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# Freshman Year 1999-2000

Make no mistake, college is a journey. No one has it all figured out the second they step foot on campus. You realized high school is separate from the college life, and all your decisions seemed more important. There was uncertainty, hesitancy, a hope to find

“I remember my freshman year so well. I feel like it was yesterday. I wish I could do it all over again.”  
-- Senior Kristen Sawyer

one’s niche -- academically or socially. Independence allows us to be the person we’ve always wanted to be, yet at the same time shocks us with the understanding that in many ways, we’re on our own.

-- Nick Ripatrazone



Seniors Kiera Scanlan, Julie Augustin, Susan Spieker and Katie Hess pose for a picture in The Grove during their freshman year. The Grove is a popular picnic site for students to dance and hang out.



Seniors April Thomas, Ellie McCutcheon and Kristen Sawyer pose in Kristen’s room in North Hall during their freshman year.





Members of the field hockey team pose on top of a van during a tournament at William Smith College in Geneva, New York during their freshman year season.



Seniors Chad Miller, Tim Hurd, Matt Ginty and Todd Heins take a study break during finals of their freshman year in the 3rd floor lounge of Smith Hall.

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# Sophomore Year 2000-2001

Sophomore year may have been easier, with one year finished and some experience, but the freedom of being a freshman -- the fact that you were almost expected to be nervous -- is gone. As a sophomore, you know what's expected of you, and also what you need to do to achieve your goals.

"Sophomore year seems like such a blur. There was so much work to do and no time to get it all done."  
-- Senior Scott Paris

"Sophomore year was a little tough. I think that was when I realized that I wasn't going to be babied anymore. I realized that it was time to get down to work if I ever wanted to get a job later in life," Senior Theran Mossholder said.

-- Nick Ripatrzone



Seniors Kristin Slayback and Lindsey Barr pose for a picture during the Alpha Delta Pi Bid Day retreat at the ADPi house during their Sophomore year.



Seniors Mike Sobotor and Craig Ulrich pose for a picture while all dressed up for a night on the town at Peking Garden in Lewisburg during their Sophomore year.







Seniors Jesse Eaton and Ee Martin decorate pumpkins in the lounge of Reed Hall during their Sophomore year.



Seniors Katie McKeever and Lisa Schanberger pose for a picture while they are dressed up for Halloween in West Hall during their Sophomore year.

# Junior Year 2001-2002

With junior year comes realization. The next year is graduation, and decisions will have to be made that will reverberate through the rest of your life. Graduate school or employment? Live at home or travel? The possibilities can both be exciting and overwhelming.

“I felt so old when I started my junior year. It was hard realizing that my college days were half over.”  
-- Senior James Varghese

“Junior year was my last full year of classes since I was going to be a student teacher senior year. It felt like the end of my irresponsible college days and the beginning of my career,” Senior Alison Ream said.

-- Nick Ripatrazone



Seniors Carson McBrayer, Lauren Maglietta, Kim Hollenbush and Kristin Abernethy pose for a picture in their house on Orange Street during their Junior year. Junior year was exciting for some because it was the first year living off-campus.



Senior Meagan Reynolds laughs while dancing at Phi Mu Delta during her Junior year. Meagan is a member of Sigma Kappa and known to always have a smile on her face.







Seniors Sara Mainhart and Andy Nadler pretend to have a fight at B.I.'s during their Junior year. For some juniors, this year was exciting because many turned 21.



Seniors Keira Scanlan, Katie Hess, Kelly Smith and Lisa Schanberger pose for a picture while dressed up for Halloween during their Junior year.

# Senior Year 2002-2003

It all goes by so quickly. Most seniors say that they can remember their first day of Freshman year like it was yesterday. Senior Year has a touch of finality and maturity. You start to appreciate the scope of your education and experience.

College makes more sense when you think about it as a longer

process. You may have been

handed your diploma in May, but you began the process of graduating in August, 1999.

What you have seen and learned will influence you for the rest of your life. Still, what is more important is what you *will* see and

learn; the places you *will* go.

-- Nick Ripatrazone

"My senior year has been the best. The memories that I have made are unbelievable."

-- Senior Andy Nadler

Senior Chris Meharg prepares his lab assignment for a Chemistry course in Fisher Science Hall. Chris is a biology major and a member of the crew team.



Seniors Justin Budrow and Erin Colwell stop at a novelty store during their spring break vacation to Cancun, Mexico. Many seniors saved their pennies throughout the year so they could live it up with their friends during spring break for the vacation of a lifetime.





Seniors Gretchen Anderson and Jermaine Edwards are crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Homecoming football game.



Seniors Megan Patrono and Matt Lowe pose for a picture before attending the Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal.

# *Lovingly De*

## Dr. Neil H. Potte

Dr. Potter served as a member of the Chemistry department for many years. During his years here he spent time as the kicking coach for the football team in addition to traveling to local area high schools to share his "Chemistry Road Show" with the students. He is best remembered as SU's Marshal and also for having dedicated his time to carving turkey for students at the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and donating blood at all Red Cross Blood Drives.

"Dr. Potter was my absolute favorite. He was always so excited to talk about Chemistry, basketball, or anything else we could think of. I'll miss him so much," student Christine Lizzi said.

# *In Our Hea*

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# *Susquehanna*

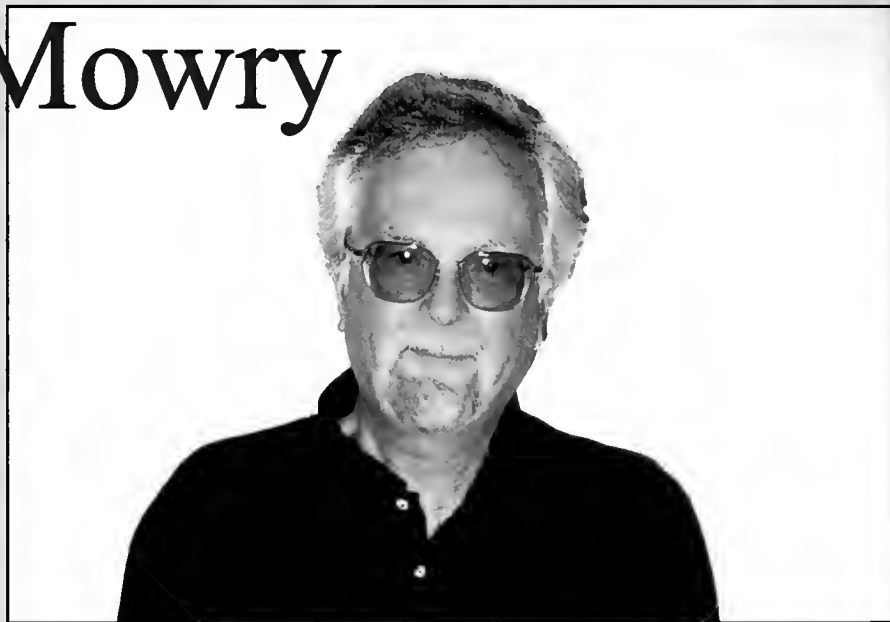
## Dr. Warren Funk

Dr. Funk served as the Vice President of Academic Affairs and will be taking a year-long sabbatical before returning to SU to teach philosophy and religion. Dr. Funk expressed his enthusiasm for this change in position saying, "This is why I got into this stuff. It [teaching] is what I really love."



## Dr. Robert Mowry

Dr. Mowry will retire from the foreign language department where he taught Spanish. Mowry intends to move to North Carolina with his wife to be closer to his daughter. There, he plans to dedicate more time to drawing and would like to give back to humanity by volunteering his time.



*Thank you for y*

# *Salute*



## Don Harnum

Don Harnum will retire from his long-time position as Athletic Director. During retirement, Harnum will continue to coach the golf team and looks forward to having more time to devote to the team. He also plans on traveling and relaxing with his wife, Connie.



## Connie Harnum

Connie Harnum will retire from her coaching position of 29 years. Harnum looks forward to traveling and relaxing with her husband, Don. While the couple looks forward to relaxing, Connie will miss the students and the excitement of coaching.

*our dedication.*



A group of seniors gather in front of senior Angela Luino's house on Orange Street. Living off campus caused students to develop strong and lasting friendships.



# A World of Opportunities

*Plans for the weekend are being made as students anticipate the arrival of 4:05 p.m. on Friday. Students were never deprived of a great weekend filled with activities provided by the Student Activities Committee. SAC planned movie nights at Charlies, Spring Weekend and Fall Frenzy, and concerts in Weber Chapel as well as other campus events. The fall musical and the annual Thanksgiving dinner were just two of the many other activities available to students.*



Holding a candle at the Christmas Candlelight ceremony in Weber Chapel, senior Luke Mengak sings "O Holy Night." The ceremony is an annual event that takes place during the Christmas season.

Junior Shaun Johnson poses with his mother for a picture at the Homecoming football game. Parents often came to visit for the Homecoming weekend.



Sophomores Colleen Flickinger, Emily Ditzler, and Susan Price study for a final in the West Hall lounge. Students found studying in groups to be easier than studying alone.

# Freshmen: Class of 2006

Freshman year is a year of many things. Adjustment, friendship, individuality and growing up are some of the themes encompassing freshman year. From not knowing a single soul to meeting people that will become your friends for life is what freshman year is all about.

As you arrive at Susquehanna University that first day of your freshman year, you are about to embark on four years that will ultimately change your life forever. As a freshman everything is new and exciting. Every option is open to you; you have the option of deciding which clubs, activities, sports, or Greek life you want to be a part of.

"Freshman year is fun. Between sports and classes it gets to be a lot, but it is still worth it in the end because it is so much fun," said freshman John

Spatz. "I can't wait for the next three years."

As a freshman, you also start to think of what kind of major you are leaning towards. Freshman year is experimental because you get to try all sorts of classes and activities that will mold you into the person you will become. It is a time in your college career to start making the preliminary decisions that will impact the direction you take in life after graduation.

One of the greatest realizations as a freshman is that you are finally on your own. You have left home, and although your parents are only a phone call away, you are in control of your own decisions. Soon you've gone from wanting to go home on weekends because of homesickness to your parents calling because they haven't heard from you in several weeks. It is then that you realize SU has become your home.

-- By Courtney Slack



*Welcoming visitors, freshmen Mike Tozzi and Anthony Debery talk with friends. Busy dorms often leave the door open for distractions when it comes to school work.*

*A Smith Hall resident studies in the lounge. Lounges provide study space rather than a crowded dorm room.*

*Freshmen Glen Montemarano, Erin Bunger, Blaine Horrocks, Megan Janssen, Martha Fuchs, Sarah Thomas, Kelli Whitman, and Shaun Flynn share a pizza in Seibert Hall.*





*Enjoying every last bite, freshmen Megan Janssen, Martha Fuchs and Kelli Whitman share dessert at Applebee's. Going out to eat provides students with a change from the caf.*



*Chatting with friends, freshmen Kyle Pheasant and Erin Bunger meet with the Psychology Club. With such a variety of clubs and organizations on campus, many freshmen take the opportunity to get involved.*

*About to say their goodbyes, freshman Erica Garland poses for a picture with her older sister on move-in day. Move-in day was both exciting and nerve-racking for new students and their families.*



*Freshmen Ashley Edwards, Aileen Cleary and Lauren Girio hang out in Lauren and Ashley's room. Living in an all-freshmen dorm helps in the transition to college life where it is easier and less intimidating to make new friends.*

# Sophomores: Class of 2005

Being a Sophomore, one of your first thoughts as you start the year is, "Finally! I'm not a freshman!" It is a wonderful feeling of familiarity coming back to Susquehanna after a long summer break. Seeing your friends and beginning to make new memories are at the top of your to-do list.

"Sophomore year is all about creating new memories with friends from last year and also making new friends with the different people in your dorm," said Sophomore Terri Myshin.

Sophomore year is the year of memories and direction. You feel comfortable with

Susquehanna and you realize who your friends truly are.

Picking a major and enrolling in classes that will put you in the right direction is a large aspect of your Sophomore year. Besides trying to head in the right direction, this year is probably one of the best years for socializing. You no longer are trying to meet people, nor do you have the pressures of junior and senior year.

"I have made so many new friends this year. From joining a sorority to meeting girls in my dorm- they mean the world to me," said Sophomore Jennifer Diehl. -- by Courtney Slack



*Taking a break from her work, sophomore Tess Bower welcomes a visit from sophomore Jared Gist.*

*Sophomores Becki Gerhart, Jen Moyer, and Autumn Wood pose for a picture before going out.*

*Finding time to relax, sophomore Issac Schmidt watches television in his room.*



*A sophomore from West Hall uses the lounge to study. Many students from West opt to use the lounge to get their work done, instead of making the long walk to the library.*



*Sophomores Alyssa Myers and Charlene Reidy work in their Biology Lab. Sophomores often find it difficult to fit both classes and labs into their schedules.*

*As members of the homecoming court, sophomores Sarah Mitchell and Ted Paterson smile at photographers. "Being on the court was more fun than I expected it to be," said Mitchell.*



*Sophomore Colleen Flickinger studies for a history final in the lounge outside her room. "Having a lounge outside your room is very convenient," said Colleen. "Although it is easy to be distracted by visitors."*



# Juniors: Class of 2004

Internships, practicums, and majors and minors are all pressures a junior faces as he or she decides where they are heading in life. Trying to fit all these things takes some great balancing skills. The stress of deciding to do a summer internship, as well as making sure you have taken all the necessary core classes that Susquehanna provides for you, suddenly gets to you. Balance is the key word for this year because while you have to get school work done, you still need time for your friends and socializing. "This year has been a lot of fun, yet challenging," said junior Devon Taylor. "I am just beginning to

learn how to balance my exciting social life with my demanding and very worth while schedule, which consists of activities and classes. I am looking forward to relaxing senior year."

Junior year is also the time when most students begin to live off campus. This is really when you experience like what it is to live on your own. Paying bills, buying groceries, and dealing with landlords are all some things juniors go through when living off campus.

This is also the year when many students turn 21. Bots and BJ's here they come!

-By Courtney Slack



*Junior Jillian Shotwell plays cards with Dean Tyree at a Communication/Leadership workshop sponsored by SUN Council.*



*Attempting to get some homework done, junior Lori Benson sits at her desk in Shobert Hall.*

*Giving a big smile to the crowd, junior Allison Hendricks cheers on the Crusaders at a home football game.*



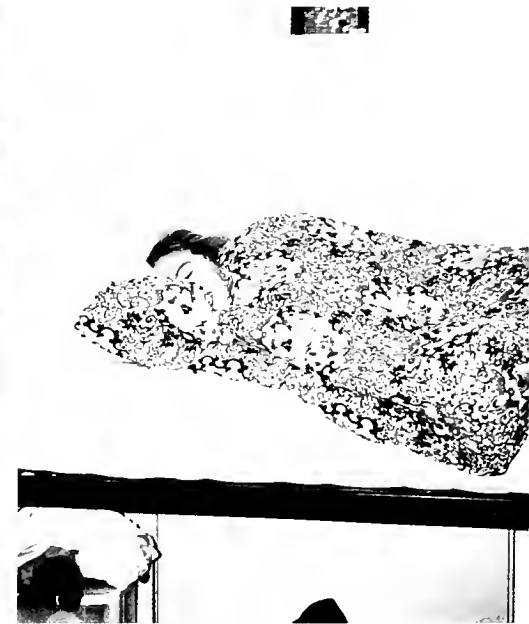


*While working at the Info Desk, junior Amy Eyster does some reading. On-campus jobs often gave students the opportunity to do homework when not busy on the job.*



*Simply having fun, junior Tamara Cypress makes a funny pose for her suitemates in Sassafrass. With stressful schedules, students kept their spirits up by spending time with friends.*

*Resting in between classes, junior Ivy Rivkin takes a nap. Some students take daily power naps in order to get through their busy days.*



*Attempting to jump over the railing at the DCC, junior Daren Lake has a little fun. Students was often caught in comedic situations as they joke around with friends.*

# Dorm Life

It's one of the biggest changes in a student's life. Coming to college almost always means moving into a dormitory.

For first year students, this transition from home to a dorm can be very overwhelming. At the same time, it is an experience that can only be found within the walls of a college dorm.

Freshman Caitlin Meara said, "I was so nervous coming to school and meeting all these new people, but now I have found that some of my best friends live in my hall. I can't imagine not having them two doors away."

Upperclassmen often have a better dorm experience because they are able to choose who they will live with and where they will live.

Sophomore Tracey Craley said, "I love living in Seibert. Not only does it have a great community atmosphere, but it is close to everything on campus and we have our own bathroom."

Senior Matt Lowe said, "I have lived on campus for four years and my townhouse is by far my favorite. I'm still close to campus and I have the benefit of living with all of my best friends." —By Allison Kramer and Megan Patrono



*Senior Adam Martin hangs out with his friends Jason and Chad in Sassafrass.*

*Loading the washer, a Smith Hall resident starts his laundry. On weekends, laundry rooms often have waiting lines for empty machines.*

*Waiting for a snack at the microwave, juniors Kelly Snow and Ivy Rivkin share a laugh. Every dorm is supplied with a microwave for students' convenience, while some even have toasters and snack machines.*







*Replying to an instant message, senior Angela Fegely tries to stay in touch. AOL Instant Messenger is a popular way for students to take a break and talk to their friends.*



*Junior Kelly Snow and Senior Kristen Steen take a moment to pose for a picture. "We hang out for a little down time," said Kristen.*

*Off in dreamland, a Smith Hall resident takes a nap. Busy schedules, students occasionally need power naps to help them get through their days.*



*Taking a moment to stop and chat, two female students meet in Aikens' stairwell. Aikens is one of two dorms for solely upperclassmen and is co-ed by floor. Many students enjoy the opportunity to live co-ed because it gives these a wider variety of students to interact with.*

# Fall Frenzy and Halloween

Fall Frenzy is sponsored by the SAC and takes place the first weekend of the school year. The committee worked hard to plan activities to keep students busy throughout the weekend. On Friday night a movie was shown at Charlie's. Saturday afternoon found the Degenstein Campus Center lawn packed with students. There's a picnic, a live band, and inflatable amusements there for student's enjoyment.

Students were also able to create their own buttons that were adorned with pictures of themselves or a group shot of their friends. Sophomore Luke Ericson said, "The SAC always does such a great job

with planning these activities. It's a great way to start off the year."

Quickly the semester began to roll by then and Halloween had approached. Many organizations found ways to get students in the spooky spirit.

Though once a holiday viewed to be for little kids, students across campus found ways to enjoy the occasion.

"I have loved Halloween since I was little. But this year rocked, I got to go reverse trick-or-treating and hand out candy," said Freshman Kyle Davies. "Of course, I ate some along the way."



*A girl enjoys a trip down the inflatable slide.*

*Residents from Sassafrass dress in costume prior to a hall meeting.*

*A group of friends enjoy lunch on the Degenstein Campus Center lawn. The outdoor cookout is an alternative to a normal grab and go Saturday lunch.*



*Ready to go trick-or-treating, two sophomores model their Halloween costumes. Costumes from ordinary to extravagant were found on campus.*



*Showing their spooky Halloween spirit, freshman Kyle Davies and Megan Stump model wigs at Spencer's gift shop in the mall.*



*A freshman enjoys fall frenzy sitting in the shade from the hot sun.*

*Enjoying herself, a freshman slides down the inflatable slide. The amusements provided a fun alternative to an ordinary Saturday afternoon.*



# Homecoming

Homecoming is a time of year when students, old and new, get the opportunity to live and relive the best years of their lives. In addition, it marks the tradition of an eventful weekend with parades, a football game, contests, and the traditional crowning of the king and queen. This year new events were added to make the weekend more extraordinary.

The festivities began at 9 p.m. on Thursday night with the Battle of the Bands competition in the dining hall. Festivities continued on Friday with the annual picnic on the lawn followed by an elaborate parade given by organizations on campus. Floats and banners depicted the theme,

"There's No Place Like Homecoming". After judges viewed the last of the floats, the parade continued down Market Street. The night wrapped up with the always-riveting pep rally, followed by the newly introduced Mr. S.U. Pageant.

The memorial dedication to alumni Christopher Vialonga, class of '93, and Colleen Supinski, class of '96, was given on Saturday morning. The two alumni were lost in the tragic events of September 11. Following the dedication, Albright fell to the mighty Crusaders, 40-35, in the annual homecoming football game. --By Lauren Maglietta



*Members of the homecoming court smile for a picture after the king and queen were crowned.*

*Visitors stop to view the memorial garden. Friends and family of both Vialonga and Supinski came to pay their respects.*

*Playing some tunes for the crowd, the stadium band rides their float down University Avenue. The stadium band helps fill the crowd with spirit during football games.*





*Members of the football team charge onto the field. The football game is one of many home sports games of the weekend.*



*Smiling for pictures, Seniors Gretchen Anderson and Jermaine Edwards are crowned Homecoming King and Queen.*

*Junior Heather Rispoli paints Alpha Delta Pi's homecoming banner on the porch of the ADPi house. The Greek community plays a significant role in homecoming festivities.*



*Ready to get on their float, sophomore Jared Simpson and senior Lauren Maglietta smile for a picture. "Dressing up like the scarecrow was a lot of fun," said Lauren. "Well, except for the itchy hay."*



# Family Weekend

Students felt a little closer to home as friends and family members arrived on campus for Family Weekend 2002. The weekend events started on Friday, October 25 with the scholars' dinner and was packed with activities straight through until Sunday.

"I had a surprisingly enjoyable time as we walked around the campus and ended our evening by attending the dinner," said sophomore Melissa Grondin.

