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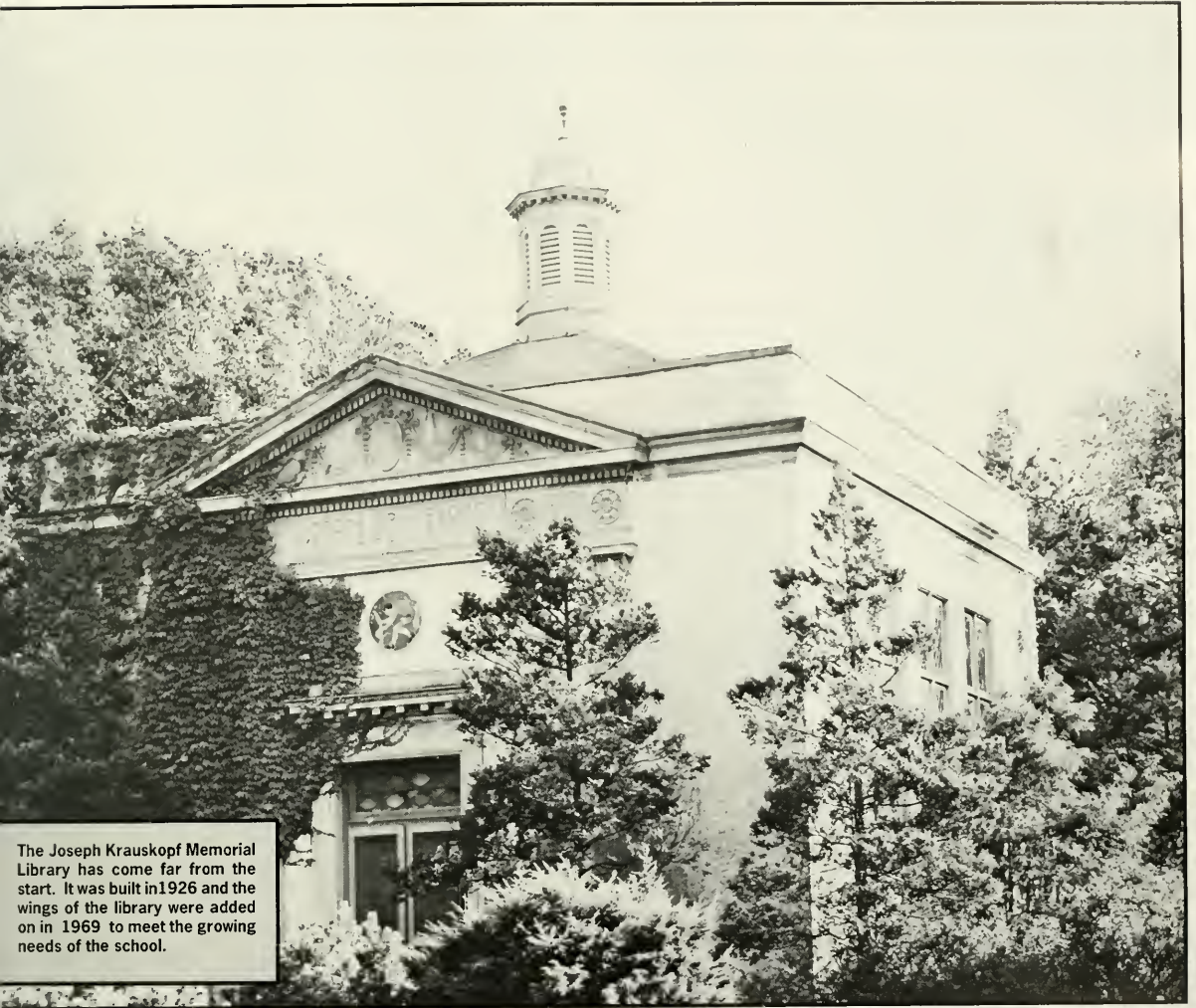


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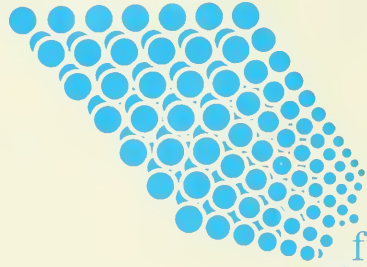


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The Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library has come far from the start. It was built in 1926 and the wings of the library were added on in 1969 to meet the growing needs of the school.

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“What will the graduates of the National Farm School do after graduation? When man and beast will give up the bad habit of eating, and the earth the custom of yielding harvests, then, and only then, will this question be of concern to me. But as long as man and beast will depend on the cultivation of the soil and on the breeding of the stock for their food supplies, so long will the graduates of this school have as good a chance in this world.”

This is a quote by Dr. Krauskoph on June 20, 1897. This is only a small indication of how Del Val has flourished

since opening its doors to 10 students in 1897 and successfully graduating 7 in 1901. Now, the freshman class numbers 470 strong forcing

school officials to scramble for adequate housing. Not only has the number of people increased so has the curriculum offered. With over sixteen different majors, it gives students the opportunity to grow in their respective fields.

Even in the past year campus events have grown. ICC's Club Night had its best turnout ever. Homecoming weekend experienced its first bonfire with Dave Binder and Yell Like Hell. The second annual Halloween Haunting raised over \$16,500 for scholarships with over 2,000 people attending. The third Monopoly Tournament raised in excess of

\$10,000 for scholarships.

Many unprecedented events took place throughout the year including the Festival of



Jen Reynolds, a junior animal science major, beams a smile from her dorm room in Barness Hall.





Lori Tomlin, senior OH major, tests the clear blue water in Cancun during spring break.

Top Right-Homecoming's Wild West theme attracted many spirited students.

Right-Sue Weaver, Tara Grady, and Leilani Lavin visited the Hard Rock Cafe while attending a yearbook conference in New York City.

Opp. pg. Left-Freshman camped out in front of the the student center to be first in line at spring registration.

Opp. pg. Right-The Agronomy Club sends their Homecoming wishes during the parade.





the Worlds sponsored by the freshman class, Valentine's Day Semiformal held by sophomore class, and President of the Day Tse Poon.

Del Val also heralded the arrival of Office Of Student Life Coordinator Kelly Barclay, but said goodbye to Carol Doyle, from Alumni Development and Dawn Ridgeway from Admissions. Campus wide grief was shared following the passing of several faculty and administrative staff and senior Mike Savare.

An unusual amount of snowstorms hampered many commuters and caused the cancellation of almost a week's worth of classes. Spring did arrive though, bringing Pride-N-Polish Day and a whirlwind of A-Day activities.

Like those 7 students from 1901, Graduation Day couldn't come soon enough for the 360 members of the Class Of '94 - for them to be recognized for how far they have come from the start.

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1994 Dedication To . . .

Dr. Jane H. Antheil

We the members of the 1993-94 yearbook staff would like to dedicate this edition of the Cornucopia to Dr. Jane H. Antheil.

Dr. Antheil has been at Del Val since February of 1990. In that short time she has firmly established herself in the college community as Dean of Enrollment, having the incredible responsibility of overseeing the recruiting and retention of students by working closely with Admissions and Financial Aid as well as the office of Student Life. Having two college aged children, she can relate to the frustrations of both parent and student when going through the the applications process and trying to finance an education.

When she's not busy in the office, Dr. Antheil spends time gardening, reading, enjoying the sun on the beach or getting used to her new bicycle. Peggy Strohl, a friend and co-worker, describes her as a fun, funny person who is very caring. She is a perfectionist and a stickler for details, yet cares more for others than herself.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, Dr. Antheil, for all your hard work and efforts that often go unnoticed by the very students you are working for.

“Dr. Antheil is the epitomy of professionalism and her love of DVC shows in the continuous efforts she puts forth to make the college a better place for the students. Admissions' Open Houses, Freshmen Orientations, Registration Days, Segal Hall's Offerings, etc. have all progressed with her guidance. Dr. Antheil's quiet demeanor enhances her gentle but firm leadership and hides the kean sense of humor she possesses. More simply said, in my opinion, she is the 'greatest!!!'”

Dorothy A. Chizek



1 year old



At home in Pittsburgh.



Graduation day, 1966



Wedding day, 1967

Dr. Antheil recently celebrated her 50th birthday in Lasker Hall. She was taken out of a conference call in a wheel chair and into the party where she received many mock gifts.

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"We Came To DVC As Scared Individuals. We Became Closer Through Ram Dancing 1 And 2, Cancun, SGB, Senior Socials, And Yes, Classes. We Left As Friends For A Lifetime With Many Fond Memories. May God Be With You Through All Your Endeavors." Jenni Hansell, Class Of '94 President



Sandy Schaeffer, Ted Hofsaess and Wendy Orr waiting for class to begin and anxiously waiting for all classes to end in May.

Joanne Snouffer, Paula Margay, Carrie Cavotta, Jess Edwards and Laurie Fleck had a great time in Cancun.



Senior class president Jenni Hansell enjoying her last year at DVC.

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1994 Cancun Memories

Just call me lizard." I don't ever want to hear a shot whistle again!! Slammers. Best B-day ever. Thanx! -*Joanne Snouffer*

"Hey Ron! Can you hear me?" No more banana banshees! Jo baby, Jo baby, Jo baby, Jo. I had a blast. Thanks Cancun! -*Carrie Cavotta*

"Hola Senioritas, taxi?" Hey Carrie, look at that iguana, its a horse! "Oh my God Yent, that fish is almost as big as me!" Thanx for a great spring break! CANCUN '94 - *Paula Margay*

Justin, what night is Saturday Night Live on? Fat Tuesday's: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. nights! Paula saves the day. Seven wake up calls a day! Where's Ron? Turtleman! - *Lori Tomlin*

Hello Scott and Barbie, Turtleman here, wanted to thank Ron for all the fun nights out. Snorkeling and Fat Tuesday's were great times, Hola, Tequilla, Gracias. It's 6:15 AM, who is he on the phone with? When are we getting the water turned on?

"Amigos, drop to your knees!" Fat Tuesday's-Tequilla, Banana Banshees, and Blue Hawaiians. It's

Right-Brian Burke and Lori Tomlin relax by the pool in Cancun.

Bottom right- What do you mean it's 3 PM?!

Below- Jess, Joanne, Carrie and Joanne check out the Cancun night life.

tattoo time! "Where is Ding-dong?" Wake up call #4! "Should we do it?" Thanks for a slammin' vacation!!

-*Rhonda Heffelfinger*

I hate RUT, he looks like Donatello!! No more Meatloaf please!! Stop yelling Carrie the whole ship hears you!! Justin looks like gumby with Asia on his back. Lori, if the T.V. and lights are on it means the electricity is working!! Scott was more annoying than Rut and Muff. Kentucky wins '94 NCAA champ! Jim, I can't get over the size of these sugar packets: and your toes. -*Ron Trombino*

Hola Jose- what did you put in my strawberry daiqueri? Rhonda,

how much heat are you generating? Fat Tuesday's: banana daiqueri's, tatoos & Lori Super deli. How many lighters have you lost, Ron? C-Ya Cancun back to DVC.

-*Jenni Hansell*

Mucho cerveza- no more Dos Equis, I want a Corona!! Where are the nobilities? -Nobody knows. I hate Barbie. Paula, did you see that fish?! 1, 2, 3, . . . JUMP! Stop rocking the boat! Fat Tuesday's-Best bar in town. Laboom. Rhonda left me another man! Oh my God there goes Mr. Beautiful! Thanks for a killer vacation!!

- *Jessica Edwards*





Justin Lawhead and Ron Trombino can't believe they found their mentors in Cancun!



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All praises to my savior, for keeping me these past 3 1/2 yrs. To my mom & dad, thanks for your support. To my sisters, brothers, inlaws, nieces and nephews, I love you all. Niicy, Rose, Bah-Dahisy, Jackie and Debbie, thanks for your encouragement. To my church family, thanks for your prayers. Ron, Cindy and the rest of my DVC Friends, it's been real. Doc Avery and Mr. S., you have been wonderful. Thank you both, for all that you taught me. To the rest of my family, I LOVE YOU ALL.



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To all my friends at DVC: Thanks for the memories: the quad; freshman dinner conversations; my summer at Farm3; at two feet under; swingin' with the judging team; A-DAYS; late nights at Dennys; the worm; my "big brother". To my greatest friends Katy, Jenn, Renee, and Tracey: Thank you for being there for me and making these four years at Del Val ones I'll never forget.



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Thanks for everything Mom and Dad. Good luck with everything Mike and then there were three. Well Scott and Kevin it's senior year and we made it. What ever happened to JA TW and JW? Remember the 4 man, ADays and the good times in Ulman 1st. Hope to see you in the future PM KS JB GM and SW. It's been fun running together Scott. GOOD LUCK to PO WC AA JF MM CK CB and LQ. Thanks Mr G and many more I probably missed. Where's Jack? Hey GM next time you can get the balloon.



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I GUESS ALL MY MEMORIES BEGIN WHEN I First Met Becky&Who Would Have Believed We'd of Made It 4Years.Can't 4-get The Ulman Posse,John, Jeff, Bill, Jason, & the rest.I'll never 4-get the video moment w/ Jason,I should've done it!Or all the G.H. & Forever Knight shows w/Jeff.Are you sure it was 8,I think you imagined some! I can't forget Renee & Jen.We've come so close together in the last 4 years, I can hardly believe it's over. I'll never 4-get the Corona nights, Jen's b-day, Renee's A-Day, and the hamster project. Miss you all. Later.



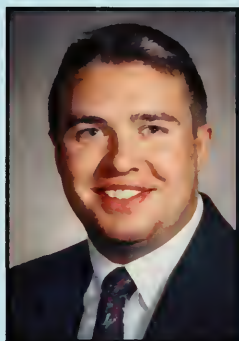
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Special thanx 2 Mom & Dad 4 everything u have done. Thanx 2 Ray 4 all of your help, NO more blinds 2 hang up! 2 JP a special thanx 4 all of ur suppport. I LUV U ALL! 2 all my friends SD, MP, SA, AH, MV, BS, KH,MZ, KD, AS, RB,& the girls in the ToF Berk, we've had sum great times, I'll miss all of U. V-ball 2 yrs, Wrestling 2yrs, Chorus 2yrs.Betsy thank U!U owe me a beer! DAMN,whatever Wed 10pm, PBenatar, Caps, Guess What? JP, JBuff et, Rodi's, Thank U everyone I'll never forget ANYTHING!!!



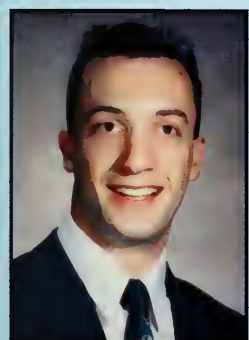
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Thanks Mom and Dad for everything, love ya! Best friends for 3 years: PF, SD, DG, DM, VM, SL, PR, thanks Mrs. Roberts! Remember: Choir, PCC trips, new friends: SR, SK, WK, SY. Will Miss Ya! Thanks Brian for all of your help and encouragement! "Stinky", Christmas parties, FRIENDSHIPS, walks with Deb, aerobics. Pete, Sheri, Deb, Dave, Vicki: I'll miss you guys very much. Good Luck to all of you!! Can't wait till the reunion!! Thanks Del Val!! Love ya Amy!! I DID IT!!



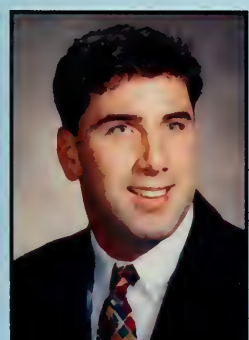
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Wolfsohn Hall & Goldman T. Hey Goldman Lounge who wants a game of Rummy? Rich, Pep, Kevin, Nodi, BFI, Stamy the man, Wags, Mayor Claftany, clowns I forgot Later. Who stole my Gewa Squirrel Boy, Ripple, Sheriffs Coming, Im Silly. Mom, thanks for your patience and understanding I love you. Dad, I hope I made you proud of me.



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I want to remember all the good times I had w/ ZX, all the Dave Binder concerts, getting written up in the school news paper, Spring Break with Scott, Bryan, Paul and Lupus, all the good times I had up on Ulman 2nd, snowball fights w/ security, getting caught w/ hubcaps thanx to Bryan, my BIG Brother Ian, Omega Chi, parties at the house, Jet skiing down the shore w/ a friend, NBI, Creekside, the trip to Pitt, and all the friends that I made here at DEL VAL. I'd like to thank my parents for everything they've done for me Love Ya.



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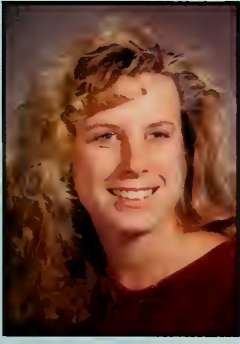
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O-CHI,ZX&all other great friends I made-THANK FOR THE BEST TIMES EVER!Ulman 2nd.The-T.Work hallbeach.House Dance.The Tide is High.Another Fine?Pt.Parties. Hayrides.Sam.2nd.1st night pledging-Yeah Bonger!I'm still watng for Yent! Yer al flower yah are-SSS.NB!Aaron's room.SS&JE-Be good! Awesome Beta Class!NN-Take care.PJ's jeep in the rain.PP-somany laughs! PM&IL luv U!!I'll miss U all! JIM-You were the sun in my sky-MISS U.G-BYE DVC&THANX! Mom,Dad&family-YOU'RE THE BEST! I LOVE YOU!



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To Mom & Dad: Thank U 4 your luv & support! Great times with: TS,MC,DR,LV,MS,CS,CH, & THE ULMAN CREW! Thanks to FY? I LUV U! Todd: Uh-Cool! a great B&B fan! Cover 4 me! Is the loft on waves? Bio- NO! \$100 4 a #.0-NO WAY! A snowy Jan nite! Dinner w/Mom-my Mom! Kill the birds! Dishes-throw them out! Char: A great Friend! I LUV U! Good Luck! To Susan: Mom away from Mom! To KDC: Great times:Dances, stars, H2O beds, furs, etc. I LUVU! Dr. Orr: I did it! Relax now! I'm a Chem Teacher!



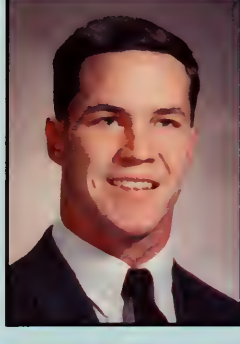
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I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD!!
GO IRISH!!



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On time in four years. REMEMBER. Partys at H.C.UDA.D. UP CHUCK in recycle bin C.S. UoId WHY?! Yo Ben! JMC all the time STP RIOT Acura Rod Kg L.S. P L/S Snowball fight Ben arrested TH Why? Brownies R.W. watergun fights arrested PV CW is Hot Colors #1 JP KL PSU LS CAB KARENALL THE MENBaBaBeer SolberyHouse Stump RHouse Road trips BF Colo PV & WP AF Ford PUB DTI KELLYS NBI Hang out Aaa officer 3day snowplow Thanks Mom Dad Todd Andrew MILLIONAIRE Bof DVC TVTIME

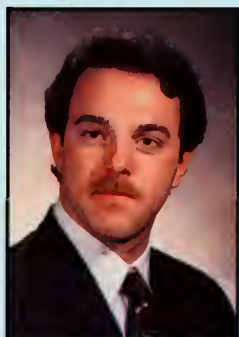


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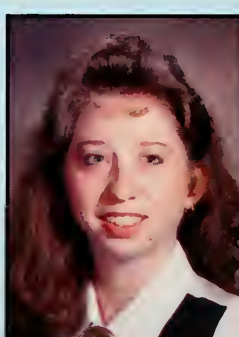
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My years at DVC have been filled w/wonderful memories. When I look back at those late night jogs around the dairy loop, towel fights, Elmer in the dorm rm,midnight drives to Denny's, I realize how much DVC means to me. I believe if I could do it over again I don't think I'd change a single thing. A-Day, Halloween Haunting,Homecoming, ICC, Student Government, Agronomy Club,Wrestling, and FFA will be in my memories. God Bless DVC. Thanks to my friends and family.



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Jerry,Wendy..WE MADE IT!!! SHUSIE you're climbing the wall.\$,VO,Cugoose..ENJOY YO!VO! Top of the Hour. To everyone I had the opportunity to share crazy moments w/ LARRY, it was a BIG summer:YeYe Febbo &Frick. Memories of wackin & smackin gas#66 was 1 of the greatest moments of my life. Denny, you are 1 strange agent. Clive, see you at the wedding, you too MATTY W. Baylor,Bring Certs to the games. Academics: A little kick in the butt and things turn out just fine. To all the hot stuffs in Berk 121 Love ya Babes! Later DVC.



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-Yentl



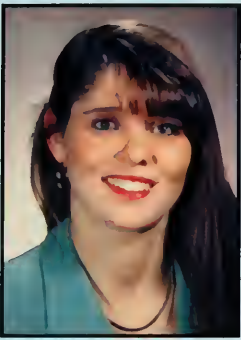
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My diploma goes to mom & dad for all the support, love & S its taken me to finish-Glenn you've stolen my heart XOXOXO!! hear's to Goldman 119, tanning at the track, hot wings, Christmas formal-Where's your date?, Herb. attendance sheet, spring break '93, Woodies lab, snowball fights, Summer '93, Atco, beach volieyball, Dave Binder-thanks Bec!, canoeing at lake Galena. To all my great friends-I love you all!



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Mom & Dad Thanx 4 everything I luv U very much! Kate best friends forever Brian I love you forever. Febbo thanx for always being there. Lots of memories: Febbo Ott Monz at NBI-Oh What A Night-Wilkes Homecoming Dance. Summer of '93 w/Brian never 4get it. Mel & Kate, 208 Kate in library-oh no! you didn't good, friends- Char troll kristi "Lips". Tasha Jeff Febbo Shanny Dukes Ott Shaw. Granny old times were great. Kate I'll miss you very much, wouldn't have been the same w/out you. I love ya! Good luck in B-ball



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Them wasted years in Elson. Car troubles in '90. act 101 trips. Hello! Welcome to college. Partying in Work. No money. Long hours on the farm. Never go Home. O-my-GOD! Deans List. Dairy Society Socials. It's story time. Sleeping in class. Pa, America starts here. The DS, FFA, A-Day, Nesa, Finals, never forget them or miss them. My friends SY, BS, WK, BM, KK, KG, DG, MS, TL, KE, SD & all. Judging team. Trips to Madison, Canada & the bar. Thanx Mom & Dad. I luv U Vanessa. C-ya from N.C.S. Tom!



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Good Luck to all in Omega Chi! Thanks for a great three years. Maryann Z. thanks for listening. To all the Zeta Chi brothers Good Luck and Keep partying! Last but never forgotten to my best friend and boyfriend-JMM- thanks for making these two years the best ever- Good luck in what ever you do. You will always be special to me. October 4, 1992.



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Lizzie and Cyndi, you guys are great! I'll miss you! Thanks for the lessons Cyndi. To Sylance, Charlene, and Kristi- you better get the FH team to MACS in '94! "Love ya" Sweetpea! To the future Field Hockey & Softball Teams, Good Luck! You have a great coach!



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I remember: act 101 & fun w/Karen & A.V.J. & M=boss. Chorale- Mrs. Roberts, BIG THANK-U. We stuck together to make the chorale strong. My past friends, roommates- MI & AC & Stinky. Profs- Dr. Keuhl w? affection, Mr. Lawrence & Mr O'Brien. English at an Ag school. W.D.V.C. Spider special memories of the champions of Lake Archer & their many battles.- Sheri, Debbie, Brent, Stan & Co. Only great memories. New friends N&J, S, S&C. I luv U Patty! Thanx Mom & babt St. Paul's. Steve, Al, Laurie & Co. Thanx God.



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Thanks to all my friends for being there: Marcus, Tina, Michelle T., Carey, & Betsy A. Remember the quad, comp. anat. till the morning. Beware Romulans bearing gifts. Oh the quarterback is toast! Dr. Allison I will never forget all you did for us. Thanks for all your support, I love you Mom & Dad. Good luck to all my friends.



