouts left a lasting impression on her; "Volunteering has given me the opportunity to continue to be an active member in Girl Scouts."

--Adrienne Keeney



**CAMPUS GOLD** Row 1: Maria Musso, Maryrose Mielczarek, Chandra Weghorst Row 2: Christine Hoyer, Becky Hammonds, Beht Szymoniak, Heather Hunsinger Row 3: Kathy Valeo, Kristin Scott, Stephanie Kerstetter, Kelly Mosteller



**BAND STAFF** Row 1: Jamie Hahn, MaryJane Donecker Row 2: Andrea Moran, Sarah Blackford, Jen Lee, Bill Knerr



Maryrose Mielczarek hides Easter Eggs for children to find.



Beth Szymoniak collects some children's easter eggs at Campus Gold's Annual Easter Egg Hunt.



**BIOLOGY** Row 1: Penny Streby, Angie Shaffer, Lori Sturtz, Jamu Krause, Erin Kirchmer, Michelle Kessler, Lauren DiMarino Row 2: Kami Nicholson, Chandra Weghorst, Jen Papandrea, Jinette Miller, Jen Stanford, Kyla Plumb, Laurie Ventola Row 3: Derek Smith, Ken Jusko, Rafal Subernat, Tim Goble, Christian Ehrhart, Scott Witmer, Justin Bentz



**CHEERLEADING** Row 1: Sara Shaneor, Jennifer Barton Row 2: Kelly Herb, Tabatha Hoyt, Amanda Koogler Row 3: Heather Erny, Amanda Caron, Toni Lubrano



Maureen Doyle helps clean the Elizabethtown Area Community Center for Circle K's Into the Streets project.



**CHEMISTRY** Row 1: Jessica Orlosky, Cindy Bock, Melanie Leiby, Erin Criswell, Jamie Weidenhaefer Row 2: Heather Neylon, Charles Schaeffer, Kevin Holton, Scott Tucci, Erica Brown



## CIRCLE K

Jenn Wilson says that the Circle K members are "the best group of people you will ever meet, who do not only care about themselves."

With about twenty-five members, they put in about 1500 community service hours. The group does many service projects throughout the academic year. They have worked with the Ronald McDonald House, United Cerebral Palsy Foundation and had many fundraisers.

Their fundraisers included the very popular Jail-n-Bail. Circle K also holds car washes and sells t-shirts for humanity. The money they raise goes to charity. Anyone can join Circle K. Jenn Wilson says, "all you need is to be willing to help."

--Cori Huntzinger



CIRCLE K Row 1: Dana Fronzoni, Kristin Burch, Lianna Pizzo, Nancy Goffredo, Lorna Sands Row 2: Greg Kasmer, John Hamme, Jennifer Wilson, Becky Hammonds, Jason Bugg Row 3: Doris McBeth, Heather Soper, Ben League, Joe Carmany



CHESS Soon-Il Song, Bradley Wolf, Erin Criswell, Craig Tollini, Nathan Rutko



Heather Soper, Lianna Pizzo, John Hamme and John Steeley man Circle K's activities fair table.



Chrissy Mondello, Jason Bugg, Jenn Wilson and Nhu Huynh help with the UCP's Gift Wrapping at Park City Mall.



CORALL Row 1: Angela Gates, Amy Stover, Julie Bookhamer, Karen Cashin, Natalie Miller, Angela Negri, Melissa Guenzel, Amy Kujanka, Sarah Carroll Row 2: Kelly Williams, Rob Smith, Scott Brewer, Brad Small



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Row 1: Annie Matincheck, Jess Durn, Nicki Schuessler, Paige Williams Row 2: Shane Serpico, Gretchen Junko, Dave Heimbach, Sara Jones, Kevin Duffy

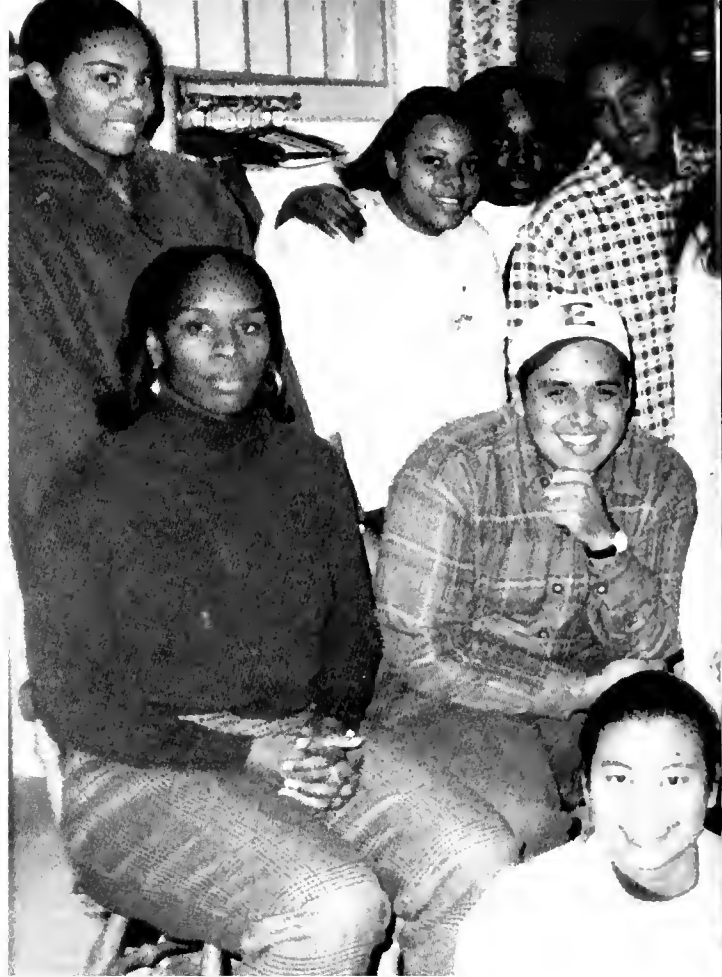


Erik Valentin sorts books collected for Colors United's Africa Project.