Families had many opportunities to spend time together on Saturday by attending sporting events, the production of the fall musical, or simply going out to eat.

Greek Life also provided members with

activities for their parents. Many of the fraternities and sororities sponsored, such as luncheons and barbeques, for family members.

"The family had a great time visiting S.U. They went to the football game, and then went to my sorority house, Sigma Kappa, for our annual family barbecue," said junior Stephanie Bitz.

Having parents come to campus can be stressful or relaxing. Junior Robin Clarke said, "I felt at ease with my parents here. It was a feeling of home here at school. I had a fun time going to athletic events with them and showing our S.U. spirit."

--By Kristen Steen



*Mike Al-Megdad engages in conversation with Prof. Fisher.*

*Sophomore Lindsay Honzaek and her mother talk at the Alpha Delta Pi family picnic. The picnic was held at the Pi house for parents and other visiting relatives of the sisters.*

*Freshman Jenna Sampson introduces her family to her public relations professor. Parents of freshmen were excited to come to their first Parents Weekend.*





*Sophomore Erin Causa meets up with her family following the football game. "My parents still love to go to football games to watch me cheer," said Causa.*



*Clay Briggs, son of football coach Briggs and women's basketball coach Liz Briggs, sports his Crusader gear. Young Crusader fans were found in abundance during parent's weekend.*

*While talking to her parents, senior Lindsey Barr waits for her friends. Family weekend gives students the opportunity to meet the families of their college friends.*



*Freshman Abby Dunlap smiles with her dad before her field hockey game. Many students were happy to have the chance to have their families cheer them on at homecoming sporting events.*

# Fall Musical

College students, alumni, faculty, and parents all gathered in Weber Chapel Auditorium the weekend of October 25th to watch the production of "Chicago."

Set in the 1920's, the musical is about two murderesses, Velma Kelly (played by sophomore Kelly Jean Graham) and Roxie Hart (played by junior Cari Chrisostomou). With the help of their lawyer, Billy Flynn (played by sophomore Shawn Berkebile), the two are thrust into fame, stardom, and the flashy vaudeville scene. Velma and Roxie compete to keep their own place in the spotlight and do everthing they can to do so.

The two are released from prison and eventually work together before the conclusion of the play.

The cast, crew, and orchestra practiced from the first week of school until several days before opening night. The show was directed by Professor Larry Augustine, who has directed over thirty school plays and musicals, Senior Frankie Anonia, the musical director, enjoyed his experience working with the cast. "I could not have asked for a more cooperative cast. I was glad to see all the hard work pay off during the performances," Anonia said.

-- By Merideth Ripa



*Smooth talking lawyer, Billy Flynn (sophomore Shawn Berkebile) finishes his number "All I Care About is Love" with the help of his chorus girls.*

*Roxy (junior Carrie Chrisostomou) gets a lesson from her lawyer on what to say when she takes the stand.*

*Senior Tom Lupher plays the part of Mary Sunshine. Referring to wearing women's makeup, he said, "Just by the nature of the character, everything was comical."*







*Junior Ryan Noss puts his saxophone together before dress rehearsal. Not only did the actors rehearse long hours, but the orchestra did as well.*



*Freshman Vanya Foote buckles her shoe as she gets ready for opening night.*

*Portraying reporters, senior Corinne May, senior Aaron White and junior Allison Cody get the scoop on Roxie's (junior Carrie Chrisostomou) trial. "This scene was a lot of fun," said Cody. "It took a lot of practice to get the poses exactly right."*



*Velma (sophomore Kelly Jean Graham), the murderous mistress herself, strikes a pose during the musical number "All That Jazz." "Playing the role of Velma was more fun than I've had in a long time doing shows," said Graham.*

# Thanksgiving Dinner and Candlelight Service

The holiday season is a festive time of year at Susquehanna. Two very special events bring the SU community together before students head home for winter break.

SU's Thanksgiving dinner is a time to give thanks and celebrate with your family away from home. Each year faculty and staff get together to prepare a wholesome feast for students. Each table is presented with its own turkey and side-dishes.

"Sitting with my friends was fun, but for me the best part was getting served by the

faculty," said sophomore Chris Watkins.

Another holiday tradition that members of the Susquehanna community look forward to is the Candlelight Service.

Held in Weber Chapel, the event includes performances by the SU Chorale, Choir and Hand Bell Choir.

The most moving part of the night is the moment of reflection when a flame is passed from candle to candle illuminating the chapel. Afterwards Market St. is open for shopping and merriment.

-- By Latosha Dunson



*M*mmm...pumpkin pie, the most anticipated dessert all year.

*P*rofessors enjoy serving students at the Thanksgiving Dinner.

*F*riends enjoy a hearty turkey dinner at this years Thanksgiving Dinner.





*Chaplain Radecke preaches to the Susquehanna community about being thankful for friends and family during the holiday season.*



*Senior Krystle Laub smiles in anticipation before singing in her last candlelight service.*

*Members of Chorale sing traditional holiday songs before everyone heads down to Market Street.*



*Students hold their candles while following along with the service in their programs.*

# SAC

The Student Activities Committee is a student, run organization that provides a variety of entertainment throughout the year.

SAC is know for their events like weekly movies in Charlies, theme events such as SU Singled Out, and concerts in Weber Chapel.

This year SAC brought the band Our Lady Peace to Susquehanna in the fall.

“SAC has tried really hard to bring a wider variety of events to campus this year,” said Sarah Mitchell, SAC’s public relations co-chair. “Instead of the alternative rock concert that we usually host, SAC introduced something new in the spring.”

“Usually we have bands that all play the same type of music,” said Laura Baker, who co-charis the PR committee with Sarah Mitchell. “By bringing in different events we accommodate a larger audience,” Laura said. In February, three members from MTV’s Real World hosted a discussion forum in Weber Chapel. Aneesa, Chris, and Theo from Real World Chicago discussed issues dealing with diversity, being a lesbian and being a recovering alcoholic.

In April comedians Dave Chappelle and Jim Bruer had us rolling in the isles of Weber Chapel.

-- By Joanna Martino



*Chris makes the ladies in the audience go gaga with his charm, especially when he gave some hugs out to girls like Amy Conlan.*

*Jim Bruer cracks the audience up with his impression of “goat boy.”*

*Security from the Chappelle show takes a minute to smile for the camera*



*Students like Nicole Acevedo had the opportunity to ask questions after the Real World discussion.*



*Dave Chappelle entertains the crowd. While he was on stage the jokes kept rollin'.*

*Aneesa took the opportunity to sign autographs and talk to students after the discussion.*



*Chris, Aneesa and Theo from MTV's Real World Chicago, pose before heading out.*

# Snow Day & Spring Break 2003

It has been eight years since SU's last snow day. On Monday, February 18th, SU was a winter wonderland with well over a foot of snow. Classes were cancelled, so Susquehanna students spent their free day doing various activities like sledding behind West, playing Capture the Flag, and snow-tubing.

"I think we should have snow days more often," said junior Jordan Bolduc.

Heavy snowfall continued throughout the day with many anticipating and hoping for a second snow day Tuesday.

Snow was still on the ground when spring break began. Students took the opportunity to travel to much warmer climates, such as Cancun, Florida, New Orleans, the Bahamas, and Las Vegas. Others spent their break in a wintry place and regretted it.

"I wish I had gone someplace warm instead of Michigan," stated junior Molly Foresman.

No matter where students had gone, they had a chance to relax and gear up for the last seven weeks of the semester.

--By Amanda Staab and Latosha Dunson



*Sophomore Ted Patterson gets knocked out by a snowball.*



*Jenn Smith and Angie Ferger huddle together to fight the cold.*

*Allison Schropp, Marcie Hoffman, Emily Schmitt, Courtney Slack, Jess Mikulski, Elaina Bafaro, Erin Howad, Marie Maradeo, Tress Marcinek and Jackie Sears party it up during spring break.*





*It took days to dig out from the big storm. Students with cars had quite some work to do.*



*Autumn Wood and her friend enjoy strawberry picking in Daytona.*



*Betsy Beltzer and Chris Zangara enjoy a day at Epcot Center over break.*



*Goofy meets Erin Hill and Amanda Rau at Disney.*

# Spring Weekend 2003

Spring Weekend is one of the most anticipated weekends on campus all year. It is the last weekend before finals and summer vacation.

The Student Activities Committee works hard all semester to provide the campus with fun-filled activities all weekend. Due to inclement weather the festivities took place in the fieldhouse, but that didn't dampen spirits.

The theme for spring weekend this year was Susquehanna Survivor.

The activities started Friday with the outdoor movie Old School held in Deg Theater. On

Saturday students enjoyed a BBQ all day in the fieldhouse.

The musical entertainment on Saturday was Hassel, a student band and UUU, a cover band.

Other entertainment included sumo wrestling, laser-tag, jousting, rock climbing, the velcro wall, twister, an obstacle course and much more.

For seniors Spring Weekend is the last time to hang out with the entire student body. It is the beginning of the end of four years.

*-by Joanna Martino, Latosha Dunson and Amanda Staab*



*Students enjoy a sumo wrestling competition provided by SAC in the new field house on Saturday of Spring Weekend.*



*The cover band, UUU, entertains the crowd during the Spring Weekend festivities.*

*Students try out a new sporting event with the super boxing gloves activity in the field house during Spring Weekend.*







*Left and Below, students enjoy trying out the inflatable gladiator activity that was provided by SAC.*



*Senior Heather Forbes enjoys her last Spring Weekend by hanging out and playing "Twister" with her friends.*



*Looking down to see how far she has gone, a student climbs the mock rock wall that was set up in the field house.*

# Performing Arts

From the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts

The performing arts of Susquehanna University are an integral part of the school's cultural enrichment and include many plays and musicals. The Communications and Theatre Arts department encompasses "a special community of dedicated professors and students working together to produce quality performances," said sophomore theatre performance major Amanda Anderson. This year's productions included, *Chicago*, *Waiting for Godot*, *The Lark* and a Student Directed One-Act Play Festival including *The Play*, and *I Never*

*Saw Another Butterfly*. This year's Chancel Drama performance was *Children of Eden*. Students of all ages and majors have the opportunity to participate in the shows by either performing on stage or working on crew.

The Spring Performance this year was *The Lark*, which is the story of Joan of Arc. Senior Theater Arts major Lindajoy Golding played the part of Joan the Maid. She said, "Although it was a difficult part to play, I feel I did my best to portray Joan and her feelings of the situation that was going on around her."

-- By Amanda Staab and Latosha Dunson



*Sophomore Amanda Anderson and freshman Katie Mull share a heartwrenching moment in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."*



*Senior Tom Lupfer directs a one-act play entitled "The Play."*

*Members of the ensemble performers of the Chancel Drama join together to sing a tune in "Children of Eden."*





*Junior Corinne May applies make-up to prepare for her role in the fall musical production of "Chicago."*

*The theatre department strives to bring a wide variety of genres to SU. Here, students perform in Samuel Beckett's "The Play."*



*Frankie Anomia plays Adam in "Children of Eden." Frankie was awarded the "Outstanding Senior Male" award at the Senior Awards Reception.*

# SU Media

The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts oversees these departmental requirements of Communications students as well as those who just want to get involved. These organizations are mostly student-run and allow students to get hands-on experience in their chosen field of study. The *Lanthorn* (the campus yearbook), PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), Sterling Communications, WQSU (the campus radio station), and the *Crusader* (the campus newspaper) all serve as part of the campus media system and help to prepare students for their careers.

The *Lanthorn* teaches students layout and design skills as well as strengthening their writing and photography skills.

PRSSA is the college counterpart of the national PRSA organization. PRSSA strives to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop qualified professionals.

Sterling Communications manages PR accounts for clients both on and off campus and gives students the experience of working as an account manager.

WQSU gives students an opportunity to get on-air experience in the field of radio broadcasting.

The *Crusader* allows journalism students an opportunity to exercise their creative abilities in a weekly publication.

-- by *Latosha Dunson*



*Sophomore Andrea Botchie checks her work on the recent issue of the Crusader in the Crusader office.*



*The fall semester Lanthorn staff prepares pages for its upcoming deadline.*

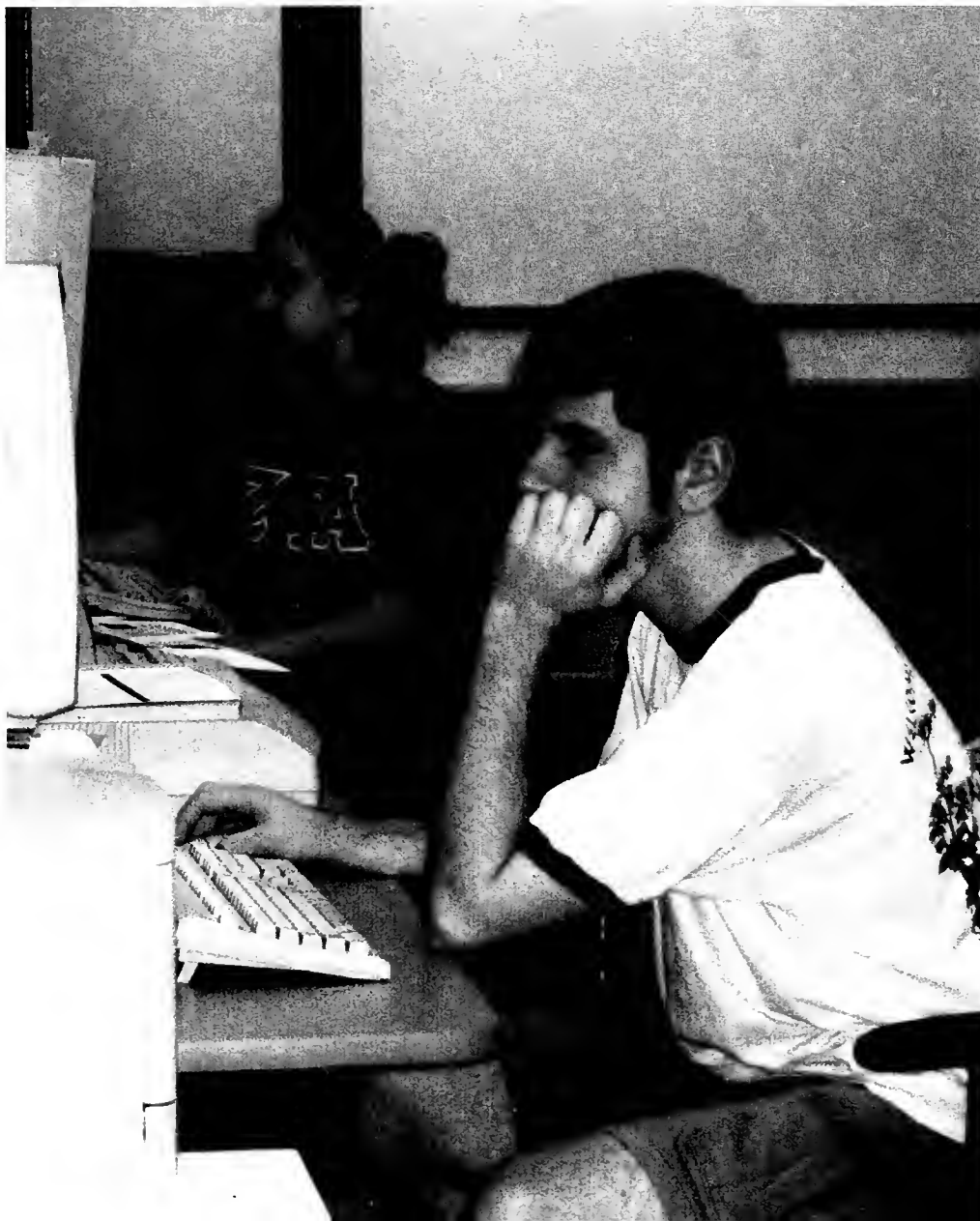
*Sports editor and future Editor-in-Chief, junior Robin Clarke works on the Mens' Lacrosse layout in the Lanthorn office.*





*Sophomore Nathan Oglesby DJs in the WQSU office during his Senior Week shift.*

*Below is a picture of the bulletin board that hangs in the Crusader office. The board is a great decoration and conversation piece that workers enjoy.*



*Sophomore Andrea Botchie and junior Jeff Hoenig work on an edition of the Crusader in the Crusader office.*



The Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi seniors gather together on University Ave as they await the arrival of their new pledge classes on Bid Day.



## Key to Success

*The need for activity outside of school work is met by an endless number of clubs and interest groups that are available to students. There are innumerable clubs available and a Greek Community that boasts 25% of SU's population. Students can be found helping out and having fun regardless of their affiliation. Junior Steve Pollice said, "I don't know what I'd do for fun if I wasn't a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon or the Brotherhood. These guys are my best friends."*







During their semester abroad, Phi Sigma Kappa seniors Bryan Smith, Mike Reiss and Jeff Lippincott and P.L.A.Y. co-founder Mark Beatty pose for a picture in the Alps.

Members of Public Relations Student Society of America help out by manning a table during Communications Week in the DCC.



Greek Advisor Gail Ferlazzo poses for a picture with members of Phi Sigma Kappa on University Ave for the sororities' Bid Day celebration.

# Alpha Delta Pi

## Gamma Omicron Chapter

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Flower: Woodland Violet

Mascot: Alpie the Lion.

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald  
House

The ADPi sisters follow the motto:  
“We live for each other.”





# SENIORS

Julie Augustin  
 Lindsey Barr  
 Courtney Bouthot  
 Courtney Copaldo  
 Erin Costello  
 Kat Geiger

Katie Hess  
 Angela Luino  
 Lauren Maglietta  
 Sara Mainhart  
 Courtney Murphy  
 Tracy Newberry

Megan Patrono  
 Kristin Slayback  
 Christy Smith  
 Kelly Smith  
 Robin Tarabochia

# Sigma Kappa

## Epsilon Delta Chapter

Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Flower: Violet

Symbol: Dove

Jewel: Pearl

Philanthropy: Penn Lutheran  
Village, Gerontology and  
Alzheimer's Research, and Maine  
Seacoast Mission

The open motto "One Heart, One  
Way" bonds the sisters of Sigma  
Kappa.





# SENIORS

Angela Albertini  
 Elaina Bafaro  
 Leigh Baumann  
 Jennifer Brunnett  
 Brianna Gianti  
 Marcie Hoffman

Erin Howard  
 Caroline Jackson  
 Marie Maradeo  
 Jessica Mikulski  
 Meagan Reynolds  
 Jacqueline Sears

Emily Schmitt  
 Courtney Slack  
 Jennifer Stamm  
 Windy Williams  
 Ann-Frances Wilson  
 Becca Young



# Kappa Delta

## Beta Upsilon Chapter

Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White

Flower: White Rose

Mascot: Teddy Bear

Jewels: Diamond, Emerald, and Pearl

Philanthropy: Prevent Child Abuse

America, Girl Scouts of America,

Children's Hospital of Richmond

Virginia, and Orthopedic Research

Awards

Each sister lives by Kappa Delta's open motto, which is "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."







# SENIORS

Jennifer Allison  
Jenna Armstrong  
Angela Auman  
Nicole Azar  
Brandy Brion

Kristin Cohick  
Angela Fegely  
Erin Gibson  
Carly Kellett  
Bridgette Luzier

Lauren Schiavoni  
Meredith Thorpe  
Nicole Yost  
Caryn Young  
Allison Zyla

# Zeta Tau Alpha

## Iota Nu Chapter

Colors: Turquoise and Gray

Flower: White Violet

Mascot: Koala

Symbols: Five-point crown and  
Strawberries

Philanthropy: Susan G. Komen  
Breast Cancer Foundation

The open motto, "Seek the Noblest"  
bonds the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.





# SENIORS

Jennifer Brennan

Lynn Burke

Julie-Beth Campbell

Amy Conlan

Lauren Empie

Sara Hasert

April Koch

Jenni Rowles

Karen Stefaniak

Kara Trefflich

Jill Urban

# Phi Mu Delta

## Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter

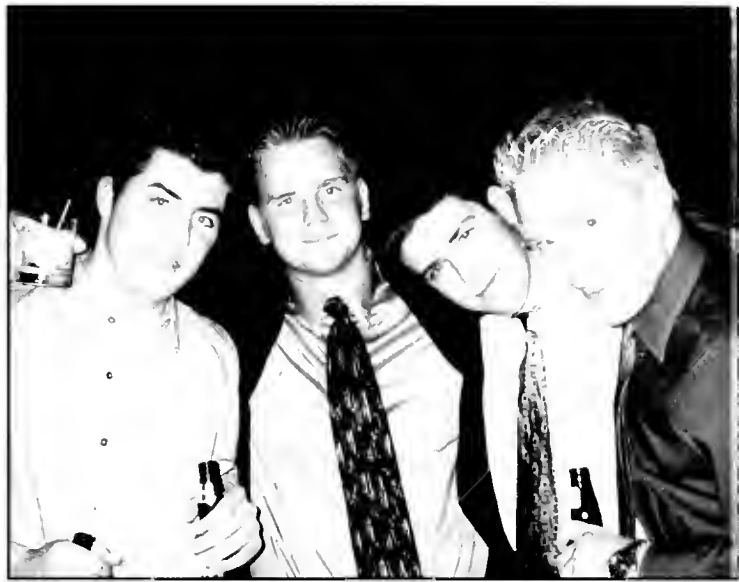
Colors: Princeton Orange, Black, and White

Animal: Raccoon

Founded: Massachusetts Agricultural College on March 1, 1918

Philanthropy: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Ideals: Democracy, Brotherhood, and Service.