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Lizzie- is the door locked? We have been together for 4 years (& are still friends) remember the good times- Absolute Lemon Drops, workhall, ZX parties, skiing, Mopsy, "brooklyn" the bar, & everything else I can't remember- always friends- I luv ya roomie- De Groove Kate my dalls buddy- we have become great friends- Always remember ya & of course Dolly Jason- we made it through some rough times remember Lake Winonna, Kutztown, Phillies, Cowboys- I Luv Ya! To everyone else- Good Luck in The Future!



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Aggie football #94. Jerry the T-man, Fritz, Doc, Ed & my sister, Bill & all the good times. Missions, Lint the wet spot on the couch, road trips, money, VO, the bitch, NBI, Nights on the town with the girls- Marion, Granny & Beky: Fire water! The rigg, Mario, Midnite strolls- RH, & A-day weekends! 'OH I Like That!' Thanks for the memories! Later DVC.



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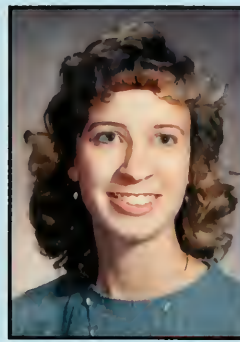
Before I got my eyes put out, I liked as well to see... We will miss you Dad! A day ago across the land, lay a dolphin dead on the sand a result of man doing what he can, but winding up with an open hand pull the plug drain all the waste, who needs it anyway? OAEBCR- Soil Judging Thump- Equestrian Team Ham BnB Hamlet- Actm Whoops-EAC Hort-Hot Work Andy I got my 15 minutes. Who's Who my honors etc. Time to give something bACK now! Make money boo. Live for Delaware River! Thanx Mom (Dad) & Paul.



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Amy, my finger's are stuck. Roomate maybe? We had a lot of good times- Denny's, Chorale, Sleep at 2am, being in a million places at once. Roomdogs R 4ever: LT, Duckie, Christa, Coop, Beans, Ronnie, Skeeter. A special thanx for Mom always being there. I couldn't have done it w/out you. You too Dad. Thanx for the support thru the years from Jut, Mr. J, & H, Mr. S, Carole, Pam. We made it. GoodLuck & God Bless all my fellow graduates, our journey is over, but our lives are just starting. HONEY- O.D.W.B.O.F.S.

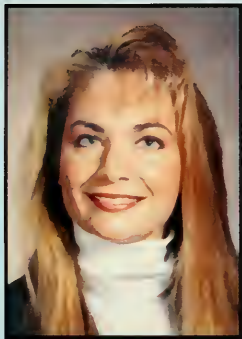


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4 years later and what did I learn? I dunno. Ryan (Boner)- No more horseshoes on my carpet! Mark- in your eyes. What 2 do 2nite? Hepner's classes, piano man, what fireworks? Lynne & Gang- you're not right! Got it, A-1 & dinner, my stereo is louder than yours, our loft doesn't shake, bula-bula, what police? Dang it! I smell fish, Geoff- Good luck you'll need it! 2 all my friends- T,T,J,R,S,E, S,J,B,M,M,etc. Best wishes 143-M



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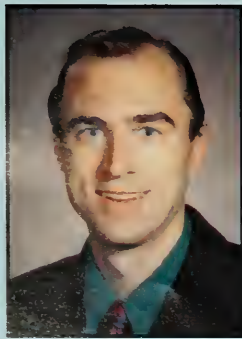


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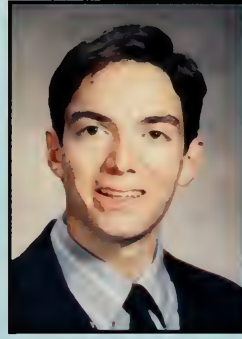
We made it! Great memories- let's do it again- NOT! Cold horseshows, late night studies, pigout, best parties going! Friends forever- keep in touch- Holly, Kim, Lisa, thanks Luv U! Sisters and brothers- great times- friends- family= Luv you guys! Thanks Mom! I Luv U Tim! I'll miss everyone! Social!



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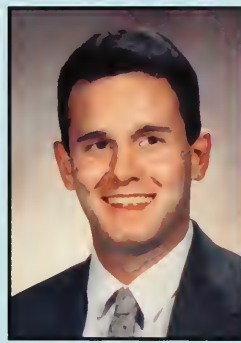
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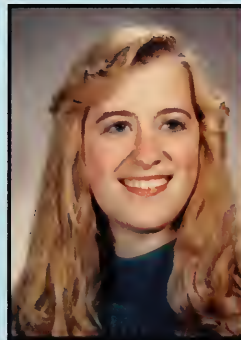
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Times that will not be forgotten: A-Day 90-94, Dave Binder Concerts, Springbreak '93 & '94?, Senior week, all the parties! K-tin, Bunk talks, Richard our fetal pig, Beth- snowed in at your house & shoveling your driveway! Sara- Jello shots in Ulman 3, Lori- mudsliding for beer, Christa- Roomdog, the girl who can make pink drink! Mom & Dad I did it! Thanks for all your love! To my Rider Posse- the pub will not be forgotten! Sharkey thanks for all the laughs! KC, SC, JM, RT, SR, RK- Good luck! Good Bye DVC!!

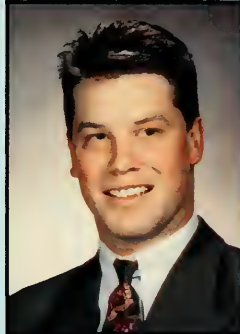


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Lugi- you brewed me! CT, SS, KC, You're all great friends, Good Luck next year! "Whole campus would hear us" Boris. Good Luck Dave & Paul, my two roommates. Sega King wins again! 4-man Room: Take it easy with the games. JR needs her handcuffs! Tupid Buck! Summer '92 in work. Temple's that way! Who knows, man? Jeff, can you program our VCR? MF-it was fun studying. KM- sink some 3's for me. RC- thank for some great memories. To the guys on Cooke 1st: stay out of trouble. See ya.



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Real world here I come! I just hope it's not as stressful As college; no I mean site analysis. 1st floor ulman crew: John, Byron, Steve, Eric, Kevin, Mark, Clorece, Clay, Ryan & Prof you guys are the best. Thank for all the memories: Wall of shame, wine,cheese, & x-mas music: 21st B-days & mornings after: Kevin Eric & Prof in the same room. Endless drawing. Kim A-Day '93 was the best, Christine so which guy is it going to be? Who's moving to CT? I love you all!!!



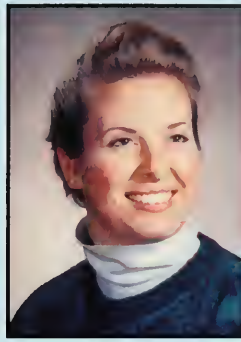
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To the most important person in my life- thank you Eric for all your love and support especially helping me through those late night study binges. Now it's my turn to add to the family funds. And a very special thanks to Mom& Pop Mann.



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Thanks to everyone who has made the past 4 years so special esp. O'chi, ZX, NN, & all other great friends. Luv u guys! work beach, T, Ulman 2 fr. yr., point parties. Hey Jack... 7 oh my god there's Tim Busted! Kimborly did U just wake up? Yent slept in her car again! CC thanks for being the greatest friend Luv U! To my Little F.K.S.I.I.I. Luv you lot's! SS lil sis take care! Finally to my parents & Frankie thanks for encouraging me but never pushing me. I Love You!



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Hope that all the ZX newcomers can keep things going strong! I want to thank Dr. Avery and Dr. Handler for putting up and helping me. Also, I'd like to thank Heather for all she has done to make this year special, Thanks.



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Thanks Mom & Dad for education & your patience. A special thanks to my best friend & girlfriend for the last 2 years & many more to come. I LOVE YOU JENNIFER! Driving to Re Summer '92, Rob welfare, Gubba, Gunky, the MOtts VanMorrison 23 B-day, NBI, che- steak charles BM-Trip Dead Van P-Lot- Party Botta a's- #1 Beer* Cheers JC, JB, JH, FP, AG, SC, largest country in Scran. 1-floor ulman boys-JB, BB, SW, KS, PM, water balloons at goldman. Zoft by Zoft Later-by, big Daddy



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Well, we made it! I never thought 4 years could go so fast. JO,KB,RC,BA,& others- thanx for being such great friend! Stay in touch. Deb, Brent, Vicki your friendship is priceless- Good Luck! Tracey - I miss you alot, you are the greatest friend I've ever had. Love and thanx to all of my family- I could never have done it without your support. Sheri- you truly taught me what love is, our future will be wonderful. I will love you forever!!! Here's to VET school!!!



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Alpha Phi Omega initiation 1992, Jello wrestling w/ Mark, A-Days, Homecoming of 1993, Kevin & Clorece: the cute couple, the summer of 1992 & all of its bad luck, my 21 st Birthday, the killer final exams & projects every year, Presedental diplomat, the senior year townhouse & all of its great times, Clay & his owner always together, my Mom and all we have gone through, My brother and his new attitude, and to all the great people and friends I will miss.



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I will not look at how far I need to go but how far I have come. O-Chi, ZX, I love you guys, Jess, Jo, Yent: what can I say? Thanks your the best. BSM...Snorkle in the mud. Pigtales It won't mean a thing in 100 years. Lizzie Luv R week the Mann, Ocean City CSN, no tickets, Noey-purr. It's either sadness or euphoria. T-we've been thru it all- we gotta get out of this place/ we will. Thanks Mom, Dad, Scott, & Keith for your support & love! Got my paper and I was free! He staggers her



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Thanks Mom & Dad for all your support. Chris, thank you for everything I will always love you! To the gang, Sheri, Deb, Dave, & Brent: well, it's all over (except you Deb) we're outta here!! It's been great these past years. I, glad it's over. No more exams! I hope we will always stay friends. Remember always doing the hoof. I can't forget V-ball 4 years. Make it to the playoffs next year guys! Thanks again Mom & Dad Love You Always!!!

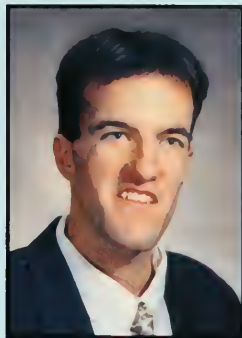


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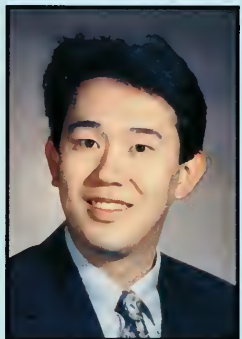
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These are the days you'll remember. Never before never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this. And as you feel it, you'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you. 10,000 maniacs, cross country, 29:59 Yes! steeple chase, 3 days od Vodka & Firewater. Thank to my parents for all your support. To my best friends & Roommates, It's been a fast ride through a long trip.



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To all my wild friends, Renee-Katy-Becky-2-Tracey The wild fun nights in Ulman 3rd-Jeff-Jason-John-Woo-Woo nights-Our late nights at Denny's-A Day parties-Homecoming-To all my wild cross-country friends I'm going to miss you all-Going to miss the parties-Can't forget freshman year all the friends we made and how we survived-Summer. 1991 at the Dairy and night class with Mr T. and all -To all my friends-I love you all and I'm going to miss the good times but will never forget you!!!!



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Thanks to my wonderful Mom and Dad for all their support! I love you both very much! To all my sisters: The last four years have been the Best! Don't forget all the parties and fun we've had together!! ZX The Formals A-Day, Bye to the roomdags! Homecoming building the float! The Work hall posse '93 The late night runs to Perkins Goodluck to the Class of '94 A special thanks to Doug for all his love and support! I love you very much! Hey joe we did it!!!



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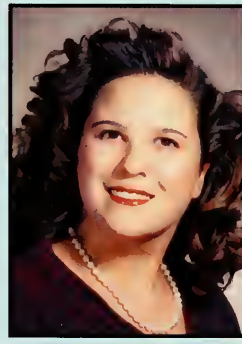
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"COME JOURNEY WITH ME FRIENDS" Lose the wedge Sara the exam was at 11! Nikoli isn't too strong, where's Prof. It smells! EH how does snow taste! MO try to rem. your bday Skiing with EH, SS, MO, BG, SL the island is out in the middle. Late rawing nights. The Grape Ape! Steve's 2hr black chicken Buggy&Mark we missed the GRE date. Byrons JD night Ulman's Thursday nights Pauls hog tied. Japaneese Buggies papered door! Thanks to my family and friends for a memorabile 4 yr. See ya on the slopes!

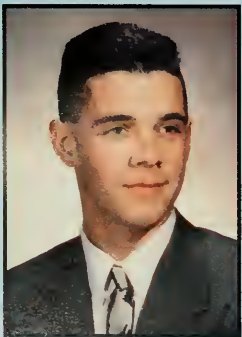


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HERE'S TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT GOOD OLD DEL VAL. TO ZETA CHI: GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE; SEE YOU DURING P;EDGING SEASON! LIFE ON ULMAN?ND. IF THOSE WALLS COULD SPEAK! THANKS FOR MAKING MY CAREER HERE EXCITING. SJ,MF,CD,JL,JO,FP,RT,JH,AE,TR,MH,DS,DF,OB,KP,KM,JH,KS,LT,JC,ES,TJ,DN. GOOD LUCK TO ALL MY BROTHERS AND OMEGA CHI. TO THE FARMERS, YOU ALL BETTER WORK HARD. YOU RUN THIS SCHOOL! IF I MISS ANYONE I, SORRY.



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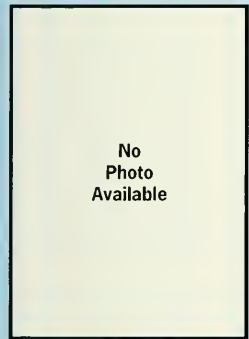
Thanks Mom & Dad & the family for all your love & support. DVC the best 4 yrs. of life. Remember 7-11 runs Creekside wings. Work Hall Posse remember the rides to Denny's. What is osmosis? Woody walks with Kevin. Christmas Dance '92. Chrissy S. thanks for the talks. Long live the Chubby squirrel! Dave Binder by the lake. and especially to Chuck! My SWEETHEART! Thanks for the memories 12-891, beehouse, fishing, picnics, & the poking matches! I LOVE YOU! Bye Del Val!



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I'm glad I had the chance to go to Delaware Valley college. I met a lot of good people here. I want to thank my wife and parents for supporting me. Goodbye DeVal!



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Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile; Thanks to everyone who has touched my life, Follow your dreams and don't be afraid to change, sunshine daydream, Thanks Dad I love you with all my heart, Let's celebrate with some PBR! Never say Never, Peace, love, and happiness!



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I want to give and endless Asante Sana to my Dad and Mom, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS! Asante for instilling in me my values in life. Thanks to Malika & Hakim and the rest of my family and friends for their love and support. All my TRUE friends at De! Val! Searching for rides to Del Val and home. Thanks Raymond! Man I love you for ever and always! Starr Tri-City is for you! Cindy it's your turn next year! Getting my C.D. Player! My quality study skills, term papers of life. Shenny keep ya head up!



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"...but if you want to get loaded, why don't u just order a shot?!" (Movie quote) Give it up one time for my girl Louise- YES that's you Patty B.! From the Moulin Rouge to 42nd St, we still have many places to see; Destination unknown! U R the best! Stag-Remember the scale from 0 to TC! Liz G. GO ON VACATION! To the best parents in the universe, I LUV U, THANKYOU- I just want to make you proud! Chris, UR amazing, sometimes I wonder; but hey I LUV U ...always!



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Freshman-Water battles, RA's yelling at Tom and I, Party after DS Banquet. Storytime!! Sophomore-hall football games, Dave, Scott, Tom wrestling, Roy's State Fair. 4:00 am milkings, America starts here! Willie's show on the FFA trip to Maryland. Junior- Tom's 4 wheeling adventure in snow & hitting his roommate's truck & a lightpole! Tom's tree. NESA at Del Val! Senior- Trip to Cowtown w/ Kim, Jen, Dave, & Mr. Gross. Canada Trip! Senior Seminar. Dr. Avery's classes! Jumping Joes. Happy Hour.



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I'd like to thank everyone in my family. Especially, Mom, Old man Johnson, Janine, Rick, & Michael. I truly love you people. I'd also like to thank everybody at the Emmaus Police Dept. for helping me with my CJ papers. Thankyou Chief T. You're the greatest. Now I'd like to thank all the people at DVC who helped & harrassed me. Matt C., Mike C., Marion V., and Diana D. You all were the greatest & I'll miss you, keep in touch. Last of all, I love you Jerri Lucido, I'll see you in three years.



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We made it! The longest 4 yrs of my life. I want to thank all of my friends (you know who you are) for helping me make it. Most of all, I want to thank you Mom and Dad you've been great! Marc, I've got the rest for my live to thank you. I love you ALWAYS!!
BEST OF LUCK TO ALL!!!



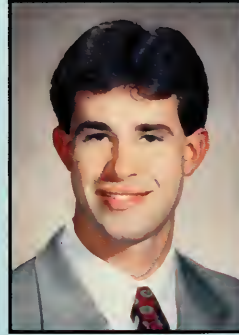
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To all who know me best-Thanks a Million! This was most definately the fastest four years. Many memories that will last a lifetime! Mom, Dad, and Stacy- I LOVE YOU! It was the three of you that made this challenge achievable. Mom & Dad we had the ups & downs & we always pulled thru as a family! Pete- where to start? No need- we know Buds Forever! All: young at heart, don't take this concept of life too seriously & always be hangin in there! DCKSTMBHCCAFBL-YO! SUP DUDES!



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To my professors I give my gratitude. To my parents I give my heart. To the one I spent al my time, I never hope we part. We all came here to test our skill, and now that time is done.

SO PLEASE OH GOD FIND ME A JOB SO I DONT BECOME A BUM.

"BOOMER"



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It has been an exciting 4 1/2 yrs. ICC, LNC, APO (brothers 4ever) Twin thanx 4 always listening. Clorece, I'll miss U the most! What would DVC b w/o U? Good Luck w/ Kev! I'll keep my fingers crossed! I love U! Scott, Alicia, Daulton, Ali, Cindy, Rich, I love U all! Mom & Dad w/o U none of this would be possible. Your baby is finally graduating! Thank God 4 U! David, the past 1 1/2-yrs have been wonderful!! told U we could do it! UR the BEST! What would life B w/o U? I don't want 2 know! I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!



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"We had it all just for a moment-Someday when we reminisce we'll all say there wasn't much that we missed." To the sophs I leave: Don, Matt, Jim, NO-P.J. parties-Thnx 4 everyting! O.Chr or Die sisters 4ever! An, Jess, Yent-Luv Ya! ZX-Don't change! Kimmy, Brian, Scotty, George-The Best!! Carlis-my best friend 4 life-I think we're out-nov what? Roadtrip! How do piggies eat? Lookin' Back-Memories-Could've Missed the Pain-The Dance.

Mom, Dad, Dawn-couldn't thank you enough-I LUV U.

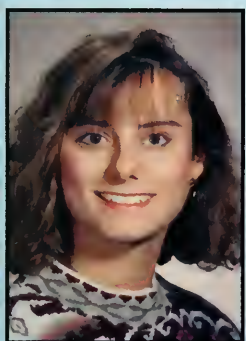


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To my family, Thank you for the support through these years. Thank you for always being there. To Shannon, I am glad we met. These years have been great. Thanks for the memories. I will always treasure these years together. Next year will be the best ever. Just wait and see! I LOVE YOU!!



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To my parents, James and Dolores Steens, for all their help and support over the past four years. I love you both very much. Also, to my beautiful daughter, Kiersten, whom I grow to love more each day. You are my whole life. Mommy loves you. Finally, I would like to say goodbye to all my friends here at DVC, without you my years here would not have much meaning. It has been fun. I will miss all of you very much. Goodbye.



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Pass,ball,oski,with CliveR.T.Sweetz,Ralph and I at Doylestown CC.Dips at the library Mace,Guppy,Jeff,Vern,Oger,Spike,Cheech.Sweeny showing no fear.Schulte-look at JR".BudO Sills.D.Naniewicz"Stiles your shoes are out of here".Hoover.Garrick and too many visits from lint.Road trips to Penn.St. Shaka and the dog's water.Macho madness. Bama.skoal.The Rigg .Coach B" quit jaggin off".Lot of Q.T. with Buns. Knuckle Sandwiches. Beating Garrick at Blades. Superstition. Blues street .SRV.Kelly



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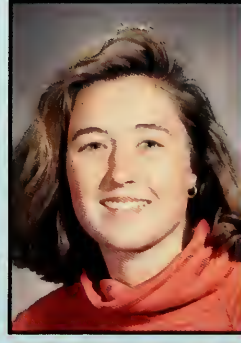


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To Mom & Dad for their love, Matt C.-friend APO rules, always space remember pumpkin-head . To the best yr. Ulman 1st 1992/93 =all friends, to Scotty and to the good times and trips with soccer, to SL and her little men, JohnP.how about you shut up and ski Tad! For a few crazy designers JP SL SS EH ME For the late hours with lazer breath for the who game ugh! Tarheels rule!For the 3 survivors Bob Scott Kevin ever friends. Finally to the one who has touched my heart, to Clorece my lady in white.



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Thanks Dad,Mom,and Kelly I LOVE YOU! Shawn, Ron,Rut,Randy,Work Hall posse Crista,Christine,Jenni,Kim,Wendy--ROOMDOGS! Hot tub parties.Chug-a-lug. Lenny's runs. ADAY's. Homecomings. FIREDRILLS. Spring break '93 in NC. Woody's walks. Cindy, you go girl!! Binder nights. Remember them Christine? Mud slides. Quarters games at Regency Woods. Whiskey and his Boones. Shawn and Ron, thanks for everything! Hughes, Beans, Justin, I'll miss you guys!Seminformal 93-Thanks Pauli-You're the best!



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To the chug-a-lug posse Orbs,Shawn,Rappy,Whiskey, Cliffy,Randy, and my boy big Gene. I'll miss you all. Gene I hope you get a real job soon. To the office of student life, thanks for teaching me more and more about life. Mr. Jarrett, thanks for believing in me,Justin,you are still my "second"best friend. Thanks to Mrs. Frick & Mr. S. +13,you both mean a lot to me, and always will. But most of all thank you Mom,Dad,Tammy,Kenny and Bruno,you are all my inspiration. Mike Hughes, I'll miss the country.

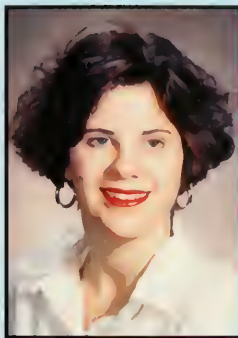


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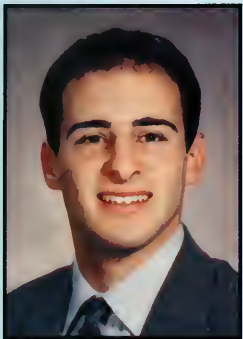
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Thanks Mom Dad & Keith, You mean everything, & I love you. Kate&Willie, you guys are great. Diana, you're very special& I wish you & Tim the best, forever. Bec, you are going to make someone very happy, I love ya, THANKS! Michael, you're a mess, but I love you anyway, you will be a success. Nik&Marci, good luck with hoops & stay out of trouble, miss you both. Good luck '94 football team. JJ you're the man! Thanks to my real friends for all of the fun times, MA TS BM RB TH JM BD DG JC SG MC NU GB MW LV DR SC AV JJ CT & Jen GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '94!



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Wolfsohn Hall parties: KBH, Doc, Pepe, RM, JR, the ace of spades, Pepe's golf game: Kim-the house, the pigs, NBI, Tolbert, Vince, spitting on skip, meatloaf. Dave-the walks. Thanks for being there. Kel and Zap-Good luck, I'll miss you guys!