CLUB COUNCIL Row 1: Katie Deveney, Heidi Habegger, Kelly Concannon, Robert Sowers III, Ben League, Tara Patterson, Nicki Schuessler, Stacey Stanczak, Molly Moir, Robyn Belek, Sarah Blackford, Priscilla Millin, Mike D'Angelo, Oscar Shutt Row 2: Amy Wayman, Stacie Zak, Colleen McCafferty, Courtney Lake, Meghan Krimmel, Dina Sena, Tracy Jackson, Tiera Kendle, Heather Hunsinger, Beth Szymoniak, Dave Fontaine, Heather Neylon, Jessica Orlosky Row 3: Amy Shellhammer, Loretta Rossow, Jaimie Arndt, Arlene Olinger, Sara Heintzelman, Meredith Penney, Kelly Herb, Amanda Koogler, Micalyn Meyers, Sarah Carroll, Matthew Antoline, Melissa Andoga, Kimberly Madeira Row 4: Annick Scillia, Dave Tollick, Matt Ohlinger, Chris Harvey, Sharon Kollar, Amanda Curchin, Tyler Speicher, Nate Rutko, Soon-Il Song, Paul Pierce, Hilary Bloch, Erin Kirchmer, Amy Bigoski, Laurie Ventola Row 5: Cam Vogt, Amy Grant, Erin Roy, Kristen Wrenn

## 180 Activities



## COLORS UNITED

Colors United is an organization with the mission of teaching values of various cultures in the United States and around the world. Colors United seeks to promote, support and strengthen a community interested in the richness of racial and cross-cultural values by developing special campus programs such as trips, publishing newsletters, guest speakers, multi-cultural movies and dances. Their outreach projects also include encouraging the entire Etown campus community to be more understanding of one another's cultures and backgrounds. This year, they have continued to influence other's awareness, understanding and appreciation.

--Roxanne Luetke





**COLORS UNITED** Row 1: Ary Widiastuty, Nanda Mitra Row 2: Madra Clay, Erick Valentin, Tracy Jackson, Aybike Doganci, Sanam Taj Row 3: Jennifer Still, Tiffani Crawford, Chaz Vennie, Michael Harris, Samiya Ahmed, Leila Zulzdic, Jack Guenin, Saltuk Doganci



**CONCERT CHOIR**



Members of Colors United eat together at the Caf's Welcome Back Dinner.



Raana Meruani dances at a Colors United Social in the Colors United room.



**CONESTOGAN** Row 1: Jen Lee, Laura D'Aguzzo Row 2: Candace Benjamin, Steph Reiner, Kristen Kane, Barbara Bottaro, Tara Soffientini Row 3: Priscilla Millin, Cori Huntizinger, Sarah Blackford, Erica Haray, Maria Musso



DELTA MU DELTA Row 1: Meredith Penney, Becky Gipe, Josh Jerrym, Susanne Brander, Renee Gladfelter Row 2: Andrew MacNab, Chris Ruley, Nolan Cassell, Katie Barkely, Sue Earnshaw, Scott Fisher



E-motion club members teach elementary school children for Into the Streets.



ECTV BOARD Row 1: Kevin Yardley, Claudine Eitner, Joe Qualitieri Row 2: Glen Zeigler, Karen Schradin, Deb Whitcas, Andy Wotring



## E-MOTION

E-Motion, the dance club on campus, has accomplished a lot in a short amount of time. A few years ago the dance club participated in such events as the Spring Arts Festival and Into the Streets, but felt there was something more they could do to show others how much they love dancing.

Now along with such events as Homecoming floats and Dance-a-thons, E-Motion has had it's second annual Dance Concert. This concert allows E-Motion members to showcase a variety of dancing styles for the college community to see.

Sue Glickman, president of E-Motion, felt that this year's concert left quite an impression on many of the club members. "People work so hard for the Dance Concert and many members who didn't realize that they had choreographing talents and leadership abilities, find that they developed them during this time."

--Adrienne Keeney



**EDUCATION CLUB** Row 1: Elizabeth Miller, Amy Bigoski, Dawn Roberts, Naomi Beckwith, Amy Hollenbacher, Becky Labs Row 2: Kerri O'Brien, Sarah Blackford, Tammy Long, Laura Shaw, Alison Wiley, Adrienne Keeney, Chris Shedwick, Annick Scillia, Susan Adsitt, Tracey Eck Row 3: Sara Gabel, Karin Mikalsen, Carrie Pitchford, Ginette Schumacher, Cathy Schetroma, Jess Reed Row 4: Liz Penman, Susan Makowski, Erin Kirchmer, Jen Jacobellis, Chris Gerlacki, Joanne Hartney, Lisa Marshall, Jen Barton, Kelly Hill

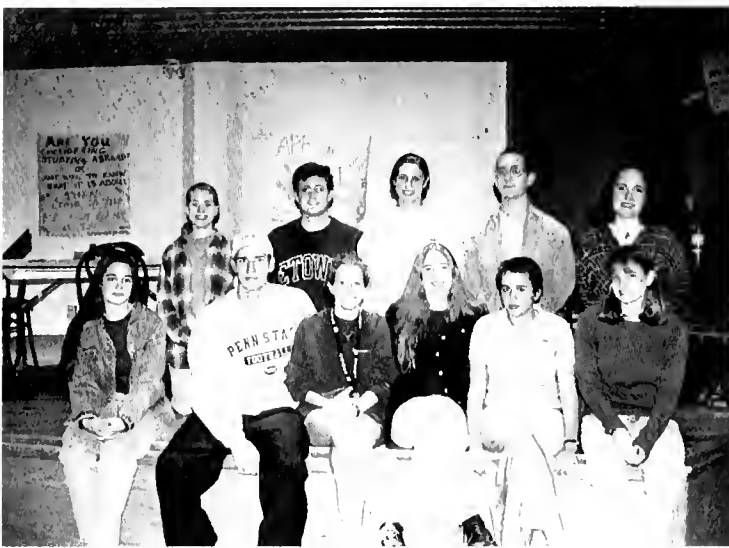
**EMOTION** Row 1: Elizabeth Murphy, Jennifer Gavin, Sue Glickman, Nicole Planey, Laura Barkow Row 2: Erin Levering, Kim Madiera, Ginette Schumacher, Wendi Willever, Emily Smith



Kim Madiera and Erin Levering pose proudly on the E-motion Homecoming Float.



E-motion club members won second place in this years Homecoming Parade for their Cinderella Float.



ENGLISH CLUB Row 1: Tara Stern, John Smelter, Angie Sneeringer, Sara Marksberry, Vanessa Braco, Rachel Schwartz Row 2: Lori Skibiell, Paul Pierce, Amy McCampell, Matt Antoline, Kristen Kane



Erin Roy relaxes after a long day in Williamsport.



TOWNIAN Row 1: Erin Roy, Jason Palsgrove, Jeff Skow, Jason Bugg Row 2: Katrin McDonald, Erin Farrell, Deb Whitcas, Jean Ignatuk, Darryn Peffley, Chris Johns Row 3: Sharon Igelski, Amy Smolnik, Alyson Elliot, Heather Peavey, Val Oswald  
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## HISTORY CLUB

“History...We have our own channel!” This is a quote said by all of the History Club members. The quote stands true with every thing the club does. The club members share a common interest and it brings them together in many ways.

The History Club has participated in and organized fundraisers, banquets and picnics. The members have had a chance to become close friends by the many trips they have travelled. The trips include Wheatland, Gettysburg and Williamsburg.

The History Club does have an Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta. To become a member one must have a 3.2 GPA and have twelve history credits or sophomore status.