# SENIORS

Avery Allen  
 Griff Ault  
 Mike Carey  
 Ken Chamberlain  
 Pete English

Aaron Fairbanks  
 Matt Graf  
 Chris Hand  
 Max Heller  
 Trevor Johnson  
 Matt McGarrity

Jeff Molesevich  
 John Nolt  
 Ryan Reid  
 Clint Riley  
 Brett Schrader



# Theta Chi

## Beta Omega Chapter

Colors: Military Red and White

Founded: Norwich University in  
Norwich, Vermont on April 10, 1856

Philanthropy: Work with the residents  
of Selinsgrove Center and the  
children of Pine Meadows

Motto: "Alma Mater First, Theta Chi  
for Alma Mater"







# SENIORS

Graham Byra  
Dan Collins  
Greg Ermentrout  
Isaac Evans

Bill Laible  
E.J. Maynard  
Mike Mirabella  
Jeremy Petre

Tom Reichart  
Ryan Stephens  
Brent Stransky  
Scott Wilson

# Phi Sigma

# Kappa

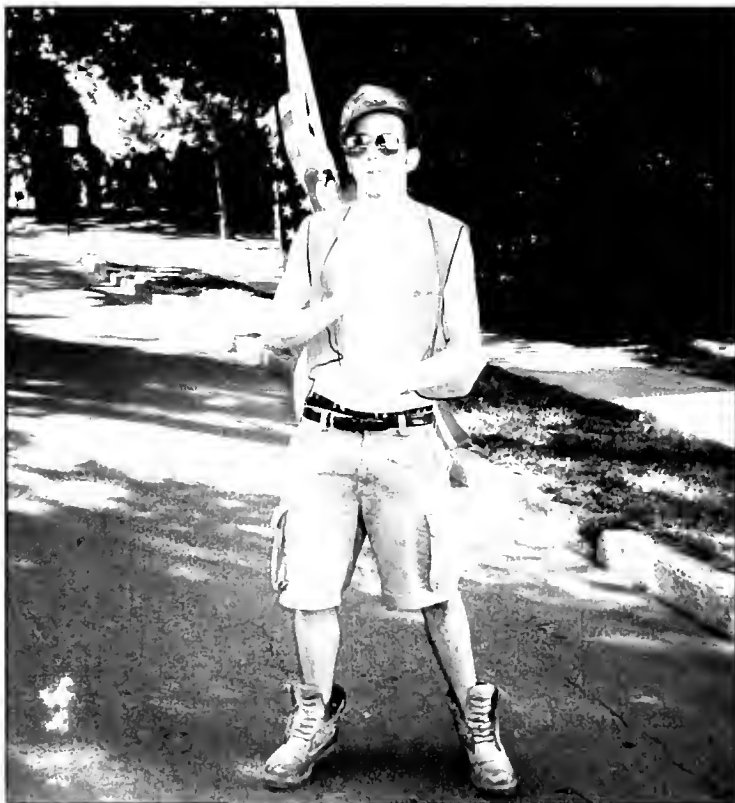
## Delta Hexaton Chapter

Founded: Massachusetts College of Agriculture,  
which later became the University of  
Massachusetts-Amherst, on March 15, 1873

Philanthropy: Adopt-A-Highway, Campus Cleanup  
Program, Selinsgrove Center, and Habitat for  
Humanity

Cardinal principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship and  
Character.

Motto: "Sometimes we live no particular way but  
our own."





# SENIORS

Daniel Aylward  
Brad Bombay  
Jared Gorentz  
Aaron Katyl

Martin Kyper III  
Jeff Lippincott  
Tom Lupfer  
Chad Miller

Theran Mossholder  
Mike Reiss  
Bryan Smith  
Andy Zalonis

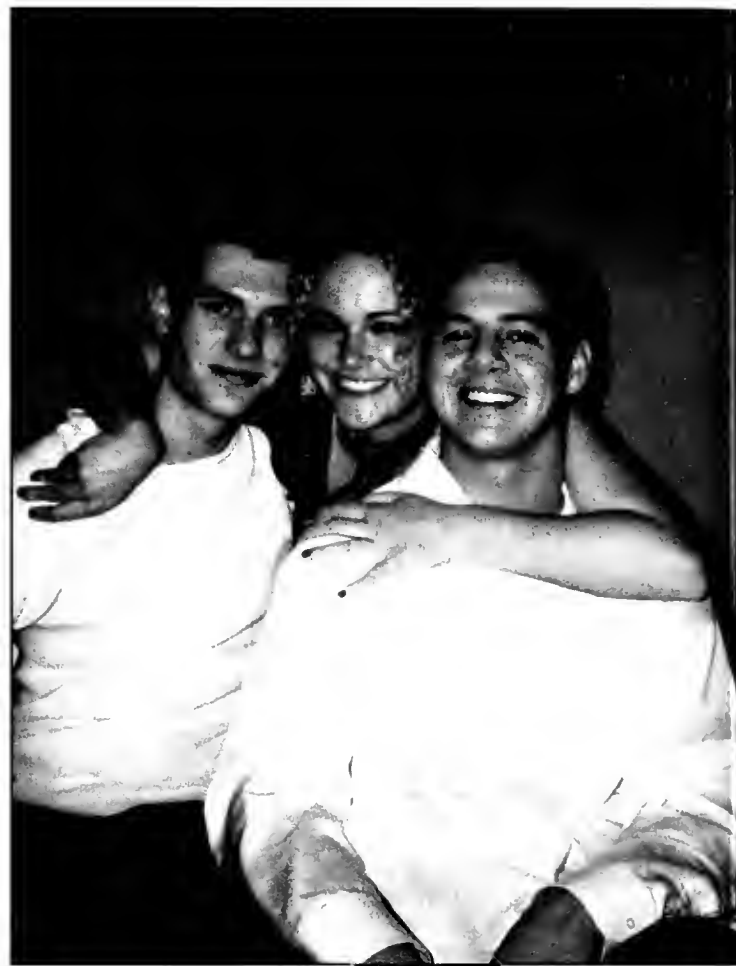
# Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Pennsylvania Phi Chapter

Founded: Richmond College, now  
the University of Richmond, on  
November 1, 1901

Philanthropy: Jimmy Fund, the  
National Multiple Sclerosis  
Foundation, and Adopt-A-Highway

Principles: "Virtue, Diligence, and  
Brotherly Love"





## SENIORS

Brian Bookman  
Frank Dumbreski  
Patrick Johnson

Andrew Kissinger  
Jason Noel  
David Parr  
Timothy Pelc

David Tamulavage  
Ryan Wheatley  
William Wolf III



# Sigma Alpha Iota

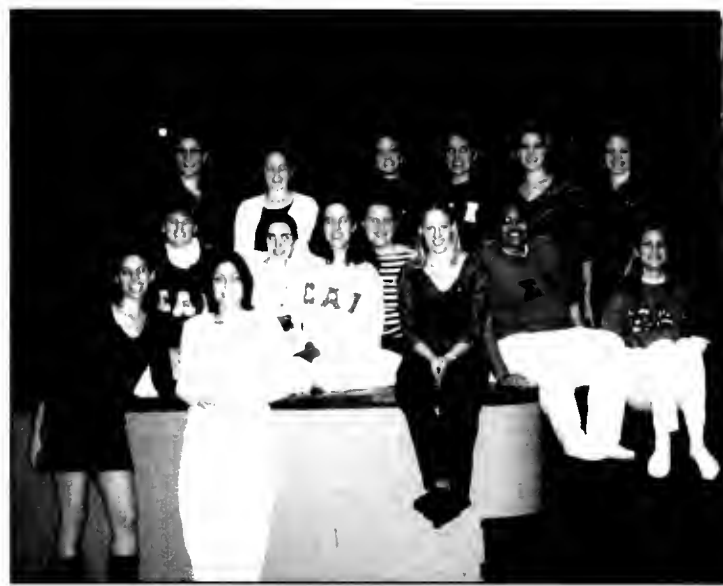
## Sigma Omega Chapter

Colors: Crimson and White

Flower: Single Red Rose

Founded: University of Michigan  
School of Music in Ann Arbor,  
Michigan in 1903

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women. The sisters live by the motto: "Vita Brevis, Ars Longa," which means "Life is short, but Art is long."







# SENIORS

Karen Abruscato  
Sara Barthol  
Quirine Fischer  
Angela Fraser  
Erin Herbert  
Kathryn Herman

Susan Hochmiller  
Dana Lasch  
Katie Long  
Susan Lischner  
Jessica Manning  
Shannan Ott  
Alison Parish

Heather Pollin  
Kristin Schaefer  
Julie Snyder  
Deana Teeter  
Kimberly Tohill  
Samantha Waldie

## Acts 29



Acts 29 is an off campus ministry team which spreads the gospel to local congregations with various forms of contemporary ministries.

## Student Advisory Council

SAC is the student programming organization at SU. SAC's goal is to provide diverse programming that helps create a social atmosphere for students. Some SAC activities include: Charlie's activities, Battle of the Bands, Fall Frenzy, Spring Weekend, and concerts each semester.



## Outdoors Club

Providing students with opportunities to experience the outdoors, this club offers numerous outdoor activities.



# WomenSpeak

By stressing expression, awareness, and communication, WomenSpeak promotes awareness of gender issues and strengthens the unity of both the campus and the broader community.



# Circle K

This organization promotes involvement of university students in campus and community service. It is affiliated with Kiwanis International.



# Gospel Choir

This ministry is dedicated to the spiritual growth of its members and the spread of the gospel through music. It is also dedicated to healing and encouraging those in need as well as promoting spirituality on campus.



# Arts Alive



Acting as a liaison between the university and Susquehanna Valley communities, this organization inspires and instills interests in the arts.

# Big Brothers Big Sisters

The organization provides children in the community with appropriate camaraderie, support, guidance, and understanding in regard to their social and emotional needs.



# Alpha Phi Omega



This organization assembles college and university students in the fellowship and principles of leadership, friendship and service to the campus, the fraternity, the community, and the nation.

# PRSSA

**Public Relations Student Society of America serves members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities.**



## Sterling Communications



**A student public relations firm that provides “real life” experiences for its active members by applying classroom theories and creativity to various jobs on and off campus.**

## Selinsgrove Center

**Students involved in this organization learn to build relationships between the members of the project and the residents of the Selinsgrove Center through various activities.**



# Alpha Psi Omega



This honorary group is dedicated to promoting the art of theatre, while the members are involved in almost all theatre productions at SU in some way. In addition, they support and sponsor many of the independent productions here on campus, from readings to student directed projects.

# SU Swings

This organization started not long ago at SU. The members meet to learn new dances and practice old ones. They also work with the community to host dances and get-togethers.



# Gay/Straight Alliance



GSA works to create an awareness of and respect for sexual diversity. By providing educational programs to the SU campus, GSA hopes to combat myths, prejudgments and fears about homosexuality and bisexuality in order to dispel them. Along with this they sponsor programs concerning the issue of sexual diversity.



# SUN Council

SUN Council is an umbrella organization encompassing a variety of volunteer projects on campus. It provides a forum where members of the Project House System meet to exchange ideas and share information as well as coordinate large volunteer events.



# SPARC

Students Promoting the Awareness of Responsible Choices (formerly known as the PEP Team) comes together to enhance awareness of the dangers of drugs and alcohol to Susquehanna students and local communities through peer education and programming.



# Study Buddy

This group's goal is to improve the study skills, academic achievement, attendance, self-esteem, and overall attitudes of Selinsgrove Area Middle School students through tutoring and positive role modeling.



## S.U.S.L.M.



SU Student Lutheran Movement is part of a national organization along with twenty-eight college campuses that promote service, growth, and faith within the campus and the community.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association provides representation of the student body in university affairs. It allocates the student activities fee to recognize student organizations, campus projects, and university activities.



## Handbell Choir

SU currently has one bell choir with 5 octaves of handbells and 3 octaves of chimes. The handbells can be seen performing at Chapel Services at various times during the semester.



# SU International

SU International provides the members of its group with an opportunity to share their cultural experience in order to promote mutual understanding and cooperation.



## S.G.A. Executive Board

The President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian are the offices involved in the Student Government Association's executive committee.



## S.A.V.E.

Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment promotes awareness and maintenance of the environment through educational and recreational activities both on and off campus.



## Senior Friends



**This group interacts with area senior citizens in a positive and beneficial way by providing activities and companionship for those who visit the Selinsgrove Senior Citizen Center.**

## Sisterhood

**This is a supportive organization for women of color within the Susquehanna community that discusses issues they face and enhances awareness of multiculturalism on campus.**



## Chapel Council

**This group unifies the various Christian organizations into an ordered body set to follow the ideals of Christian Ministry.**



## Castellum Liberatis Sollemnis

This group's purpose is to educate SU's students and members of the surrounding community about non-Judeo-Christian faiths. By doing so, they help to dispel commonly-held misconceptions and to build an atmosphere of understanding, respect and support for students of said beliefs.



## Fuego Latino

The goal of this group is to educate others about Latino culture through dance. It's repertoire consists of Latin-house, Salsa, the Bomba and the Plena, the Jarabé Tapatío, and La Bruja. This year the troupe plans to expand on the Salsa, the Bomba and the Plena, and Latin-house.



Senior April Ross takes a study break in the Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center. The campus center is the subject of an upcoming renovation next year.



# Worldly Knowledge

*It's what everyone is here for, and it's not hard to find. A student's everyday quest for knowledge is always a success, whether they like it or not. "I know that I'm here to learn, but an 8 a.m. is just painful," Sophomore Kate Updegrave said.*

*Motivating students for class isn't always easy, but the professors are up for the challenge. Whether it be music or biology, students are able to learn something new each day.*







Sophomore John Masters practices the cello in a practice room in Heilman Hall. While walking past Heilman, students can always hear musicians practicing diligently.

Senior Martin Kyper uses a computer in the Degenstein Computer Lab. Students have access to all the computer labs on campus for their convenience.



Junior Nicole Gray meets with a class group in a study room in Apfelbaum Hall. Students take advantage of the open study rooms for late-night cramming sessions.

HEILMAN

# Business

The Sigmund Weis School of Business has a holistic approach to learning. Every student is treated as an individual. Faculty members dedicate their time during and after hours to meet with students one-on-one. Knowledge acquired in courses can aid students in obtaining summer internships.

--By Kathleen Stockalis



Dr. Jerry Habegger answers a financial accounting question for sophomore Dehkonti Paelay. While Dr. Habegger is head of the Accounting/Information Systems Department, as well as head of the Management Department, his main concern is his students.

Dr. David Bussard answers the questions of sophomore Sarah Lampe regarding the four freshmen students that Lampe coaches. Lampe is one of 35 coaches who assists the 132 freshmen in the Business Awareness Course.



Senior Junko Nakagome and Dr. Katarina Keller talk about economic theories. American economies varies greatly from Kawagoe and Sweden, their respective homelands.

Dr. Christine Cooper assists Senior Jennifer Stamm, Junior Steve Pollice, and Russian exchange student Pavel Sergeev in Management and Organizational Behavior. The students take an experiential approach to learning communications and human resource management.





**Business School**

Front Row: Richard Davis, William Sauer, Sirapat Polwitoon, James Pomykalski, Jerrel Habegger, Boris Roussev. Back Row: Ali Zadeh, Warren Fisher, Katarina Keller, Antonin Rusek, Barbara McElroy, Ronald Keiffer, George Machlan, Willam Remaley, Angela Hicks, William Ward, Christine Cooper, James Brock.



Dr. George Machlan, accounting professor, talks with Betsy Beltzner and Chris Zangara during Family Weekend.



In November, the Accounting Club travels to St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the Institute of Management Accounting Conference. Seniors Christine Snyder, Jen Miller, Joe Gibbons, Becca Young, Jon Bartholomew, Sophomore Dee Pelay, and Seniors Kathy Stockalis, John Miles, and Justin Budrow, spent 2 days learning about the career opportunities in the accounting field.



Dr. Fred Grosse explains an assignment to a student during a Physics lab in Fisher Science Hall. Students are required to take a lab with any physics class.



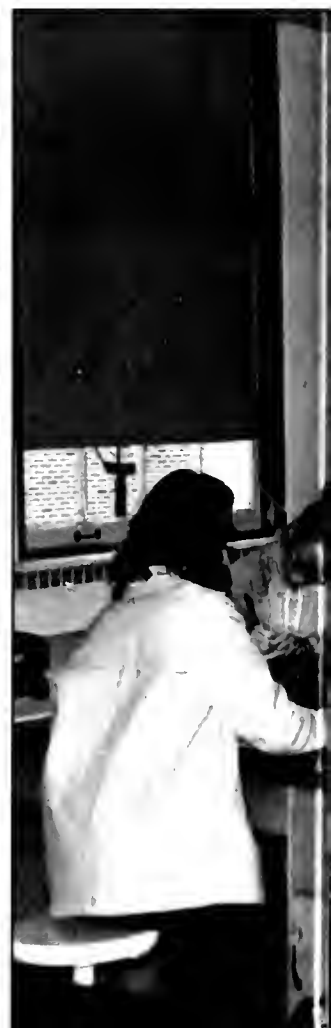
Dr. Margaret Peeler explains the sea urchin lab to her "Issues in Human Biology" students. This is an introductory course for non-science majors and it also fulfills a core requirement.



Dr. Richard Kozlowski explains the lab assignment to Junior Steve Zaharuk, Senior Scott McQuiggan, Junior John Venturella, and Sophomore Phil Hopko. Dr. Kozlowski is a professor of physics and astronomy.



Sophomore Ashley Boyer completes an organic chemistry lab assignment. This course for science majors, teaches students how to recreate cholesterol benoate, banana flavoring (isoamyl bromide), and the Diels-Alder reaction.



# Natural Sciences

The school of natural sciences is teeming with new and exciting projects. Seniors Katie Hess, Valerie Wolfgang, and Abraham Taylor are working with Dr. Matt Persons on studying chemically-medicated predator/prey interaction in wolf spiders. The purpose of the experiment is to see if prey can detect cues from

Freshmen Erica Wagner and Megan Janssen discover the melting points and freezing points of various substances in chemistry lab.

predators themselves are not present.

Dr. Margaret Peeler conducts experiments with the help of Jacqueline Sears, Windy Williams, Marie Maradeo, Anna Dechtiaruk, and Becki Bert. They collectively investigate the role of gene expression during the development of sea urchins. The metastasis associated with gene 1 is the focal point of the investigation. This gene has been identified in humans, specifically in abnormal tumor cells. This gene is linked to progression of cancer and may shed new light on current cancer studies.

--Senior Lauren Maglietta

“Thought and Natural Science,”

Dr. Jack Holt’s honors class, examines the theoretical and historical issues of science.



Dr. Tammy Tobin-Janzen is an associate professor of biology. Her research focuses on the bacteria in the mine fires of Centralia

“Biology majors have a special hyper-conjunction bond.”  
~ Ashley Shade



# Social Sciences

The Sociology Club was revamped this year. "Our sociology professors give us the textbook theories and concepts. Sociology Club takes the raw materials and applies them to society, making a finished product," said President of Sociology Club and sophomore Erin Wentz.

Snyder County Prison to enhance the students' knowledge of the criminal justice system.

--Sophomore Andrea Cassell

They emphasize action in the community with a variety of volunteer activities. They frequented a homeless shelter for families in Sunbury--preparing dinner and serving the residents, collected shoes for children in Costa Rica, and visited the

Juniors Becky Bell and Meredith Itzla make stress balls for the annual National Mental Health Awareness Week. During the week of November 4-8, a table was located in the basement of the Campus Center with information on various topics such as depression, eating disorders, and pop psychology.



Political Science  
Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Andrea Lopez, Dr. David Schwieder, Dr. Michele DeMary

Dr. Thomas Walker, a professor of sociology, shares one of his many humorous anecdotes as his students anticipate the punch line. Walker specializes in sociological theory, physical and mental health, criminology, social change and the sociology of the future.







Dr. Andrea Lopez discusses the latest issues in politics with one of her students. Dr. Lopez is an assistant professor of political science and an advisor for the Politics Club.



Junior Jess Verdecchio, Senior Kristen Sawyer, Sophomore Josh Funk, and Freshman Dante Viglino celebrate after hitting the polls on Election Day. This is just one of the various activities of SU's Politics Club.



“Psychology is the only program where being a little zany is the norm and where the classes cover a variety of subjects, from experimental psych to counseling to educational psych. Our program covers it all.”

--Senior April Thomas



Junior Allie Reckendorf, Senior Mary Hennighan, and Junior Kristen Lopko are ready to hit the streets of Philadelphia. The Pre-Law Society visited the law schools of the University of Pennsylvania and Temple.



Dr. Kenneth Brakke works diligently in his office. Brakke is the head of the mathematics department and grades.



Sophomore Allison Kramer completes her Using Computers assignment at her desk in her dorm room. The network provided a great opportunity for students to start an assignment in class and finish it in the comfort of their own room afterwards.



Sophomore Beth Murphy is just one of many SU students who are employed by Information Technology. The Help Desk provides support for hardware, software, and network problems.



# Math & Computer Science

A graduation requirement for a mathematics major is the Senior Colloquium. Senior math majors select a topic that serves as a culmination of the student's math

Sophomore Christine Lizzi practices a statistics problem in a study room in Apfelbaum Hall.

studies over the past four years. The topic of the presentation is on a subject that the student has not yet studied. The student must apply the knowledge that he has already acquired to solve the problems. The project is presented at an open forum that consists of a half hour presentation followed by a question and answer session. The presentation is evaluated by a panel of math professors.