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See ya Del Val. The last 3 years have been fun. Homecomings, A-Days, Dave Binder, '93 Semi-formal (Hope it stays up) Good luck Goldman boys. Wilson, Patterson, Ed, Will, Breck, Scott. Roman remember all the good times. Look for the fork. Who-ahh. Sue & Miranda Share the brain. Jay stay out the mud. Kevin & Clorece good luck. Dave my brother, good luck. Heather you're my favorite blonde. Christine open arms. Thanks Mom, Dad, and family. Love always. Bye Del Val. It's time for the real world.



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Looking back there are many memories that I have of DVC. Don- colt; DVC van 1 & 2- Kansas City Sharon- 3mm, red boots, Dutch boy, God blessed Texas! Dolores- look at that bull! Jim & Scott-the two nicest months I know! Elise- super E! Elizabeth- Mike, the Flyers & Nords! Karen- Let's do lunch! Dan & Brian-temptation in H2! All my friends- thanks for the memories! Mom & Daddy- Thank you for your love and support. I love you.

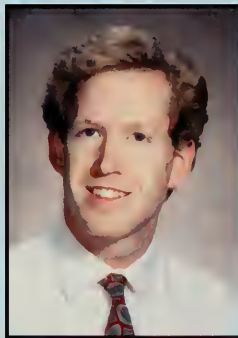


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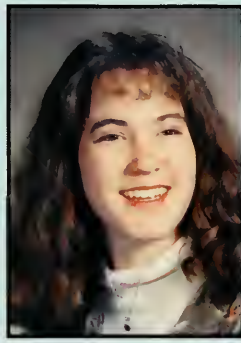
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To my wonderful Jilley: Remember the soils lab?



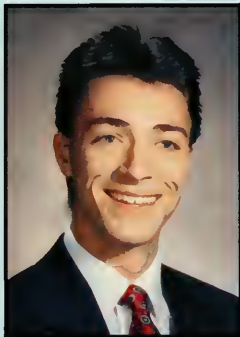
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Thank you Mom & Dad 4 my education Keith keep up the good work Heather you're the best I love you Hey KS, BB We're the only ones left from freshman yr What 4 great years Kevin Those soccer road trips Woody Plant classes Hey Ulman 1st JB GM KS PM BB Good luck & thanks for the good time Hey Bob Remember demo Speech the 4 man is there Any JD or MGD around Hey roommate Good luck and keep in touch PS Cathy loves you Good luck and best wishes to anyone forgotten.



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Thank you Mom and Dad! Enjoy your trip! Thanks to Nic, Willey, Donna, B. J. K. J. R. Rosemary, Laurie, and esp. Mr. B. for the education in life. Summer of '90, Doorway girls, The Wedding, Car Chases, 8/11/92-ILY!, Sammy, tapes4s(Ireeme), Kellys, crayola, & everything else. Good luck to all the people that have made my life at DEL VAL special- I'll miss you. At last- good bye & good riddens.



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Finally, I'm outta here! I want to thank the people who have made my college experience the best, especially my Mom and Dad! Thanks, I love you both! How could I forget: Chug-a-lug, WDVC, A-Day's, Denny's, Perkins, Seve, Hung! Vegas, 2 Piece, Marcus & Tina, All the chugs, the Yearbook Women, the Work Hall women, and Mr. Buggeln-my mentor. A very special thanks goes out to Valerie Anne, who got me through the tough times, I love you! A, B, see ya!



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Well Boys we finally made it! Mom, Dad, Andy, Janice I love all, Thanks for putting up with me 4 the last 4 yrs. Russ, it's time to breed some All American Jerseys. Thanks Buddy, Tom, Butch, Dave, Willie, Brad, all those great yrs, water battles, shaving cream fights, wrestling. Tom and his tree. Dr. Avery class. JRP and his gray hair. Special Thanks. To that special woman-Jill, I love you with all my heart. Next year at this time we will be planning our wedding! Wendy, you little shit! All those trips!

This section is in memory of... Michael B. Savare



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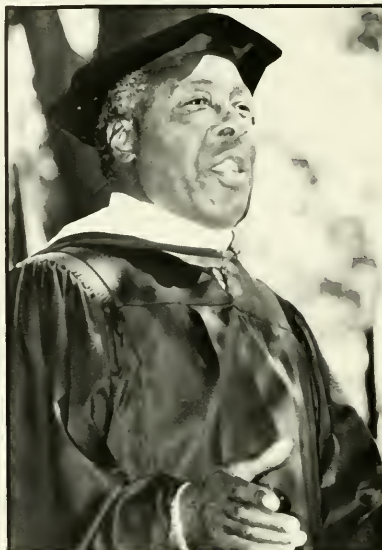
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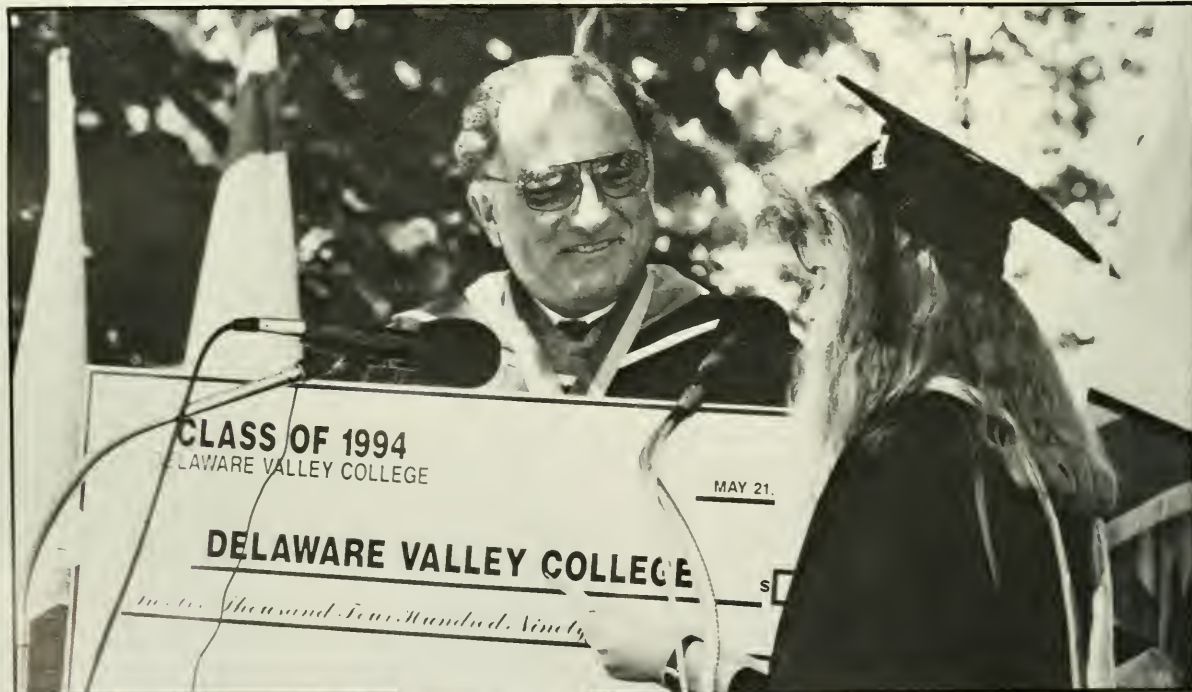
On May 21st, the Delaware Valley College Class of 1994 graduated. Jenni Hansell, Class president: Ron Trombino, Student Government president: and Joe Crea delivered speeches. Guest speaker Joe Clark, former principal of East Side High in New Jersey and the inspiration for the movie *Lean On Me*, challenged the graduates to make a difference in their own part of the world.



Joe Clark spoke to the graduates and challenged them to make a difference.

graduates to make a difference in their own part of the world.

The day's exciting atmosphere was tempered by the remembrance of classmate Mike Savare. Jenni presented a class gift of \$12,494 to President West. Congratulations Graduates you've come *Far From the Start!*



Jenni Hansell presented the class gift to President West.



Joe Crea spoke to the graduates in memory of Mike Savare as his friend and fellow classmate. (Photos by R. Dello Russo)



Above: Mike Cliver wearing the symbol of Mike Savare's nickname "MONEY".

Left: Dan Borchardt and Christine Betts patiently waiting to receive their diplomas.

Below: Marian Christian happily shakes with President West as she receives her diploma. (Photos by R. Dello Russo)





Above: Ron Trombino joyously throws his cap in the air as Joe Crea prepares to.
Left: Rick Bruce sums it all up with a shot of his backside. (Photos by R. Dello Russo)

To My Fellow Graduates

First And Most Importantly - Congratulations To Every Member Of The Class Of 1994 For A Job Well Done! I Trust Your Time Spent At DVC Was Exciting As Well As A Learning Experience.

Over The Years We Have Established Life Time Friends And Memories Which We Will Hold Near And Dear To Our Hearts. Graduation Is A Time Full Of Mixed Emotions - Happiness For Obtaining A Dream, Apprehension For What's Next, Coupled With Sadness For Leaving DVC. As You Look Back Over Your Years At DVC, Do Not Forget The Activities Including: Homecoming, A-Day, Ram Dancin' I & II, Semi-Formals, Senior Socials, Senior Fling Week, And SAC Events. It Is Amazing We Found Time To Study. Some Way We Budgeted Our Time (Hopefully Wisely) And Made It Happen.

As You Open A New Chapter Of Your Life, Rely On Previous Experiences You Have Acquired In And Out Of The Classroom. Keep On Expanding Your Horizons And Never Give Up, You Owe It To Yourself. It's Now Time To Show The World That You Are A Winner. Good Luck In All Your Endeavors And May The Lord Richly Bless Each And Every One Of You.

Sincerely,
Jenni Hansell



Above- Jenni Hansell and Rebecca Durna saying good-bye to each other after graduation. Below- Brian Fricker and Melanie Falkiewicz Carrie Cavotta, and Paula Margay enjoy a beer at O'Fowley's.





Left- Jim Craft has his singing debut at O'Fowley's during Senior Fling week. Above- Kristine Kristoff and Randy Haf-fing try out their voices with the Karoke at O'Fowley's.



Cindy Blackston and Lori Tomlin dancing and drinking the night away at O'Fowleys.



Below- Rick Bruce, Jeff Botta, Kevin Switala, Ben Rakus, and Jim Craft sitting at a table at O'Fowley's.

1994 Senior Class Officers- Diana Di Bui, Secretary; Jenni Hansell, President; Marion VanAuken, Treasurer; Christine Kristoff, Stu. Gov't Rep.; and Lori Tomlin, V.P.

Remember When . . .

- Wolfson and Ulman were all male dorms.
- DVC orientation was on Wed. freshman year.
- Freshman parking lot was a nursery.
- We rarely had snow days.
- We could only get meals at the cafeteria.
- The greenhouse was not condemned.
- We only had a choice between two meal plans.
- Security patrolled in only cars.
- The game room was in the Student Center.

By: The 1994 Class Officers



A FAREWELL

We are the class, the class of '94
All so very poor, with one foot out the door.
We try to stay on the level
Just as Lawhead would want,
And with Doyle in the 'basement'
Our rumors will be out of this world.

But as Schatschneider beholds
Our colors green and gold
He ponders for a moment or two.
And as his mind fills with delight,
Of a dream he saw last night,
When our mascot split in two.
And became Coors gold and the wonderful Bush
blue.

Now the Dean has taught us through the
years
To think of our actions in spite of our peers.
He believes with all his heart
That life is a game, and played fair and square,
Will render you fame.
So lets take this advice
Out around the whole world
And bring it right back, as our offspring
To their front door.

By: Jim Craft



Right: Rob Goldsmith sits and listens to his fellow classmates and Joe Clark speak.

Below- Ryan Miller, Mark Lewis, Daniel Borchardt, Joe Olszewski, James Goodwin, and Jeff Botta gather around a table in the pub during Ram Dancin' II.



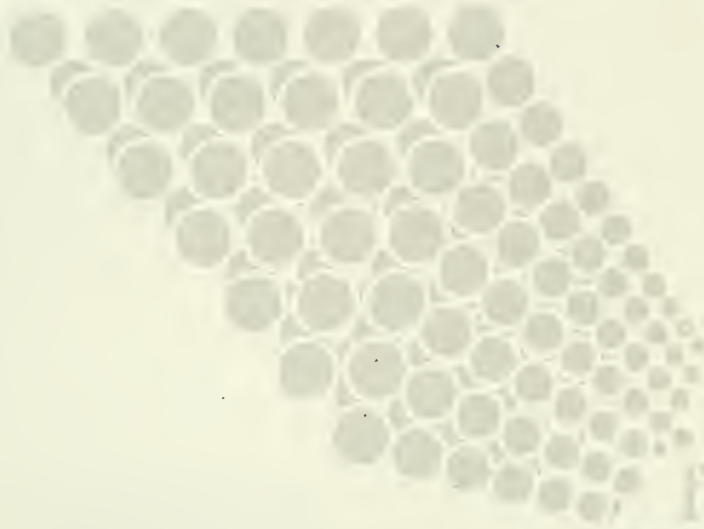


Above- Jack Mazak, a favorite among the students, served as bar tender during Ram Dancin' II. Right - Rhonda Heffelfinger, Nancy Nixon, Paula Maragy, Carrie Cavotta, Donielle Perri, Sylence Spence, and Dawn DePasquale group together for a picture at O'Fowley's during Sr. Fling week. Below Left- Joe Crea, Neil Stamy, Jenni Hansell, Jamie DeBuque, and Shawn Garrick. Below- A message everyone wishes to be able to say. Congratulations class of 1994!



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Dr. Neil J. Vincent, Dean Pro-Tem**



Assistant Dean of Students Kelly Barclay and Dean of Students Stephen Jarrett having a friendly conversation at the Christmas Semi-Formal.



Dr. and Mrs. Berthold dancing away the evening and treasuring every moment of it.

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In Memory Of

The fun-filled school year of 1993-94 has been depressed by the death of several remarkable Delaware Valley College faculty. Health problems and accidents prematurely claimed the lives of Dr. William H. Allison, Dr. Craig Hill, Mrs. Jere Gilbert, and Mr. Paul Schatschneider. All four were of great importance to our school. Although their presence and work will be greatly missed, their spirits and contributions will be with us forever. In one way or another, they have touched our lives. When they died, part of us died too. All of our heartfelt condolences go to their families who are going through a lot of pains and adjustments. In behalf of Delaware Valley College, I would like to thank Dr. Allison, Dr. Hill, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mr. Schatschneider for their unselfish service to the betterment of our community. May they all rest in peace.

Leilani Lavin

Dr. William H. Allison, Active Gentleman



William H. Allison, Ph.D., 58, the Chairman of the Biology Department and a professor of biology, died September 6, 1993 at Temple University Hospital. A resident of Doylestown, he was an active member of the College and the community for over 20 years.

A graduate of Penn State University, Dr. Allison was a faculty representative to Student Government and advisor to the Biology and Chess clubs. He came to Delaware Valley College in 1968 as an Assistant Professor of Biology.

An active member of the community, Dr. Allison was a founding member of the Doylestown Chess Club and a member of the Bucks County Historical Society, and the Bucks County Conservancy.

Dr. Allison is survived by his wife Evelyn; a daughter, Patricia; and two sons, Timothy and James; and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Craig Hill, Sports Lover



Craig Hill, Ph.D. 48, the Dean of the College, died December 17, 1993. A devout leader and advisor, he undoubtedly helped and encouraged many students during his years here in Delaware Valley College.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Dr. Hill started out in this college in 1972 as an Assistant Professor of Animal Science. He was appointed to the position of Associated Dean of Academic Services in 1987 and served until 1989 when he was named Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Hill then became the Dean of the College in 1991.

An avid sports lover, Dr. Hill was known to be an outstanding athlete and a regular show in a lot of school athletics. He admired students who can juggle their schedule between academics and sports.

Dr. Hill is survived by his wife Jacqueline; two sons, Lance and Ross; his mother Ferne; and sister Zoe.

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Love

Mrs. Jere Gilbert, Exceptional Lady And Rider



Mrs. Jere Gilbert had a fine career, filled with many prestigious awards. Mrs. Gilbert started her career at Delaware Valley College in 1992 as an Instructor of Animal Science and assumed the directorship of the Equine Training Program. She was both a competitor and a judge in horse sports.

Among her accomplishments, Mrs. Gilbert received the Virginia Martini and Rossi Award in 1970 for leading lady rider. In 1984 she was voted Horsewoman of the Year by the New Jersey Professional Horseman's Association.

Mrs. Gilbert found happiness in teaching and in seeing students learn and mature from their classes. The saying, "Treat others as you would wish to be treated" can be seen posted at the Equestrian Center which reminds students of Mrs. Gilbert respect for others.

She is survived by her daughter Holly; and her son Pepper.

Mr. Paul Schatschneider, Outstanding Dedication



Mr. Paul Schatschneider, 46, the Business Manager of Delaware Valley College, died February 20, 1994. A resident of War-rington, he was one of the advisers to the Student Government and also an adviser for the Class of 1993.

A graduate of Penn State University, Mr. Schatschneider started working at Delaware Valley College in 1986 as the Business Manager. His responsibilities included looking after the physical plant, purchasing, security and insurance. One of Mr. Schatschneider's contributions to the College is the remodeling of the Student Center snack bar.

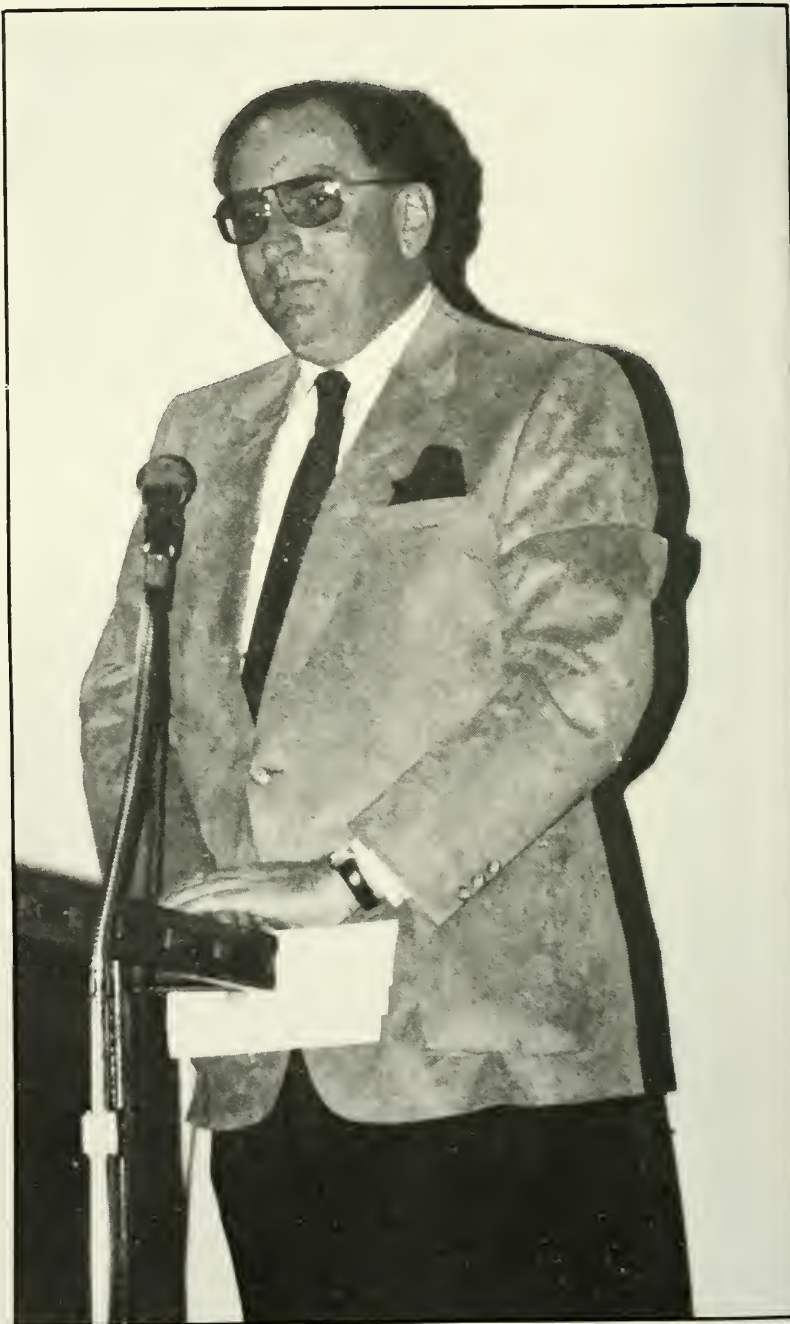
Mr. Schatschneider's death was compounded by the death of his 16 year old son, Karl. Mr. Schatschneider was teaching his son to drive when the left rear wheel popped off their car, causing the tragic accident.

He is survived by his wife Donna; a son Peter; two daughters, Rebecca and Gretchen; his father Mr. Reinhart; and his mother Florence.

DVC's Mastermind

All of us are born followers. Some will stay as followers for the rest of their lives, while others take a step further and become leaders. A gentleman by the name of George F. West decided to become one of those leaders, and took on the job as the renowned president of Delaware Valley College. The prestige and honor of being a president requires a lot of dedication and hard work. When Mr. West took on the job as president of Delaware Valley College, he, along with numerous newly elected presidents from colleges and universities all over the country, attended an intense week long seminar workshop at Harvard University. President West describes his job as a very significant and serious responsibility. As president, he believes that the progress of students into well-rounded, well-educated practitioners is the college's main priority. Accomplishing this goal can be very demanding and pleasing as well. President West enjoys the challenge because he sees the students developing and learning during their years in college.

President West is particularly proud to be the leader of Delaware Valley College because of its reputation as a close-knit institution. To him, the small college atmosphere promotes better relationships between students and professors. Teachers will know their students' first names and their hopes by the time they graduate. This relationship that exists between Delaware Valley College faculty and students is mutually beneficial. Teachers touch the future through the input and influence they provide their students, who, in turn, use them to make a difference in tomorrow's world.



Office Of The President



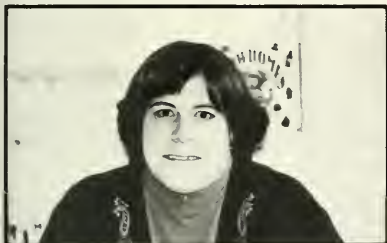
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Paul Schatschneider
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Henry Sumner
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Pamela Blodgett
Coordinator

As we know, 1996 is the centennial anniversary of Delaware Valley College, and President West is focusing on the college's future and its continuing progress. Establishment of buildings for both classrooms and dorms is under study. Second, the addition of more advanced equipment, particularly scientific equipment for student use, is a major concern. Third, larger endowments or scholarships for students are being planned for the future. President West sees the upcoming centennial anniversary as a great opportunity to address the college's needs to the community. Delaware Valley College is proud to say, "Yes, we have been here for 100 years and our successful graduates have contributed and given a lot back to their communities." President West reminds us that the whole purpose of his job is to continue improving the quality of education that Delaware Valley College can offer its students.

Aside from leading Delaware Valley College, President West also manages to find time to teach a business course. Why does the President teach at the same time? Mr. West explains, "Learning is mutual. I learn from my students as they learn from me." He also believes that teaching is the best way to get involved with the students and to see the success of the college as a learning institution. Delaware Valley College is very lucky to have such a dedicated and caring leader as President West.

To the graduating Class of 1994, President West extends his utmost congratulations and best of luck. He also gives the graduating class a special message of taking what you have gained from Delaware Valley College and using it to benefit everyone. "Do not take the talent you have gained and bury it. Take the talent you obtained, expand, develop, and utilize it!"

Helping Is Our Business

The Division of Academic Support Services at Delaware Valley College provides a wide spectrum of student support programs designed both to enhance student's chances of success during their college experience, and to develop the important skills necessary to identify career and life paths. The Division of Academic Support Services oversees: the Learning Center, ACT 101, and the Office of Career Services.

The Learning Center is an important program designed to offer academic support, encouragement, review, and practice. Tutoring is provided to students free of charge as needed. Peer Tutors, successful students, offer individual and group assistance.