--Cori Huntzinger



**HABITUÉS OF THE HUMANITY** Row 1: Amy Munden, Lauren DiMarino, Jill Bryson Row 2: Brian Lowan, Angela Walsh, Val Wolfe, Jen Curran, Beth Szymoniak, Sarah Blackford Row 3: Ben Miller, Beth Wisegarver, Jennifer Haley, Maria Musso Row 4: Missy Hockensmith, Jess Singley, Kate Walter, Becky Hammonds, Mandy Bowden, Kristin Alwine Row 5: Paul Lampasona, Marci James, Dana Jefferson, Devon Whiteman, Kelly Spence, Jamie Myers

**HISTORY CLUB** Row 1: Richard Hegmann, Barbara Ferguson, Erin Roy, Brett Sensenig, Gretchen Schmidt, Melanie Reiser, Jason Berkenstock Row 2: Heather Hunsinger, Kim Madiera, Jenny Munson, Kara Horter, John Lore, John Graf, Nate Rutko Row 3: Tara Patterson, Barb Howe, Erik Valenin



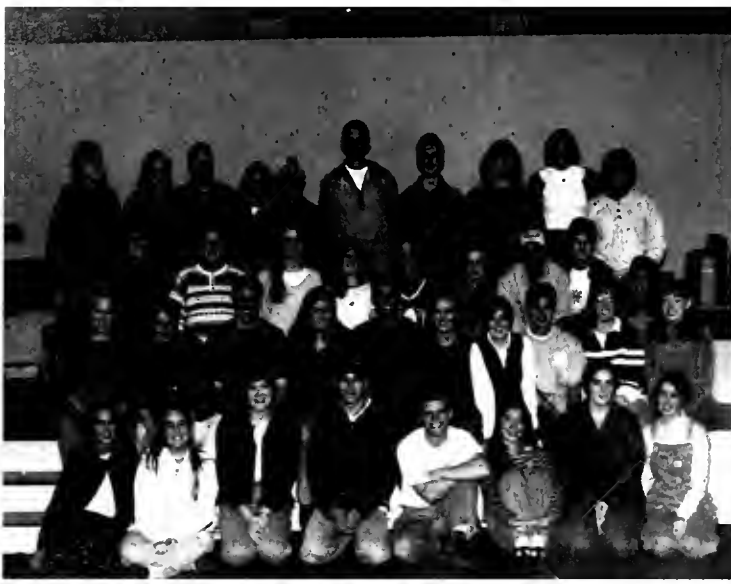
The History Club enjoys their Spring Break trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.



Ted Herman poses with an Jamestown interpreter during a History Club trip to Virginia.



**INTERNATIONAL CLUB** Row 1: Hilda Pluckel, Keiko Matsui, Andrew MacNab, Fabio Pontual, Tadako Maruyama, Wieger Moen Row 2: Rika Kajihara, Colleen McCafferty, Sarah Donovan, Merideth Penney, Sanam Taj, Mandy Buckley Row 3: Ary Widiastuty, Raana Meruani, Ben League, Athena Shearer, Christine Scudder, Maureen Doyle



IVCF Row 1: Jolene Risser, Chris Shedwick, Jen Meade, Reuben Kennel, Steve Borst, Tandy Sheetz, Amy Layman, Lisa Smoker Row 2: Amanda Buckley, Kelly Berlin, Craig Horlacher, Carolyn Grossnickel, Karl Gandrud, Jess Boyce, Sarah Banks, Rob Lutricia Eberly, Sabrina Bomberger Row 3: Beth Dillon, Jen Holbrook, Michelle Myers, Loretta Rossow, Tara, Doug Landis, Gretchen Junko Row 4: Sara, Laurie VanOrder, Todd, Kirsten Beamenderfer, David May, Hans Gehman, Angela Moyer, Heather Soper, Annick Scillia



## MELICA

Melica, the all-female acapella group, is dedicated to demonstrating their love of singing to the college community. Before they can do that they must have auditions in the fall. Melica auditions include variables such as the singer's range, pitch matching and rhythmic accuracy.

After the members are chosen, the group begins practicing about three times a week in preparation for such events as Christmas concerts and services.

This year, Melica was involved in Acapalooza, and group member Janelle Boyd identified that event as the one that left quite an impression on Melica. Boyd commented that, "Acapalooza gave us an impression of the potential that we have."

Melica also began a tradition which may leave lasting impressions on others in the future. This event is the Professor's Tea. At this event professors gather at the Roost during finals week to relax and listen to the voices of Melica.

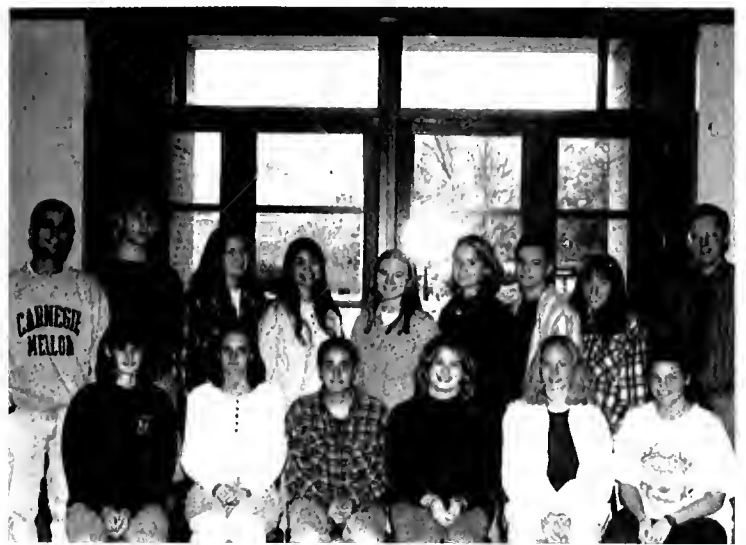
--Adrienne Keeney



MARKETING Row 1: Michelle Lorusso, Josh Jerry, Matt Winkler, Sarah Trite Row 2: Colleen McCafferty, Becky Colebaugh, Kristen Rippman Row 3: Vic Massad, Keith Pheil, Sue Earnshaw, David Tollick, Paul Lampasona



MELICA Row 1: Myra Partridge, Lara Manogg, Linda Moritz Row 2: Leigh McClintock, Janelle Boyd, Toni Ingerto, Jen Coe, Len Kalwett Row 3: Shelby Frankish, Christina Biemuller, Shannon Keene



MATH Row 1: Kelly Cusick, Lori Schmoyer, Nicole Planey, Karin Mikalsen, Amy Hollenbacher Row 2: Cameron Vogt, Tanya Beeker, Jen Peters, Dan Williams, Lauren Wheeler, Professor Hughes



Melica takes some prep-time before they perform at "Acapalooza."



The Melica girls spending some "quality" time together.