-- By Allison Kramer and Megan Patrono

Senior Jennifer Knauh and Junior Thomas Moore meet to brainstorm for their semester-long Compiler Theory project. Compiler Theory is an upper-level computer science course.



Dr. Jeffrey Graham prepares his lesson plan for the upcoming week. Dr. Graham is an assistant professor of mathematics.

Carol Harrison is an established member of the Susquehanna University community. She teaches courses in calculus, linear algebra, and statistics.



November 8-15th, 2002, the French Club worked diligently to organize a multitude of events for National French Week, a celebration of "all things French."

The week began with a showing of "Le Placard," a French film about a few people discovering their identity in an unusual fashion. Then a buffet of French food appeared in the cafeteria, including tartelettes tieded u crabe (small tarts with crab meat and cheese), and eclairs

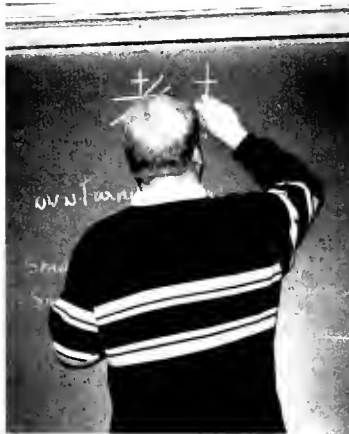
Dr. Leona Martin, head of the Modern Languages Department, emphasizes a point while lecturing to her 300-level Spanish Composition and Conversation class.

# Modern Languages

au chocolat. Professor Lynn Palermo's French 301 class performed the play "Rhinoceros." Dr. James Blessing also conducted a forum on French politics. All in all, it was the most active French week in the recent history of Susquehanna.

*--By Ginger Phillips*

Fellow Laura Brega and Dr. Lynn Palmero make props for the French play "Rhinoceros."



Junior Evan Shuey shows his Chinese writing abilities. Dr. Liu Smith's Chinese class always includes Chinese tea and snacks.

Sophomore Lesley Williams, Freshman Amanda Latsha, and Sophomore Charlotte Hughes sit at the German language table. "The German students in our German program have fun. They are hard workers, risk-takers, great cooks, and fearless travelers," said Prof. Schurer.





### MODERN LANGUAGES

Front Row: Leona Martin, Susan Schurer, Wanda Cordero-Ponce, Laura Brega, Johanna Hall, Claudia Gutierrez, Andrea Alvarez. Back Row: Robert Mowry, Lynn Palermo, Donetta Hines, Scott Manning, Dilek Yesildag.



"We have a bunch of opportunities: language tables, field trips, and fun study abroad programs. The small class size allows us to become close with the others studying our language, and makes studying here that much better."

--Sophomore International Studies and German Major, Charlotte Hughes



Dr. Robert Mowry takes a moment between classes to relax in his office. Dr. Mowry is an associate professor of Spanish and the associate director of the Honors Program.



Dr. Scott Manning pauses to converse with two students in his introductory Italian class. This course fulfills a core requirement, but is not offered as a major.





**PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION/CLASSICAL STUDIES**  
 Jeffrey Mann, Chaplain Mark Radecke, Jeffrey Whitman,  
 Karla Bohmbach



Dr. Donald Housley relaxes while perusing a book from his vast collection. Housley is working on a history of Susquehanna University (1858-1995).



Dr. Jeffrey Mann is a new addition to the SU community. Mann's course "Luther Life and Thought" explores the importance of this revolutionary in the context of his times and his significance for today's Christian churches.



The Chaplain Mark Radecke warmly welcomes anyone who visits his office. The Chaplain teaches a few courses in scripture, leads worship Sunday mornings, and takes a mission team to Central America every spring.

"Our department is the small department with the big name, and some students find our academic disciplines a little esoteric. But we like to remind students of something the 16th Jewish philosopher Baruch Spinoza once said, 'All things excellent are as difficult as they are rare,'" Dr. Whitman said.



# History & Classical Studies

The department sponsored a public history session, which featured graduates from the history program who are in museums and historical preservation ventures in the state and had a lively session called "Puzzling Through History" at the Liberal Arts in Action Day.

"We are especially proud of senior Matt Davis, who is this year's recipient of the 2002 Longacre Award for commitment to history," said the head of the department, Dr. Linda McMillin.

--By Courtney Slack

## HISTORY

**Front Row:** Cymone Fourshey, Linda McMillin, Donald Housley  
**Back Row:** George Wei, David Inhoof, Allison Varzally



The history department received a grant from the Center for Teaching and Learning. The money was used to upgrade the skills each professor has in using computer-based instruction for teaching. The goal of the department is to implement appropriate technology, especially in freshman survey classes.



Remote control in hand, Dr. Cymone Fourshey shows her class a video. Fourshey is an assistant professor of history.

The history department has welcomed new member Dr. Allison Varzally to its team. She teaches American history, emphasizing the 20th century, social history, and ethnic history.



The Writing Institute aims to "encourage the development, preservation and expression of good writing...by drawing aspiring writers to its student body and by developing a reputation as a stimulating environment for those who are creative."

The Institute provides social and creative support for students studying writing and places them in an academic setting in which they can discuss their own work. Unique opportunities include: meeting well-known literary authors through the Visiting Writers Series; working one-on-one

Writing Institute: Dr. Gary Fincke and Dr. Thomas Bailey

# English & Education

with professors, many of whom continue to have extensive personal experience in the field of publishing; serving on an editorial board for one of Susquehanna's literary magazine. Each writing major also compiles his or her works in a chapbook and gives a formal reading to the university.

Junior Gillian Shotwell works in the education office. Gillian is a work-study student for the education department.



Sophomore Katrina Konnick begins her first day of education practicum. Konnick observed Calculus and Algebra at Selinsgrove Area High School.

Aria Minu Sepehr is enthusiastic about his Middle East in Literature course.

Because of his Iranian background, he is able to share first-hand knowledge of the material.





Education Department  
Front: G Cravitz, B Brownell  
Back: P Holdren, P Martin, A Reeves



On Family Weekend Sophomore Ashley Cooper introduces her parents to Dr. Drew Hubbell. They discussed an assortment of things: current readings, Cooper's recent essay, and *Transformations*, the literary criticism magazine.



**"The English department professors are very accessible and always pushing me to do my best. It makes me appreciate the major that I have chosen and helps strengthen my writing skills."  
-- junior Diane Ley**



Karen Holmberg is an associate professor of the Writing Institute. Her poetics course encourages students to read, analyze, and compose this expressive genre.



The professors of the communications department are Beverly Romberger, James Sodt, Kate Hastings, Dave Kaszuba, Andy Rich, Randall Hines, and Larry Augustine. Not pictured is Karen DeFrancesco.



Dr. Doug Powers uses a moment of free time to review a paper, which he plans to present at an upcoming conference. Powers often stays after hours working with students on theater productions.



At a Sterling and PRSSA function, Dr. James Sodt and Leslie Derderian discuss upcoming events the clubs will be involved in. Dr. Sodt teaches corporate communications and public relations management, and he is the faculty advisor for Sterling.



# Communication & Theater Arts

The Communication department works to lead students into the right direction when trying to promote the theory,

Many students dread giving speeches in front of groups, but Professor Karen DeFrancesco tries to make her Public Speaking class experience as painless as possible.

understanding, and practice of communication. Students focusing in the communication field learn how to generate meaning of all communicational messages across cultures, contexts, channels and different media. The department's goal is to make students better communicators, in order to have a successful career and life.

Dr. Randy Hines and Sophomore Andrea Cassell revise a news release. Writing for the media is an essential part of public relations.



Senior Kimberly Tohill and the costume designer work in the costume studio on last minute alterations for the fall production. Getting everything ready for a performance is a challenging task.

“The Theater Arts Department is the fastest growing department here at Susquehanna due to the hard work of Dr. Doug Powers in the performance aspect and Mr. Andy Rich on the technical side. You never know what to expect from us next.”  
~ Nicholas Fisfis



# Art & Music

The art department at Susquehanna is a close-knit group of teachers, whose main priority is their students. The recently refinished Heilman Hall houses the art and music departments and provides students and teachers with new, state-of-the-art classrooms. These rooms boast top quality projectors, technological improvements, students can learn art and music concepts, ideas, and theories more efficiently.

With these great

-- Andrea Cassell

**Music Department Shot:**  
Jennifer Sacher Wiley, Susan Hegberg, Gail Levinsky, David Steinau, Ann Clements, Cyril Stretansky, David Mattingly, Valerie Martin, Vic Rislow, Pat Long, and Heather Lomis.

Juniors Ryan Noss, Jody Guillemette, and Jaime Roth practice their conducting skills together.

"In our Art History classes, the major documents we study are the works of art and architecture themselves. They are our windows into the past, and we study them in their social and intellectual context. Art History, in our opinion, is the most interdisciplinary field of all, and the most personally enriching for the students."

~ Dr. Phillip Mattox







Freshman Andrea Hostetter plays piano while Sophomore Kristin Bachorski accompanies her on the cello.



Sophomore Samantha Walker confers with Dr. Phillip Mattox to check on the topic of her Art History paper. Students could write about anything from Stonehenge to the tomb of King Tut to St. Peter's Basillica; the choices are endless.



Sophomore Phil Hyman perfects his trumpeting skills in one of the practice rooms of Heilman Hall.

Sophomore Colleen Jones waits intently as Freshman Kathleen Galdieri finishes her voice lesson, with Judy White. White is the Susquehanna Chorale director.



Dr. Valerie Livingston previews slides to be used in her upcoming class. Dr. Livingston is the head of the Art Department.

# Study Abroad

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technological improvements students can learn art and music concepts, ideas, and theories more efficiently.

Seniors Ee Martin and Jesse Eaton, along with Londoner Gunn Hultin, took in the sights of Windsor Castle. Ee and Jesse attended a semester at London University.

While enrolled in the Semester at Sea program, senior Kat Geiger visited many countries. Here, she is pictured touring the Great Wall of China.

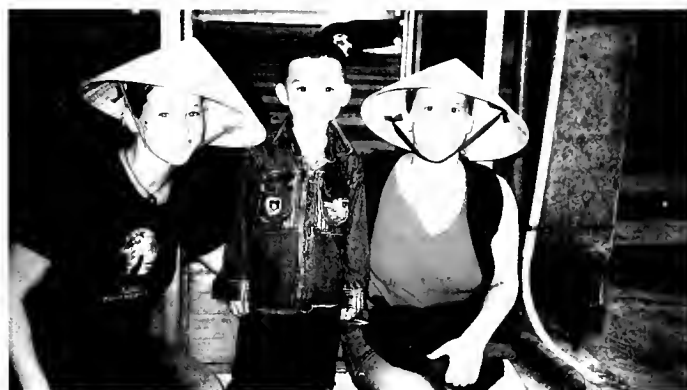


“It is important to see the world. When you do, you realize there is so much you didn’t know.”  
~Jesse Eaton





While studying abroad, senior Lynn Burke and a friend visited Mirabel Gardens in Salzburg, Austria, where the Sound of Music was filmed.



While traveling through Asia, senior Lindsey Barr and a friend made a stop in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam to spend time with the local people.

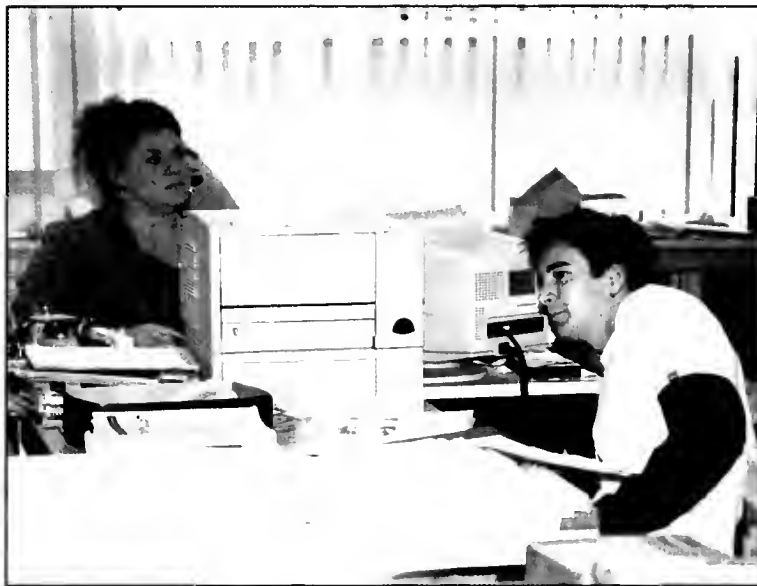


Seniors Kristen Sawyer and Ellie McCutcheon studied abroad in Washington, DC with the American University Washington Semester.

Junior Amanda Long cradled a wombat at the Billabong Sanctuary in Australia, where she studied for a semester.



Taking in the scenery, seniors Hilary Koehl and Elizabeth Glaum-Lathbury who studied in Paris, took time to travel to other places. Here they are pictured at the Colosseum in Rome, Italy.



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Health Center



Clyde's Place



Campus Bookstore



Counseling Center

Reference Librarian, Kathleen Dalton



# Staff

Director of Admissions, Chris Markle



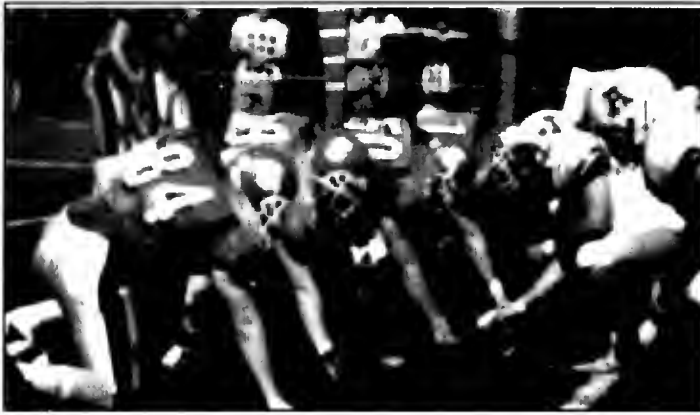
Residence Life Staff: Ward Caldwell, Lisa Baer, and Erica Stephenson



Financial Aid



Members of the Football teams' defense line up against their opponents in a game against Albright College. The Football team finished with a .500 record.



# Making Their Mark

*While some students' claim to fame is academics or club activities, others choose to make their mark by participating in a varsity sport. Athletics showcased their talent while developing strong bonds with teammates. Freshman Jamie Orr said, "Deciding to play basketball in college was a great decision. I have met so many wonderful girls that I know I will remain friends with for years to come."*







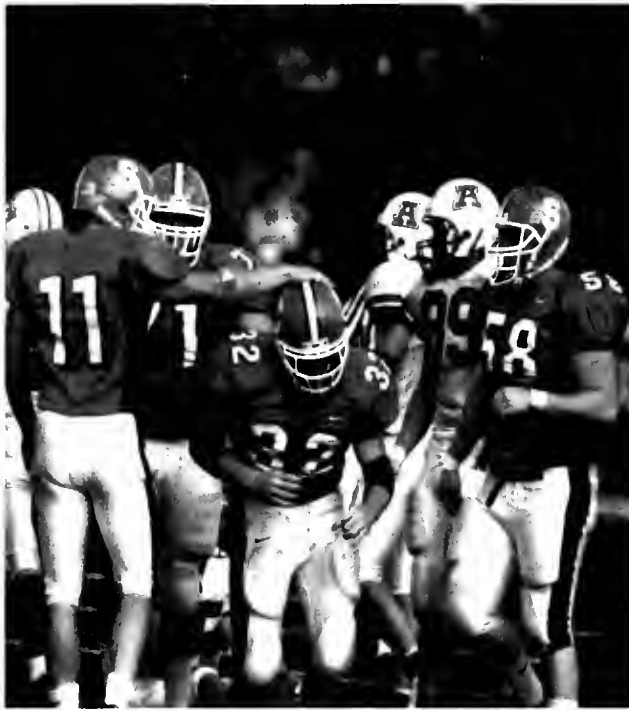
Freshman Chris Collier powers past his opponent during a home soccer game. The Mens' Soccer team will only lose two seniors to graduation, giving the team high hopes for next season.

Members of the Womens' Volleyball team join hands in a circle in a pre-game ritual. The team finished out the season with a successful record of 17-13.



Senior Leah Bailor breezes past her opponent during a Field Hockey game. Bailor was a major contributor to the team which holds the new school record of 15 consecutive wins.

# F o o t b a l l



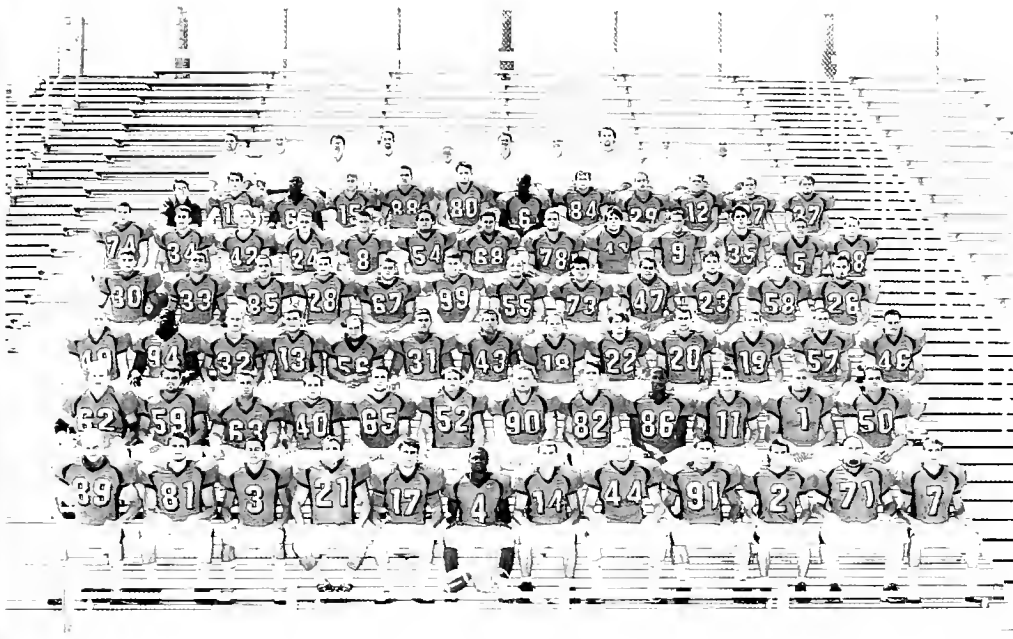
## “Standing Strong”

The 2002 Susquehanna Football team ended their season with a 33-28 win over Lebanon Valley that ensured them an overall winning season. The team racked up 287 points total, leaving them 4th in the conference. Senior Mike Bowman was named the Verizon College Division Football Academic All-American of the Year after completing 165 passes for 2,212 yards and 17 touchdowns. In his four years as a starter, Bowman holds Susquehanna records for 609 completions, 8,160 yards, and 63 touchdowns. Sophomore, split end Mark Bartosic marked yet

another record-breaking season in which he had 74 catches, 1,202 receiving yards, and caught 14 touchdown passes to rank him third in the conference in scoring. He was named Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Other stand-out players this season were senior cornerback Antonio Nash, first team all-conference selection; senior tight end John Smith, junior defensive end Adam Summers, sophomore full back Jason Eck, and sophomore offensive lineman Tom Goodwin, all named second team all-conference.



# Scorecard



## Football 2002

McDANIEL 727 L  
 @Lycoming 3-50 L  
 @Del. Val. 49-28 W  
 ALBRIGHT 40-35 W  
 @Widener 35-52 L  
 FDU-FLOR. 48-23 W  
 JUNIATA 45-17 W  
 @Kings 21-22 L  
 MORAVIAN 62-3 L  
 @Leb. Val. 33-28 W



Left, snapper Tim Ronchi holds the ball for kicker Andy Nadler as he looks ready to kick another field goal.



Above, Joining in a huddle, the Crusaders talk strategy, leadership, and teamwork before a game.

Below, Coach Mike Gurski consults with Tony Tresse, giving words of advice before a defensive play.

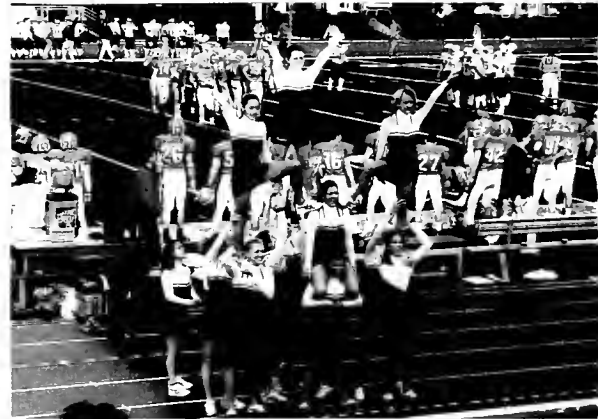


Above, Jason Eck is poised to catch the football, helping his team advance into the endzone.

# Cheerleaders



In perfect formation above, a few cheerleaders lead their squad in a chant.



To the right, the cheerleaders shake their pom poms in an effort to pump up the crowd.

## “Stunting the Crowd”

The cheerleading squad’s goal is to make every Crusader game exciting. Susquehanna’s cheerleading squad this year was very enthusiastic about their season. The cheerleaders’ incredible team support and show of SU spirit was astounding. The cheerleaders’ chants always pumped up the fans at every game, demonstrating their SU pride for the team.

Susquehanna cheerleaders take pride in their efforts by getting the crowd involved to “cheer” on the Crusaders.