ACT 101 is a state-funded program sponsored by the Higher Educational Equal Opportunity Pro-

gram (ACT 101) of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The program provides supportive services such as tutoring, advising, and counseling to incoming students who demonstrate the motivation, potential, and initiative to succeed. To be eligible for program services, a student must be a full-time resident of Pennsylvania and must meet certain economic and academic eligibility criteria.

The Office of Career Services is an integral part of the academic support services offered to Delaware Valley College students. The primary goal of the Career Services staff is to help students develop the important life skills necessary to identify their career path and ultimately enter a meaningful and productive career.

A special feature of Delaware Valley College and one of the reasons for a strong placement rec-

ord the College enjoys is the Employment Program requirement. As a requirement for graduation, degree candidates in all majors must complete 24 weeks (960 hours) of work in jobs directly related to their major field of study.

Other services provided by the Office of Career Services include on-campus recruiting, job listings for full and part-time positions, a comprehensive career library, individual and group career counseling, and on-going workshops which include resume writing, career decision making, job search techniques, interviewing skills, and financial planning.

Academic Affairs



Craig Hill
Dean of the College



Dominic Montileone
Associate Dean of the College



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Associate Dean of the College

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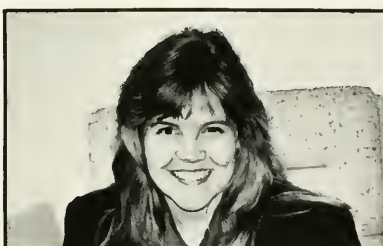
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Office Coordinator



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Tanya Letourneau
Director of Career Services



Margaret Strohl
Assistant for Marketing/Publications

Easy Money

In the school year of 1993-94 eighty six percent of the student body received a total of \$11,200,000 in scholarships and grants, in loans, and in employment. At Delaware Valley College there is no shortage of financial aid for each student. Students can get financial assistance from several college programs:

1. Faculty Scholarships are open to all applicants. Scholarships are based on student's level of academic standing.
2. Faculty Grants open to all applicants are based on students level of academic standing.
3. Endowment Scholarships are offered to students based on their academic performance, financial need, and involvement in the college community.
4. DVC Grants are given to students based on financial need, academic performance, and contributions to the college community.
5. College Employment is open to all interested students.

In addition to these college supported programs, students can get financial aid from federal, state, and private programs. The options and choices are unlimited. All the students have to do is get out and see what's available to their specific need.



Stephen Zenko
Director of Admissions



Frank Massino
Assistant Director of Admissions



Jack Mazak
Assistant Director of Admissions



Maria Rounsavill
Assistant Director of Admissions



Frances Flood
Transfer Counselor



Robert Sauer
Director of Financial Aid



Diana Scott
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Academic Departments

Agribusiness

Agribusiness majors have a wide variety of opportunities. These students learn a mixture of agriculture and business. They take courses that range from Applied Animal Nutrition to Accounting and Production Management. Agribusiness majors also prepare to deal with government businessmen. They take a weekend field trip to Washington D.C. to meet with the congressman or businessman of their choice. Agribusiness employs nearly one fourth of the work force in the United States. This major prepared students for the world after graduation.



John Avery
Chairperson

Left to right. John Avery, Donald Claycomb, Ronald Muse



Agronomy & Environ.

Agronomy and Environment Science Department gives the student a broad background in the plant, soil, turf, or environmental sciences. Focus is placed on the environmental issues facing society today, and the knowledge and training necessary to deal with these complex problems. More and more students are entering the department, which is finishing up its sixth year at the college and growing to be one of the strongest disciplines. Entering into the twenty-first century, the graduates from this close-knit department will be on the cutting edge of their departments.



Fred Wolford
Chairperson

Left to right. Donald Claycomb, Ronald Muse, Larry Hepner, Steven DeBroux, Fred Wolford





Fredrick R. Hofsaess
Chairperson

Left to right. Gordon Eaton, Larry Morris, George Gross, Barbara Ward, Rodney Gilbert, Fredrick Hofsaess

Animal Science

The Animal Science majors get to go through a wide variety of experiences. They learn to castrate pigs, give injections to cows, and mark the animals for identification. With their hands on experience it is easier for students to compete in the job market. By the time they finish their course work at DVC, students can manage their own animal facility for research or for the food industry. They can also continue their education at a graduate school or veterinary school. There are many options available to someone with an Animal Science major.

• Junior Danyelee Pino



Animal Science—Equine

Since I was a kid, I was crazy about horses. When I heard about the equine science program, I knew that this was the right major for me. Although I'm just a freshman, I feel that I already learned a lot of things about horses. I had the opportunity to deal with stallions, foals, pregnant mares, and horses with really different personalities. Because experience is one of the most important aspects in horsemanship, all of the equine students spend a lot of time at the equestrian center. The students have to work really hard in this program, but I don't think that there is a better major for horse lovers. We all have a great time, and it is worth all the hard work!

Freshmen Filipa Moriera



Jere Gilbert
Director of Equine Training

1st row - Becky Merritt. 2nd row - Lynne Willoughby, Donna Sekely. 3rd row - Jere Gilbert, Audrey Bostwick.



Biology

I have always wanted to be a doctor ever since I was a little kid. As I went through my elementary, middle, and high school years, my desire to become a doctor intensified. By my senior year, I knew that I wanted to major in Biology. DVC's Biology program is one of the best. During the Spring 1993 Open House, I met some of the professors. I was really surprised at how friendly everyone was. Biology involves the study of living things and how they function. The combined lecture and lab experience gives me a deep knowledge of how biology directly affects my everyday life. With a degree in Biology, I plan to go on to graduate school and fulfill my dream of becoming a doctor.

Freshman Leilani Lavin



John Mertz and Richard Mulstay
Co-chairperson



Left to right. Richard Mulstay, John Standing, John Mertz, Janice Haws, James Miller, Robert Berthold, Ronald Johnson

Business Administration

Ever since high school, I knew I had the gift for gab, but some people thought it was more of a curse than a gift. That is when I became interested in sales and dealing directly one on one with the public. My major is about everyday life, and the typical things involved in business life. My major is also about people interacting with each other. I feel that our teachers and professors are very down to earth and easily approachable. They are extremely helpful in solving our problems, be they academic or personal. I'm happy that I'm a marketing major, and I would encourage other majors to experience a course in business administration.

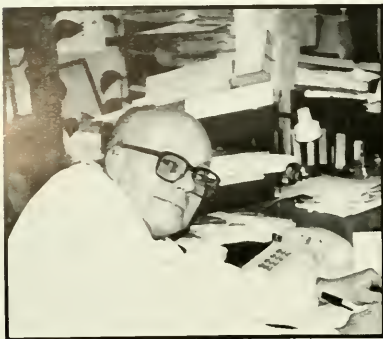
- Senior Victor Ykoruk



Michael Simone
Chairperson

Top row- Tony Rohac, Jon Ginnetti, Gerald Handler, Neil Hilkert. Bottom row- Paul Christ, Edward Goldberg, Michael Simone, Elmer Reiter, Barbara Kiefer





Robert S. Orr
Chairperson

From left to right. Joseph Stenson, Michael Garrett, Charles Weber, Robert Orr, Richard Lugar, Heljena McKenney

Chemistry

Chemistry majors can tell you that, not only does the hands-on experience you get during labs educational, it is also very exciting and explosive. As a chemistry major, a student can minor in any other major. A "premed" chemistry major is another option which provides excellent preparation for the MCAT's. This major is accredited by the American Chemical Society and graduates with a major in chemistry will be certified by the A.C.S. Internships with nearby companies allow students to participate in real-life on-the-job applications of classroom theory while still under graduates.



CISM

I chose Delaware Valley College because of the school's outstanding reputation in the field of computer programming. With Dr. Lazarus heading up the department, the curriculum is well balanced and has very useful applications in today's job market. With the college's persistence for a quality business program, I am sure Delaware Valley College will help me prepare for a promising and prosperous career in computer science.

Chris Graver, freshman.



Michael C. Simone
Chairperson

From left to right. Kenneth Lee, Michael Simone, Jill Gambose, Boyd Ghering, Richard Lazarus.



Criminal Justice



Gordon R. Roberts
Director

The appropriate choice of a college and a career are perhaps two of the most important decisions a young person is required to make in today's highly competitive world. With the rapidly changing technological developments and the downsizing of the Earth, these decisions need to be rational, be reasonable, and possess an overwhelming degree of accountability. The ultimate outcome, of course, is an opportunity to be

employed in one's chosen career.

Consequently, my personal selection of DVC was an easy one because of its commitment to academic excellence and individual growth; its faculty's skill in imparting valuable life skills; its focus on work and the work ethic.

As a Criminal Justice major preparing for a position with a federal law enforcement agency, I am particularly pleased with the practical experiences, exposures, and training provided at DVC. Kahlil Gibram, in *The Prophet*, best sums up DVC's contribution to my development.

"And in keeping yourself with labour you
are in truth loving life,
And to love life through labour is to be
intimate with life's inmost secret."

Michael D. Rouse, Junior

Dairy Science

The dairy industry is a specialized segment of the agricultural industry. Dairy Science majors take a variety of courses which emphasize dairy management production along with a general science background. Delaware Valley College offers a personalized atmosphere with opportunities inside and outside of the classroom. With its non-campus fully functioning dairy, Delaware Valley College is the perfect place to learn more about the dairy industry.

Wayne Hassinger, Sophomore



John R. Plummer
Chairperson

From left to right, Larry Morris, Gary Brubaker, Barbara Ward, Fredrick Hofsaess, John Plummer.



Time And Change Bring



Dedicated students put in a lot of precious time, sweat, and hard work to build a simple agricultural equipment for one of their classes.

Imagine everyone in the school getting up at 5:45 in the morning to a "rising bell" and starting the day at 6:00 sharp. In addition, everyone eats at 7:00, go to work or class from 7:30 to 12:00, have lunch at 12:00, go back again to work or class at 1:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. Then everyone has an hour break to clean up and go to dinner at 6:00 for an hour. Study session begins at 7:00 until 9:00. Finally, everyone goes to bed at 9:30. Sounds very dull and tiring doesn't it? Well, this was the daily program for each day, Monday to Friday, that the National Farm School students had to go through. The National Farm School is the forerunner of Delaware Valley College. It was founded in 1896 by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, and was then a three year school of agriculture.

Thank goodness we are living in the nineties because having a strict program to follow would have been torture both to the mind and body. How did those students survive that kind of schedule? I guess back then, that was the only way they knew how to

live, systematic and hard working. As you can see there is a very huge difference between how students live then and how we live now. In the same token, our school made enormous advances with regards to requirements for admission, curriculum, and student activities.

Remember the process every single one of us has to go through to find the right college, talking to guidance counselors, looking at brochures and catalogues, and visiting to name a few. Finally, when we choose Delaware Valley College, we go on to the next steps which are making sure we can afford it and we can meet its requirements for admission. The college looks at our record of academic work, grade point average, and S.A.T. Sometimes the school also looks at our extra curricular activities, achievement tests, essays, and interviews. And when we meet the requirements and somehow pay the tuition, we are home free. All we have to do is go to school, have fun, and occasionally study.

Well, our counterparts, those

who attended the National Farm School, faced equivalent provisos, although some of them I find rather amusing. For admission, an applicant must be above sixteen years of age and not over twenty-one. He must accompany his application with a school certificate as to his education, which must include a complete elementary course of study in Arithmetic, History, Geography and English. In addition, he must pass an examination on such subjects as a graduate from the 8th grade of the public schools should be prepared to know. The applicant must be in good health. A practicing physician must fill out the blank designated for that purpose in the application. Tuition and board are furnished by the school to all students.

In addition to the requirements for admission, students had a list of required clothing. For example students must have one heavy overcoat, one heavy sweater, one school suit, two pairs overalls, two pairs khaki trousers, two jumpers, three suits heavy underwear, six suits light underwear, one work

The Best Out Of DVC

By Leilani Lavin

hat, one dozen white handkerchiefs, half dozen colored handkerchiefs, etc.

A big part of attending college is living away from home. We all look forward to meet our roommate and to live a dorm life. Delaware Valley College has two, three, four men dorms. Each dorm has a faculty and student resident assistants. At present, DVC has a very light rule about the maintenance of rooms. Back then, each dormitory is in charge of a governor. The buildings contain ninety individual rooms, furnished with light, steam heat, and ample ventilation. In addition to these individual rooms, there are two wards and a farmhouse dormitory, from which new students are gradually advanced into individual rooms as vacancies occur. Each student is required to air and make his bed, and keep his room in perfect order.

As I mentioned earlier, the National Farm School was a three year agricultural school. It also started as an all male school. The school had one particular purpose

of affording young men an opportunity to study practical and scientific agriculture for agricultural careers.

What would a college be without extra curricular activities? Right now DVC students can choose and enjoy a wide variety of student activities. We have organizations from fraternities to block and bridle to pre-vet club and many others. We also have an outstanding athletic department. The College is a member of the NCAA, Division III, MAC, and ECAC. Inter collegiate sports are offered for both male and female athletes. Sports for men include baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, track and field and wrestling. Women compete in basketball, cross country, field hockey, softball, track and field and volleyball.

National Farm School student activities included a literary society, athletics, consisting of football and baseball, musical clubs and the school paper, *The Gleaner*. During those days the principal focus was education.

The difference between the first class of the National Farm School and the current Delaware Valley College is enormous. The transition from an agricultural school to a diverse college is probably the biggest change and accomplishment of the college. People then did not do to much in a way of living. Majority became farmers and did not need much luxury to live comfortably. Now, people live in a world that is changing every second and is very technically advance. With this change, people need a more broad and challenging education in order to compete in the job market and to live comfortably. And our school, Delaware Valley College is doing excellent work to meet this change and to prepare its students to meet this world of challenges.



Modern technology provides agricultural students with machinery which can do work more rapidly and effectively. Dustin Heeter is a junior this year and works down at farm 3 as a herdsman.

Education

Remember that elementary teacher you made a special Valentine for? Or how about your tenth grade English teacher who helped you to believe in yourself and get into college? Del Val has moved far from the start by now educating its students to become these special people. The education program officially started in the 1992-1993 school year. After only one year, it is growing strong and has put students out into the community's classrooms.

Becoming a teacher is not just gaining a mastery of a specific field, such as business, math, or science. Students also have to learn about different cultures, disabilities, psychology, methods of teaching, methods of testing, and more! Besides the required classroom time, students have to put in

a minimum of thirty hours observing current high school teachers and their students. Sometimes they are even allowed to teach the class. Eventually, they have to student teach. This is an entire semester of proving themselves as

effective teachers, showing what they have learned, and being critiqued by their mentor teacher.

The education program even has a professional group on campus. Student Pennsylvania State Educator's Association (PSEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) have an active club on the Del Val campus. Through the organization education majors teach the students on campus about issues such as AIDS and illiteracy. They also spend time working in the community with children and young adults. Sponsoring lectures and programs helps them become educated leaders and better teachers.

Always remember Christa McAuliffe's words, "I touch the future, I teach."

Carly Soden, Junior.



Paul M. Marino
Director

English

The English Department at DVC has been wonderful and supportive since I became an English major in 1992. Reading had never been a pastime, but this changed dramatically during my first two years at Dal Val. The professors made the literature interesting, and they showed new angles to the subject. The classroom atmosphere was on a more equal standing than I was used to; my opinions were important. English literature became my love! This major taught me how to create new worlds and thoughts for myself every time I open a novel. For all of this, I am eternally grateful.

Patricia Reilly, senior.



Alice J. Clark
Chairperson



From left to right. First row - Charlee Sterling, Alice Clark. Second row - June Gomez, Linda Maisel, Linda Kuehl, Ann Algeo. Third row - Edwin Laurence.

Food Science

Students in this department specialize in either Food Science/Technology or Food Service Systems Management. Food Science is the application of chemistry, microbiology, physics, and engineering to food systems. Graduates in this field work for food products or ensuring the safety and quality of existing ones. Food Service Systems are restaurants and dining facilities in schools, health care, recreation, and transportation facilities, and work places. Graduates work as manager, inspectors, or sales representatives for industry suppliers.

Lexi Loomis, Freshman.



Mary S. Palumbo
Chairperson

From left to right, William Porter, Richard Dommel, Daren Gross, Mary Palumbo.



Horticulture

This major has undergone many improvements in the past years. Horticulture is an integral part of agriculture, because of the growing need for more sustainable practices in all aspects of agriculture. The three specialties within Horticulture are: Production and Marketing, Plant Science and Biotechnology, and Sustainable Agriculture/Plant Protection. These specialties have helped the Horticulture students at DVC to refine their interests and specify their knowledge to aid in the search of jobs. The hands-on experience in addition to the lectures further help the Del Val students in the Horticulture Department to grow in the future.

Charlotte Walker, Sophomore.



Barbara D. Muse
Chairperson

From left to right, Peggy Hinkel, Gail Lee, David Blumenfield, Barbara Muse, Ronald Muse.





Francis G. Hofstaedter
Chairperson

From left to right, James Popham, Theodore Christie Jr., Michael Tabachnick, Jennifer Wilson, Eleanor Price.

Mathematics

I chose mathematics at Delaware Valley College because not only am I interested in math, but the mathematics program is on the rise here. The faculty in the math department are extremely helpful, and they create a friendly atmosphere for all students. The Staff is enthusiastic in their work, and they help in making Delaware Valley College as diverse as it is. I am very pleased with my decision, and I only hope I can pass on my knowledge of math to future generations.

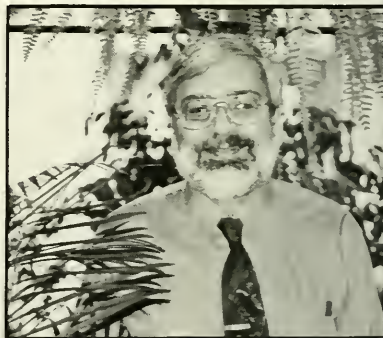
Todd Van Orden, Junior.



O.H. & Env. Des.

I think Environmental Design is a tough and demanding major. The classes are hard, and need hours of study and patience. In Woody Plants I and II, you learn about trees and shrubs. Plant communities shows you how to put them together in a landscape. C.A.D. and Drafting are the artistic parts of the major. Env. Des. will allow me to express myself artistically as well as make a good living. Whether I am planning a mall landscape, or designing a garden for my home, Env. Des. will allow me to bring nature's beauty to everyone.

Jon Nowlan, Freshman.



John D. Martin
Chairperson



From left to right, Howard Eyre, Chuck Reckemeir, Marianne Comly, Douglas Kane, Richard Cowbig, John Martin

Liberal Arts



Richard C. Ziemer
Chairperson



From left to right. First row - Edward O'Brien, Roberta Dimond, James Day, JoAnn Roberts. Second row - Edward Lawrence, Richard Ziemer, Robert Novelli, Gordon Roberts.

Ups And Downs Of Teaching

Finding the right career can sometimes be a nightmare. Other times it can be as enjoyable as eating ice cream. A professor of psychology, Dr. Roberta Dimond always knew that she wanted to be a teacher. Born in Bakersfield, California, Dr. Dimond pursued her career by attending such outstanding schools as Stanford and Penn.

She got her first crack in teaching at Kameehameha in Hawaii, where she taught English and social studies. In addition to teaching, Dr. Dimond also coached the tennis team, which, by the way, is her favorite pastime. She is a great tennis player and played pros at one point in her life. Her brother, Dennis Ralston, coached Cris Evert Lloyd and Gabriella Sabatini, who as you tennis fanatics know, are great champions in tennis.

However, teaching is still number one of Dr. Dimond's priorities. The satisfaction she gets from teaching comes from seeing her students' growth and change throughout college. Many times, teaching gives her a lot of joy, but there are times when being a teacher just stinks.

Sometimes teaching can be re-



ally dull. So, to solve this problem, Dr. Dimond relates her lectures to different characters she creates to help students remember. If any of you have taken any of her classes, you know what Dr. Dimond's memory tricks are. In addition, part of being a teacher is knowing that you cannot help everyone. There is always going to be someone who will not let himself be reached. Dr. Dimond says, "Frustration comes when I see a young student with great potential just go down the drain because of a lack of direction and guidance."

Another source of grief in teaching is knowing that not all students will like their teacher. Most teachers hope that all their students will like them, but Dr. Dimond ex-

plains, "As a teacher, you have to realize that if you get a good percentage of your students to like you, that's the best you can do." So being a teacher has its ups and downs, just like everything else in life.

As a professor in college, Dr. Dimond cannot help but notice the many problems facing today's youths. She believes that the greatest problem is the sexual crisis. Dr. Dimond thinks that sex is not only distracting, but also a source of many hardships. She advises that youths should learn to deal and cope with the issue of AIDS. Having sex with the wrong person at the wrong time could mean death. Dr. Dimond believes that wholesome family values and religious affinity would alleviate this problem.

A teacher that goes by the saying, "Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from bad judgement," and whose favorite movie is *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, should definitely be part of our Del Val family.

----- Leilani Lavin *

A Place Of Wealth

By: Leilani Lavin

As a typical incoming college freshman, I had my sights on, not studying hard and getting up at 8:00 a.m., but on having a good time and staying up until the wee hours of the morning. I wanted to be with the "in crowd". I did not want to be identified with the geeks who are always seen with books under their armpits and who are in the library half their life. I always had the impression that the library is a melancholy place inhabited by geeks and grumpy, stone-faced librarians.

All of my disillusion vanishes when one day I found myself in the library for my New Student Seminar class. I found myself gaping at the beautiful architecture and the enchanting sculptures and paintings decorating the memorial room of the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library.

The pleasant atmosphere and friendly librarians stirred my interest in the library, which led me to write this article. I bugged every single librarian about the library until they sent me to Mrs. Mary Jane Sergeant who is in charge of the library archives. From her I learned about the founder, Dr. Krauskopf, and the history of the library.

"He was a truly remarkable man," were the first words Mrs. Sergeant said to me when I inquired about Dr. Krauskopf. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf was a devout humanitarian all his life. At the tender age of fourteen, he came to America to pursue a



Mrs. Sergeant

better life. Having nothing, he worked at a tea merchant's shop until he was able to go to school. An excellent student, young Krauskopf graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1883. He was also ordained a Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College.

The story of the library is just as worth while as the story of its founder. When Dr. Krauskopf died, he left in his will a clause stating

microfilms, microfiches, infotrac, and computers to speed up the process of learning.

We have come a long way since the beginning. However, some things just never change, like before the library is still the school's center of intellectual life; the place for developing proper reading instincts and the basis for cultural expansion. It is still the place where students get together to study for tests, to exchange



From left. Constance R. Shook: Director, Charles McClean, Janet Klaessig, June P. Bitzer.

that he hoped when the school could afford to build a replica of his own library, for the housing of his books, the Board would do so, and perhaps a larger library might be added to it. In recognition of all the accomplishments of his honorable man, the Board of Trustees did so with enthusiasm.

The Krauskopf Memorial Library and Forum building resulted in 1924. The library contains an exact reproduction of Dr. Krauskopf's study wherein he wrote his famous sermons. Here, in a specially built shrine, rests an urn containing his ashes. A tablet expresses the love and reverence of the Board of Trustees. In 1969 the Samuel Cooke and Harry Shapiro wings and periodical section were added.

The original library contained over 10,000 volumes. Nowadays, the library contains 73,000 books. The library is also equipped with

knowledge, and to share daily experiences. In short, it is a haven for students hungry to learn.

I think this is the perfect time to honor and thank the man responsible for starting all of the benefits from which we are now blessed. Without Dr. Krauskopf's dream and persistence, we would not be here to enjoy anything. Thanks to all the librarians who stay there hour after hour ready to assist any lost soul find their way back. And thanks to all the students who keep patronizing and using the library to their advantage. You, the students, are the real reason behind the growing history of our library.

Library Support Staff: Trudy Blake, Edith Ozazi, Joyce Kunkle, Mary Jane Sergeant, Ann De Matteo, Betsey Kirk, Harriet Roth, Theresa Conti, and Robert Adamez.