MEDICUS Row 1: Becca Miller, Melanie Leiby, Kirsten Harmon Row 2: Jen Haley, Janette Miller, Kevin, Sara Bull



MENC Row 1: Kathleen Macklin, Sarah Cropley Row 2: Natalie Miler, Janelle Boyd, Susan Van Gorder Row 3: Janette Perez, Linda Moritz, Melissa Andoga, Laura Hawbaker, Rebecca Jones, Joe Godfrey



Kristen, a student in the Mentoring program, adjusts the volume at a Mentor's social.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Adam Mills, John Sullivan, Justin Aurand, Chris Wenger, Tony Kuo, Phuc Bui Row 2: David Maurer, Jason Duncan, Rich Loney, Paul Montanari, Tyler Speicher, Chris Harvey, Rafal Subernat, Shaun Bandzi, Rusty Wolfe

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## MENTORS

Mentors is a group of college students who meet every other week with several teenage girls from Elizabethtown High School. Mentors members participate in social events with the teens as well as tutor them during meetings.

President Michelle Hickey talked about how rewarding working as a Mentor is. However, it is sometimes hard to tell if Mentors are making a lasting impression. Hickey identified this uncertainty with that statement, "Sometimes you feel like you don't make a difference with the girls but then you find in the end that you do."

Along with the tutoring, members involve the teens in such activities as, socials at the Roost, sports and watching movies.

--Adrienne Keeney





MOCK TRIAL Row 1: Lisa Rosenberger, Cory Loudenslager, Hans Gehman Row 2: Jesse Endler, Ben Nevius, Jason Duncan, Professor Douglas

MENTORS Jo Eates, Sarah Heintzeman, Michelle Hickey, Kelly Forsys, Dana Zuchowski, Kristi Anderson



Keri, Nicole, Amber and Candace enjoy themselves at one of the many Mentors outings.



NEWMAN CLUB Row 1: Kristen Gardner Row 2: Kelly Berlin, Amy Zehnder, Jodie Gilfeather, Michael Wilson Row 3: Thomas Fertal, Bethann Rumpp, Sharon Kollar, Melissa Andoga

Another Mentor's social proves successful.



OUTDOOR CLUB Brian Stetler, Athena Shearer, Jen Kulicki, Matt NEsbitt, Kevin Duffy



Professor Stuckey and Professor Silberstein engage in conversation at the Roost.



PHALANX Row 1: JJ Lemon, Tim Miller, Dave Fontaine, Brendon Weaver Row 2: Scott Brewer, Brad Small, Jon Sears, John Michener, Joe Godfrey, Tom Crawford



## PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING

Physics and Engineering majors or minors make up the majority of the Physics and Engineering Club. However, anyone interested in this field is welcome to join.

Throughout the year, the Physics and Engineering Club participates in such activities as trips to Hershey Park and an annual picnic/softball game with the Math Club.

Creating a Haunted House in Esbenshade every Halloween is one of the clubs trademarks. Beth Szymoniak, a Physics and Engineering Club member, felt that the Haunted House left a lasting impression on her. "My favorite thing is the Haunted House because it is something that the whole club does together. We put a lot of work into the Haunted House and other people can come and enjoy it as well."

--Adrienne Keeney



PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING Row 1: Sanam Taj, Mike D'Angelo, Ada Ma, Steve Borst, Scott Wergle, Doug Mangels  
 Row 2: Leanna Whetstone, Melissa Hernandez, Aybike Doganci, Beth Szymoniak, Jonathen Everett, Oscar Shutt Row 3: John Batzer, Kris Dorman, Dave Randall, John Gardner, Steve Werner, Matthew Lowe



PI MU EPSILON Lori Schmoyer, Amy Hollenbacher, Cam Vogt, Tanya Beeker, Gabriela Sanchis



The men of the Physics and Engineering Club take a break at a social held in the Roost.



The annual Physics and Engineering Haunted House is always a favorite on campus at Halloween.



PI THETA EPSILON Amy Zehnder, Robin Trout, Lori Martin, Jennifer Gavin, Jamie Arndt, Amy Woodward, Michele Shaw



**POLITICAL SCIENCE** Row 1: Lisa Bonett, Jenny Munson, Tara Patterson, Ben Nevius Row 2: Nick McCue, Alyson Elliot, Julie Devilbiss, Kristy Wade, Erin Levering, Cory Loudenslager, Jesse Endler



Vicki Watson and Arlene Olinger stand with "Norm" before entering Cheers on their EPA trip to Boston.



**PRE-LAW** Row 1: Gretchen Coles, George Gliptis, Beverly Metcalfe, Tara Patterson, Leota Dye Row 2: Richard Stone, Amy Shellhammer, Jennifer Spenser Row 3: Wesley McDonald, Cory Loudenslager, Dana Mead, Maggie Lileck Row 4: Antonio Matteo, Holly Feeney Moris Row 5: Shannon Keene, Elizabeth Beckley, Franco Battaglia, Kimberly Plunkett, Stephen Douglas Row 6: Emily Leister Row 7: Frederick Ritsch, John Nevius, Jesse Endler Row 9: Ronald McAllister, William Martin Sloane

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club members participated in many different events this year and became a close-knit group as a result. One event that left lasting impression on Psychology Club president Melanie Bujung was the Eastern Psychological Association Conference in Boston. She said, "Boston bonded us as a club and as a department. The trip made us closer and the sessions strengthened our interest in the field of psychology."

Bujung also stated that one of the major "goals of the club was to have more student-professor interaction outside of the classroom. Not only through the trip to Boston but through such activities as dinner with the Psych. Professors at the Roost, redecorating the psychology department and various other events."

--Adrienne Keeney



PSI CHI Sara Gabel, Michelle Gantz, Amy Lebar, Sara Jones, Amy Zehnder, Melanie Bujung, Brian Stetler

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Row 1: Michelle Gantz, Sue Ittleson, Sara Shaneor, Kelly Forys, Laurie Sweney, Michelle Hickey Row 2: Melissa White, Sue Glickman, Brian Stetler, Kathy Soper



Vicki Watson and Melanie Bujung pose with Dr. Teske and Dr. Dillon at a psychology club dinner at the Roost.



Tammy Robson, Melanie Bujung, Melissa White, JJ Lemon, Melissa Henry, Dr. Teske, Sue Glickman and Amanda Barford enjoy a night out at TJ Rockwells.



QUAD COUNCIL Row 1: Craig Waltman, Heidi Gasswint, Jenny Munson, Sara Jones, Dana Cohen Row 2: Priscilla Millin, Carrie Feshler, Lorna Sands, Deb Early  
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RHA Row 1: Keith Tomaselli, Tara Dowling, Arlene Ohlinger, Kathryn Brown, Jennifer Barton, Jen Dwyer Row 2: Erica Haray, Aimee Wallete, Laura D'Aguanno, Barbara Bottaro, Merideth Penney, Amanda Curchin, Devon Whiteman Row 3: Amanda Haines, Rachel Luetke, Kelly Hill, Danielle Beninato, Terri Phillips, Jaime Wiedenhaefer, Jaimie Myers Row 4: Priscilla Millin, David Pappentick, Wesley Bricker, Jennifer Wilson



## SIFE

Students in Free Enterprise, SIFE, is an international organization with the mission of teaching the values of free enterprise. Their philosophy is "tell me and I will forget, show me and I might remember, involve me and I will understand."