The cheerleaders’ devotion and hard work show at every game when they perform stunts to pump up the crowd. Also, their upbeat spirit at all the games is what makes the faithful fans feel welcome.







# AMAZING STUNTS

- 2 1/2 High Tower
- TableTop
- Treehouse
- Heel Stretches
- Standing Liberties
- Bottle Rockets
- Hitchers
- Straight/Up
- Extensions
- Double Takes
- Partner Stunts
- Basket Tosses

## Cheerleading 2002



Above, the cheerleaders rev-up the crowd with enthusiasm.

Below, the crowd looks on with hope for yet another win for Crusader Football team.



Left, a cheerleader jumps as the team scores a touchdown.

Above, SU cheerleaders can always be seen with a smile.

# M E N S S O C C E R



Above, a player hoses himself off on a hot day.



Top right, Geoff Dieck faces off against his opponent as he moves the ball down field. Immediate right, players on the bench anxiously await their turn in the game.



## “Positive Thinking”

The Susquehanna Men's Soccer team started off the season on a high note with an 8-4 record. Unfortunately, the team's momentum was knocked down after a 10 day break due to weather and fall break. The team had to enter the toughest part of their season with 4 out of 5 games being league contests. The team endured a string of 5 losses in a row. "Due to injuries, the nucleus of our team was made up of mostly freshman and sophomores,

which looks good for our future. We hope to learn from our mistakes and build on the positives as we look to make the commonwealth conference playoffs for the first time in school history," said Head Coach Jim Findlay. The team finished 8-9, but learned a lot along the way. They will be returning almost every starting player from this season, and are hoping to turn their luck around next fall.





# Scorecard



## Men's Soccer 2002

@Alvernia 2-4 L  
@Scranton 0-1 L  
LYCOMING 2-1 W  
DICKINSON 23 L  
@Widener 1-0 W  
P. S. BEH. 2-1 W  
@Gettysburg 13 L  
ALBRIGHT 3-1 W  
@Juniata 1-0 W  
@ F&M 2-1 W  
@York 3-1 W  
MORAVIAN 12 L  
MESSIAH 0-4 L  
LEB. VAL. 0-1 L  
@Wilkes 12 L  
@E-Town 1-4 L



Left, Kenny Pahr throws the ball in for the Susquehanna advantage.



Above, an outsider can only wonder what is going on inside a team huddle of the men's soccer team.

Below, Brandon Emery takes the ball down the field.



Above, Chris Collier uses his soccer skills to outsmart his opponent.

# W o m e n s S o c c e r



Above, Alecia Gold throws the ball back in play.

Top right, Trish Noel steals the ball away from her opponent. Immediate right, Lauren Haner prepares to pass to her teammate.



## “On the trail to Success”

After starting the season with a 0-5-1 record, the women's soccer team rebounded in the second half to end their season 8-8-3. During their rebound, the women's soccer team went unbeaten for five games without giving up a single goal. The team finished second in the Commonwealth Conference and earned a spot in the post season for the program's first time. They then went on to win

their first playoff game at home against Elizabethtown College. Unfortunately, the ladies then lost to eventual Division III National Runner-up Messiah College in the conference final. “The ladies will be looking for a win in the final next season,” said Head Coach Jim Findlay. The team hopes to better their record in the next season.



# Scorecard



@Rowan 1-3 L  
 @Hartwick 0-0 T  
 MISERICORDIA 3-4 L  
 SUNY B-PORT 0-3 L  
 @Marywood 1-3 L  
 @F&M 1-2 L  
 @Lycoming 3-1 W  
 @Widener 1-0 W  
 @Wilkes 1-2 L  
 ALBRIGHT 3-0 W  
 JUNIATA 3-0 W  
 @Notre Dame 5-0 W  
 KING'S 5-0 W  
 MORAVIAN 0-0 T  
 @Messiah 0-4 L  
 LEB. VAL. 1-1 T  
 E-TOWN 2-1 W  
 E-TOWN 2-1 W  
 @Messiah 0-3 L

## WOMEN'S SOCCER 2002



Left, a group of players congratulate a teammate on a winning goal.



Above, the players all join in for a post - game victory huddle following the game.

Below, Erin Trumbower kicks the ball across the field.



Above, Kate McMaster and Christy Smith take the ball down field.

# C R O S S C O U N T R Y



## “Going the Distance”

The men's cross country team finished fifth out of twelve teams in the 2002 men's MAC Cross Country Championships. Junior Ryan Gleason traveled to the NCAA championships for the second year in a row and placed 71st out of 250 runners with a time of 26:05. This is the second time that Gleason has nationally qualified. The men's team finished ninth out of thirty-four schools in the Middle Atlantic Regional Championships. Head coach Penney said that the team had "a solid nucleus and a lot of potential. They were at top level when they were healthy and focused." With the help of new assistant

coach, Marty Owens, the men's team should be on top. The women's cross country team finished sixth at the 2002 MAC Cross Country Championships. Senior co-captain Erin Colwell led the team finishing eleventh with a time of 24:00. Colwell is one of the most successful runners on the team and finished 53rd at the NCAA Regionals with a time of 22:58. Senior co-captain Angela Luino finished out her career at the MAC's coming in 23rd.





# Scorecard



Penn State Inv.  
M - 14/20  
Bloomsburg Inv.  
M - 5/5 W - 3/6  
E-town Inv.  
M - 5/9 W - 5/10  
Salisbury Inv.  
M - 10/18 W - 9/14  
Bucknell Inv.  
M - 8/8  
DeSalles Inv.  
M - 15/40  
Gettysburg Inv.  
M - 25/34  
MAC Champion.  
M - 5/10 W - 6/11  
NCAA MidEast Reg.  
M - 9/34 W - 24/34

## CROSS COUNTRY 2002



Left, Senior Erin Colwell pulls away from the pack for a good starting position.



Above, Tyson Snader paces alongside other runners in a race to the finish line.

Below, runners start off across a field like a wave before soon distancing themselves from one another.



Above, Angie Luino rounds a turn in the sprint for the finish line.

# Field Hockey



Above Left, senior Kelly Smith practices her stroke used in overtime.

Above Right, senior Lindsey Barr pushes past a King's defender.



Right, the team sprints towards the endline during their pre-game ritual.

## “COMING FULL CIRCLE”

“This year we had a team with unrivaled chemistry. On the field, we pushed each other to work hard and to keep making things happen. Our captains led us to the MACs and on to the NCAAs, to finish with the team’s best record ever. To be on a team so close and so comfortable with each other is one of my greatest memories of SU,” said

senior mid-fielder Lindsey Barr. The Crusaders helped coach Connie Harnum to her 200th win in her 28th and final season this year. They finished 17-4 overall and 6-1 in the Commonwealth Conference, breaking the record for most consecutive wins and most wins in a season.





# Scorecard



@McDaniel 12 L  
 @Wilkes 6-0 W  
 @Villa Julie 3-1 W  
 @FDU Flor. 5-0 W  
 KINGS 3-0 W  
 St. LAWR. 3-1 W  
 @Will. Smith 2-1 W  
 NOTRE DAME 52 W  
 ALBRIGHT 7-0 W  
 @Scranton 2-1 W  
 MUHLENBERG 5-0 W  
 LEB. VAL. 32 W  
 @Widener 3-1 W  
 E-TOWN 4-0 W  
 JUNIATA 2-1 W  
 YORK 2-1 W  
 @Messiah 1-6 L  
 @Moravian 6-1 W  
 LEB VAL. CSF 2-1 W  
 @Messiah CF 12 L  
 TCNJ NCAA 2R 0-1 L

## FIELD HOCKEY 2002



Left, senior Leah Bailor stops for a moment to regain the focus that led her to the school record for career goals.



Above, the team prepares for the announcement of starting line-up at the beginning of the game. Below, senior Katie McKeever sprints alongside her opponent towards the goal.



Above, senior Megan Patrono carries the ball down the field. Patrono is also a member of the track team.

# W o m e n s T e n n i s



Above, Tamara Cypress prepares for a doubles match at the net. Right, Carly Kellett is ready to attack.



## “Making A Racket”

The Susquehanna Women's Tennis team had an extremely good season. The team made playoffs for the first time since 1988. The team finished 5-2 in the Commonwealth Conference and they finished 10-2 overall. Junior and number one singles player, Tara McHugh, is building her career to be the only women's singles player champion in Susquehanna history. McHugh won 16 matches this season while only losing one

set the entire year, making it an undefeated season for McHugh. McHugh was also named Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Year after winning the singles title. Her total career so far is 37-7, setting a school record for career victories. Freshman Danielle Dormer went 11-3 to earn the Middle Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year award for her second singles spot on the team.



# Scorecard

KING'S 9-0 W  
@ Widener 9-0 W  
@ Cedar Crest 9-0 W  
ALBRIGHT 7-2 W  
@ Messiah 4-5 L  
E-TOWN 8-1 W  
WILKES 9-0 W  
@ Moravian 4-5 L  
LEB. VAL. 9-0 W  
@ Lycoming 5-4 W  
JUNIATA 8-1 W  
@ Scranton 8-1 W

## WOMENS TENNIS 2002



Left, Kelly Moritz hits a shot during a game this season.



Above, Carly Kellett and Sarah Lampe converse with their opponent.

Above, Tara McHugh anxiously awaits the next play.

# Womens Volleyball



## Spike It

This years womens volleyball team faced many obstacles in which they had to overcome to be successful. First year coach Ann Clements led the young, small team of 1 senior, 1 junior, 6 sophmores, and 1 freshman to a winning record of 18-13 proving a team can be young while at the same time maintaning a solid volleyball program. Coach Clements was impressed to say the least with her blossoming young team. "The team met with many challanges this year, including a new coaching staff, and they rose to these challanges brilliantly." The young squad was led by senior captain Becki Bert, 2 time a first team all conference, and former rookie of the year Kerri Eshleman, and setter Liz Kelley who set a single season record for assists with 995. With talented players, a great coaching staff, and high expectations for the future. The Susquehanna Volleyball team hopes to stay "young at heart" but tough in mind.







Date	Opponent	Time
Aug 24	at Columbia Maritime Tournament vs. Falmouth vs. MHE vs. Buffalo State	10:30 11:30 12:30
Sept 4	Scranton	1:30
Sept 6	at Middleburg Tournament vs. Acadia Kennebec	10:00 11:30
Sept 7	at Middleburg Tournament vs. SUNY Cantonese vs. Middlebury	10:00 11:00
Sept 12	Cedar Crest	3:00
Sept 14	at Baptist Bible Meet vs. Exeter vs. Baptist Bible vs. Philadelphia Biblical	10:00 11:00 12:00
Sept 17	*Messiah	10:30
Sept 21	at Wilkes	10:00
Sept 25	*Lebanon Valley	1:30
Oct 1	McDaniel	3:30
Oct 3	at Elizabethtown	10:00
Oct 9	*Albright	3:00
Oct 12	at Alvernia	10:00
Oct 16	at Juniata	10:30
Oct 23	*Moravian	10:30
Oct 25	at Juniata Tournament vs. California (PA) vs. Muskingum	10:30 1:30
Oct 26	at Juniata Tournament vs. New York University vs. Alderson Broaddus	10:30 1:30
Oct 29	at Widener	10:30
Nov 1	at Elizabethtown Tournament vs. Washington (MD) vs. Elizabethtown	10:00 11:00
Nov 2	at Elizabethtown Tournament vs. Salisbury vs. UMass vs. Moravian *continuous all-conference match	11:30 12:00 1:30





# M e n s k e t b a l l



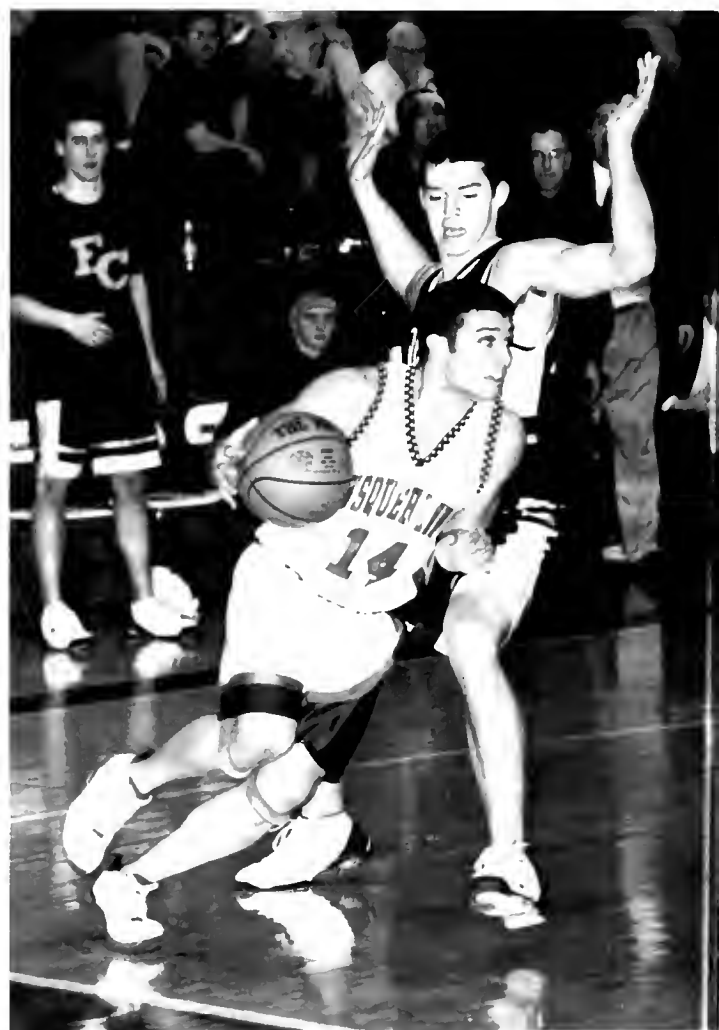
Above, James Barile prepares for a shot. Top right, Zigmus Kaknevicus jumps for the hoop and bottom right, the team joins in for a huddle.



## “Tradition Continues”

The Susquehanna Men's Basketball team used a pair of late season winning streaks to capture the Commonwealth Conference regular season championship for the first time since 1995/96. The Crusaders lost in the playoff finals to defending champion Elizabethtown 92-86, but finished the season with an 18-8 overall record and 11-3 in the Commonwealth Conference. Junior guard Chris Zimmerman was named first team All-Conference after he averaged a team-high 13.4 points/game to rank 10th in the league and lead the Commonwealth Conference with 5.7 assists/

game. Junior guard Nick Griffiths became SU's career leader in three pointers after hitting 71 during the season to finish the year with 176 three pointers, while freshman center Walt Fowler blocked a Conference-high 66 shots to set a new Crusader single-season record. Head coach Frank Marcinek was named Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Crusaders to their highest win total since winning 19 games in 1993/94. Marcinek recorded his 200th career victory and tied Don Harnum as the winningest coach in program history.



# Scorecard



Pepsi Tourney -W,W  
@Marywood 85-78W  
@Leb. Val. 62-93L  
E-TOWN 70-105L  
@Dickinson 78-82L  
vs. Baruch 68-79L  
vs. E. Conn. 74-60W  
vs. Neumann 61-87L  
vs. Salisbury 90-67W  
@York 85-89L  
LYCOMING 92-87W  
@Juniata 89-84W  
ALBRIGHT 100-80W  
MESSIAH 66-59W  
@Widener 78-73W  
MORAVIAN 85-73W  
@E-Town 78-90L  
LEB. VAL. 80-65W  
@Albright 74-54W  
JUNIATA 75-56W  
@Messiah 97-91W  
@Moravian 73-67W  
WIDENER 89-85W  
LEB. VAL. 73-61W  
E-TOWN 86-92L

## MEN'S BASKETBALL 2002



Left, Chris Zimmerman shoots a three pointer. Above, Rob Okonak is in position and below Dan Rathmell dribbles down the floor.



# W B o a m s e k n e s t b a l l



## “Guarded Optimism”

The Susquehanna Women's Basketball team started out the 2002-2003 season with a roar. The lady Crusaders rolled through their beginning match-ups to start the season out 10-2. Despite being picked to finish 7th in the pre-season poll, the team finished fifth in the Commonwealth Conference with a 6-8 record and ended their season with an overall record of 13-10, all under the direction of the first year head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs. The team also won its fourth straight Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament title. Senior Alison Ream finished

the season leading the team in points with an average of 14.1 points/game, while junior Courtney Sokol finished second with an average of 7.8 points/game. Sophomore center Skyra Blanchard finished fifth in the Commonwealth Conference with an average 8.1 rebounds/game. “This was a team that worked hard and effectively... which made my transition to the job a nice welcome. I look forward to more success in the future,” said Coach Briggs.



# Scorecard

Pepsi Tourney -W  
 @Lincoln Univ. 60-46W  
 @Leb. Val. 50-68L  
 E-TOWN 70-52W  
 @Haverford 85-57W  
 @Eastern 76-45W  
 @Kings 52-78L  
 @Misericordia 72-59W  
 @Juniata 54-50W  
 ALBRIGHT 60-28W  
 MESSIAH 40-53L  
 @Widener 57-69L  
 MORAVIAN 42-68L  
 @E-town 53-57L  
 LEB. VAL. 55-68L  
 McDANIEL 52-60L  
 @Albright 65-35W  
 JUNIATA 52-45W  
 @Messiah 58-81L  
 @Moravian 49-67L  
 WIDENER 71-67W



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 02-03



Left, Skyra Blanchard reaches up for the rebound.



Above, Maggie Endler dribbles down the court past the hands of her opponent. Below, the team watches intently from the bench.



Above, Shannon Baker prepares to pass the ball to her teammate.



# S w i m m i n g



## “Stroke of Excellence”

The Susquehanna swim team was dedicated to excellence and overall success in their meets this season. The men's and women's swim team together worked hard and put forth great efforts in 2002-03. The women's team finished the season 3-8 overall and 1-4 the Commonwealth Conference. The men's team finished their season 3-7 overall and 2-2 in the Commonwealth Conference. Susquehanna's swim team went to the MAC's again this year showing their ability to

remain consistent and strong in men's and women's events. For the women's team at MAC's freshman Kelly Chamberlain took 8th in the 200 IM, 7th in the 100 backstroke, and 6th in the 200 backstroke. Junior Christina Myers took 9th in the 100 back. Senior Katie McKeever finished 12th in the 200 IM, 5th in the 100 breaststroke, 4th in the 200 breaststroke. For men's team at MAC's, SU's top finishers were freshman Nick Hoover, juniors Jon Illuzzi and Wade Znosko, and seniors Jesse Lausch and Matt Harris.





# Scorecard



MAC Relays  
M3rd W3rd  
@ McDaniel  
M30-64L W26-69L  
DICKINSON  
M-50-146L W-54-149L  
LEB. VALLEY  
M-101-65W W-112-90W  
LYCOMING  
M-80-114L W-82-115L  
@ Albright  
M-62-108L W-90-100L  
SCRANTON  
M-72-96L W-96-103L  
@Kings  
M-73-14W W-83-11W  
@ Elizabethtown  
M-97-77W W-77-126L  
@ Widener  
M-62-114L W-85-101L

## SWIMMING 02-03



Left, Jesse Lausch dives off the blocks for the beginning of the 50 free.



Above, Coach Schweikert gives his swimmers a pep talk before the meet.

Below, Jon Bartholomew comes off the blocks during his heat in the backstroke.



Above, an SU swimmer competes in the backstroke.

# M e n s T r a c k



Above, Matt Deamer throws the javelin. Top right, Kyle Boudreau soars over the high jump. Direct right, a pack of runners make another lap.

## Victorious!

The Susquehanna Men's track and field team had a very strong season winning its 13th Middle Atlantic team championship beating defending champion Widener. The team came in 1st/11 schools. Helping the team to its victory was sophomore Kyle Sanders. He won both the 200 and 400 bringing the Crusaders to a tally of 156 points. Senior Matt Deamer won his second gold medal in the javelin, throwing 189 feet and 1 1/2 inches. Additionally, senior Mike Sobotor won the discus, and freshman Scott Haldeman came in second in the decathlon. The men had four team members place in the top eight of the long jump, including seniors Tim Pelc and Matt Lowe. The team has not won the MAC title since 1998. Head Coach Jim Taylor coached his 11th Middle Atlantic Conference Championship win. Coach Taylor was named Coach of the Year for the MAC following the MAC meet.



# Scorecard



@ Buknell O&B - NTS  
SU Invitational - NTS  
@Bucknell Bison - NTS  
Orange and Mar. - NTS  
@ Bucknell WC - NTS  
SU Open - NTS  
MAC Champ. - 4th/10  
@Wash. & Lee Inv. -  
2nd/13  
@Roanoke Inv. - 9th/9  
@UMBC Inv. - NTS  
@Misericordia - NTS  
@Bucknell OC - NTS  
@Juniata Quad - NTS  
@ Penn Relays - 6th in  
4x400  
@ Millersville - NTS  
@MAC's - 1st/11

## MEN'S TRACK 2003



Left, a pole vaulter makes his way for the top.



Above, Matt Love flies across the bar in the high jump.

Below, runners start off during a meet in the fieldhouse.



Above, Aaron Fairbanks leaps over a hurdle in a race to the finish.