Campus Facilities



Frank Burk
Plant Engineer



Gloria Boesch
Post Office



Jack Stahl
Book Store Manager



Loretta Landes
Manager of Security



Ron Wood
Dir. of Dining Services



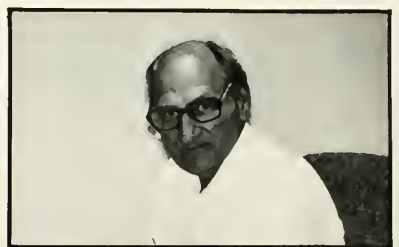
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Registered Nurse



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Superintendent of Greenhouses

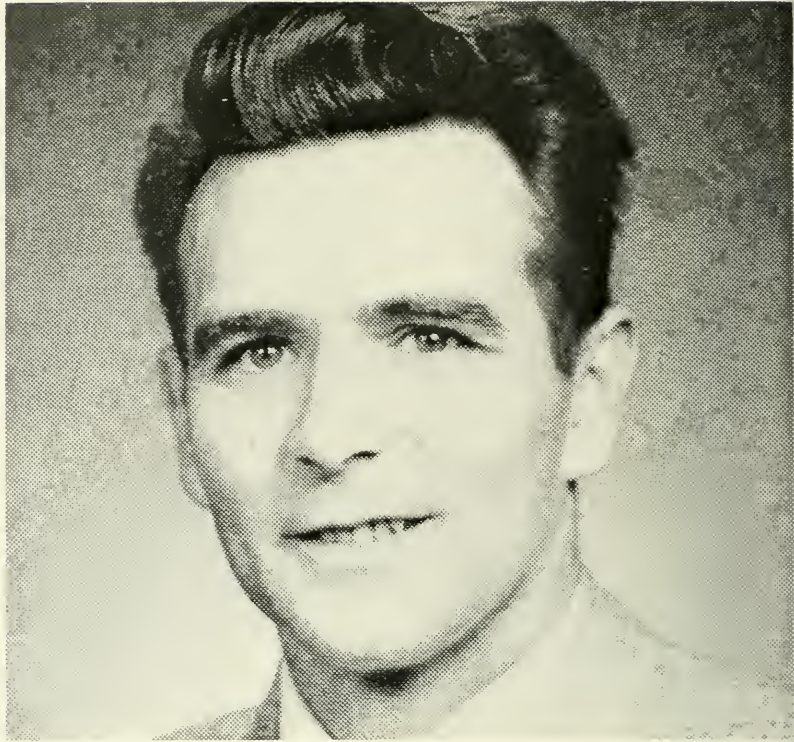


Helene Gauer
Post Office



Dave Mullins
Student Center Manager

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



Fred T. Wolford- Chairman Of Agronomy & Environ. Sci.

- Q:** When did you graduate from the National Agricultural College?
A: 1957
- Q:** What was the college like back then?
A: All male; strictly agricultural sciences; small classes; fewer majors; no large classrooms or lab buildings.
- Q:** What do you miss most?
A: The Summer Field Practical Experience, students were required to spend a period of time during the summer working out in their field of study.
- Q:** What do you think has changed the most on campus?
A: The level of education; there are more majors on campus some of which are not even sciences.
- Q:** If you could change anything on campus, what would it be?
A: Like to see the college stay at the level it is at; emphasize quality not quantity; improve educational resources like the library and laboratory facilities.
- Q:** What do you do when you are not teaching?
A: Administer the department at the college; read; hands on work such as construction and mechanical repairs; canoeing, gack-backing, scuba diving, parachuting, and teaching survival training.



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Frederick R. Hofsaess- Chairman Of Animal Science

Q: When did you graduate from the College?

A: 1967

Q: What was the college like back then?

A: *Smaller; Feldman did not exist; there was no girl dorms (Berkowitz)*

Q: What do you miss most?

A: *Smaller classes.*

Q: What do you think has changed the most on campus?

A: *All the livestock have expanded and increased in number; there has been an increase in the number of facilities on campus.*

Q: If you could change anything on campus, what would it be?

A: *NEW FARM 3*

Q: What was it like being the Community Coordinator of Goldman Hall? Most memorable moment?

A: *Enjoyable! I had a child (Edie) and she went to bed at 7pm. I brought her out the first night and told the guys she went to sleep at 7pm and if anyone woke her up, whoever woke her up would have to put her to sleep. It was very quiet!*

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"I've Been In ICC For All Four Years And The 1993-94 Year Has Been The Best Ever. Between Executive Officer Organization, New Clubs And Increased Club Participation, Events Like Club Night, Homecoming And The Bowl-A-Thon Were Extremely Successful." Suanne Sladek, ICC Vice-President



Krista Schramm and Christine Hoinowski "pull" the Equine Club's spirit car through the Homecoming parade.



WDVC was on the air from 11-7 Monday through Friday with about 15 DJ's. They played various music, including country, hard rock, top 40 and many others.

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A-Day Committee: (Cont.) Ronald Johnson, Danyele Pino, Amy Welker, Butch Schaeffer, Ken Harman, Chris Lotano, Patty VanAnden, Kevin Switala, Tara Grady, Beth Stack, Renee Corcoran, Brian Smith, Rebecca Wilcox, Maria Dimopoulos, Jess Edwards, Christa Sandelier, Daniel Shoemaker, Michelle Foraker, Lonca Scott, Larry Queripel, Cheryl Schramm, Tammy Mulutzie, Derek Connolly, Jen Orlovski, Karen Callahan, Robin Boreman, Christy Peak, Steve Detrich, Erica Shick, Brad Morris, Jim Craft, Bob Bauer.



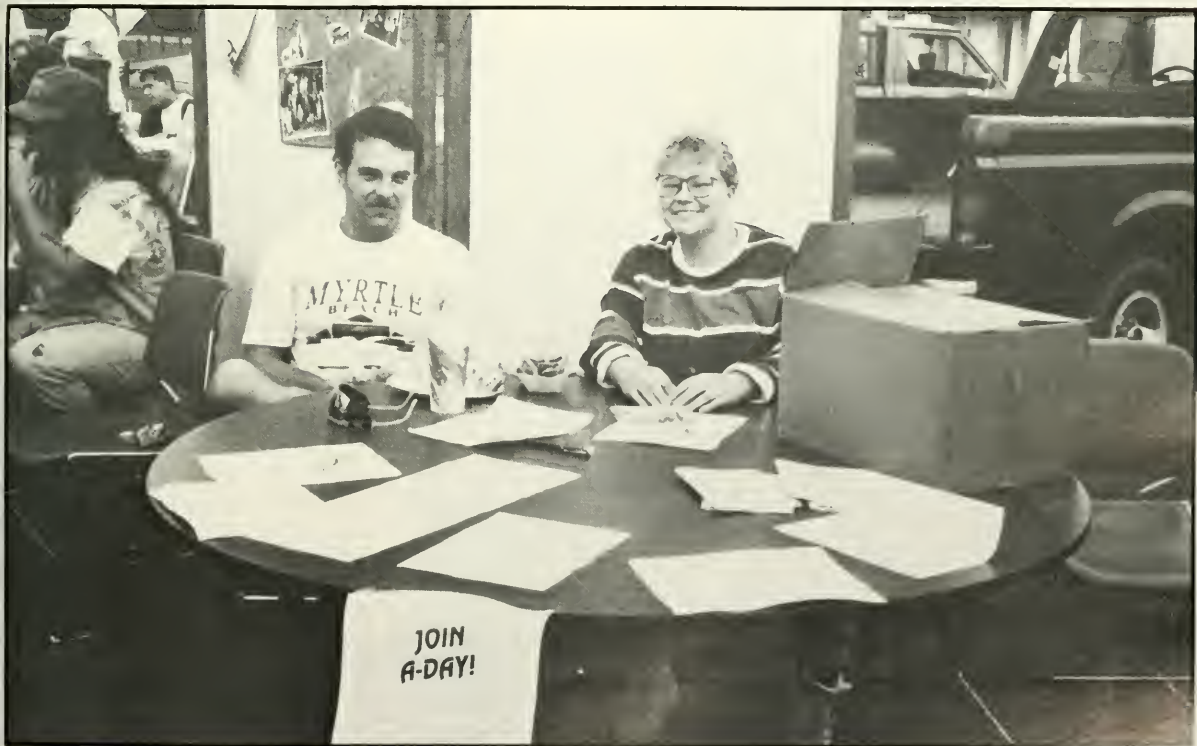
Agronomy Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Mr. Wolford, Doug Klinger, Mindy Hoffman, Gail Blum, Meredith Peters, Todd Search, Steve DeBroux, Cheryl Schramm, Shannon Murphy, Greg Steckroat, Ken Harman.



Stephanie Quinn mans the hot dog grill during A-Day festivities.



(Below) Erica Shick and Jim Craft smirk for the camera during club night. **(Upper left)** Shannon Murphy and Greg Steckroat wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade. **(Upper right)** Cheryl Schramm and Greg Steckroat promote the Agronomy Club at club night. *(Photos by Tara Grady and Mike Squillace)*





Band: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right)

Mike Schaffer, Corey Hirschel, Thomas Sperry, Ashley Neale, Tony Noll, Conductor Greg Grimes, Robin Boreman, Carey Mignogna, Brendon Lederer, Melissa Belles, David G. Titus, Steven Hughes



Biology: (Left to Right) Mr. Bert Wahl, Hope Reed, Elen Garney, Hollie Kochanski



Beth Stack and Todd Hofsaeß tend to Caesar and the ram during club night.



Block and Bridle: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right)

John O'Neil, Danyele Pino, Travis Werley, Jessica Keifer, Dwayne Murphy, Kim Evans, Brad Morris, Wendy Jesiolowski, Cathy Pirrung, Robert "Todd" Hofsaeß, Amy Welker, Chris Wojciechowski, Heather Bogurt, Brian Chapman, Heidi Batdorf, Jill Sanders, Karen Fredricks, Beth Stack, Karen Callahan, Jason Zawacki, Dr. Hofsaeß, Dustin Heeter, Lori Harnish, Mike Hensel, Shelly Chase, Kelli Zeigler, Erica Shick, Melinda Walker, Tara Grady, Kim Manser, Leslie Cline, Jennifer Thorson, Jen Reynolds, Deb Helverson.

Showing, Judging, Promoting *Getting Involved...*

By: Jen Reynolds

When you walk up to the Block & Bridle table on club night to see smiling faces and Caesar the ram, you get a glimpse of the fun you can have when you join B & B. If you look at the pictures on display and page through the scrapbook you'll get even more of an idea.

Del Val's Block & Bridle club focuses on the livestock industry in breeding, health, production and show aspects. The club has always been extremely active and this year has been no exception. B & B sponsors several trips including visits to the races and to the cowtown rodeo. Guest speakers come in periodically to discuss new innovations as well as job opportunities in the livestock industry. Several of our members have even received the opportunity to help out handling the animals at the Eastern National Livestock Show Judging Contest.

The club has also been involved in many promotional exhibits to help educate the public about beef, sheep and swine. Members have even gone

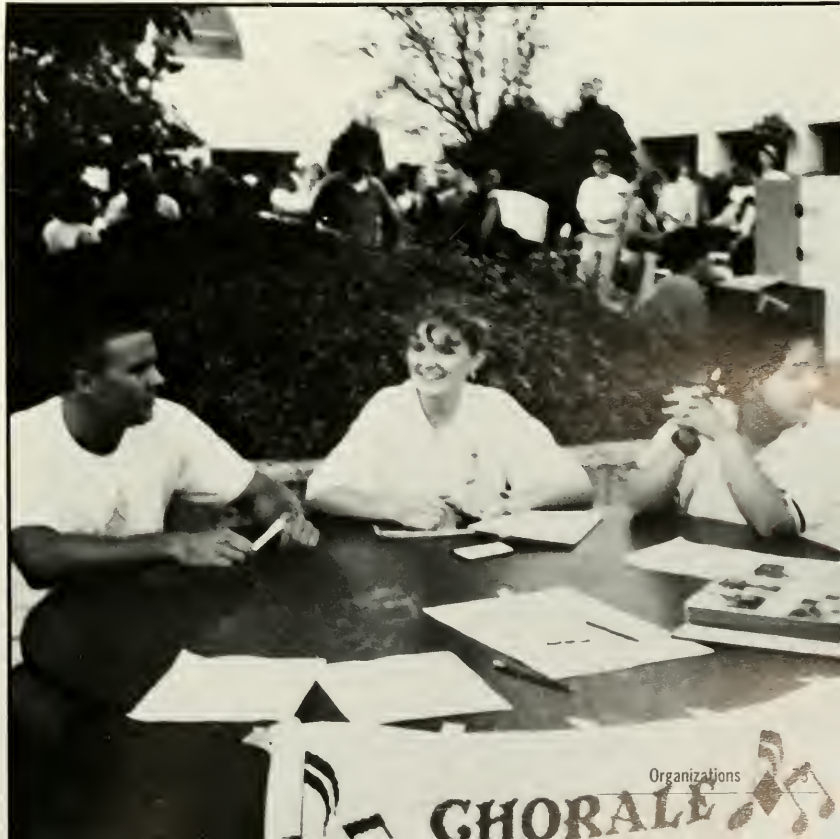
Brent Blickensderfer, Amy Webb and Lin Lee Allen are recruiting members intensely during club night. *(Photo by Tara Grady)*

to local 4-H meetings to share some of their knowledge and experience with others.

Annual highlights include the Block & Bridle homecoming float, ham sale, and A-day. A-day especially keeps members busy. The club organizes the A-day livestock show where Del Val students get a chance to participate in some friendly competition in fitting and showing the college animals. B & B sponsors the pork BBQ booth featuring fresh homemade BBQ sandwiches you won't want to

miss. They also prepare an exhibit every year highlighting one of the livestock species and their place in agriculture.

Whether its in a promotion booth, showing cattle, or cutting up pork, Block & Bridle members are always busy working to promote the industry and the college. In addition to all the hard work comes a lot of fun and friendships that can last forever. By the end of the year you will realize that you've come far since that first club night.





Business Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Steve Gallino, Chris Young, Todd Smith, Stacey Vascavage, Kathleen Fischer, Karen Brodhead, Katherine Lawn, Marlene Schultz.



(Above) Amy Webb, Jen Hansel, and Melissa Fiore exercise their voices during Choral practice (Below) Rick Bruce contemplates the next song at WDVC. (Photo by Tara Grady)



Chemistry Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Matthew Cheeseman, Melissa Fiore, Chris Straup, Karl Bromm, Cindy Mieziva, Clorece Kerrick.



Chorale: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Jeff Korn, Travis Werley, Jenni Hansell, Amy Webb, Kristen MacFarland, Sherry Roth, Deborah Glicklich, Brent Blickensderfer, Sean Young, Bill Porter, John Karavias, Tim McNatt, Pete Fischer, Wyatt Coutlee, Stephanie Kightlinter, Elizabeth VanReymersdal, Jenn Orlowsky, Hope Reed, Jenine Avelini, Vonna Doyle, Eric Stuart, Susan Lazarus, Amy Holford, Marla Zuarino, Tammy Pastena, Laurie Fleck, Melissa Fiore, Susan Greiner, Gina Onesto, Leah Braas, Aimee Carrier, Heidi Miller, Sheri De-Backer, Amy Gould, Anna Kosmatka, Christine Buczek, Heather Murray.

Voices Of Chorale

A Personal View

By: Amy Webb

As a freshman, one never knows what clubs to choose from or how many to join. I can remember the summer before I started at DVC, I received a letter from the DVC Chorale Society. They had contacted me to see if I wanted to join. That had made me feel so special.

That was only the beginning. The first semester we sang for Homecoming, Family Day, and put on our own Christmas Concert. Our latest Family Day theme was "Oklahoma!" and our Christmas

Concert included many different Christmas traditions, such as kid's songs, Silent Night sung in German, and Hava Naigila.

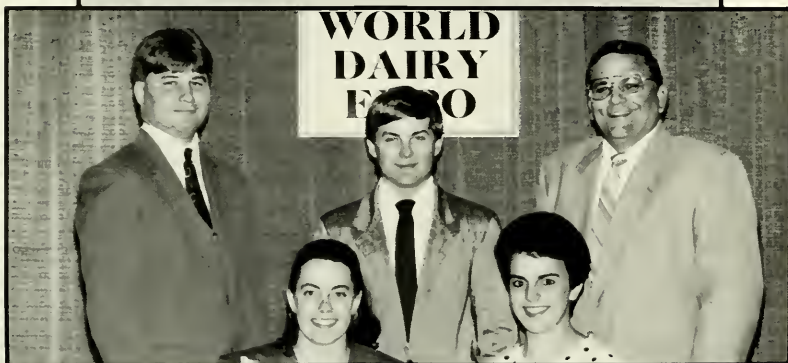
The second semester is even more hectic with our spring concert, Founder's Day, Graduation, and a musical for A-Day. Without a doubt, the most important part of Chorale is that we are truly a family. But we are always looking for new members.

(Above) Jen Nichols shows her enthusiasm aboard the pre-vet float. (Below) The chorale sings the national anthem before a football game. (Photo by Mike Squillace)





Christian Fellowship: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Tim McNett, Jim McConaughy, Tricia Hillanbrane, Stephanie Kightlinger, Sherry Roth, Jeff Korn, Amie Carrier, Jennifer Rosenberry, Mindy Hoffman, Christine Winey, Jason Kanienski, Adam Snyder, Carl Snyder, Christy Peak, Pam Laubenstine, Joy Good, Kelli Zeigler, Christine Buczek, Donna Shetterly, Winston Wu, Randi Malkemes, Heidi Miller, Jim Kruize, Chris Johnson, Mike Focht.



Dairy Judging Team: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Tom Farley, William Keeney, Mr. Morris, Christy Peak, Tanya Martin.



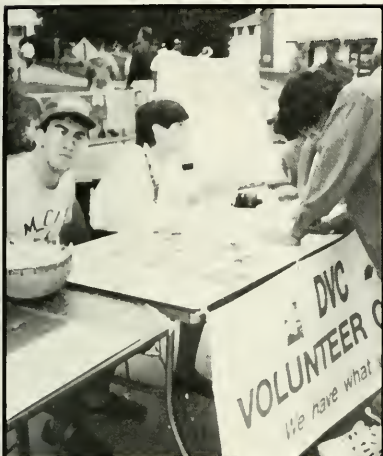
Members from DVCVC, Floral Society and Christian Fellowship. (Photos by T. Grady)



Dairy Society: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Jarrod Johns, Jim McConaughy, Steve Dietrich, Cathy Pirrung, Melanie Hottenstein, Dave Good, Tom Farley, Butch Schaffer, Matt Henderson, Kirk Hetrick, Heather Glennon, Heidi Batdorf, John O'Neil, Christy Peak, Lynne Ruch, Heidi Miller, Scott Angstadt, Danyeale Pino, Wendy Jesiolowski, Jill Sanders, William Kenney.



DVC Volunteer Corps: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Wayne Buehler, Jen Orlovski, Diane Dodin, Debbie Glicklich, Melissa Miller, Dianne Henry.



Enviornmental Awareness: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Robin Boreman, Heidi Faller, Geoff Hewitt, Brian Harad, Vitaly Pinkusov, Jennifer Reminger, Brian Smith, Rebecca Wilcox, Krista Kowalczyk.

Equestrian Team
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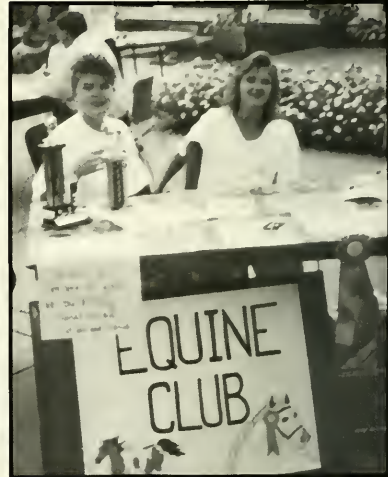




Equine Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Mary Beth Bogardus, Nicole Wright, Michelle McBride, Krista Schramm, Meredith Peters, Tara Grady, Erica Shick, Amy Webb, Mrs. Gilbert, Elaine Faust, Tammy Mulutzie, Karen Callahan.



National FFA Organization: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Betsy Vogt, Shane Bane, Sharron Harnish, Wayne Hassinger, Lari Harnish, Robin Boreman, James Bane, Karen Callahan.



Elaine Faust and Tammy Mulutzie tactfully recruit new members on club night. (Photo by Tara Grady).



Horticulture Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Dr. Muse, Robin Boreman, Dan Shoemaker, Mark Shannon, Scott Angstadt, Jeff Botta, Joann Santora, Chrissy Sipe, Christa Sandelier, Barbara Bourdette, Fred Cournoyer, Darren Bowker.

DVC FFA

Planning For The Future

By: Michael Cornman

The Delaware Valley Collegiate FFA is open to all DVC students who are enrolled in agriculture courses or who are pursuing a career in the agriculture industry. This year the club has 20 members. The 1993-94 officers are: James Bane, President; Wayne Hassinger, Vice President; Sharon Harnish, Secretary; Karen Callahan, Treasurer; Michael Cornman, Reporter; Robin Boreman, Sentinel; Sharon Harnish and Shane Bane, ICC Representatives; Shane Bane and Ken Harman, A-day Representatives; and Mr. Don Claycomb, Advisor.

In October, FFA sponsored a Fall Career Day for high school FFA members. Sixty members from eastern Pennsylvania attended the one day conference. Mr. Liam Brody, 1993-94 National FFA Vice President, presented a speech on careers in Agriculture. The students then toured the campus and talked with the chairperson of each department.

On November 11-13, 1993, ten club members attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. These members had the opportunity to attend a career show. The show had over 230 exhibits, ranging from trucks to tractors and computers to candy. Many businesses were on hand to talk with students about future careers in Agriculture. Each general session of the convention featured a speaker. Some of the speakers included: Miss America 1994, Kimberly Aiken; Mike Espy, United States Department of Agriculture; Baxtor Black, Cowboy Humorist; and John Holliman, CNN Reporter. While in Kansas City, the group attended the American Royal and watched a rodeo.

Collegiate FFA holds regular meetings twice a month. New members are always welcome!

Blue and gold uniforms signify FFA members at club night. (Photo by Tara Grady).



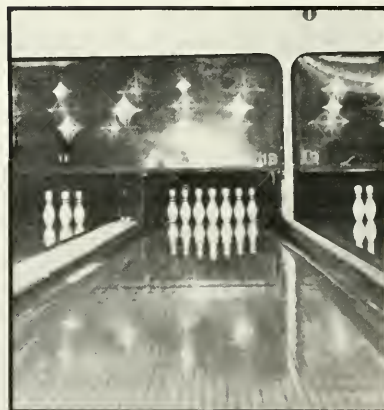
'94 Bowl-A-Thon

Money Used For Memorial

By: Suanne Sladek

This year's bowl-a-thon was a huge success! Taking place on March 29, 1994 at Doylestown Lanes, twenty-four clubs were represented and over one-hundred-thirty bowlers participated. The most money raised by an individual was \$127.00 by Jen Reminger from the Environmental Awareness Club helping her club to raise the most money (197.00) by a club. The Block and Bridel team of John O'Neil, Wendy Jesiolowski, Todd Hofsaess, Danyeale Pino, Dustine Heeter, and Chris Wojciechowski bowled the highest team score and Alpha Phi Omega was awarded most team participation. Over \$1,300 was raised from the bowl-a-thon, and it has been decided by ICC to be used towards a memorial tree for the deceased members of DVC's staff, faculty, and student body.





Left: Kelly Harstell and Andrew Britten from the Biology club enjoyed spending the night bowling.

Top: Debbie Glichlick returning from throwing the ball successfully down the isle. Debbie represented the Theatre Arts Group. (Photos by Justin Lawhead)



Inter-Club Council: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Todd Search, Jen Hubbard, Hope Reed, Carey Mignogna, Ken Harman, Heather Manning, Krista Hetrick, Joann Santora, Chris Straup, Cheryl Schramm, Sue Greiner, Karen Callahan, Sara Maloy, Sherry Roth, Wendy Zimmerman, Jill Hoffer, Leslie Cline, Cindy Blackston, Angela Sides, Mark Osieki, Chrissy Sipe, Ben Rakus, Amy Welker, Kim Cooper, Suanne Sladek, Donna Shetterly, Wendy Jesiowski, Jessica Kiefer, Rick Bruce, James Bane, Justin Lawhead, Shawn Reed, Aaron Noorigian, Ryan Gottshall.