For the past ten years, SIFE has been sharing this motto with others by developing special programs. These outreach programs involve the community in the free enterprise system, providing the students with an opportunity to teach what they have learned. SIFE programs reinforce business, education and communications instruction.

Each year SIFE students display their work at both regional and international competition. This year's projects included delivering food to the needy, donating computers and establishing a library at children's homes. SIFE has been recognized for their distinction and strenuous work. Recently, SIFE ranked in the Top 20 of over 500 institutions. SIFE plans to continue to strive for excellence.

--Roxanne Luetke



STUDENT SENATE Row 1: Aaron Marvel Row 2: Colleen MacPherson, Kellie Sweeney, Kim Gibbons, Cherilyn Curcio, Nicki Schuessler, Dave Heimbach, Sara Jones, Shane Serpico, Kevin Duffy, Paige Williams, Jess Durn, Amy Kohut, Kristin Maguire Row 3: Reem Issa, Gab Clarke, Lisa Marshallk, Katie Doyle, Jennifer Neiderer, Emily Fleagle, Melanie Reiser, Meghan McHugh, Jim Steele, Heidi Gasswint, Dylan Gadino, Holly Dolan Row 4: Eli Vaughn, Susan Armstrong, Stacey Grab, Allison Flety, Michelle Lorusso, Cynthia Biscardi, Gretchen Junko, Chris Harvey, Michelle Hickey, Jason Berkenstock, Stacey Stanczak, Andrew Clark, Stacey Panco, Gretchen Coles  
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A proud SIFE team, Lamar Childs, Keith Pheil, Hilary Bloch, Rebecca Colebaugh, Georgeann Tynk, Peter Shelley, Randy Covard, Tracy Lambert, Gayle Wetzle, Colleen McCafferty, Rachel Why and Sarah Trite, show off their Northeast Regional Championship trophies.

SIFE Row 1: Tracy Lambert, Sarah Trite Row 2: Rachel Why, Rebecca Colebaugh, Colleen McCafferty, Hilary Bloch, Amanda Buckley Row 3: Professor Evans, Pete Shelley, Randy Covard, Mandy Moyer Jen Cooper



SIGMA TAU DELTA Dylan Gadino, Heather Peavey, Kristen Kane, Matt Antoline, Laura Shaw

Kari Morrison, Maria Musso, Angela Shuman, Sara Rice, Rob Resch and Lauren DiMarino cook dinner at the Ronald McDonald House for a SIFE project.



**SMILE** Row 1: Denise Heller, Colleen Clark, Tara Stern, Doreen Proctor  
 Row 2: Kim Swope, Amy Zehnder, Beth Mecouch, Dan Williams, Lauren Wheeler, Amanda Collett, Kristi Scott  
 Row 3: Michelle Bahlavooni, Jamie Winters, Christina Nickle, Autumn Griebel, Nicole Rumpp, Sharon Kollar, Teresa Csordas, Bethann Rumpp  
 Row 4: Adria Geesey, Carrie Pitchford, Erin Evans, Michelle Hickey, Nicole Johnson, Sara Jones



## SOCK & BUSKIN

Sock & Buskin is dedicated to showing support for drama productions on campus. Anyone interested in drama is free to join and may have the opportunity to work in the box office, backstage or act in the drama productions.

Although Sock & Buskin participates in Into the Streets, Homecoming and takes trips to New York City, they are best-known for their One-Act Plays. The One-Acts are short drama performances directed and acted by the students.

Karen Cashin, a member of Sock & Buskin, feels that another one of the groups most important goal is "bringing the art of theater onto campus."

--Adrienne Keeney



Ryan Unger and Gene Ellis kid around at the "Fashion" cast party.



**SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS** Row 1: Laura D'Aguanno, Katrin McDonald, Erin Otten, Sharon Igielski, Christina Davis  
 Row 2: Josh Mackley, Amy Mearkle, Alyson Elliot, Jolene Risser, Claudine Eitner, Oscar Shutt, Kevin Yardley





**SOCK & BUSKIN** Row 1: Elizabeth Dillon, Athena Shearer, Tricia Brankowitz, Karen Cashin, Sara Mooney Row 2: Kelly Concannon, Michael Severeid, Leah Henry, Joann Mastro, Amy Clifford, Sarah Blackford, Elizabeth Murphy, Lindsey Hintelmann Row 3: Luisa Mescia, Stacie Zak, Joan Buhman, Darcie Ruca, Marie Myers, Sue Glckman, Donna Cassidy, Amy Smolnik, Alyson Elliot Row 4: Tom Haughey, Sarah Cropley, Barry Fritz, Ryan Unger, Brian Cowan, Jim Inzirillo, Lyndi Reiber, Choppy Iwanowski, Vicky Brewer, Sarah Reeser



The cast of "Arizona Anniversaries," Karen Cashin, Rob Smith and Leah Henry, take a moment for a picture, before going on stage.



**SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY** Row 1: Lauren Aiello, Emily Gardella, Laura Meashey, Kathy Karb Row 2: Matt Squarcia, Craig Tollini, Priscilla Millin, Tiffany Wagner



Brian Cowan, Eli Vaughn, Marie Myers and Amy Smolnik reenact "Scooby-Do" and won first place for Sock & Buskin's Homecoming Float.



**SOTA** Row 1: Amy Zehnder, Tara Torillo, Jo Eates, Colleen Clark, Dana VanDyke Row 2: Nicole Johnson, Dana Cohen, Michele Shaw, Markelle George, Nicole Steinbugl, Amy Woodward, Chrissie Anderson Row 3: Julie Siwiec, Elizabeth Murphy, Jaimie Arndt, Tara Soffientini, Jenn Groff, Rachel Karter, Erin Goss Row 4: Mike Wilson, Angela Moyer, Michelle Bahlavooni, Kelly Dinkelberger, Kristen Raichelm Kim Corbett, Katie Young



SWSA Row 1: Tiffany Wagner, Annemarie Schloesser, Gina Ricci Row 2: Becky Wolfe, Lauren Wisniewski, Kristen Trout, Meghan McHugh, Brandy Baumgardner, Jess Hertzog Row 3: Amy Hanlon, Amy McCampbell, Jenell Orendorff, Amy Wayman, Caroline Clark



Lori Sturtz and Jami Krause pick up some trash along Conoy Creek.



WOMENSPEAK Row 1: Dana Berglund, Annemarie Schloesser, Kathryn Brown, Jess Hertzog, Jaime Wiedenhaefer Row 2: Viv Bergel, Jami Krause, Sharon Kollar, Christina Bucher, Lisa Koogle

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## TRI-BETA

This year was the turning point for Tri Beta, the Biology Honor Society. Angie Shaeffer, a member of Tri-beta, felt that this year left a lasting impression on her because "the seniors were the last of the initial member."