# W o m e n s T r a c k



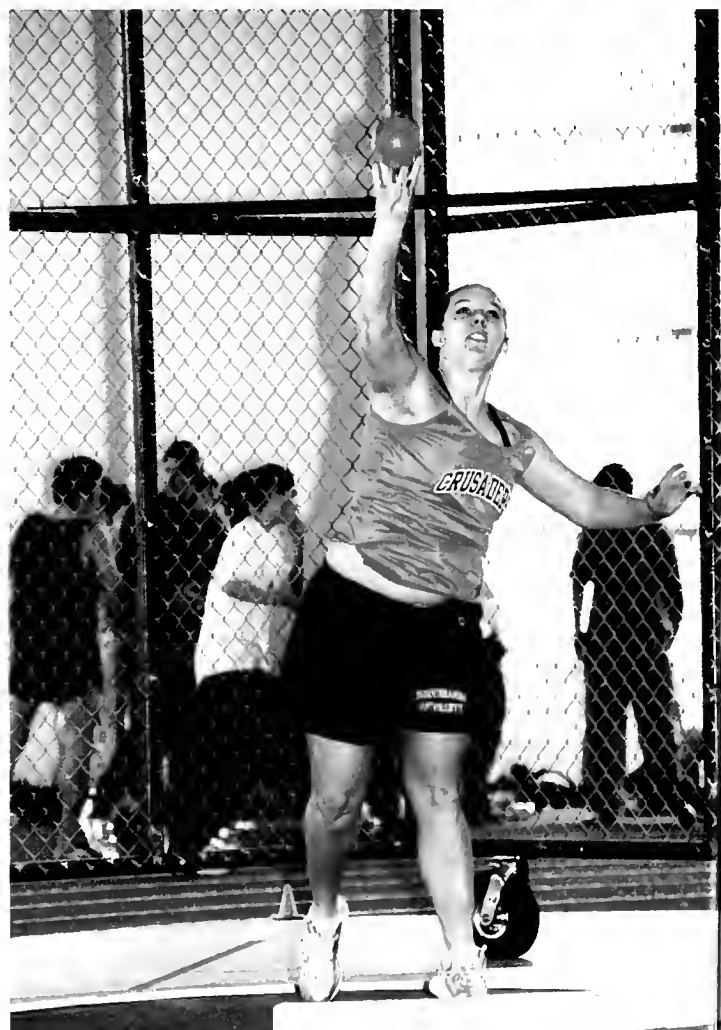
Above, Erin Colwell can be seen in a pack of runners during at meet at Susquehanna. Top right, Rachel Stone crosses the top. Direct right, Sarah Willbergh leaps over a hurdle in the Susquehanna fieldhouse.



## Making Strides

At the Middle Atlantic Conference this year, the women's track and field team finished 3rd/11 schools, by just one point behind second place. The 100 meter and the 200 meter schol records were set by Senior Megan Patrono, and she also finished third in the long jump, and second in the 4x100 meter relay with Sophomores Jen Lockman, and Jen Minnig, and freshman Kelly Kennedy. Sophomore Katrina Rogers became the Crusaders' first ever MAC champion in the heptathlon. She won the seven-event competition with a score of 3315 points. The team looks forward to next season when they can work toward strengthening an already impressive team. "Some of my closest friendships were formed on this team. Not only are these girls great friends, but also incredible athletes."

*~Senior Captain Megan Patrono*





# Scorecard



## WOMEN'S TRACK 2003

- SU Inv. - NTS
- @ Bucknell Bison - NTS
- Orange and Mar. - NTS
- @ Bucknell WC - NTS
- SU Open - NTS
- MAC Champ. - 2nd/10
- @ Wash. & Lee Inv. - 1st/12
- @ Roanoke - 10th/10
- Susquehanna Inv. - NTS
- @ Misericordia - NTS
- @ Bucknell OC - NTS
- @ Juniata Quad - NTS
- @ Penn Relays - NTS
- @ Millersville - NTS
- @ MAC's - 3rd/11



Above, Megan Patrono comes off the blocks in the beginning of the 100.

Below, Shannon Barnett passes over the bar in the high jump at a Susquehanna home meet.

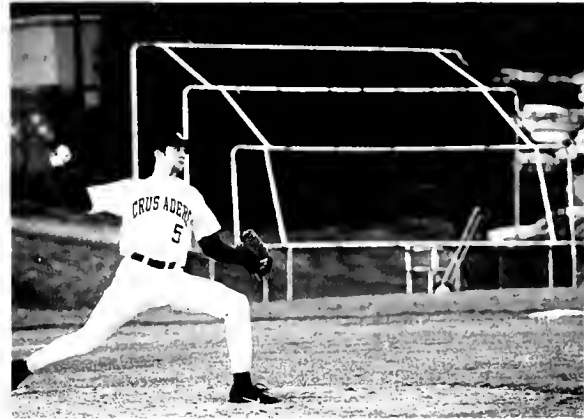


Above, Ellen Mull is in mid-air during the long jump event of the meet.

Left, a throw is made by Kaleena Lockard in the shot put.



# B a s e b a l l



Above, Chris Mothershed is up to bat. Top right, Sean Gardner, throws to third base. Direct right, a pitch is made an SU player during a game this season.

## Taking A Swing

The baseball team finished their season with a big win against King's College. Senior Clay Nixon hit a three-run home run to finish the game with a score of 13-4. Nixon finished the season 3-5 with a double, homerun and four RBI's. Unfortunately, the entire season was not as promising as the last game against King's. The Crusaders ended the 2003 baseball season with a record of 9-20. Junior Bob Haile finished the season with a batting average of .414 and is currently holding the title for the Commonwealth Conference batting crown. The crusaders look to the next season with determination, hoping to improve on both their play and their record.



# Scorecard

@Fort Pierce, FL tourney  
3W, 3L  
LEB. VALLEY 0-9L/1-5L  
@ Leb. Val. 3-14L  
MESSIAH 2-8 L  
MORAVIAN 8-14 L  
@ Moravian 2-4 L  
@ Messiah 14-6W/11-10W  
@ Albright 2-3 L  
@ Moravian 7-5 W  
ALBRIGHT 3-4L/10-6W  
@ E-town 5-3 W  
E-TOWN 4-7L/4-6L  
WIDENER 7-12 L  
@ Widener 6-10L/1-16L  
@ Gettysburg 2-6 L  
@ Juniata 3-8 L  
JUNIATA 1-4L/2-4L  
KINGS 13-4 W



## BASEBALL 2003



Left, Ben Clift takes the ball from a teammate during a game.



Above, Adam Donlevie prepares to hit the ball.

Below, players on the bench cheer their teammates on as they are up to hit.



Above, coaches look for strategy to make the winning play.

# S o f t b a l l



Above, Jen Costello scoops up a ball to throw to first base. Top right, Erin Nittinger takes a swing at a home run during a game at Susquehanna. Direct right, Kelli Thompson throws the ball in-field to end a play.

## “Keeping Things Together”

The Susquehanna softball team concluded their season with a final record of 9-12-1 overall and a record of 6-8 in the Commonwealth. In the last double-header, the Crusaders played the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. In the first game, the Crusaders lost 3-2, but came back in game two to beat the Blue Jays 10-2. However, the win by Elizabethtown in game one eliminated the Crusaders from the playoffs. Senior Shana Lalo finished her Susquehanna career with RBI doubles and went 3-4 in her final game. “This team was loaded with talent and always striving to improve. The season ended on a positive note which we will take with us into the future as we continue our strive for success,” said Softball Coach Kathy Kroupa.



# Scorecard

vs. Grove City 3-1 W  
 vs. Dubuque 8-0 W  
 vs. DeSales 3-7 L/2-10 L  
 @ Widener 6-0 W/0-1L  
 @ Lycoming 2-3 L/0-0T  
 @ York 3-0W/4-7L  
 LEB. VALL. 8-0 W/7-2W  
 @ Juniata 4-5 L/0-1 L  
 MORAVIAN 0-1 L/1-3 L  
 @ Messiah 1-9 L/2-3L  
 ALBRIGHT 4-0 W/ 3-1W  
 E-TOWN 2-3 L/10-2 W



## SOFTBALL 2003



Left, Shana Lalo tosses the ball in to the pitcher.



Above, Alli Ackerman warms up the pitcher.

Below, Amy Leman winds up for a pitch during a home game at Susquehanna.



Above, Gretchen Anderson sets up for a play.

# M e n s L a c r o s s e



Above, two players look on to their teammates with hope of a victory. Top right, the game gets a little rough as players join in the middle during a game and direct right, players shake hands after a goal was made.



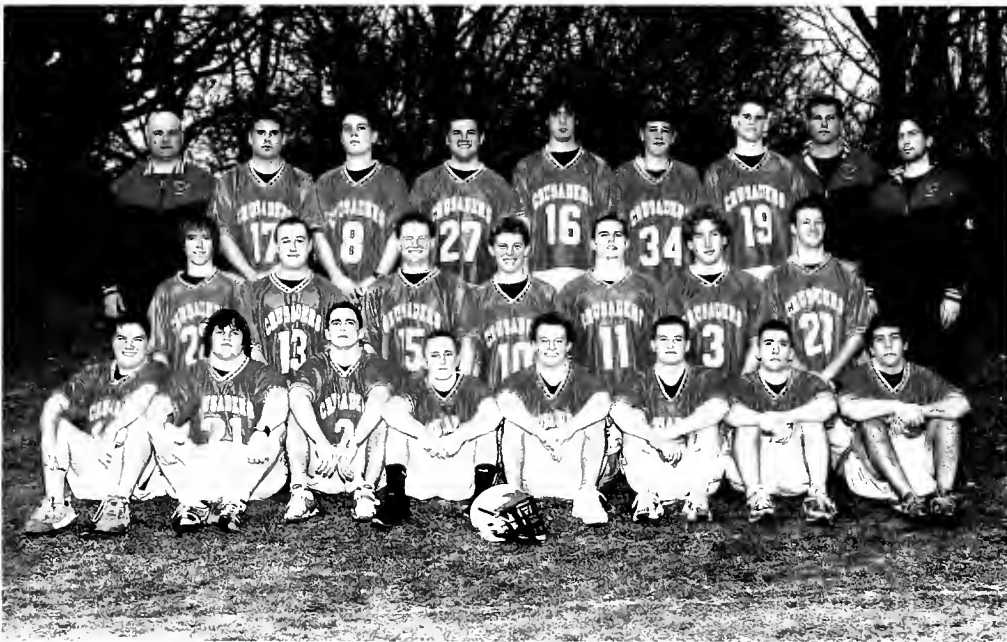
## “Springing Forward”

The 2003 men's lacrosse team lost in the season finale game against Widener, scoring 10 to Widener's 25. Senior Andy Nadler is the men's lacrosse all-time leading scorer, finishing his lacrosse career with 105 goals and 49 assists. He also finished the season with 125 collected ground balls, making that also the team best. The men's lacrosse team ended the 2003 spring season with a final overall record of 4-9 and a record of 2-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. “Although our record may not show it, I believe this season was a big step towards future success. The team may have worked harder than any I have ever been around and I am honored to have been their coach,” said Head coach Ron Miller.





# Scorecard



@ Hampden-Sydney  
9-26 L

@ Shanandoah 7-5 W

@ Drew 9-18 L

@ Misericordia 15-9 W

@ Lycoming 12-14 L

@ DeSales 18-13 W

SCRANTON 8-17 L

@ King's 13-3 W

MESSIAH 8-23 L

FDU-FLOR. 12-13 L

@ E-town 9-17 L

DICKINSON 11-21 L

WIDENER 10-25 L

## MEN'S LACROSSE 2003



Left, Andy Nadler is seen preparing to pass the ball to a teammate down field.



Above, Andy Nadler sprints down the field in an attempt to score.

Below, teammates watch from the sidelines as they cheer on their teammates.



Above, Justin Mason and another player congratulate each other on a good game.

# W o m e n s L a c r o s s e



Above, Kat Geiger prepares to pass the ball to her teammate across the field. Top right, Giulia Umile saves a shot made by the opponent. Direct right, players rush down the field.



## “Staying in the Game”

“The season was successful and the future looks bright,” says Head Coach Kate Scattergood. The women’s lacrosse team ended their season on a bright note with a winning record overall of 8-6 and a record of 6-4 in the Commonwealth. In the final game, the Crusaders fell to Widener 16-13. Seniors Kat Geiger and Kelly Smith each scored four goals in the final game. Smith finished with 48 goals this season and a total of 98 in her Susquehanna career, making her fifth in goals. Geiger finished with a career record of 130, ranking her second at Susquehanna, and third in points with 156. Senior Giulia Umile set every goal keeping record at Susquehanna, finishing with a record of 45-19 to give her a total of 769 saves.



# Scorecard



vs. FDU Flor. 13-1 W  
 @ Goucher 7-21 L  
 GETTYSBURG 5-18 L  
 SCRANTON 7-16 L  
 CABRINI 10-9 W  
 ROWAN 8-7 W  
 @ Kings 21-4 W  
 @ Messiah 8-9 L  
 WILKES 17-4 W  
 DREW 10-15 L  
 @ Lycoming 13-9 W  
 E-TOWN 17-5 W  
 @ Moravian 12-3 W  
 WIDENER 13-16 L

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE 2003



Left, Melissa Heberlein prepares to block a shot.



Above, Kelly Smith sprints down the field with other teammates.

Below, players join together in a huddle before a game.



Above, Kristen Reineke rushes the goal attempting to score.

# M e n s T e n n i s



Matt Redgate reacts to a shot made by his opponent during a match this season. A shot is made by David Genova.



## “Back in the Swing of Things”

The Susquehanna men’s tennis team finished their season with an overall record of 4-6 and 3-4 in the Commonwealth. During the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships, the top doubles team of junior Karl Rosen and freshman Matt Redgate were seeded third out of 26 doubles teams. Redgate and Rosen advanced to the semifinals of the MAC’s but lost during day two in three sets. The men’s tennis team is a young team and will get stronger in the years to come.





# Scorecard

LEB. VALL. 0-7 L

YORK 3-4 L

E-TOWN 1-6 L

LYCOMING 6-1 W

@ Gettysburg 1-6 L

ALBRIGHT 0-7 L

@ Widener 52 W

@ Moravian 3-4 L

@ Juniata 4-3 W

@ Messiah 4-3 W

MAC Indiv. Champ.



## MENS TENNIS 2003

Below, Brian Ardire prepares to back-hand the ball in an attempt to win the set.



Left, Karl Rosen takes a swing during a match.

Above, Chris Cassel backs up to attack the ball.





# M e n s G o l f



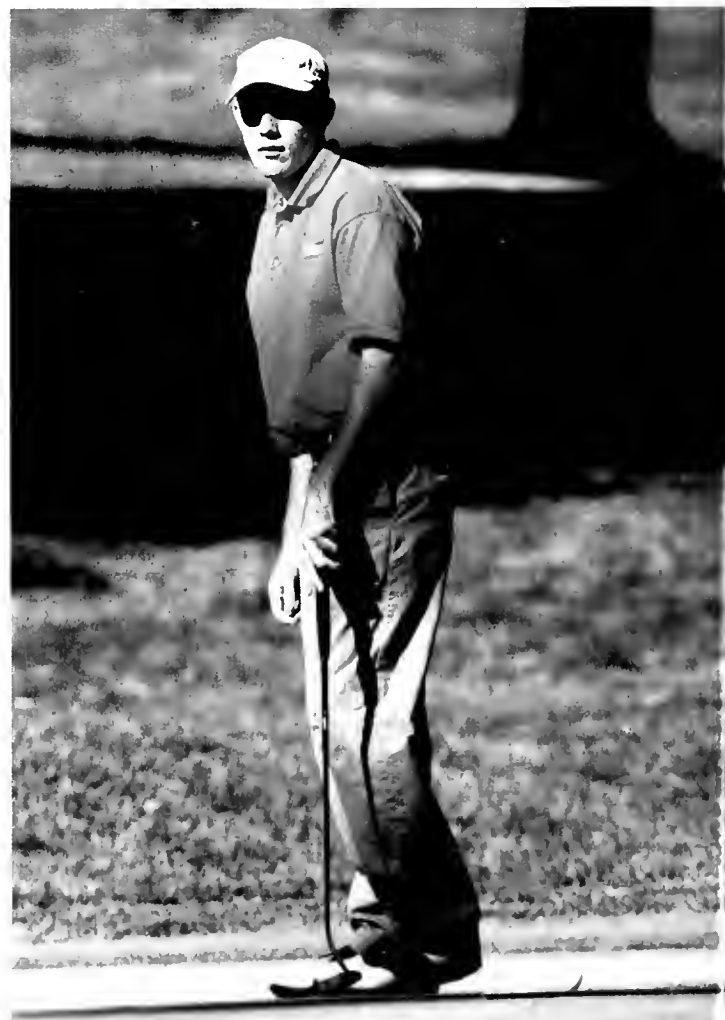
Above, Matt Hubbard and top right Pat Fitzgerald play across the green. Direct right, the bags take a break from the action. Below, Buddy Yarger surveys the slope of the green.

## “A Swing Of A Season”

With eight consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Tournaments under its belt, the 2002-2003 Susquehanna University golf team had a tradition to live up to. It did, capturing its ninth consecutive MAC title, shooting a 924 over the three-day tournament, 33 strokes ahead of runner-up Delaware Valley. The Crusaders also finished third at the Mid-Atlantic Regional, earning the team its seventh bid to the NCAA Tournament in nine years. The tournament was played at Dernoeh Golf Club in Delaware, Ohio.

Leading the way this season was sophomore Steve Datt, who averaged 77.5 over 21 rounds in the fall and spring. Senior captain Ryan Reid finished his final season with an 81.5 average in 21 rounds.

*~Jim Miller, Sports Information Director*



# Scorecard

**SU tee-off Tourn.**

**1st /9 teams**

**Mid-Atlantic Reg.**

**3rd/15 teams**

**Gettysburg Invitat.**

**3rd/13 teams**

**Glenmaura Nat. Inv.**

**2nd/12 day 1**

**2nd/12 day 2**

**MAC 's**

**1st/14 day 1**

**1st /14 day 2**

**SU Invitational**

**1st/8 teams**



## MENS GOLF 2003



Above, Ryan Reid makes an important putt. "Golf is a challenging yet relaxing sport. I really enjoy the game," says Reid

Left, John Krumpotich hits a shot off the fairway.

# C r e w



## “Rowing their Way to a Victory”

The 2002-2003 rowing season started out well with boats bringing home medals from each of the fall races. Winter training and conditioning led to a record-breaking performance at the indoor sprints, with medals being won in each category, and three records broken by Susquehanna rowers. The team overcame many trials in the spring, including floods and broken boats, to put in some great races against some of the biggest rowing schools in the country, like Princeton, UMass, and Washington.

~Brain Tomko, Coach

“Despite everything we had to overcome this season, the team still managed to have fun everywhere we went.” ~Robin Atkins



# Scorecard

@ Bucknell  
University

@ Lake  
Nockamixon

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Sprints

Knecht Cup

Capitol Classic

Mid Atlantic

Collegiate Crew

Championships

Dad Vail Regatta



## CREW 2003



Above: A member of the crew team takes a break at the water pump.



Above: University crew members keep in shape on the Susquehanna.

Below: Students and parents talk in anticipation of the day's race.





# Men's and Women's Rugby

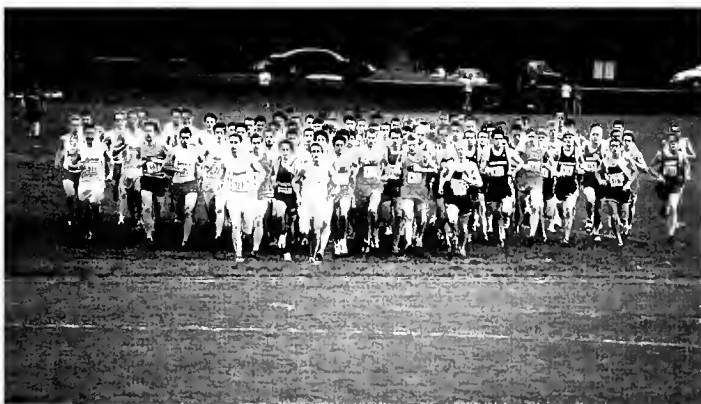
The men's and women's rugby teams are two of the club sports teams at SU. Club sports give students the experience of competing against other schools, while providing a less intensive schedule than varsity sports. However, this does not take away from the competitive nature and great skill of club teams. In addition to serving as a substitution for the physical education requirement, club sports also allow for great experiences and great friendships. Sophomore Sarah Lampe and member of the women's rugby team said, "I'm so glad that I joined women's rugby. I was able to meet many students that I might not have had a chance to meet otherwise. It also kept me in shape during the tennis off-season." Many find that rugby is a good sport to try out because there is no need to have experience to get involved, but once they gave it a shot, they were hooked. Not only did they find great friends but great experiences. Most players agree that rugby is unlike any sport they have ever tried before.







## RUGBY 2003



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# “Making a Fresh Start”

After being added as the 23rd varsity sport at Susquehanna University in July, the women’s golf team made its debut on April 15 and finished sixth out of a field of nine teams at the Gettysburg Invitational.

The women’s golf team did not benefit from the weather this spring, as half of its four scheduled tournaments were washed away, meaning the team only competed at the Gettysburg Invitational and at a tri-meet at Franklin & Marshall that also featured Gettysburg. The Crusaders finished at the tri-meet with a score of 480, three strokes behind second-place Franklin and Marshall.

At the Gettysburg Invitational, the team shot a 517, to place itself one shot ahead of seventh-place Franklin & Marshall and three shots behind fifth-place Muhlenburg.

The team featured seven freshman and three sophomores in its inaugural season to make up a youthful group that can improve under the wings of first-year head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs, who is also the head women’s basketball coach.