Landscape Nursery Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) David De-Frange II, Evelyn DeJesus, Suanne Sladek, Jennifer Campioni, John Najarian, Chuck Bacon, Mike Harrington, Paul Dippery, Jason Gordon, Randy Haffling, Nathan Kender, Scott Angstadt, J.J. Erway, Howard Eyre, John Patterson, Brian Bender, Joe Dishler, Scott Williams, Jeff Bourg.

Kim Cooper is busily preparing for an ICC meeting in the office of Student Government. (Photo by Tara Grady).



Livestock Eval. Team: (Top to Bottm, Left to Right) Robert Bauer, Mr. Gilbert, Elizabeth Stack, William Carlisle, Rebecca Arthur, Deborah Helverson



Competing Around The Country

Travelling With The 1993 Livestock Judging Team

By Beth Stack

In livestock judging there is a class of four animals (beef, sheep or swine species), and these animals are placed on their merit as a market or breeding animal. Oral reasons must also be given for some classes, stating the reasons why a contestant placed a class a certain way. All of this is done from memory.

The 1993 Livestock Judging Team started off the year by coming back to DVC a week early and practicing judging and visiting farms to see a variety of animals.

There was a practice run at the Maryland State 4-H contest and the rest of the semester was spent going from contest to contest. We went to Massachusetts to the Eastern States Exposition (The Big E), to Maryland to the Eastern National Contest, practice session at Ohio State, and the Keystone International Competition in Harrisburg, PA. The highlight of the semester was a week long trip in November to Louisville, Kentucky for the North American International Livestock Exposition which was also the national collegiate contest. There were more

than 35 teams from Texas to Oregon and close to 200 competitors.

The coach of the Judging Team is Mr. Gilbert, manager of Farm 3. He was a member of the UCONN Judging Team while in college. This past season was his 21st year coaching the DVC Judging Team.

We had our ups and downs this season, but a couple of high points are: placing higher than Virginia Tech at Keystone, being high team at Eastern Nationals, and being 5th high team in Suffolk judging at the national contest.



Kim Cooper, ICC President, presides over the ICC meetings held on Tuesday nights in the Student Government Room (Photo by Ben Rakus).



Minority Leaders Coalition: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Noah Hart, Sachin Vyas, Jessica Thompson, Lonce Scott, Tyrone Kenyatta, Elizabeth LaPrince, Tania Corbitt, Tawanna Shelton, Derrick Norris, Cindy Blackston.



National Agri-Marketing Association: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Leslie Cline, Travis Werley, Angela Allen, Lonce Scott, Shannon Murphy, Marion Christian, Amy Welker, Diane Yoder, Stephanie Quinn.



NAMA Marketing Team: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Dr. Avery, Ricardo Siemsen, Travis Werley, Angela Allen, Shannon Murphy, Marion Christian, Amy Welker, Diane Yoder, Stephanie Quinn.



SAA and NAMA were well represented at club nite '93. (Photos by Tara Grady)





Marla Zuarino and Melissa Miller promote Small Animal Science at club night '93.

Pre-Vet Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Diane Dodin, Heather Kerr, Andi Dellagicoma, Nancy Trenton, Michelle Meyer, Meg Wikiera, Kristen Kemper, Donna Dzenisiewski, Jen Rosenberry, Heather Bogart, Sue Weaver, Danyele Pino, Melissa Patterson, Amy Holford, Sue Greiner, Heather Demarest, Christine Buczek, Deana Aldi, Jaime Conrad, Michelle Ledgere, Beth Stack, Karen Calahan, Jen Thorson, Krista Kowalczyk, Stephanie Razze.



Newman Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Sarah Maloy, Jon Nowlan, Cheryl Sehramm, Don Egan, Kim Manser, Nicole Maurer.



Outdoors Club: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Chriss Shupp, Chris Stopper, Bill Miller, Rick Stern, Steve Miller, Timothy Hickey, Glenn DePrestis, Andrew Fox, Jim Carse, Angela Vincent, Lynne DiDomizio, Meredith Peters, Melissa McCagg, Duanne Murphy, Jen Hubbard, Dawn Robinson, Theresa Houck, Karam McDonnell, Todd Search.



Writing To Inform

Ram Pages Moves Into The Future

By: Charlotte M. Walker

The Delaware Valley College student newspaper, Ram Pages, has undergone a tremendous transformation in the past few years. Starting in December of 1991, the Newspaper went through many changes and reorganization. Since that time the Ram Pages is a far distance from the 3-4 page newsletter format that began the reformation of the DVC Ram Pages.

The Ram Pages is the voice of the students of DVC and provides information to the entire Del Val

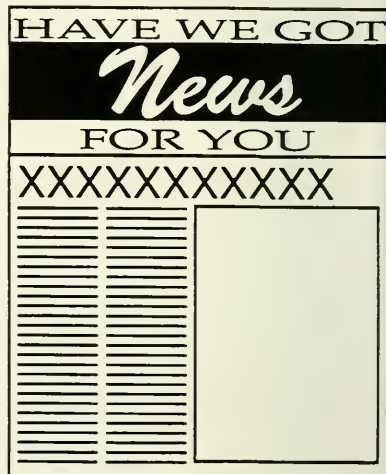
community. The Doylestown residents also benefit from the information shared in the Ram Pages through our distribution in key areas of town. The Newspaper addresses the concerns of the students and keeps the campus apprised of upcoming events. The Ram Pages is a very unique form of communication on the DVC campus, even considering that a Journalism or Communication major does not exist at DVC. With our limited resources and staff, we try to supply insightful articles about the life of the DVC student body, discussion of important issues, information and spotlights on certain faculty members.

The Ram Pages provides a great opportunity for Del Val students to work as a team member towards common goals. Students of all different majors work on the Newspaper for a wide variety of reasons. It is a good place to gain work experience, but to also have some fun along the way. Writing, photography, advertising, business, layout, and computers are some of the many facets that are utilized and needed to produce a Newspaper of this scale on a bi-weekly basis.

Our staff takes pride in our dedicated work on the Ram Pages and also acknowledges the cooperation that we receive from the students, faculty, and administration of DVC. The submission of articles and information aids our creation of the Newspaper.

Chip Campbell and Carey Mingoa-"Are you sure its safe to sit up here?"

Finally, the Ram Pages wishes to pass along our desire for excellence through our saying, "constantly work to improve the paper" and we hope that our motivation will help the students to reach their future goals and aspirations once they leave DVC.





(Above) The ram tries his hand at recruitment on club night. (Below) Karen DerDougherty: "My future is so bright I've got to wear shades!" (Photos by Tara Grady and Mike Squillace)



Ram Pages (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Todd Borger, Mr. Roberts, Debbie Bloom, Christine Filosa, Chris Albin, Scott Smith, Charlotte Walker, Tce-Yee Poon. Absent from photo: Tara Sztubinski, Tim Vogt, Ben Press, Marne Sugarman, Michelle Slaybaugh.



Reptiles, Amphibians, and Fish Club: (Left to Right) Nicole Maurer, Donna Dzienisiewiki, Kristen Kemper, Karam McDonnell.



Resident Assistants: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Rick Bruce, Stephanie Quinn, Elizabeth Mensing, Dean Jarett, James Bane, Randy Haffling, Travis Werley, Mike Hopstetter, Paul Schulte, Jim Craft, Junior Hyman, Suzanne Sladek, Clorece Kerrick, Cindy Blackston Donna Shetterly, Monica Dell, Chrissy Sipe, Wendy Jesiolowski, Lisa Tomascik, Makaela Bland, Mike Hughes, Joe Olszewski, Angela Allen.



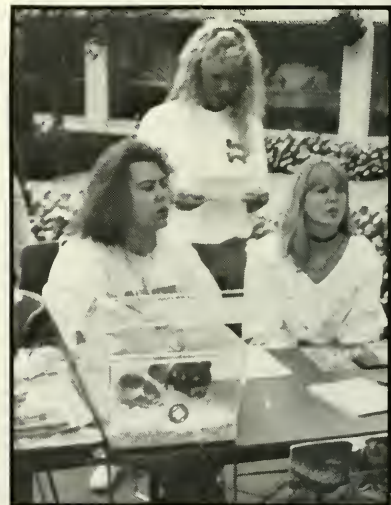
Small Animal Science and Conservation: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Steph Razza, Deana Aldi, Melissa K. Miller, Tricia Guether, Michele Mulholland, Gina Seeburger, Justin Otten, Tom Alberts, Steph McCormick, Donna, Wendy Zimmerman, Elen Garney, Gina Onesta, Melanie Smith, Marla Zuarino, Leah Braas, Randy, Gretchen Kinsley, Kristen Kemper, Jeannine Manzella, Vicki Wade, Theresa Houk, Jenny Kriss, Michelle Meyer, Gary Brubaker, Krista Kowakczyk, Kerry Oshnan, Katrina Reilly, Nicole Maurer, Amy Holford, Sue Griener, Jenny Pardone, Diane Ott, Wayne Buehler. *Due to extenuating circumstances, we were unable to identify some members.



Student Activities Committee: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Tara Sztubinski, Patricia Hillanbrand, Nicole Kozin, Stacey Vascavage, Kelli Kiegler, Laura Gurk, Julie O'Konski, Mary Beth Bogardus, Chris Harding, Sandy Santonastaso, Melissa Fiore, Jessica MacKenzie, Jason Kamienski, Chris Schupp, Ginger Klinedinst, Miranda Hufe, Susan Holland, Kate Wynne, Marty Morrison, Jay Conzonier, Brian Haradi, Caryn Derr-Daugherty, Mike Hughes, Clorece Kerrick, J.J. Erway, Tce Yee Poon, Becky Durna, Lisa Tomascik, Joe "Beans" Olszewski, Justin T. Lawhead.



Student Alumni Association: (Left to Right) Melissa Paterson, Sue Greiner, Zoanne Jensen, Hilda Berrocal.



Marla Zuarino, Melissa Miller, and Shannon Ceccoli tactfully recruit new members at Club Night '93 (Photo by Tara Grady).

Knowledge, Rewards & Laughs

SAC Provides The Fun!

By: Angel Werner

The Student Activities Committee has come very far from the start of the semester. The year was kicked off at the "Welcome Back" dance in September with record attendance. The success continued through the array of new events from "You Laugh, You Lose" Comedy Game Show to the many rock bands that now hold fame on our campus.

The 1993-94 year also saw the first ever SAC Homecoming Candidate, Lisa Tomascik, take her

place as First Runner-Up in the Homecoming Court.

Another tremendous success this year was the start of the VIP program in which distinguished faculty, staff, and administration were recognized through their induction into this elite group.

Aside from the hilarious comedy acts, rockin' bands, and various special events, SAC has made tremendous strides to diversify programming and hit on sensitive issues facing college students today. Among these events were

"Power Plays", "Footsteps into Change", "Cry Freedom", and Jack Gladstone.

I think everyone would agree, however, that the most memorable event this year was the Homecoming Pep Rally featuring Dave Binder. This Del Val favorite is always a big hit with students, alumni, and faculty alike.

SAC has worked very hard to cater to the needs of the students and as a result, this was one of the best years ever!



Smiles on the faces of Del Val students is living proof of the Student Activities Committee's success.

Change Leads To Success

TAG Taps Into Theater

TAG (Theater Arts Group) is a group of students who get together to share a common interest-acting. But the students do not merely preform their shows, they preform them with a twist of humor and a dash of fun.

The group was reformed recently by Deborah Glicklick and is now under the direction of Mary Jo Hebling. TAG has made an incredible leap from the small group it once was. Among their accom-

plishments one particular show stands out. "Joshua: A Fairy Tale turned upside down" was preformed on Family Day and turned out to be a huge success. The show was derived from "Cinderella," but was modified with TAG members own creativity. Cinderella became Joshua, and the step-sisters were actually stepbrothers. The play was made modern-day, and adapted to western scenes. The club even preformed the 38

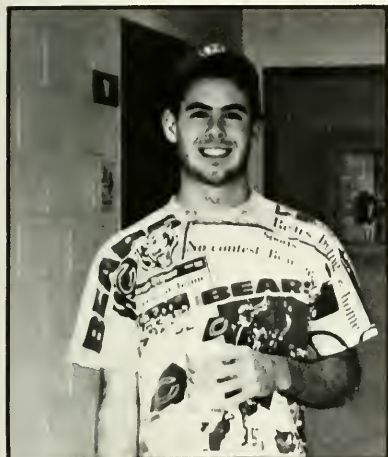
step on stage. Family Day participants were thoroughly entertained.

In the future, TAG members plan to preform "Clown's Play" by Reginold J. Bain. They will be expanding their audience to local elementary schools with this performance, spreading their enthusiasm and love of theater to the younger generation.

Ron Trombino, Mike Hughes, and Shawn Reid huddle for the snapshot. (Photo by Erica Shick)



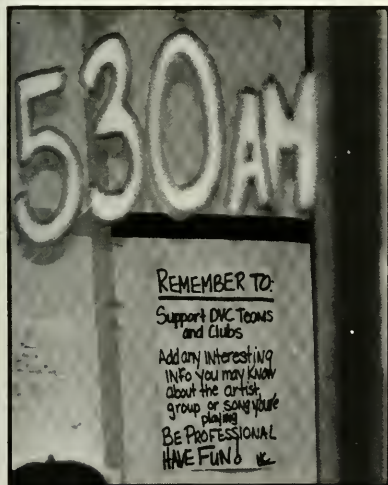
Student Government: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Paul Schatsneider, Tara Grady, Mike Hughes, Ben Rakus, Justin Lawhead, Dean Jarrett, Shawn Reid, Becky Durna, Chris Albin, Howard Erye, Charlotte Walker, Denise Jannuzzelli, Jenny Hansel, Don Nelson, Kim Cooper, Michelle Christy, Joe Afflissio, Jim Craft, Elizabeth LaPrince, Cindy Mleziva, Joe Olsewski, Cindy Blackston, Ron Trombino, Rob Frank, Angela Allen.



(Above) Mike Hughes shows us his pearly whites. (Below) WDCV's list of rules and regulations. (Photos by Erica Shick)



Theater and Arts Group: (Top to Bottom, L to R) Mindy Hoffman, Deborah Glicklich, Wyatt Coutlee, Kristen MacFarland, Sherry Roth, Sean Young, Jenn Orlovsky, Tammy Pastena, Melissa Fiore, Sheri DeBacker.



WDCV: (Top to Bottom, L to R) Bob Pingue (Engineer), Bryan Reed, Heather Donmoyer, Dwayne Murphy, Bill Miller, John Pecore, Andrew Fox, Glenn DePretis, Paul Grochowski, Pete Fischer, Evan Walton, Tracy Lewis, Todd Search, Autumn Berrier, Jen Dougherty, Denise Jannuzzelli, Rich Adamo.

Leadership, Friendship And Service

Promoting The Values Of Alpha Phi Omega

By: Diane Yoder

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-educational, national service fraternity promoting the principles of leadership, friendship and service. It was founded nationally in 1925 and is open to all college students. The Sigma Nu chapter here at Del Val was founded in 1967.

Alpha Phi Omega has participated in many service projects. These projects have included being designated drivers for other greek organizations on campus, helping with Halloween Haunting II, being players and bankers for the Monopoly Tournament, and helping the Environmental Awareness Club with their Adopt-A-Highway project, as well as many various community organizations such as Bucks County big brothers/big sisters and the Vietnam Veterans.

One activity that the brothers

have participated in and is becoming an annual event is the spring clean-up at St. Mary's Villa for children. After clearing away dead limbs we enjoyed a picnic provided for us by the sisters of the Villa.

Participating in Alpha Phi Omega is a rewarding and enjoy-

able experience. It provides the brothers with a sense of accomplishment as they help others within the organization, campus and community. Our love of service is catching as we are continuing to grow by having new students join us each semester.



Alpha Phi Omega-Sigma Nu: (Top to Bottom, Left to right) Bob Bauer, John Pohl, Suanne Sladek, David DeFrance II, Laurie Fleck, Ryan Miller, Kevin Switala, Clorece Kerrick, Matthew Cheeseman, Beth Michetti, Diane Yoder



(Above) Kevin Switala and Clorece Kerrick, APO brothers, smile for the camera during the Homecoming parade. (Below) Suanne Sladek, APO President, tallies scores at the Bowl-a-Thon. (Photos by Mike Squillace and Justin Lawhead)

Omega Chi: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Heather Manning, Carrie Cavotta, Jessica Edwards, Jessica Mullin, Andrea Morrissey, Joanne Shouffer, Wendy Orr, Heather Flail, Paula Margay, Jackie Eckhart, Jill Hoffer, Mary Ann Zolock, Noel Carroll, Christie Conaway, Mary Ann Henry, Monica Matticoli, Sylance Spence, Charlene Tokheim, Kristi Chela.



Theta Chi Sigma: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Chuck Perkins, Ken Dixon, Brian Hemingway, Mark Lewis, Bill Toeplitz, David Jochnowitz, Ryan Gotshall.

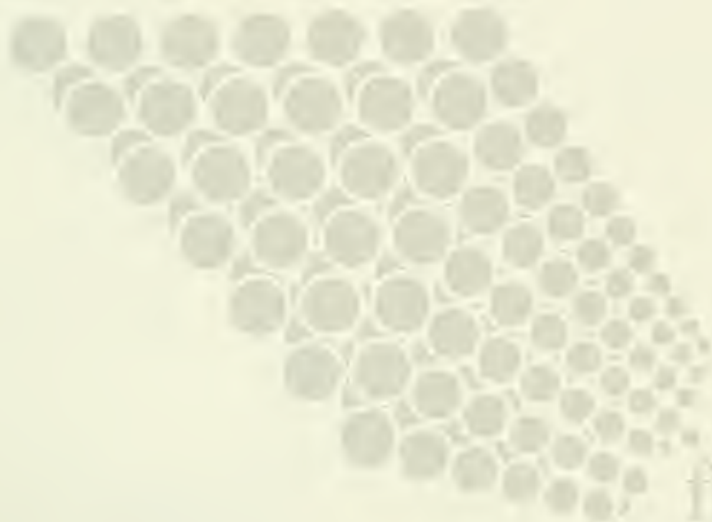
We surprised these Zeta Chi brothers (Ben Rakus, above, Joel Konkle, below). (Photos by Robert Dello Russo and Tara Grady)



Zeta Chi: (Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Jeff DiGiovanni, Gary Broderick, Dan Brown, Mark Sharkey, Jim Smith, Chris Sweeney, John Armstrong, Ben Rakus, Chris Lotano, Kevin Basil, Frank Heery, Don Harter, Ian Loginbuhl, Robert Dello Russo, Joel Konkle, Richard Fleisher Jr., Robert Connolly.

SPORTS

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from the
Start

**"There Is No Greater Glory For A Man Than
That Which He Wins By His Own Hands And
Feet." Homer**



Chuck Holiday, Bill Toeplitz, Mike Kiefer, Pete Oesen, Breck Vandewende, Scott Wilson and Keith Hanefeld race across the starting line to win for DVC Cross-Country.



DVC football players Jason Solarek, Brandon Martin, Lance Hitzelberger, Thomas Kepping and Jamill Taylor continue the winning effort against King's College.

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Down But Not Out

Aggies Still Dedicated

By: Charlotte M. Walker

The DVC 'Aggies were filled with high hopes for the '93 season. The young team who touted their potential for greatness at the beginning of the season were disappointed on many occasions as some close games did not result in their favor. The team finished 2-8 overall and 2-3 in the MAC-Freedom League.

The Aggies big win of the season came on Homecoming Day against Kings's College in a stunning 55-31 victory. Their other win occurred in a very dramatic game against Upsala on the rainiest day of the foot-

ball season. This 24-20 victory gave the team motivation for the remaining two games of the season. Senior team captains included Brian Fricker, Mike Cliver, and Neil Stamy. The other senior players were: Brian Kain, Mike Savare, Tony Ventresca, Shawn Garrick, Dennis Gillen, Junior Hyman, Joe Crea, Andy Sgarra, and J.R. Meo.

The team was led by junior quarterback Ray Savage, until his injury in the Upsala game. At that point, freshman second-string quarterback, Brandon Martin stepped in to lead the Aggies. Unfortunately, he was also forced

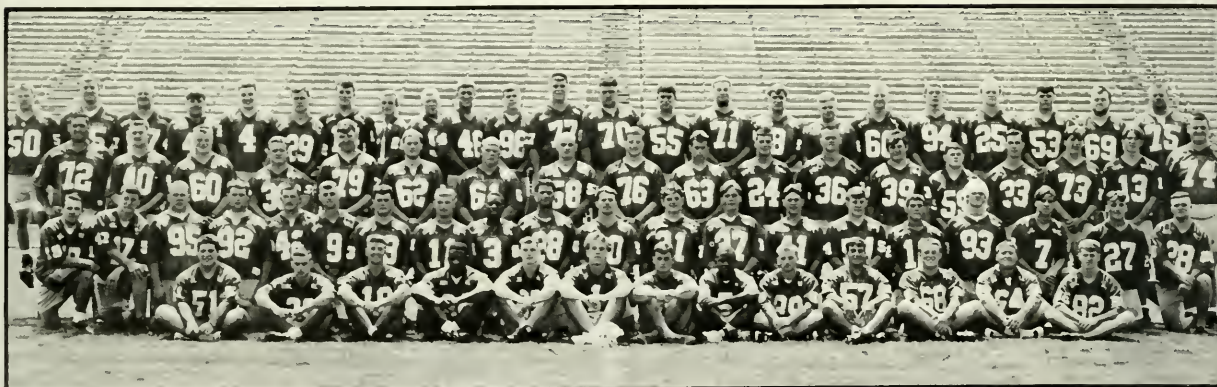
to leave the field due to an injury. Then, third-string quarterback Todd Van Orden took the command and also was the place kicker.

The Aggies were honored by having five of their players named the MAC-Freedom League All-Star Team. Brian Fricker was named as a First-Team All-Star. Fricker recorded yardage in seven different categories and led the Aggies with 441 rushing yards and by gaining 1020 all-purpose yards. Mike Cliver, Neil Stamy, Walt Tobash, Todd Van Orden were honored by being picked as Second Team

Right: Coach Al Black showing members of the offensive line what they need to do in the next series of the game.

All-Stars.

The Aggies led by Head Coach Bill Manlove, will look for strongly desired improvements next year. To summarize the 1993 season, it is fitting to close with the words of Coach Manlove as he has stated, "A challenge is still a challenge - we just have a lot of work to do."



Above: Back row: John Lucas, Chris Hunsicker, Eric Andrews, Dennis Gillen, Andy Sgarra, Michael Cliver, Brian Fricker, Patrick Hennessy, Walter Tobash, Brandon Hucaluk, Rich Naniewicz, Korey Ebert, Jamie Howard, #55, Neil Stamy, Todd Van Orden, Jamie Cugusi, Joe Crea, Shawn Garrick, Brian Kane, Lance Hitzelberger, John Shaw, Ira Tomeo. Second row: Larry Laub, Michael Krause, Douglas Bayler, Shawn Bogutskie, Thomas Kepping, Jason Solarek, Joseph Holly, Matthew Metz, Damian Tomeo, Mario Costa, Bill Walker, Frank Zydell, Frederick Gremmel, Kevin Crouthamel, Todd Schwacke, Brad Bethke, Christopher Conner. Third row: Brian Gillen, Matthew Kensler, John Hoover, Matthew Solt, Gabe Zepp, Brandon Martin, Chad Breidinger, Brad Lower, Mill Taylor, Dave Sinclair, Michael Savare, Joseph Windish, Jason Daliessil, Martin Morrison, Richard Sanzick, Charles Somma, Jason Austin, Steve Mason, Aaron Wacker, Brian Murphy. Front row: Anthony Ventresca, James Angelo, Judd Umberger, Junior Hyman, Brian Hahn, Ray Savage, Johnathan Wenner, Derrick Norris, Eric Hasko, Ryan Gottshall, Bob Hendershot, and Jeremy Lothian.