This year the members of Tri-Beta helped the Biology Club clean Canoy Creek for Into the Street. Other events included tutoring sessions for Biology classes twice a week and the Tri-Beta Bio Bit in the Etownian.

In order to become a member of Tri-Beta, one must have sophomore status, as well as good academic standing in biology classes.

--Adrienne Keeney



TRI-BETA Row 1: Sara Owens, Cynthia Biscardi, Janette Miller, Angie Schaffer, Nandita Kuruvilla, Erica Schappell Row 2: Dan Johnson, Lauren Reitano, Lori Sturtz, Scott MacIntosh



WWEC BOARD Row 1: Christina Davis, Laura D'Aguanno, Chris Turner Row 2: Amanda Hansen Row 3: Tyler Speicher, Kevin Yardley, Aaron Marvel, Joe Ruggieri



Some of Tri-Beta members help the community by cleaning up Canoy Creek.



Dan Johnson and Tricia Brankowitz man the Tri-Beta table at Homecoming, selling painted gourds.



WWEC DJs Row 1: Chris Steltz Row 2: Ben Cadman, Meredith Price Row 3: Karen Schradin, Lauren Wheeler, Dan Williams, Chris Turner, Dan Hicks Row 4: Brad Small, Meg McSpadden, Kim Plunkett, Deb Whitcas, Sara Cargill, Christina Davis, Claudine Eitner Row 5: Myra Partridge, Mike Gemma, Brian Osuch, Jennie Murr, Laura D'Aguanno, Matt Ellis Row 6: Vaness Braco, Shaun Hughes, Laurie Price, Mark Powell, Chris Gunton, Kevin Yardley, Dave Pidgeon, Ross Unruh Row 7: Joe Ruggieri, John Stolnis

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Mom & Lynn



“Nicole” You’ve grown up to be a fine young woman. We’re so proud of you! Wishing you much success and happiness as you go on in life.

All Our Love  
Mom, Tom  
Gram & Pap



To Jami Marie Hemminger  
Jami,

From that first day of kindergarten, you have worked hard to prepare yourself for the life that is about to begin for you. You will make a wonderful Occupational Therapist! We couldn’t be more proud!

We love you so much,  
Dad, Mom & Brock

**Michele LaRocca**

‘My Shining Star’

- Learning - Never stop
- Opportunity - Take it when you can
- Vision - Don’t lose sight of what you want.
- Enjoy - Have fun!

I’m so proud of you!  
Love, Your Mom



In 1976 God blessed us with twins. First there was a him then there was a Kim. We’re very proud of you. Good luck in your future endeavors!

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD & BRIAN

Dearest Amy,

You have dreamed of becoming a teacher since you were five and your first student was your brother Tom and your first classroom was in front of the blackboard we hung on the basement wall. And now, your dream has come true! You are a wonderful teacher! Our love, pride and support are with you always as you follow the rest of your dreams.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



**AMY ELIZABETH WOODWARD**



CONGRATULATIONS AMY! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We know your life will be filled with much happiness and success. May all your dreams come true.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Joe

Gina Nicole,

We have given you our hearts and guidance to mold you.

Now you've earned your wings to soar to heights unknown.

Congratulations

Love, Hugs, Kisses

A Very Proud

Daddy & Mommy



## GINA PAOLETTI

WE CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU  
HOW PROUD WE ARE TO CALL  
YOU OUR DAUGHTER.

YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED SO  
MUCH ALREADY IN SUCH A SHORT  
TIME. IF IT'S ANY INDICATIONS  
OF WHAT'S TO BE,  
YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT!  
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

WITH ALL OUR LOVE ALWAYS,  
MOM & DAD



## Radelle Susan Sweely

I've always said you were God's greatest gift to me, From your  
Hold it, Hold it, Hold it" to your little skinned knees.

Now you are a grown up with a mind of your own,  
And you have given me more pride and joy than I have ever  
known.

So, remember as you venture into the future wherever that might  
be,

You'll always be that soecia gift with the heart of me.

Love, Mom

## Jennifer Marie Hess



We are so pleased that you decided to carry on a family tradition. Not only are you graduating from E-town but, more importantly, you have chosen to keep music in your life and to dedicate yourself to the service of others. You are a special person, and we are proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom, and Emily



Great Job Kristin!

We are very proud of your accomplishments.

Best wishes for reaching your future goal. We're with you all the way.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Renee & Suzanne

Ads,

You have met every challenge with hard work, desire and determination.

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments, but--even more so--of the wonderful adult you have become!

The future is yours to grasp!! Go for it!!

We love you very much,  
Mom & Dad



Katie,

It's hard to believe another chapter in your life is closing. But you take with you so much--the friendships that will last a lifetime, the memories of all the great times, the growth that comes from making your own choices and realizing your success.

Pride and joy are so inadequate to express how we feel on your graduation day.

You have always been and will continue to be our great joy and we give you our love and hope for your bright future ahead.

All Our Love,  
Mom & Dad



Sue,  
May all of your dreams come true. This is just the beginning of great things. Stay as sweet as you are and never lose that smile.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Matthew dear,

However far you go; however long you are away, a piece of you remains with each of us as we go about our loves and we send with you our love, our pride and our prayers.

God speed, Matt



"A family is a circle of friends who love you!"

Mom  
Uncle Don  
Brandon  
Amanda  
& Nick





**Amy Mearkle**  
 Time has passed so fast. We are very proud of you. God Bless you in the future.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad  
 & All Family



Jen,  
 We were proud of you in 1981!  
 We are extremely proud of you now!  
 You've always recognized the importance of responsibility and commitment.

Congratulations!  
 With all our love,  
 Mom & Dad & Jer

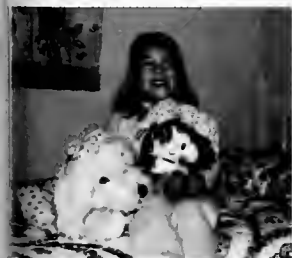


**SARAH MARIE**  
 We are so very proud  
 Of who you are and  
 Of who you will be

Of where you've been and  
 Of where you are going!!!

**ALL OUR LOVE**  
 Mom, Dad, Tom & Joe

Some things change so quickly and others not at all!!!



**Michelle Sandra Lorusso**  
 We are proud of you, "Rooster" and love you very much. You have the ability to attain whatever you seek; within you is

every potential you can imagine. Believe in yourself and in your dreams! Love, Mom, Dad and Jenn

# Chris

Is it possible that it has already been four years since we sat in Thompson Gym and heard the welcoming to new freshman? What a magnificent four years you have had! You are truly a son to be proud of.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Kevin, Amy  
 Brian and Lynn



Dear Ellen,

As family and friends, we are so very proud of you! We really admire the person you have grown to be and the manner in which you have done so. May God bless you always.