In two tournaments this year, freshman Sarah Smith led the squad with a 113.0 average. Smith’s 114 at the Gettysburg Invitational placed her 15th on the leaderboard. Sophomore Jessica Fields was the only other Crusader to compete in both meets, averaging 140.5 in her two rounds. Fields shot a season-low 136 at the Franklin & Marshall meet. Freshman Christine Anderson shot a 126 at the Franklin & Marshall meet, while freshman Sarah Haight shot a 133 at the event. Sophomore Beth Murphy shot a 130 at the Gettysburg Invitational while while freshman Kay Clore shot a 150 at the tournament. For the season, the team averaged a score of 128.3 per round. Senior Katrina Rung, sophomore Jess Rhoten and freshmen Jen Ehrhardt and Melissa Stahl were also members of the inaugural team.

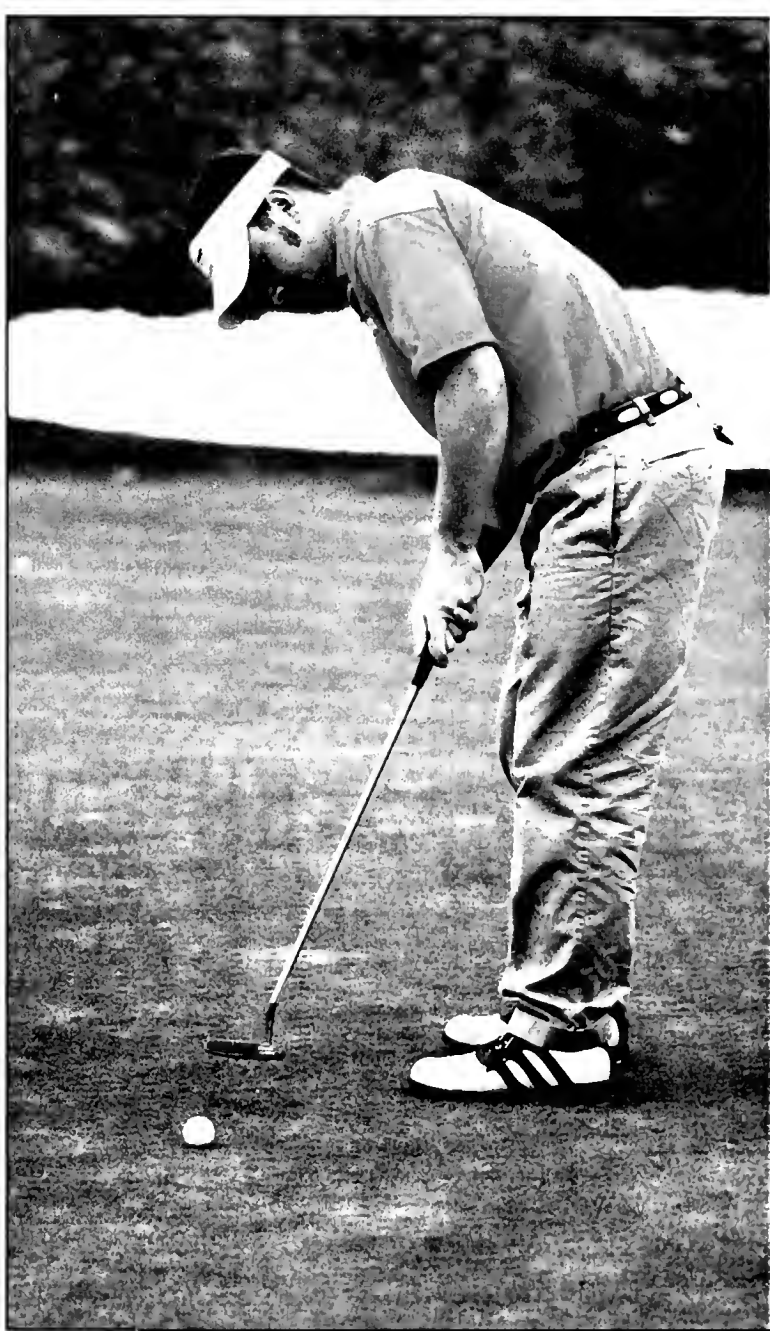
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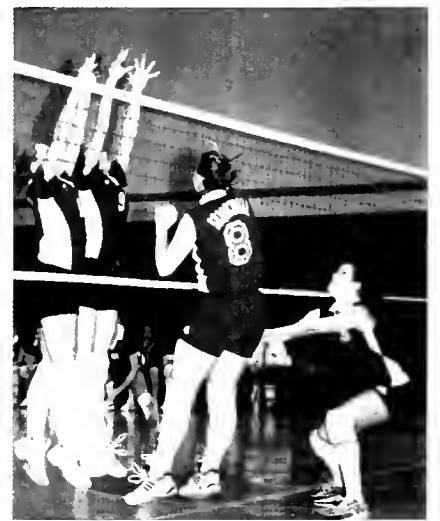
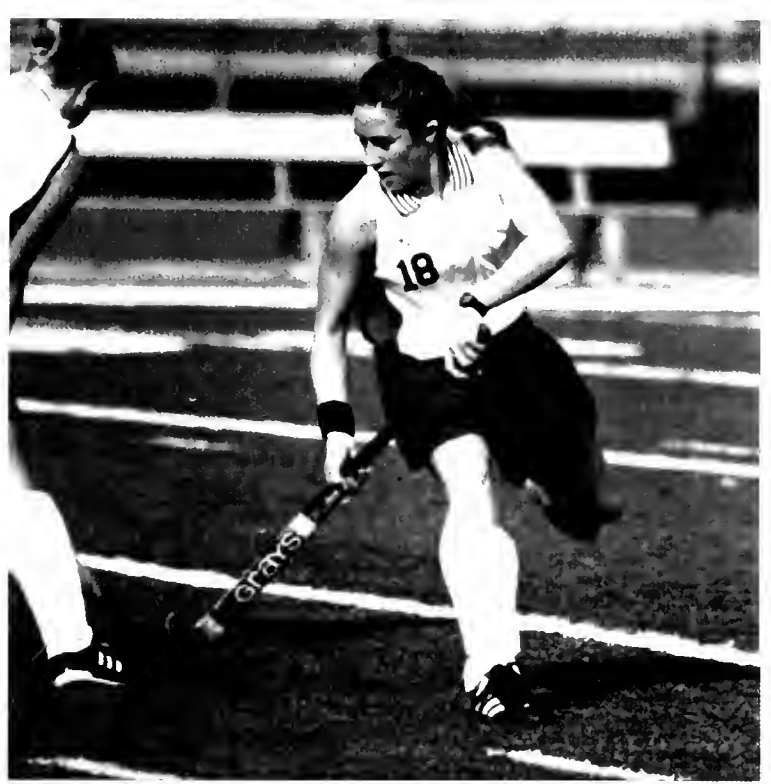




## **Womens Golf 2003**

# Congratulations Athletes on a Great YEAR!







Seniors Lauren Maglietta, Kelly Smith, Katie Hess, and Kat Geiger take time to pose for a picture before going out for the night.



## Journey's End

Senior year is a time of mixed emotions. Many are filled with the excitement for what lies ahead, but also sadness for what they will be leaving behind. With this in mind many seniors set out to make this year one of the most memorable they have ever had. While most weekends are spent at Bots, BJ's, and Chucks seniors can, none the less, be found hitting the books and searching for jobs in between. The realization that graduation and the real world are only a few short months away motivates these students like never before. Interviewing for a position that will be both interesting and lucrative proves to be quite the challenge. Even with a year that is full of "lasts" seniors manage to enjoy Susquehanna University life for one last year.





Seniors Erin Colwell and Justin Budrow vacationed in Cancun, Mexico during spring break 2003.

Seniors Ellie McCutcheon, Emily Cronenwett, Linley Snyder, Kristen Sawyer, and Katelen Marr are all smiles.



Seniors Lori Benson, Andrew Slifko, Carli Lontz, and Lindsay McComas see no, hear no, speak no evil in Niagra Falls.



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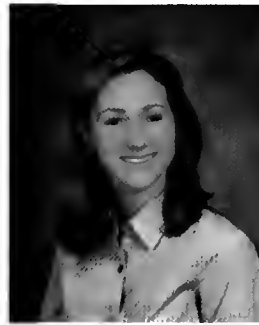
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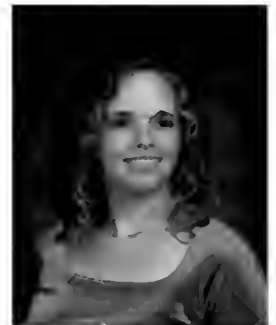
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Time, Sometimes The Time Just Slips Away  
And You're Left With Yesterday  
Left With The Memories  
I, I'll Always Think Of You And Smile  
And Be Happy For The Time I Had You With Me  
Though We Go Our Separate Ways  
I Won't Forget So Don't Forget  
The Memories We Made

Please Remember  
Please Remember  
When I Was There For You  
And You Were There For Me  
Please Remember  
Our Time Together  
When Time Was Yours And Mine  
And We Were Wild And Free  
Please Remember Please Remember Me

Good-Bye, There's Just No Sadder Word To Say  
And It's Sad To Walk Away  
With Just The Memories  
Who's To Know What Might Have Been  
We Leave Behind A Life And Time  
We'll Never Know Again

*Please Remember  
Please Remember  
When I Was There For You  
And You Were There For Me  
Please Remember*

*And How We Laughed  
And How We Smiled  
And How This World Was Yours And Mine  
And How No Dream Was Out Of Reach  
I Stood By You, You Stood By Me  
We Took Each Day And Made It Shine  
We Wrote Our Names Across The Sky  
We Ran So Fast We Ran So Free  
And I Had You And You Had Me  
Please Remember*

*In Memory of J. Brady Minich  
May 17, 1981 - June 25, 2003  
Graduate of the Class of 2003  
"Big Heart, Big Smile, Big Feet"*

# Senior Week 2003

The senior class culminated their college experience in the annual "senior week" tradition. Here, classmates are given one last chance to form college memories in a week full of activities and fun and without classes. While professors are working hard to

"Planning this week has been pretty tough, but seeing how much fun the seniors had made everything worth while.."

--*Class President James Varghese*

complete the grades for the senior class, students enjoy bowling, a tour of the Yuengling brewery, tubing down the river, barbeques, bar crawls, and more. While students are free to pick and choose the activities they wish, one thing is common, a good time was had by all.

Bowling was one of the activities scheduled during senior week. Here, a senior prepares to bowl.



The Yuengling Brewery tour was a large success. Shown here, many Susquehanna seniors turned out for the tour.





Leah Bailor, Kate Badman, Nicole Kadingo, and friends turned out for a night of bowling. Bowling took place on Tuesday night of senior week.



Seniors Sara Mainhart, Dani Keener, Jesse Eaton, Ee Martin, and Kate Herman pose during the Yuengling Brewery tour. In the background cans of the brew can be seen en route.



# Graduation May 11, 2003

10:00 a.m.  
Baccalaureate  
Service-  
Weber Chapel

2:30 p.m.  
Commencement  
Service-  
Weber Chapel





Jenni Rowles studies her program while waiting for the ceremony to begin.



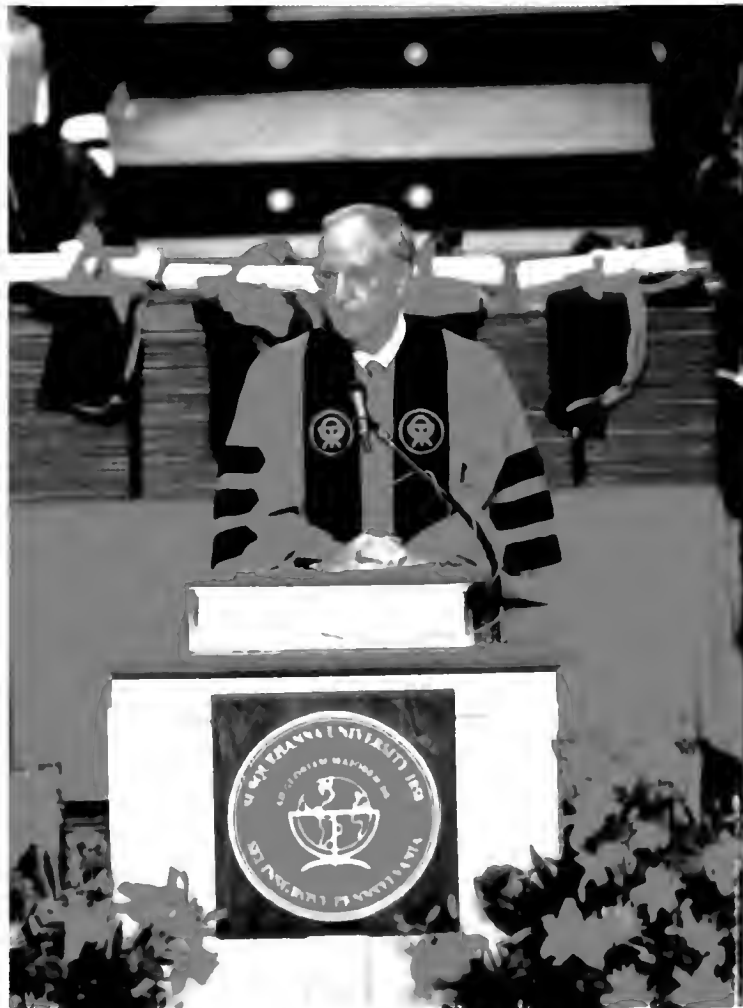
Whitney Covington wonders what is next now that she has graduated.

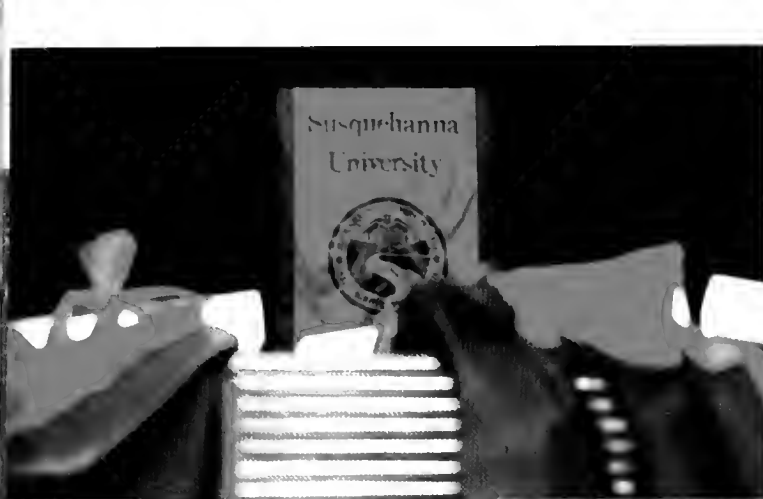


## Senator George J. Mitchell

As the main speaker at commencement ceremonies, Northern Ireland peace negotiator and former Maine Senator George J. Mitchell called on Susquehanna University graduates to uphold the simple, yet profound values that our founding fathers heralded: individual liberty, equal justice under the law and opportunity for every member of society.

One of Mitchell's highest achievements was leading the peace negotiations as chair of the International Commission on Disarmament in Northern Ireland, resulting in the historic 1998 Good Friday Agreement. He received numerous awards and honors for his service in Northern Ireland, including the United Nations Peace Prize and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.





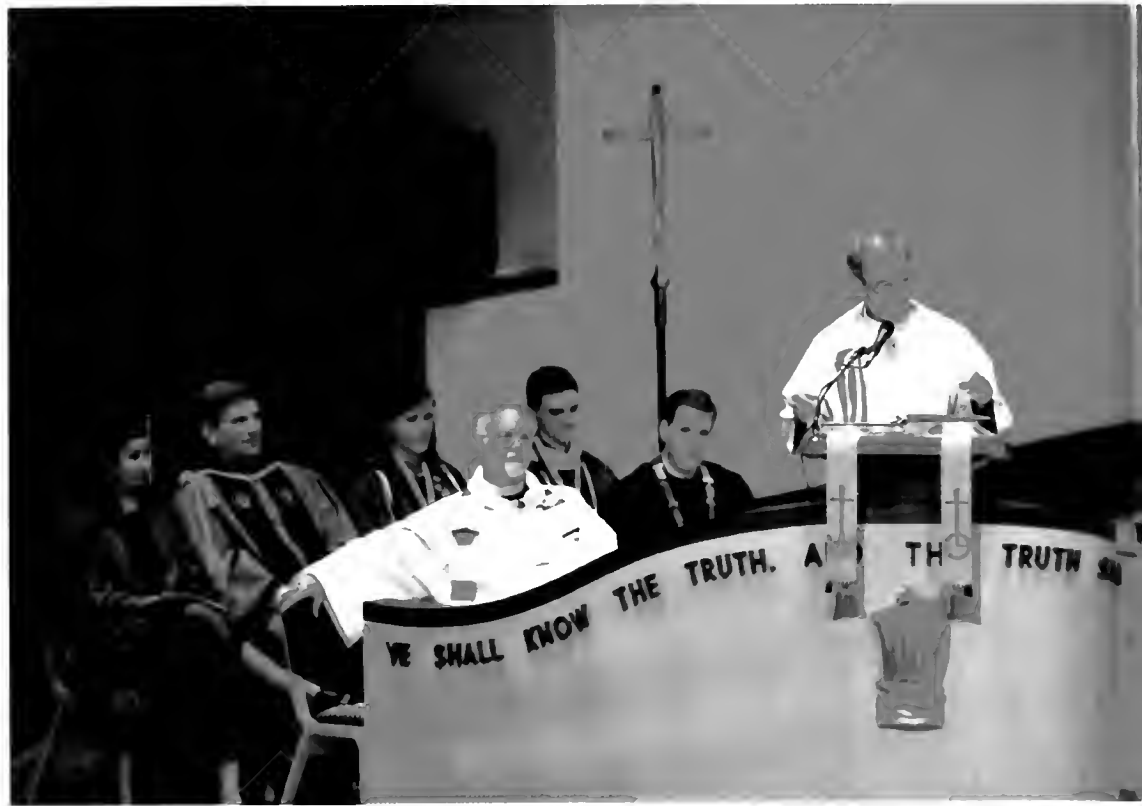
Suitemates Matt Lowe, Joe Gibbons, Mike Mirabella, Matt Detar, and Anwar Elliott prepare for the ceremony.



Left, Senator George J. Mitchell



Senior graduate Frankie Anonia serves as a lector during the service.



## Baccalaureate Service

The Baccalaureate service is an opportunity for the Susquehanna community to gather together before commencement exercises in a meeting of prayer and reflection. The guest speaker for the service was Reverend Michael L. Cooper-White of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Included in the service were readings from Jeremiah 31: 10-14 and Revelation 7: 9-17, as well as stunning performances from the Gospel and Baccalaureate choirs.







Chaplain Radecke leads the service.

Below, the Gospel choir sings "I Love the Lord."



Senior Kristin Einsel serves as the Crucifer.

Graham Byra, Brenton Stransky, and Pete Swartz take a break from all the excitement.

Tim Ronchi happily takes a picture with his mom following the ceremony.



## Graduation Ceremony

At the commencement ceremony, held in Weber Chapel auditorium, Dr. Warren H. Funk, Vice President of Academic Affairs, presented 396 students (some in absentia) to receive bachelor's degrees. In addition, three candidates were presented to receive associate's degrees in both applied science and arts. Honorary degrees were bestowed upon four candidates: Doctor of Laws to Hazel J. Brobst '51 Brown, William A. Gettig, and Sen. George J. Mitchell; Doctor of Divinity to the Rev. Michael L. Cooper-White. All respective degrees were conferred by President Lemons.



Debbie Lepp waits for the graduation ceremony to begin.





Becky Abrecht peers out the door at an anxious crowd.

Giulia Umile, Leanne McCann, and Lynn Burke enjoy some champagne at the reception following the ceremony.



President Lemons shows guest speaker the Rev. Michael Cooper-White around Weber Chapel.

Jeff Lippincott and Andy Nadler are relieved that they made it through graduation.



## Senior Farewells

Directly following the formal commencement ceremony is the Susquehanna University tradition of senior farewells. The lawn outside the Degenstein Campus Center and Weber Chapel becomes filled with graduates and their families in a scene of both happiness and tears. Students use this opportunity for pictures, greetings, and champagne with friends and family.



Candice Ellington helps Heather Forbes with her regalia.





Mandy Losiewicz and friends are happy to graduate.

Alison Ream, Shana Lalo, Jessica Miller, Gretchen Anderson, and Maggie Endler.



Conrad Arbogast smiles happily before lining up for graduation.





Jessica Manning



Jessica, Your family is so very proud of your achievements at Susquehanna. You have excelled in a difficult curriculum while still taking good advantage of a variety of activities. You are superbly prepared for your chosen path. You will be a great music teacher and a fine musician throughout your life.

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Sarah

Clint Allen Riley



Congratulations Clint, now your Journey begins. Remember, believe in yourself, respect yourself and others, and most of all be happy! Remember we love you and are here for you.  
Love,  
Mom,  
Stephanie,  
Dave,  
Grandmom  
and  
Grandpop

Andy Nadler



# Andy

Congratulations to you, your teammates and friends on graduation. Can't believe that four years of great memories have flown by so quickly.