Scoreboard

2-8

DVS vs.	
FDU-Madison	0-14
Moravian	14-31
Bebanon Valley	10-33
Wilkes	0-31
Widener	9-31
Susquehanna	8-42
Upsala	24-20
Albright	33-34
Lycorning	0-31
King's	55-31

The Aggies tacklers as they stop the offensive running back of King's college.



Giving It Their All

By: Marla Zurino

This season was an outstanding and memorable one for the men's soccer team. Led by Coach Hedden and Coach Freudig and captains Eric Skillman and Ryan Sweeney, they recorded the best record in the men's soccer program's history. They finished with a 8-6-4 record which is the second winning season DVC has had since 1976 when the soccer program began.

The team has had the most records broken, the most wins, ties, and consecutive shut outs in its history. They progressed from 8th to 4th place in the Middle Atlantic Con-

ference. In the 17 games played, there were 177 goals shot and only 31 goals given up!

One of the highlights of the season was the game against Drew University. With one minute and thirty seconds left to go, the team pulled together to earn a 1-1 tie, which was very unexpected.

The MVP Award was given to captain Eric Skillman. There were two winners for the Best Offensive Player Award, Mark Pither and Chris (Q) Furry. Chris (Q) Furry tied the all mark record by scoring 8 goals, and Mark Pither set the season scoring record for '93

with 9 goals. The Best Defensive Player Award was given to Donny Rohrbaugh. He also was awarded the All MAC First Team. Chuck Curry received All MAC Honorable Mentioned.

Coach Hedden's goal for the '94 season is to continue the growth and improvement of the team. He is also interested in aiding the growth of the women's soccer program.

Congratulations team on all your hard work and dedication. We're looking forward to an even better season next year!



Above: Last row: Coach Hedden, Chris Freudig, David Barca, Matt Dougherty, Richardo Siemsen, Nick Manorek, Jason Gerber, Eric Skillman, Coach Doherty. Front row: Chuck Curry, Chris Gebhardt, Marc Pither, Ryan Sweeney, Mark Swartley, Donny Rohrbaugh, Dwight Zook, Chris Ferry, Daneil Steiert, Jason Cassels, and Fab Catalano.



Right: Mark Swartley, fullback, looks to pass to a teammate. Top: Ryan Sweeney, halfback and captain, gains an edge on his defender. Top Right: Chris Ferry, halfback, launches a pass. Bottom: Chuck Curry, forward, steals the pass from his opponent. (Photos by R. DelloRusso)



Scoreboard

8-6-4

DVS vs.	
Misericordia	0-3
Allentown	2-1
Widener	2-0
Drew	1-1
Lycoming	0-2
Cabrini	1-1
FDU-Madison	2-0
Albright	1-0
King's	3-2
Upsala	2-2
Wilkes	1-1
Phil Bible	1-0
Beaver	2-0
Scranton	1-5
Ursinus	3-2
Holy Family	0-1
Washington	1-2
Moravian	2-8



"I love challenges. The opportunity is not just to join in but to build a good program up."

-Coach Hedden

"The team worked as a family, we all pulled together when times got tough. I feel that with continuous hard practices it will definitely make us into a MAC contender next year."

-Chuck Curry

Racing To The Finish Line

By Coach Berthold

The men's 1993 cross country team experienced one of their best seasons in recent years. They finished the season at six and one, losing only one meet to Albright in a close game. The team also won the Philadelphia College of the Bible Invitational. This is only the second time in the history of the sport that a men's team has won an invitational meet. In the Conference Championship the team was fifth, and they finished a respectable sixteenth in the NCAA Division III Regional Championship

meet.

Varsity runners were Bill Toeplitz, Mike Kiefer, Breck Vanderwende, Pete Oesen, and Chuck Holliday. Oesen completed four years as a varsity runner and was co-captain his senior year. He was the team's number two scorer, and he finished an impressive fourteenth place in the conference championship meet. For his dedication and performance, he was awarded the 1993 Coach's Award. Senior co-captain Chuck Holliday also had an exceptional year. He went un-

defeated in dual meet competition. He earned medals in each of the four invitationals he ran in, winning two of them. He finished fourth in the MAC championships and sixteenth in the NCAA Division III Regional Championship. For his outstanding performance, he was voted Most Valuable Harrier by his teammates and coaches.

After four consecutive losing seasons, the lady runners achieved a winning season at 4 and 3. The team was led by seven freshmen plus a number of upperclass-

men. Running varsity for the team were senior Jenn Orlowsky, junior Jacyui Lorenz, freshmen Lexi Lomis, Vicky Virkaitis, Michelle Gramh, and Liz Howard. In addition to their winning season, the ladies also won the Philadelphia College of the Bible Invitational. This is the first invitational won by a ladies cross country team in the history of the sport at DVC.

For her four years of varsity service and as captain, Jenn Orlowsky was honored with the Coach's Award. (Continued on p. 101)



Above: Back row (left to right): Vicki Virkaitis, Heather Bogart, Bill Toeplitz, Peter Oesen, Breck Vanderwend, Scott Wilson. Middle row: Doc Berthold, Cheryl Schramm, Lexi Loomis, Josh Beck, Ted Horvath, Coach, Mike Kiefer. Front row: Shannon Murphy, Liz Howard, Jenn Orlowsky, Michelle Gramh, Keith Hanefeld, Chuck Holliday, Stacey Vascavage.

Right: Peter Oesen and Breck Vanderwend out into the wide open space-side by side pushing to stay at the front of the line of opponents. Oesen received the Coaches Award. Vanderwend, junior, earned a varsity award.





Top Left: Chuck Holliday, senior co-captain, races into the finish line. Holliday was awarded the Most Valuable Harrier. Top center: Jacqui Lorenz, junior, pushes herself to keep ahead of her opponents.



(Continued from p. 100) Jacqui Lorenz, who started her racing career this fall, was awarded the Most Improved Award for her consistent improvement over the season. The Most Valuable Harrier Award went to Liz Howard for her superior performance through out the season.



Scoreboard

Men's Results

DVS vs.	
Lebanon Valley Invit.	8th
Kings	15-45
Wilkes	15-43
Muhlenberg Invit.	3rd
Bible Baptist Invit.	1st
Bible Baptist	17-41
Chaney	17-41
Allentown Invit.	11th
Muhlenberg	22-33
Drew	20-39
Albright	31-26
MAC Championships	5th
NCAA Championships	16th

Women's Results

Lebanon Valley Invit.	19th
Kings	15-41
Wilkes	15-50
Muhlenberg Invit.	6th
Bible Baptist Invit.	1st
Bible Baptist	26-30
Chaney	27-29
Allentown Invit.	20th
Muhlenberg	36-19
Drew	37-22
Albright	17-43
MAC Championships	9th

A Young Team Provides Bright Future

By: Marla Zuarino

The women's field hockey team earned a record of 8-9 overall and 2-3 in the MAC League. This year's young team was led by co-captains senior Kate Flynn and junior Jen Reynolds. Flynn was the only returning senior and played an outstanding season.

The team experienced many close games

throughout the season. Coach Fleischer was pleased with the efforts the team put forth and believes next year looks very prosperous. The team performed solid attacks against their opponents. There were many freshmen who came out to play and are returning next year. Freshman Stephanie Brymesser led the team with 21 points

and 9 goals. Sylance Spence, a junior, followed with 19 points and 8 goals.

Player of the Year was awarded to senior Kate Flynn. Offensive Player of the Year went to Sylance. Kristi Cehula, a junior, received the Defensive Player of the Year and the MAC-Freedom Leagues All-Stars were Spence and Cehula.



Above: Coach Fleischer gets the team psyched up for the game. Right: Kate Flynn, co-captain, steals the ball away from Albright's player. Flynn received the MVP award.



1993 Field Hockey Team

NO	NAME	POS	CL
12	Lorie Adgalane	BCK	Jr
18	Roxane Batscell	BCK	Fr
22	Wendy Brandt	BCK	So
23	Molly Brannen	MDF	Fr
4	Stephanie Brynesser	ATK	Fr
19	Jonelle Buckley	ATK	Jr
15	Kristi Cehula	SWP	So
1	Julie Dolin	ATK	So
16	Kim Evans	MDF	So
8	Kate Flynn	MDF	Sr
25	Mandy Hetzendorf	G	Fr
6	Kim Kulick	ATK	Fr
24	Carey Mignogna	BCK	Jr
00	Tara Miliziano	G	Fr
7	Serena Jungole	ATK	Jr
21	Jen Parastschenko	ATK	Fr
17	Melissa Read	ATK	Fr
9	Jennifer Reynolds	BCK	Jr
11	Sylance Spence	ATK	Jr
20	Tricia Stabler	SWP	Fr
5	Charlene Tokheim	MDF	Jr
13	Kirsten Ventresca	SWP	Fr
14	Diane Yoder	BCK	Jr

Scoreboard

8-9

DVS vs. Cabrini	1-2
Montclair State	1-3
Elizabethtown	0-3
Wilkes	4-3
Wesley	4-1
Kean	1-0
King's	2-1
Drew	0-2
Widener	0-1
Scranton	0-1
Misericordia	1-0
Albright	5-4
Eastern	2-0
Alvernia	1-0
Wm. Patterson	2-3
FDU-Madison	0-3
Phil. Textile	1-2

Building Experience

Lady 'Aggies Learn From Losing Season

By: Marla Zurino

Despite a 5-19 season, the women's volleyball team improved three games from the year before. They earned a 3-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Under the direction of the teams' new coach, Dan Hofstaedter, the team gained their first MAC win. Prior to this season, DVC had not won a MAC match since

1989. It took until the last day to lose to the University of Scranton to be eliminated from playoff contention.

The game against Wilkes University was not only the best and toughest match, but it was the volleyball team first MAC win of the season. The team was down by 2-0 and came roaring back to take the next three

games and the match.

Seniors Vicki Morton and Bev Riker led the team in kill percentage with .179 and .297 marks. Riker also had 94 digs and placed second in kills with 78. Juniors Paige Bergey, Paula Musi and Marcia Tsai had 42 digs and 20 service aces while providing the team with solid sets for the hitters. Frshmen Amy Th-

ompson and Marcie Leece finished third and fourth in kill percentage with .180 and .121 marks.

The MVP Award went to senior Vicki Morton. The Most Improved Award was given to Jacy Miller and the Most Dedicated Award went to Candice Feicht.

Right: Back row: Coach Hofstaedter, Jamie Conrad, Marcie Leese, Paula Musi, Bev Riker, Marcia Tsai, Kyle Probst. Second row: Regina Flanagan, Randi Malkemes, Paige Bergey, Vicki Morton, Crystal Oellig. Front row: Amy Thompson, Krista Hammer, Candice Feicht, Mary Ann Henry, and Jacy Miller.





Left: Regina Fioraghi sets the ball. She had 44 digs and 62 attacks for the season. Below: Coach Hofstaedter gives the team some last minute advice. (Photos by Marla Zurino)



Scoreboard

5-19

DVC vs.	
Alvernia	0-3
Marywood	0-2
Muhlenberg	0-2
Cedar Crest	1-2
Cabrini	2-0
Beaver	1-2
Montclair State	0-3
Cedar Crest	2-3
Lycoming	0-3
Swarthmore	1-3
Wilkes	3-2
Albright	1-3
Widener	0-3
King's	0-3
Muhlenberg	0-2
Wilmington	1-2
Haverford	2-0
FDU-Madison	3-0
Stockton State	1-3
Beaver	2-0
Marywood	1-2
Swarthmore	0-2
Wilmington	0-3
Scranton	1-3

Can't Touch Us

Cheerleaders Show Dance Routines To Crowd

By: Dawn DePasquale

The Del Val cheerleaders worked very hard throughout both the football and basketball seasons to keep the spirit up at DVC. While the football team was sweating during practice on the field, the cheerleaders were get-

ting conditioned for new stunts, cheers, chants, and dance routines at camp. During the season the cheerleaders devoted their enthusiasm to the players and fans. They performed at pep rallies and parades as well as the games.

There are several people who helped the cheerleaders behind the scenes. One of them is the advisor, Mrs. Fredrick. The cheerleaders have been improving their stunts to Division I status thanks to another person, their new coach,

John Crowe. John was a varsity cheerleader from Temple University who has been to both regionals and nationals. His talent and expertise will definitely get the cheerleaders performing even better for 1994!



Above: (Left to right): Tania Corbitt, Leslie Cline, Brenda Fath, Dawn DePasquale, Rhonda Hefflefinger, Stephanie Beech, Barb Feichthaler. Middle row: Jen Kivlin, Donna Reidell, Caryan Yoder, Jen McGowan, Marlene Schulz. Back row: Bob Martin, Andrea Line, Vanessa Dell, Jacqui Blake, Alyse Slack, Eric Stewart.

Right: Rhonda Hefflefinger hypes up the crowd with cheers. Opposite page: Top: Stephanie Beech smiles as she shows school spirit. Bottom: Dawn DePasquale, Alyse Slack, Brenda Fath, and Tania Corbitt perform new dance routines during halftime at the Homecoming game. (Photos by: R. DelloRusso)





"Strength and beauty
thats our duty. Throw
them up, grab that butt.
Have faith. Thanks for the
memories.
-Love Rick Bruce

Racking Up The Honors

By Marla Zuarino

Led by Coach Bob Marshall and co-captains Kurt Handel and Brandon Totten, the wrestling team earned an exceptional overall record of 13-3. It was the programs 24th consecutive non-losing season. They placed second in the MAC Championships and were ranked as high as 13th in the nation during the year.

Coach Marshall, who has been coaching here for 20 seasons was extremely pleased with the team's determination and individual performances. One of the toughest

matches that the team played was against Lycoming College. The team lost by a narrow 21-19 margin which prevented Marshall from winning his 300th career match.

Lone senior co-captain Kurt Handel won the Eastern Regional Crown at 177 pounds. A week later he captured his second consecutive MAC title. This season he earned a 27-2 overall record and boosted his career mark up to 84-22-3. He also qualified to go to Wisconsin for the NCAA Division III National

Championships where his record was 1-2.

Sophomore co-captain Brandon Totten improved his overall mark to 31-3 (27-1 versus Division III wrestlers). Totten took home the Paul Kulentz Award for the most falls in least time. He also qualified for the NCAA Championships where his record was 1-2.

Freshman Jeff Hoopes placed second at Regionals at 118 pounds. He finished the season with a 12-4 mark and took a first-place finish at the MAC's. George Seeger, Neil McCoy, and Jason

Corropolese all finished fifth at Regionals. Seeger was MAC runner-up at 134 pounds. McCoy, 142 pounds, and Corropolese, 150 pounds, earned third-place medals at the MAC's.

Coach Marshall's goals for the 95' season is to continue the winning season of the team and to earn his 300th career match win at the first game next year.

Congratulations team on a great year and we're all looking forward to an even better season next year.



Front Row Left to Right: Kristine Betts, Wayne Stovey, Jeff Hoopes, Jim Thal, George Seeger, Neil McCoy Second Row: Orit Neuman, Terry Worall, Ken Handel, Tony DeLeon, Jim Mackie, Floyd Buffington, Bob Marshall Third Row: Troy Marshall, Heather Koch, Jason Corropolese, Ron Zuckley, Brandon Totten, Matt Metz, Kurt Handel, and Craig Deacon.

Scoreboard 13-3

DVC vs	
Binghamton	1st
Invit.	
Juniata	W 39-6
Delaware	W 30-9
State	
York Invit.	2nd
King's	W 33-12
Susquehanna	W 48-0
Cortland	L 17-24
State	
Baldwin-	W 21-18
Wallace	
Lycoming	L 16-19
Rochester I.T.	W 30-15
Moravian	W 37-12
Messiah	W 27-15
Upsala	W 33-21
Lebanon	W 41-10
Valley	
Muhlenberg	W 28-7
Univ. of	W 46-0
Scranton	
Elizabethtown	W 40-9
Lycoming	L 19-21
MAC	2nd
Championships	



Top: Sophomore Brandon Totten 167 pounds, has control of his Moravian opponent. The team won 37-12 against Moravian College. Bottom: Senior Kurt Handel takes his opponent down and pins him. (Photos by Marla Zuarino)



Expectations Fall Short

Lack Of Players Hurts Teams Efforts

By: Marla Zuarino

The DVC men's basketball team ended their season with a 3-21 record. Under head coach Bill Werkiser and co-captains Ryan Buckley and Bill McClafferty, the team worked very hard despite their lack of players which affected their season.

Senior co-captain Ryan Buckley was named 93-94 MAC Freedom League Second Team All-Star. He averaged 19.5 points per game, improved his rebounding from 4.4 to 5.5 per game, and led the team in scoring in 18 of the teams' 24 games. He also placed third on DVC's all-time scoring list with 1,533 points.

Juniors James Godwin and Eric Fisher finished second and third in scoring, averaging 12 and 10 points per game. Fisher



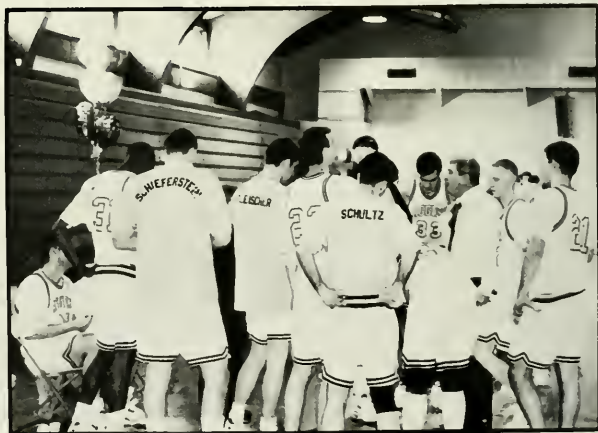
also led in rebounding with an average of 7.8 boards per game and 63 steals which was a team-high. Center William Washinton led the team in 43 blocks. Sophomore point guard Mike DeLucia averaged 8.8 points per game while achieving a team-high of 88 assists.

The MVP Award and the Leading Scorer Award was given to Ryan Buckley. Most Improved Player was James Godwin. The Calvin Kidder Award went to Steven Hiester and the Coaches Award went to Eric Fisher.

Coach Werkiser stated he was impressed with the overall dedication and endurance of a very over-worked group of players. He looks forward to coaching the returning players and building upon this years team's successes.

Above: Senior co-captain Ryan Buckley defends Lycoming's player from successfully passing the ball. The team won 72-70 against Lycoming College. *Right:* Coach Werkiser gives pep talk to the team before the game. (Photos by R. DelloRusso)

1993-94 Players
 Ryan Buckley
 James Godwin
 Eric Fisher
 William Washington
 Mike DeLucia
 Bill McClafferty
 Steve Hiester
 Steve Scott
 Aaron Holloway
 Derek Schultz
 Richard Fleisher
 Leonard Vinci
 Andrew Schieferstein





Scoreboard 3-21

DVC vs.	
Cabrini	81-98
Centenary	83-97
Elizabethtown	78-80
FDU-Madison	74-98
Scanton	63-72
Misericordia	66-74
Allentown	72-95
W. Maryland	77-81
Oneonta State	97-78
King's	80-87
Wilkes	75-95
Lycoming	72-70
Moravian	65-86
Upsala	73-102
FDU-Madison	55-82
Alvernia	78-69
King's	73-95
Scranton	40-58
Drew	66-74
Drew	46-66
Wilkes	63-93
Holy Family	56-63
Upsala	69-76
Lycoming	59-74

Left: Center Will Washinton goes up for the two-point shot against Lycomings player.

Earning Their Points

By Marla Zuarino

Under first year head coach Chris MacBrien and assistant coach Sandra Stoczko, the women's basketball team earned a record of 7-16 overall and a 4-10 mark in the MAC League.

The game against Holy Family College was the most intense game that the team experienced. Despite a 59-81 loss, it was one of the teams best efforts of the season. Co-captain forward/guard Melanie Falkiewicz came into the game and broke the single scoring

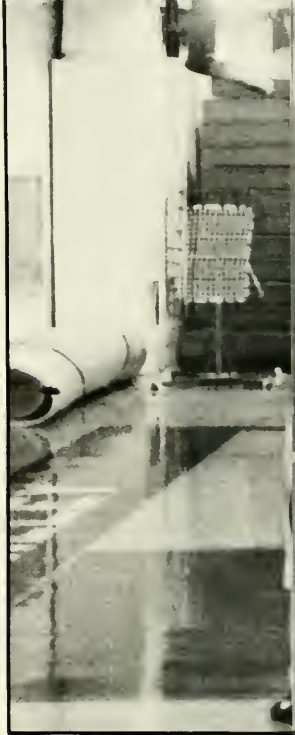
record with 36 points.

Falkiewicz reached personal highs by being named MAC-Freedom League All-Star. She averaged 18.2 points per game, 58 steals, 56 assists and led the team in scoring 17 of the 23 games. She finished her career as Del Val's sixth All-Team Leading Scorer with 814 points.

Junior guard Kate Monahan was second on the team in scoring 9.7 points per game, 38 steals, and 12 blocked shots. She was second in the MAC's with 44 three-

pointers. Sophomore center Rebecca Castor pulled down a career-high of 19 rebounds in an overtime loss versus King's College. Freshman front-courter Marcie Leese led the team with 14 blocks.

The MVP and Best Defensive Award was given to co-captain Melanie Falkiewicz. The Most Improved Award went to Jeanette McBride and The Coaches Award went to Tricia Stabler.



Front Row: Left to Right: Diane Yoder, Melanie Falkiewicz, Kate Monahan, Nikki Wagner Last Row: Chris MacBrien, Nicole Miletto, Rebecca Castor, Tricia Stabler, Jeanette McBride, Sandra Stoczko.

Top Right: Sophomore Rebecca Castor gets ready to shoot a foul shot. Left: Junior Kate Monahan looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. (Photos by R. DelloRusso)



Scoreboard

7 - 16

DVC vs	
Univ. of D.C.	54-78
C.W. Post	66-60
Alvernia	52-71
FDU-Madison	53-65
Scranton	46-67
Widener	63-37
Albright	70-50
Caldwell	65-75
King's	57-64
Lycoming	44-81
Holy Family	59-81
Upsala	58-90
FDU-Madison	30-63
King's	56-59
Scranton	44-79
Drew	56-59
Drew	68-60
Wilkes	52-51
Allentown	66-101
Upsala	50-80
Lycoming	40-76
Lebanon Valley	44-61

Making Strides

By Marla Zuarino

Under first year head coach Lou Coppens, the men's and women's track and field team put forth some great personal efforts this season. The men's record was 2-5 and the women's record was 3-5.

Senior long distant runner Chuck Holliday came through by running the 800, 1500, and the 1500. At MAC's, he won first place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:02 seconds. Senior captain, long distance runner Pete Oesen brought in points in the steeple chase and the 1,500. At MAC's, Oesen won third place in the steeple chase.

Freshmen thrower Ron Zuckley participated in the shotput, discus, javelin, and filled in for sprinting events. Zuckely crushed the javeling school record with a throw of 200.6 feet which qualified for nationals. At MAC's, he came back again and broke his own record with a throw of 202.4 which won him first place.

Junior thrower Hopstetter aided the team with points in the discus, shotput, and javelin. He won third in the shot at MAC's with a throw of 46' 3/4".

Junior captain sprinter/jumper Michelle McBride broke her personal

best in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.61 seconds. Her events include the long jump, triple jump, 100 meter, 100 hurdles, 400 hurdles, 4x100 meter relay, and the 4x400 meter relay. Sophomore sprinter/jumper/thrower Marla Zuarino broke her personal best at MAC's in the long jump with a jump of 15'11". Her events include the long jump, discus, 100 meters, 100 meter hurdles, and 4x100 meter relay.