With all our love,  
 Mom, Dad and Eric  
 Uncle Doug and Aunt Winnie  
 Uncle Mike and Aunt Ruby  
 Kate



OUR DEAREST CINDY  
WHO HAS DISTINGUISHED HERSELF AS THE  
FIRST WOMAN IN OUR FAMILY TO EARN HER  
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE. OUR PRIDE  
IS IMMEASURABLE. GOD HAS TRULY  
BLESSED US--HE GAVE US YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS  
LOVE, LOVE, LOVE.

MOM AND DAD

Chris Ruley,  
How we remember when you were  
two,  
Thought about what you would  
eventually do.  
All through the years while we  
watched you grow,  
We were always so proud of what you  
had come to know.  
But now that you are a man of twenty-  
two,  
We are proudest of all that you  
became you!

Congratulations and love,  
Mom and Dad

**We are very proud of you Nicole.**

Of everything that you have already accomplished and  
of what we know you will achieve in the future.  
Continue going after your goals and always remain the  
beautiful and caring person you are today.

**With all of our love,**

Mom, Dad & Stuart



Dear Alison,  
Always remember years from now you will not  
be disappointed by the things you do but rather  
by the things you did not do.  
Because of this, our advice to you is this:  
Sail away from the safe harbor, catch the trade  
winds in your sail, dream, explore, discover.

We love you and are very proud of all you have  
accomplished.  
Mom and Dad

Dear Twinkle Fingers.

When you started out in nursery school so very long  
ago, your successes today were things you didn't  
know. Your first piano lesson was when you were in  
grade three. And now the music you create resounds  
most heavenly. You can make the ivories dance at  
your fingertips. While the melody is song flowing  
from your lips. You have worked so hard to earn  
you B.S. in Music Therapy. That is something that  
your Dad, Mom and sister Paula are very proud to  
see. So Pamela, this only goes to prove you have the  
strength to persevere. And as you graduate from  
college, we wish you success in coming years.



Love,  
Dad, Mom and Paula

Kerrie Lyn Banner

Congratulations ! We are so very proud of you.  
Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter.  
Now go forward and "teach" knowing that you will  
continue to "learn" forever. May God bless you  
always! We love you!  
Dad, Mom, Stacie, Jennifer



Natalie Miller

We are very proud of all you have  
accomplished these past 4 years. Your  
caring and thoughtful way will be a  
blessing to anyone you teach.

Congratulations!

We love you.

Mom & Dad



Michelle,

My, my how the years have flown.  
You have always been and will always  
remain a sweet, lovely young lady. You  
are a genuine human being. The future is  
yours. We are proud to call you daughter,  
sister, friend.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Christine, JoAnn & Chris



Lora Joy Crawford

In the game of life,

You are a winner!

Congratulations

and

Continued success

as you pursue your career in

Occupational Therapy.

With much pride and our love,

Mom, Dad, Chad and Lisa

Jonathan Flood

We could not be prouder of YOU!  
Your perserverance, determination and  
positive attitude have triumphed. We  
admire all the wonderful things you have  
accomplished at E-Town and we marvel  
at the caring, compassionate young man  
you have become.

Congratulations!!

With all our love and best wished  
for your continued success and happiness.

May God bless you always.

Your ever loving, Mom and Dad

AMY,

I'll never forget the day you came  
into my life.

I knew I had been given the most wonder-  
ful gift --a beautiful Daughter.

Now here you are all grown upand graduat-  
ing from college.

I am so proud of you and all your accom-  
plishments and I LOVE YOU so very much.

LOVE, MOM and Allan

CONGRATULATIONS  
JAMI LYNN KRAUSE  
It seems like only yesterday. . .



We look forward to sharing all your tomorrows.  
We are so proud of you!  
You have brought immeasurable joy and love to  
our lives.  
God bless and Keep you.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad & Amber

Cam--  
As you set out on life's next journey,  
remember-- "You can't change the  
direction of the winds, But you can



adjust the  
sails to meet  
your  
destination."  
-Anonymous  
With much  
love and  
pride,  
Mom, John,  
Mandy,  
Nana, Papa,  
Uncle & Ma



Dan Andros takes a moment away from his Seminar project to keep in touch with his friends.



Cindy Bock and Melissa White enjoy the freedom, and the cleaning responsibilities that go with living in the Quads.

Brian Osuch uses his waiter talents at the annual Communications Banquet.



Rob Wilber and Meredith Penney take time away from the TGIS festivities to say hello to E-Town Alum, Scott McKenzie.

Val Oswald and Dar Mescia set up before their performance at an Acoustic Coffeehouse.

Kelli Bankard enjoys the freedom to bake in her Quad.

To Claudine Eitner chores can be fun.



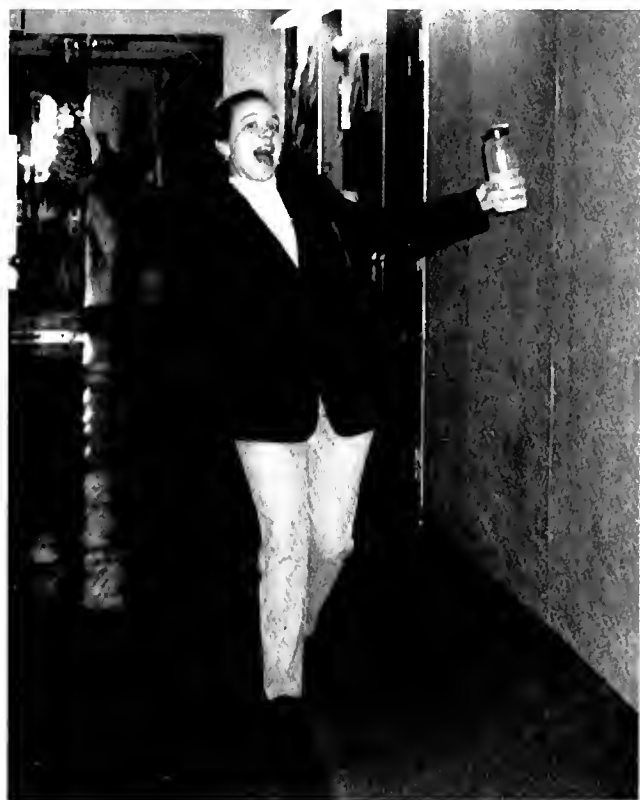
Sean Stites and Glen Zeigler congratulate each other before Commencement.

Dave Christian and Bobby Lindsey not only share a living space but also help each other with an assignment.



Shane Serpico and Justin Albright always have time to joke around before class.

Donna Cassidy cleans the bathroom mirror before heading out to class.



Ruth Miller shows her excitement on the way to International Communications class.

Dave Oswald takes a break from his Senior Seminar paper to wash dishes.