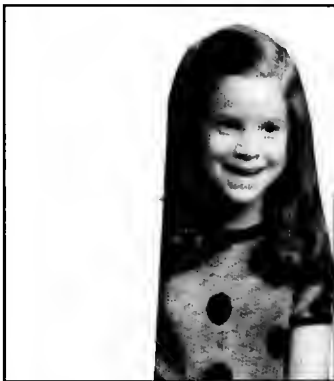
Thank you for sharing some of these moments.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Becky



Dear Jesse,  
 Time is such a precious thing, at times a bittersweet commodity. Your journey from infant to boy and finally into a young man has been a joy to witness and share, but has passed as if in the blink of an eye. You have been what every parent hopes and prays for: the good son, the sharing brother and friend. Our lives have been full and rewarding as parents sharing your growth physically, mentally and spiritually. Now it's your time...Your Day! Share your love of life with all you meet. Continue to grow and learn. But most of all listen to your heart, follow your dreams and make a difference. We love you!  
 Dad, Mom, Tom & Ryan

Linley Snyder



Linley,  
 From start to finish,  
 You make us proud!  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mom, Lorin &  
 Lesley

Julie Augustin

*Whether  
 3 or 22,  
 you are  
 special.*



Christine L. Smith



Christy Smith

May your life after SU  
 be full of blue skies  
 and sunny days.  
 Congratulations on a  
 job well done.

All our love,  
 Mom, Dad & Shelby

Jessica Chorney

*Jessica Chorney*  
 ~Congratulations~  
 We're all so proud of you!

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Brian & Fred!

Congratulations Moira. We are so proud to share this special milestone with you -- our daughter, our friend, and our inspiration. Never forget that we're with you every step of your journey.  
Love Mom & Dad

Nicole Yost



Nicole,  
We are so proud of everything you have accomplished and have become. You are a joy to your family and friends. May your life be full of love and happiness!

We love you,  
Mom and Dad

Katrina Rung



Katrina  
We are so proud of you.  
Fantastic!  
Love,  
Your fam-i-ly

Marhja L.O. Lanns

**Special Congratulations!**  
Marhja L.O. Lanns

We are proud of you "The most important person."  
Joy to you as we join in your celebration!

A major milestone: B.S. degree at Susquehanna.

Your goal is admirable:

"to keep helping others through personal transformation, development of knowledge, skills and abilities."

Have fun as you walk the talk.

Your commitment and enthusiasm will surely grow throughout your journey.

Love from Dad, Mom, Gerohn & Cherysse

Amanda Maria Cherian



Dear Amanda, This was 18 years ago. You reached another summit in Susquehanna. Congratulations! And keep going.  
Love, Mum and Dad

Kara Whitney Trefflich



Kara Whitney Trefflich

**K** is for Kind  
Goodness of nature

**A** is for Achievement  
Something accomplished

**R** is for Radiate  
To Shine

**A** is for Ability  
Power to do anything

Congratulations!  
Mom, Dad, Adam and Apache

Whitney Covington



Congratulations  
Whitney!  
We are proud of  
you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Aaron

Christina M. McDermott

Dear Christina,

We are so proud of you, not only for your accomplishments, but because of the person you are. We know your fine character, caring and sensitivity will lead you to success in whatever you do.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and James

Erickson John Maynard

Congrats EJ! Our prayer for you is that you find "true" joy in all of your accomplishments!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad and Ben



Jillian Cherny

To Jill,

For Yesterday is but a dream  
And tomorrow is only a Vision  
But Today, well lived,  
Makes every Yesterday  
A dream of Happiness  
And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope  
Unknown

Always remember your dream.  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad and Bryan

Krystle Laub



Congratulations!

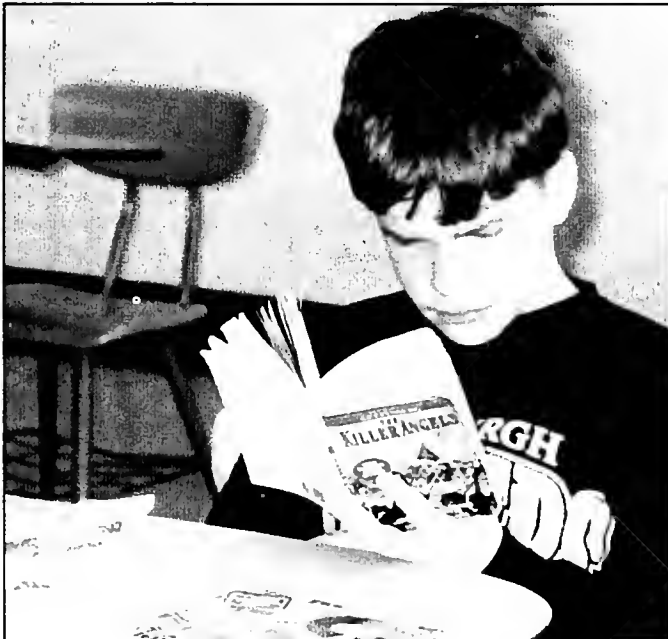
“Live in such a way that those who know you but don’t know God will come to know God because they know you.”

Krystle, you have lived your life in such a way! We are proud of the woman you have become. We are blessed to be in your life. Congratulations!

Love,  
Adam, Mom, Dad, Nanny & Poppy  
Woodworth and Nanny &  
Poppy Laub

Wesley K. Evans

EARLY INDICATIONS OF BIBLIOPHILIA



CONGRATULATIONS WESLEY  
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU  
MOM, DAD & BRANDT

Matthew Graf

MATT,

Congratulations and Best Wishes  
for a  
Successful Future

Love, Mom, Dad & Mike

Kimberly L. Tohill



To our favorite daughter, Kimmie,  
Look at what your hard work and perseverance has gotten you--another graduation!  
Now, get out there and give the world your best!

Love Always,  
Mom & Michael



Scott Paris



Dear Scott,  
You set your sights  
high and worked  
hard to achieve  
success.  
Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dean  
and Laura

Elorient J. McCutcheon

**ELORIENT J. McCUTCHEON**

DEAR ELLIE,

BE THE CHANGE YOU WISH TO SEE IN THE  
WORLD!

CONGRATULATIONS TO AN INCREDIBLE  
DAUGHTER AND SISTER.  
WE LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH.

MOM, DAD AND KATIE

Shemel T. Washington

Congratulations Shemel  
for a job well done. Keep  
the faith.

Love, Mom & Peas

Kristin E. Schaefer

**KRISTIN  
SCHAEFER**

**CLASS  
OF 2003**



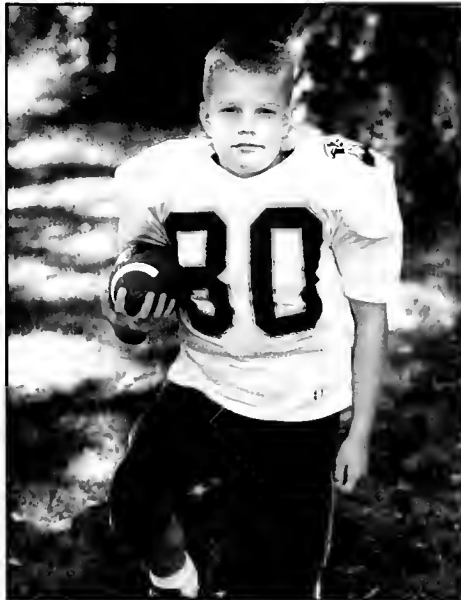
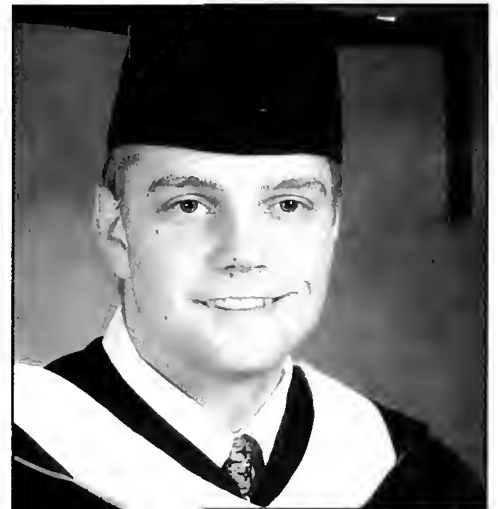
Christopher M. Hand

**CHRISTOPHER M. HAND**

*To Christopher:*

*All your life, you have made us  
proud. And now, we congratulate  
you for what you have  
accomplished! As you have made  
our lives happy and full, may your  
life be blessed with joy and  
success!*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad & Jon*



**Alison Parish**

To Alison Parish,

It has been a tremendous pleasure watching you grow from a teenager into a confident young woman ready to take on new challenges. It has been fun getting to know your friends and listening to the talents you all share so well. We wish you all the best in whatever life brings your way. We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Abe Taylor**

*Congratulations*

*Abe*

*We love you!*

*Mom & Dad*



**Samantha Stoner**



Sam,  
Use your heart, by  
using wisdom,  
concerning all  
things.

Good Luck!

Love,  
Mom & Dad

**Joseph R. Gibbons**

*Dear Joseph,*

*It seems as though we only blinked our eyes  
and you have become a man. You have  
made us happy and proud all along your way  
to this wonderful achievement. Always stay  
as you are. We're sure you will fulfill all of  
your dreams.*

*With all our love,  
Mom and Dad*

**Angela Luino**



*Congratulations Angela! We Love You!*

*Mom, Dad & Joe*

# GINA MARIE TESTA



THE TRIP FROM  
CHILDHOOD TO ADULthood  
WENT ENTIRELY  
TOO FAST

AS ONE JOURNEY ENDS  
ANOTHER BEGINS

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS  
YOUR FUTURE IS AS LIMITLESS  
AS THE STARS IN THE SKY

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU--  
"PUMPKIN PIE"  
LOVE  
DAD, MOM AND JEN



Heather Messner



OUR PRECIOUS  
LITTLE GIRL...  
HAS BECOME A  
BEAUTIFUL ADULT  
WE COULDN'T  
BE MORE PROUD  
OF YOU AND ALL  
YOU HAVE  
ACCOMPLISHED.  
MUCH LOVE,  
MOM AND DAD

"MANY  
DAUGHTERS  
HAVE DONE  
VIRTUOUSLY,  
BUT THOU  
EXCELLEST  
THEM ALL."

The words of King  
Lemuel in Proverbs  
31:29



Marcie Ann Hoffman



Dear Marcie,

In four short years you have matured and assumed responsibilities making us even more proud of the person you have become.

If you stay humble and true to yourself your positive attitude and electric personality will make your happiness, goals and dreams come easy.

With Love and Pride  
Dad, Mom and Scott

**Jon Michael Bartholomew**



**JON MICHAEL BARTHOLOMEW**

**From kindergarten to college graduate--we are so proud of you.**

**Always be happy.**

**With Love Forever,**

**Mom, Dad, Chad & Pap**

**Zachary D. Adam**



**Congratulations Zach  
Love, Mom, Dad & Julia**

**Karen Abruscato**

**Karen,**

**Your are a very special person.  
The world is a better place  
because you are here, sharing  
yourself with others.**

**Love, Mom, Dad & Joanna**

**Kat Geiger**

**KAT GEIGER IN COLLEGE**

Freshman Year: Refrigerator on top of car, who's a dork? Smith Hall under construction "a disaster zone" Chrissie Smith first roomie! Parents weekend, Psy prof. meets parents, Ugh!! Days Inn, one room, "family bonding." LAX, Coach L., Guilla, scored 36 goals.

Sophomore Year: No sorority, I'm independent. One week later phone call "I'm pledging Alpha Delta Pi with Chrissie, Tracy, Erin, Hess and the rest of dorm posse." SAS application, Mike takes control, calls Randy. KG improves GPA. Accepted! Where's Coach L?? New LAX coach.

Junior Year: Seattle, Mom takes us to Titanic exhibit. First friend in elevator "Miss Minnesota." SS Universe Explorer sails August 31st, we cried. 911 KG calls home from Japan, Mom & KG cry, calls dad later. All ok! Yes photography, no photography. Communists China, overslept, miss bus to airport. Takes taxi to airport, which airport? Can't speak Chinese! Dock time. Seychelles Islands, "Mom, Dad, I love you!! Miami, sign says MOM, Dad, take me home" Lisa in lobby to say good-bye at 4:45 AM. Tackling statistics, what an accomplishment. New LAX coach taught how to shoot with left hand. Drew Game #1, Kelly & Hess drive to game, no play and no win. Drew Game #2 wins first MAC Championship in OT, KG scores winning goal!! Australia, summer internship with Manny in Sydney. What a life! Love those Kangaroos. Move off campus, bedroom selection process!

Senior Year: First apartment! No soccer. Mother/daughter, roommate bonding! It's going too fast. Congratulations to our wonderful, confident, college graduate daughter!! Look how far you've come!! Love, Your family.

Kiera Scanlan

**Kiera,**

*May you have...*

*Enough happiness to keep you sweet,*

*Trials to keep you strong,*

*Sorrow to keep you human,*

*Hope to keep you happy,*

*Failure to keep you humble,*

*Success to keep you eager,*

*Friends to give you comfort,*

*Wealth to meet your needs,*

*Enthusiasm to look forward,*

*Faith to banish depression,*

*Determination*

*to make each day better than yesterday.*

*May God bless you always*

**GO SPREAD YOUR MAGIC**

*Congratulations, with love*

*mom, dad, rory and kyle*

Sara Kristen Mainhart

**SARA KRISTEN MAINHART**

YOUR  
DETERMINED  
AMBITION  
IN  
CONJUNCTION  
WITH YOUR  
SPARKLING  
PERSONALITY  
WILL AID  
YOU IN  
ACHIEVING  
YOUR  
FUTURE  
GOALS.



Whether it be in theatre, ADPi, SU student, friend, or our daughter, we are extremely proud of you.

Shine on,  
Mom, Dad, Andy, Grammy & Pop-Pop

Lisa Schanberger



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Lisa,

Words cannot describe the joy and pride we feel for you. The world is yours for the taking. Soar high, run far and above all, never change who you are.

We love You  
Mom, Dad and Richie



Seth & Stuart Mosebey



Congratulations to the most handsome, intelligent twins to graduate from SU. I am extremely proud.

Love,  
"Mom"



Michael J. Carey Jr.

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Phi Mu Delta  
Runner  
Wrestler  
Traveler  
Brother  
Son  
Congratulations!!  
Dad, Mom, Maggie & Pete

Gretchen M. Anderson

## Gretchen



**Believe in yourself, for everything you'll ever need to make your dreams come true lies within you. You are the wind beneath our wings and the sunshine of our lives. You are God's blessing to us and we are so proud of you! May you continue to touch the hearts and lives of all God's people!**

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kristen, Derek

Latosha C. Dunson

**Congratulations!**

To our cherished and loved

**Latosha C. Dunson**

You have made us so proud!  
Keep up the great work.

Mom-Mary, Dad-John, Grandmother-Mary Sr.  
And "Godmother"-Jan

Emily J. Schmitt

Dearest Emily,

We think you're terrific!  
Congratulations, Em!

With love,  
Mom, Dad and Ann

Jennifer L. Smith



Jenn

You have come so far since that first day of kindergarten. You were so excited to be starting school, and now you are graduating from college.

Funny thing is you ended up back in kindergarten! (as the teacher)

We are so proud of you! Your students will be lucky to have you for their teacher.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

*"A teacher...takes a hand, opens a mind, touches a heart and shapes the future."*

### Memories to last a Lifetime!



*Love You, Becki & Meagan!  
- Your Parents*

### Tiffany Erin Snyder



From bows and braces to world traveler and  
SU graduate, we are very proud of the  
person you have become. May God bless  
your future with happiness and success!  
Cherish yeterday,  
Live today, and  
Dream tomorrow.  
  
Love, Dad, Mom and Brade

### Augustine Caruso II

Augie,  
Congratulations on your achievement.  
You make us proud to be the parents  
Of the responsible young man you  
Have grown to be.  
You made our hopes become reality.  
Our dreams come true.  
Thank you, and may God bless  
you on your journey of life with  
health, success and happiness.  
All our love,  
Mom and Dad



Maggie Endler

Maggie Endler



*"You only grow by coming to the end of something  
and beginning something new."  
May this be the beginning of a bright and happy  
future and a successful, new career.  
Love you, Dad, Mom and Jesse*

Courtney Murphy



*Courtney,  
Congratulations!  
We are so proud  
of you.*

*Best of luck to  
you and the class  
of 2003!*

*Love, Mom,  
Dave, Alex &  
Julie*



Matthew Harris

**Congratulations  
Matt!**

**We're all very proud  
of you.**

**Mom, Dad, James  
and Nicky (and  
Rowdy)**

Christopher W. Egolf



Life has many pages pushing you forward towards your future. Wishing you all the success you deserve. You've earned it. We are so proud of the man you've become.

Love, Mom & Dad

Angela Marie Auman

*“Read the book”*

*Angela, When you were only one year old you would run around repeating “read the book” then crawl up in a chair with your story books. You would be lost in them for hours. Well, you have kept yourself buried in books for many years and now it has all paid off. We are very proud of you and of everything you have and will accomplish in your life. Congratulations on completing another phase in your life.*

*Love always,  
Mom and Dad*

Kristin Abernethy



Kristin,

Four years of constant work and play have brought you to this special day. Graduation is not the end, it's the start of your life ahead.

Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Michael and Douglas

Justin Charles Budrow



JUSTIN CHARLES BUDROW

Even as a young child, we knew that you would be a special person. You always marched to the beat of a different drummer. You were always a leader, never a follower. We watched you grow and flourish in school. You exemplified high moral standards. At the end of your high school years, you made one of the most important decisions of your life. You chose to attend Susquehanna University. It was a perfect match. You became immersed in outstanding programs such as the European Business semester abroad, Management Accounting seminars and coordinator of a Business Awareness Group. You are driven to attain the highest of goals.

You have shown a maturity way beyond your years. Because of your tenacity and hard work, you have reached this important milestone. You are now a college graduate. You have built the foundation for your future. We are so thankful to have you as our son. You have brought so much pride to our family. We know that your future will be filled with challenge, success and much happiness. We love you for who you are and what you stand for. Thank you for all the memories, Justin, and the best is yet to come! We will always be there for you. With our deepest love and admiration. God Bless You Always!

Mommy, Dad, Tara-Marie, Paul, Rita and P.J.

**Nicole Azar**

**Congratulations Graduate  
Nicole Azar - Class of 2003**

Where has the time gone?  
Parents seldom realize  
Until their daughter is grown,  
The many ways she's touched their hearts  
Or how the time has flown...  
She's learned so much--too fast it seems  
You're breathless from the pace!  
Then suddenly the girl is gone and--  
Who's this in her place?

A young woman--  
Filled with more than dreams,  
But hope and promise, too,  
Facing her life on her own terms,  
With visions to pursue...  
And though you always trusted  
She'd be second-best to none,  
You never knew how proud you'd be  
To say, "There goes my Honey."

Nicole, May You Always Have the Courage To Take  
the Road Less Traveled by and Succeed!

Your Loving Parents

**Emily Grace Suraci**



Emily,  
We are  
so  
excited  
for you,  
Congrats  
on this  
big  
moment  
in your  
life.



Love, Mom, Dad & Heather

**Joshua Edward Gillen**

We are so glad you finally came out of your shell.



You never cease to amaze. Love Mom & Dad

**Jill L. Urban**



Jill,  
Best of  
luck in  
all you  
do!  
WE ARE  
SO  
PROUD  
OF  
YOU!



CONGRATULATIONS!  
LOVE, MOM, DAD & JODI

**Nicole Kadingo**



Congratulations Nicole Kadingo  
We're so proud of you! Best Wishes!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle, Rebecca & Melissa

**Griff Ault**



GRIFF...  
YOU'RE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT.  
LOVE, MOM & DAD

Avery Allen



WE ARE SO  
PROUD OF  
YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS  
AND BEST  
WISHES FOR  
A BRIGHT  
FUTURE.

LOVE, MOM &  
DAD

Jessica Mikulski



Dear Jessica:

A beautiful child...  
A beautiful woman...  
A beautiful mind...  
We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Rory

Melissa Lynn May

MELISSA LYNN MAY

**Congratulations, Melly!**

You fill us with pride.

We hope all your dreams come true.

*"For I am convinced that neither death,  
nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things  
present, nor things to come, nor powers,  
nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in  
all creation, will be able to separate us from  
the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."*

Romans 8:38-39

May God bless and keep you always!

Love,  
Mom, Yhaddy and Nathan



William J. Wolf III



WE HAVE WATCHED YOU GROW FROM A CUTE LITTLE BOY, TO BECOME A HANDSOME YOUNG GENTLEMAN. WE ARE PROUD OF ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

MOM,  
DAD & TILLIE

BETH, CHRIS  
& OSCAR

Stephen R. Bealer

## Stephen R. Bealer

Congratulations and  
Thanks...

For all your hard work  
and many  
accomplishments!

May the Lord continue to  
bless you and may you  
continue to live for Him!

A college education never hurt anybody who was  
willing to learn after he got it.

Anonymous

We Love You...

Mom, Dad, Sarah &  
"Angie"

Brian James Bookman



Dear Brian,

The years have flown by. You always made us proud of  
you and your accomplishments. Reach for the stars and  
may all your dreams come true.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Lauren and Nani

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“Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to Great Places!  
You're off and away!

You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You  
can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And  
you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide where  
to go.

OH! THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!

You'll be on your way up! You'll be seeing great sights! You'll join the  
high fliers who soar to high heights.

So... be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van  
Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your  
mountain is waiting. So...get on your way!”

~Dr. Seuss, “Oh! The Places You'll Go”



Senior Kristen Steen shows  
her family her dorm.



Seniors Erin Hill and Jenn  
Smith enjoy a meal at BJ's.





Senior Becky Abrecht and Juniors Diana Derrick and Molly Foresman smile in their mud masks.



Senior Joe Gibbons and Dr. Christine Cooper give a high-five in celebration that the year is over.

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