Melanie Risser and Bob Mikus barbecue some burgers for a Schlosser RA and RHA sponsored picnic.







Professor Ellis advises Chris Turner and Anthony Bosco before class.

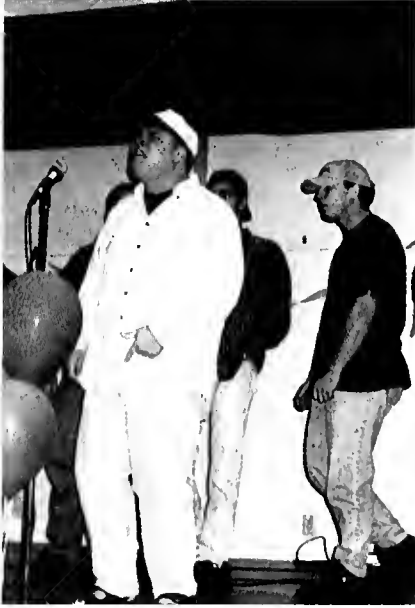


Priscilla Millin uses drawing to relieve her daily stress.

Tracy Jackson uses her time between classes for web surfing.

Deb Whitcas is not taping the floor; she is reviewing materials she shot at the NACB Conference in Rhode Island.

J.J. Lemon sings with great feeling as Phalanx performed at the Into the Streets pep rally.



"Can I sleep now," a phrase heard from most college students.

Kimberly Derr-Daugherty never lets work stress her out.



Sura Jawad never lets studying get in the way of her favorite things to do, such as drawing.

A smiling Andrea Walton stops between classes to pick up a package.



Kelly Forys makes it a habit to get to the Body Shop.

Javier Padilla never takes more than he can eat.

Christina Callahan finds taking a few power naps to be the best way to refresh her energy before hitting the books.



Colleen McCafferty always makes time to keep in touch with others by writing letters.

Chris Giorzi and Chris Turner play an acoustic duet at one of the many Coffeehouses.

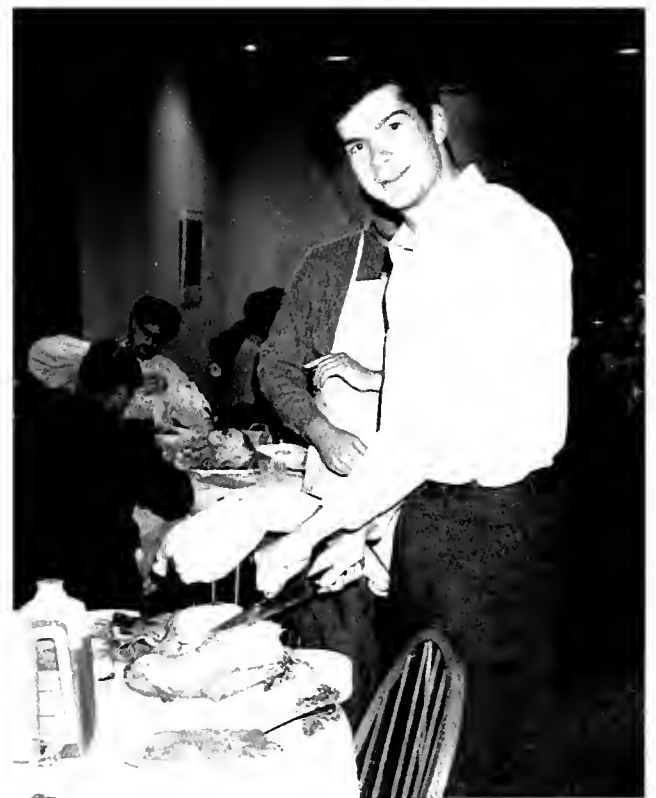
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The caf is not the only place to work. Samiya Ahmed finds working at the Jay's Nest a great pleasure.

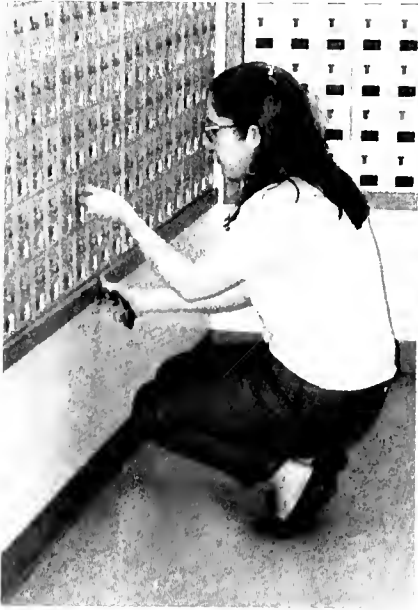
Eli Vaughn does not see his style as trendy, it is a personal expression.



Shaun Hughes enjoys the honor of carving the turkey at the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

Since when does class have to take place indoors?

Renee Gladfelter eagerly opens her mailbox, hoping to get something other than campus mail.



Bernadette Katen entertains kids with the Macarena during an Into the Streets project.

The Roost is also a popular place for meetings. Barb Bottaro and Amanda Curchin enjoy their ice cream during a RHA meeting.

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Christal Ferrance and Maria Musso love the springtime weather, when the walk to the caf is not a frostbitten nightmare.

Sara Schimmer and Ryan Unger share the fun at the International Fest Dance.



Decorating her room is always a fun time as Stacie Zak hangs up a poster of her favorite baseball player.

# Capturing Impressions

*Laura D'Aguzzo*, Editor in Chief, would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the completion of the 1997-1998 Conestogan:

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*The students* who answered the Student Life Questions for your comments and time.



Kristen Kane tries one more time to schedule the final Staff photos.

Sarah Blackford works hard making sure all the Proud Parent orders are together.





Laura D'Aguzzo proves an Editor in Chief's work is never done.

Dana Thomas and Tara Soffientini sort out some scheduling problems before calling it a day.



Who said yearbook was all work and no play? Definitely not Tara Dowling and Sara Marksberry, who are never afraid to break loose.

## *Lasting Impressions*

As we end another year of our college life, we look back at the impressions the we made and that others made on us. As the seniors leave Elizabethtown College, they will be looking back at their college years to see what impressions were made that will guide them through what everyone calls "the real world."

Through the years we have counted on the many faculty members to make a lasting impression on us. This year we sadly said good-bye to one of the most influential faculty members, John W. Stites, who will be missed.

It is these experiences that teach us to be strong, to learn, to understand and to make a lasting impression on everyone we meet.

--Laura D'Aguanno





Sharon Igelski and Kevin Yardley smile for a quick picture at a Senior Week picnic.



One thing many graduating seniors will miss is the beautiful landscape of the campus

Tracy Eck and Kim Baney look on as the Volleyball team wins another match.

Displaying his diploma is a proud James Ivery and family; the perfect ending to a long four years.



Rick Gordon concentrates on keeping the ball inbound during the Homecoming Game.

Learning does not always happen in a classroom, it could happen in the pool.