Sophomore thrower Jessica Keifer won sixth place at MAC's in the javelin with a throw of 89 feet. Her events include discus, shotput, and jave

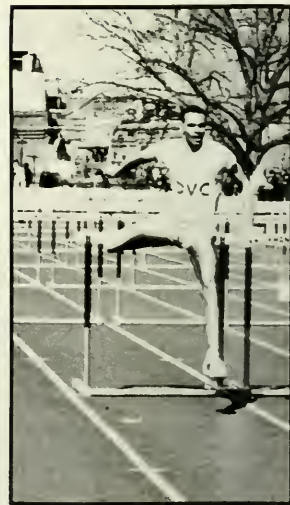
lin. Freshmen long distance runner Michelle Graham took sixth place in the 10,000 meter run at MAC's

The Most Valuable Runner Award was given to Chuck Holliday and Michelle McBride.

Coach Coppens was very pleased with the performances that both teams put forth. He was very excited to be back coaching at DVC. He was the first All-American Athlete at DVC. His goals are to obtain a larger team for next season and to see personal records broken.



Front row: Left to Right: Jacy Miller, Jen Strauss, Liz Howard, Sarah Behm, Michelle Graham, Michelle McBride, Marla Zuarino, Lexi Loomis, Jessica Keifer. Last Row: Mike Hopstetter, Ethan Savitsky, Rich Adamo, Chuck Holliday, Ron Zuckley, Jeff Hess, Pete Oesen, Barry Bosket, Jeff McGoveren, Heather Bogart, Jack Brabizon, Sandy Slanker, Lou Coppens.



Above: Barry Bosket strides to go over the hurdle. Opposite Page Top: Michelle McBride gains air as she jumps the long jump. Right: Mike Hopstetter hurls the discus at the meet against Lebanon Valley. (Photos by Marla Zuarino and Bill Carr)



Scoreboard

2-5

Mens	2-5
Womens	3-5

Lebbanon Valley	L
Moravian	L
York	W
Cedar Crest	W
W. Chester Invit.	5th



A Season Plagued With Injuries

By: Marla Zuarino

The Del Val softball team ended their season with a 11-19 overall mark and 7-7 mark in the MAC League. It was the second consecutive year that the softball team finished .500 or better in the conference.

During most of the season, the team was plagued with many players that were injured, but that didn't stop the team from pulling together and playing well throughout the season. There were many season records broken along with all-time school records crushed.

Senior Michelle Gulden played throughout the

season with a sore wrist which was later diagnosed as broken. She came through and hit .313 with 12 RBI's in 19 games. Junior Joan Thomas started the first 17 games and hit .313 with 10 runs scored and 10 RBI's until she broke her wrist.

One of the most outstanding players of the season was senior center fielder Kelly Sciss. She finished her career as the second all-time leading hitter in the NCAA Division III history with a .473 mark. Sciss finished third all-time in slugging percentage .782 and in stolen base percentage .966.

She led the team with nine triples, and scored 25 runs for the 1994 season.

Another senior record-breaker, pitcher Kate Flynn owns the all-time school record for games pitched 55, wins 20, and strikeouts 56. She finished with a 9-12 mark and earned a 5.18 run average.

Sophomore, shortstop Nikki Roberts led the team in hits 36, scored 23 runs, and tied for the team-lead with seven doubles. Infielder Kim Evans raked in a team-high of 21 RBI's. Freshman catcher Stephanie McCormick was the only

player to start all 30 games. She set the seasonal record for at-bats 102, runs scored 31 and tied a school record by scoring five runs in a game.

The Co-Player of the Year and Co-Defensive Player of the Year Award was given to both Kelly Sciss and Kate Flynn. Sciss also took 1st Team All-Star Softball 94'. Offensive Player of the Year was given to Nikki Roberts. Steph McCormick was awarded the Rookie of the Year. Most Improved Player went to Linda Musi. Kim Evan took 2nd Team All-Star Softball 94'.



Front Row: Left to Right: Mandy Hetzendorf, Steph Kightlinger, Stacey Vascavage, Jaquelynne Ruch, Jennifer McGrail, Jen Parastchenko Second Row: Nikki Roberts, Stephanie McCormick, Kim Evans, Joan Thomas, Linda Musi, Jonelle Buckley Third Row: Barbara Ward, Michelle Gulden, Kate Flynn, Kelly Sciss, Linda Fleischer.



Above: Catcher Stephanie McCormick waits for the ball. She was awarded Rookie of the Year.



Scoreboard

11-19

DVC vs	
Allentown	2-11
Suffolk	16-6
Jersey City	6-2
Skidmore	6-18
Oneonta State	4-15
Gordon	17-16
Wesley	13-4, 3-10
Moravian	0-11, 0-10
Drew	13-3, 8-4
Wilkes	1-5, 13-16
Scranton	3-9, 1-9
King's	15-13, 8-1
Upsala	14-3, 14-5
Cabrini	10-11, 10-12
Lycoming	10-13, 10-14
FDU-Madison	11-14, 11-15
Centenary	11-16, 11-17
Phil. Bible	11-18
Allentown	11-19



Left: Sophomore Kim Evans gets in position to make the play. Evans took 2nd Team All-Star Softball 94'. Above: Senior pitcher Kate Flynn drives in the ball to the plate. (Photos by R. DelloRusso)

Giving It Their Best Shot

By: Marla Zuarino

Under 18th year manager Frank Wolfgang, the men's baseball team wrapped up the season with a 10-17 overall record and a 5-7 record in the MAC League.

One of the high-lights of the season was the game against Wilkes. The team had to produce a win in order to stay in the MAC playoffs and pulled through beating Wilkes 6-4.

Sophomore outfielder/pitcher Jim DiGiuseppe led the team in the offensive category including batting average .337, hits 31, runs scored 20, runs batted in 20, and stolen bases 6. He also had four triples, two home runs and four doubles which led to a team-high .533 slugging percentage.



Above: Senior Brian Fricker is up at bat against FDU-Madison.

Junior first baseman Dino Mannino batted .307. He led the team with six doubles, scoring 13 times while knocking in 11 runs, committing only one error in 156 chances. Junior starter Steve Hiester struck out 29 and had a 3.46 ERA. Junior Steve Shelly led the team with 35 strikeouts in 49 innings and compiled a 4.74 ERA.

Senior Brian Kain and junior Ray Savage pitched in nine and seven games respectively. Kain, playing his first year of collegiate ball, posted a 4.60 ERA and seven strikeouts in relief. Savage started seven games and struck out 22 batters.

Congratulations to the MVP winner Jim DiGiuseppe, and Best Pitcher, Steve Shelly.



Above: Pitcher Rob Connolly winds up and strikesout FDU-Madison's player.

1994 Players

Jim Guiseppe
 Kyle Armbruster
 Dino Mannino
 Steve Mason
 Brian Burke
 Jim Dwyer
 Chad Scholl
 Brian Fricker
 Ray Savage
 Bob Spratt
 Rob Connolly
 Steve Rychalsky
 Marty Morrison
 Joel Motuk
 Eric Ritchey
 Steve Hiester
 Kevin Pevorus
 Steve Shelly
 Brian Kain
 Jason Kamienski
 Tony Clemens
 Joe McGee
 Pete Beblavy

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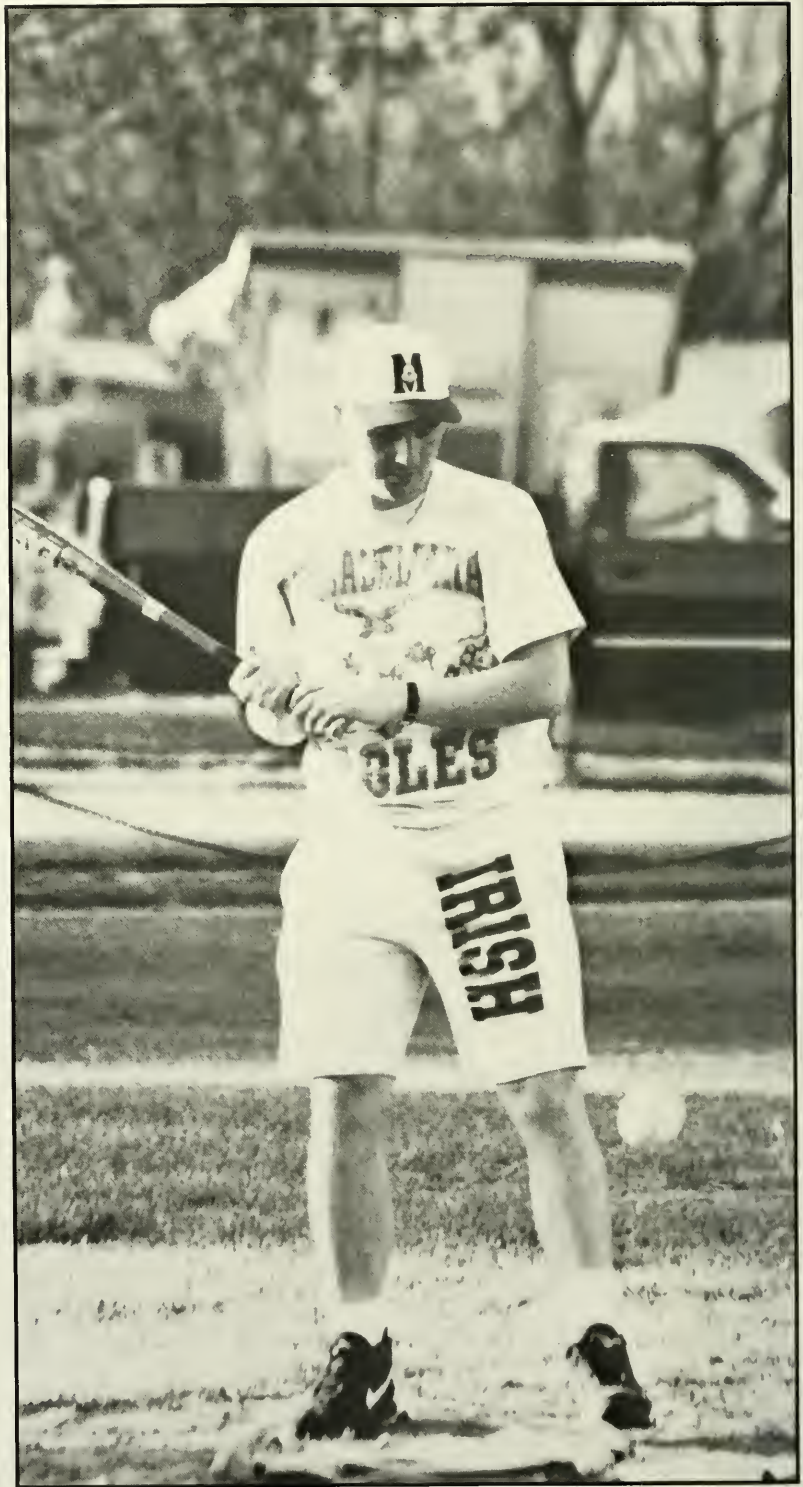
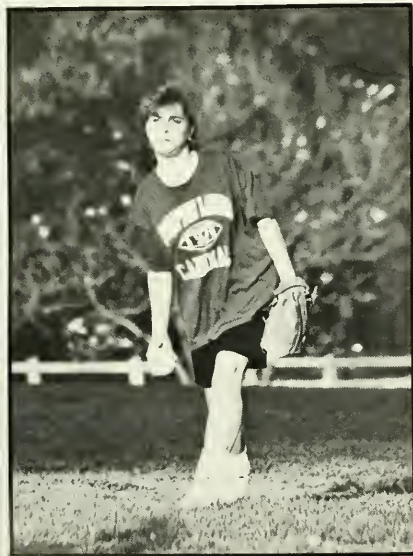
10-17

DVC vs.	
Mass.-	
Dartmouth	2-5
Bloomfield	5-6, 5-16
McKendree	2-4
Mass.-	
Dartmouth	0-11
Bloomfield	8-7
McKendree	0-3
King's	4-5, 13-5
Haverford	4-7
Swarthmore	6-13
Ursinus	4-10
Albright	4-3
FDU-Madison	4-3, 1-8
Allentown	3-11
Widener	15-4
Wilkes	6-4, 2-5
Phil. Bible	4-2
Beaver	14-10
Scranton	2-4, 2-3
Upsala	3-2, 4-9
Drew	2-8, 3-2

Boys Of Summer

Intramural Softball

Photos by Marla Zuarino



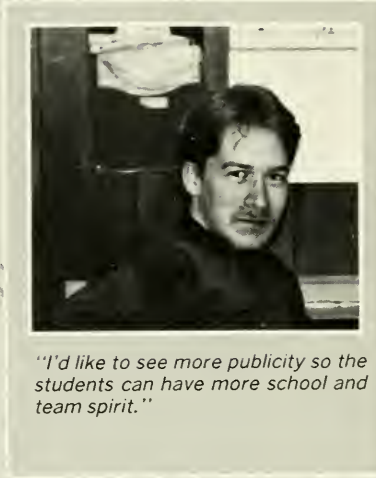


Behind The Scenes

By: Tara Grady

Did you ever wonder who made the sports programs and the media guides? Who told the newspaper about the wrestling team going to the MAC's? These are the responsibilities of the Sports Information Director, Matt Levy. His other responsibilities include keeping track of team records and statistics. In order to do all this, Matt works six days a week, sometimes seven, and spends a lot of time on the road travelling with the teams.

Matt has been working for the college for two years. In his spare time, he enjoys going to the movies, watching professional sports (his favorite being hockey), and



"I'd like to see more publicity so the students can have more school and team spirit."

playing tennis and basketball. When asked what he thought has changed the most in his two years here, he believes the number of people around campus has increased and from that number, more are getting involved in the sports program. What would Matt like to see change on campus? He would like to see the teams succeed and establish greater publicity focusing on the college's sports.



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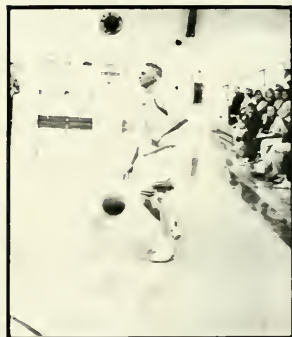
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WRESTLING



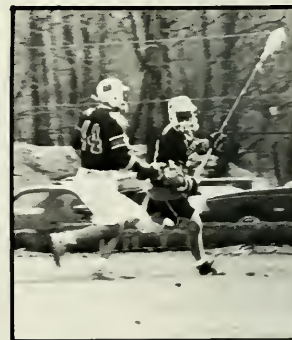
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TRACK-N-FIELD



BASEBALL



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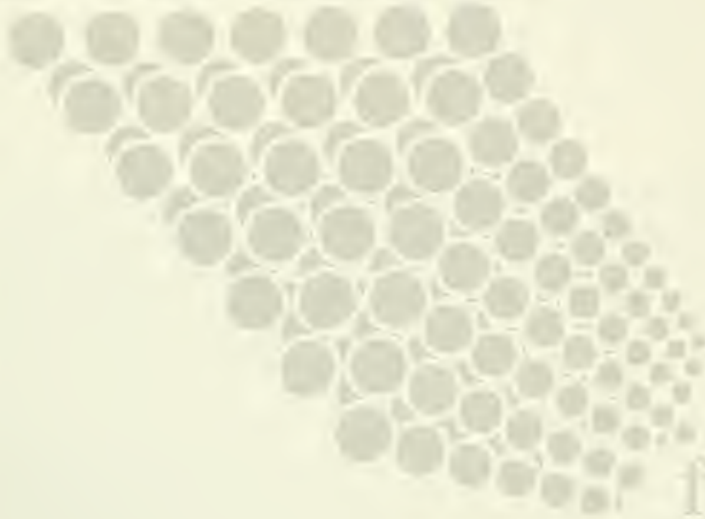
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Special Events

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Start

"Special Events At DVC Have Become Very Special. In The Past Two Years, The Christmas Semi-Formal Has Become Known As *The Event* To Attend. Our Family Day Has Become An Entire Day Filled With Exciting Events Including Magic Shows, Scarecrow Contests, And Trips Thru The DVC Haunted House. Festival Of The World Was Celebrated This Year With An International Dinner And Reggae Band. We Have Really Come Far And Are Still Striving To Have Bigger And Better Events." - Mary Frick



Freshman Class President Joseph Afflisio and Student Government Representative Elizabeth LaPrince were two of the organizers of the Festival of the World celebration.



Kate Monahan and Nikki Miletto enjoying themselves at the Semi-Formal.

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Brian Jordan, Tricia Geuther, Scott Goines, Megan Wikiera, Mark Swartley, Jen and George Inhof doing a great line dance at the Valentine's Semi.

Dr Krauskoph most certainly had extra-curricular activities in mind when he founded the National Farm School. These events combined with a college education would enable students to enter society with not only book knowledge but also with the important ability to interact with others.

Although there is not an Earth Day (1970) or senior Wine and Cheese Socials (1980s)

"What will the Graduates of the National Farm School do after graduation? When man and beast will give up the bad habit of eating, and the earth the custom of yielding its harvests, then, and only then, will this question be of concern to me. But as long as man and beast will depend on the cultivation of the soil and on the breeding of stock for their food supplies, so long will the graduates of this school have as good a chance in this world.

-address given by Dr Krauskoph on Sunday,
June 20, 1897 at the dedication of the
building later known as Pioneer Hall

every year, many of the campus activities are as traditional as apple pie. A-Day and Homecoming were as memorable as ever and the sophomore Valentine's Day semi-formal was fun. So even if Halloween Haunting and the Monopoly Tournament are not what Dr Krauskoph had in mind, he would be proud to see students participating in events which benefit both themselves and the entire college community.

So Near...



And Yet So Far...



DAVE GOOD ('95), WILLIE KEENEY ('94), AND SCOTT YOUSE ('94) add true old western style to the Dairy Society's Homecoming float. Between selling ice cream in the dorms door-to-door, the Society always finds time to put together an award winning float.



“ I THINK EVERYONE WOULD AGREE, HOWEVER, THAT THE MOST MEMORABLE EVENT THIS YEAR WAS THE HOMECOMING PEPRALLY FEATURING DAVE BINDER!

--- ANGEL WENNER ('95)

Where're the Tumbleweeds?

by Charlotte M. Walker, Ram Pages Co-Editor and Amy Welker, I.C.C. Homecoming Co-Chairman

For the weekend of October 15, 1993 the campus was transformed into the "Wild West" of years past. While the western theme is a traditional one, many changes were made to enhance the largest event of the fall semester. The Queens' dinner took place Thursday night at the ever popular Warrington Country club with a dance afterward. The pep rally, which used to be held in the gym, moved to Lake Archer and was an enormous success with the help of Dave Binder down at the lake. The Student Activities Committee (SAC) sponsored the annual Binder concert and consider him to be the biggest entertainer they've brought in this year. The parade displayed great ingenuity on the part of the students as their creative spirit cars and floats traveled down the streets of Doylestown. The parade was an exceptional event for all the area resi-



(Photo by Ben Press.)

dents along with the clubs and organizations who worked hard to facilitate the event. There was a record of 14 floats in the parade surpassing all previous years. In the afternoon the alumni, students, faculty, and friends crowded into James Work Memorial Stadium for the Homecoming football game. The halftime exhibition was highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. There were 39 nominations for the titles of King and Queen. The six finalists were: Second runner-up David DeFrango, representing the Landscape Nursery Club, and Cindy Blackston, representing the Minority Leaders Coalition. The first runners-up were Kevin Switala, representing

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THE 1993 HOMECOMING COURT CONSISTED OF King Ronnie Trombino ('94), Queen Melanie Falkiewicz ('94), 1st runners up Kevin Switala ('94), and Lisa Tomacik ('95), and 2nd runners up David DeFrango ('94), and Cindy Blackston ('94). (Photo by Rob DelloRusso.)



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Alpha Phi Omega, and Lisa Tomascik, representing SAC. The 1993 Homecoming King and Queen were Ron Trombino and Melanie Falkiewicz, both representatives of the Class of 1994.

First place for the Spirit Cars went to the Equine Club, with the Business Club in second place, and Christian Fellowship rounding out the third position. The Block and Bridle Club took first place with their float, Landscape Nursery Club took second place, and tying for third place were the Horticulture Society and the Dairy Society. To finish up the weekend, there was a DJ and party between Samuel and Goldman dormitories that occurred thanks to the help of Inter Club Council (ICC). This year was definitely the biggest Homecoming in the history of Delaware Valley College. Congratulations to all who helped to make Homecoming 1993, **"Welcome to the Wild West"** the best Homecoming celebration ever seen on the Del Val campus !

JOHN KARAVIAS, REPRESENTING CHORALE, strides confidently to his waiting vehicle. The Chorale, which performed at halftime, has 37 members ranging from freshmen to seniors and is advised by Mrs. Joan Roberts.



BLOCK-AND-BRIDE KING NOMINEE DUSTIN Heeter ('95) and Christy Crawford ride in horse drawn splendor courtesy of Dawn and Dr Fred Hofsaess. Dawn is a Standardbred pacer owned and raced by Doc Hofsaess in his spare time. On this day, however, Dawn was less than happy about the trek through town.

MARIAN CHRISTIAN ('94) AND SCOTT Barnett ('93) from NAMA ride in high style along the parade route. The parade began at C.B. West High School and weaved through the streets of Doylestown for approximately four miles.





CHRIS WOJCIECHOWSKI ('96) AND WENDY Jesiolowski ('96) team up together at the homecoming festivities to have a bit of fun. Jesiolowski, all wrapped in toilet paper, and Wojciehowski are often found together and have been friends since they discovered their common Polish heritage. Says Jesiolowski about their relationship, "Wierder things have happened...UFOs landing on Lake Archer and stuff like that."

REPRESENTING SAC, JUNIOR LISA TOMACIK ENJOYS the ride and tries to relax for just a little while. Tomacik is very involved with SAC which requires a lot of her time but Lisa also manages to help out wherever she's needed. Between these activities, being the R.A. of Ulmann 2 and working, she finds time to study and get good grades with the hopes of becoming a doctor.





CAROLE DOYLE AND SHARON MONTAINE SHARE a friendly break at the post-Halloween Haunting party. Halloween Haunting is in its second year and all proceeds benefit the DVC scholarship fund. This year the students were able to raise almost \$15,000 in four nights.

Ghosts-Halloween Ghouls or New Hope Inhabitants?

By Marne Sugarman, RAM PAGES Features Editor

Anyone interested in some true-to-life haunts for Halloween? If so, than New Hope is the place to go. New Hope has a rich and colorful history dating back to before William Penn's purchase of Pennsylvania.

Obviously with such antiquity and charm, tourists alone are not the only ones drawn to this quaint village. Ghosts are also said to roam around the streets, courtyards, houses, and shops in New Hope. In fact, books have been written about the hauntings in New Hope, the most haunted town in the state.

Legend and stories are one thing, but seeing is believing.

Although spotting a ghost is not a promise, a visitor can take a tour of the most famous haunted places in New Hope.

The Logan Inn, an inn, restaurant, and bar that predates the Revolutionary War, is the first stop on the ghost tour.

The Logan Inn has numerous odd occurrences that simply cannot be explained—strong, fleeting scents of lilacs; the mysterious story of the priceless glass ball; the room where no one will spend a full night are just a few of the strange tales one hears on this tour. To top it off, the Logan Inn's basement was used to store bodies of the slain soldiers from the Civil War until

they could be buried. Workers at the Logan Inn, now all believers, reluctantly venture down to the basement to bring up supplies only when they absolutely have to, after seeing things not of this world.

The series of underground railroads throughout all of New Hope used to hide slaves also have a freaky story of their own.



On this tour, one will hear the chilling tale of a child's imaginary playmate, only to find that the playmate had been dead for years.

The ghost of a young prostitute murdered at the Buckets of Blood brothel (yes, that was its true name), creates mischief in the building now occupied by particular shops and apartments on Mechanic Street.

Why is it impossible for people to photograph the child's room on the upper level of the Benjamin Parry Mansion, an eighteenth century home, now a museum of decorative arts on main Street? And why did it miraculously photograph when a person asked

for the spirit's permission?

The sighting of the ghostly hitchhiker, seen all over the remote Bucks County roads, protects the tired, orinebriated driver coming home late at night. The hitchhiker was killed in a motorcycle accident
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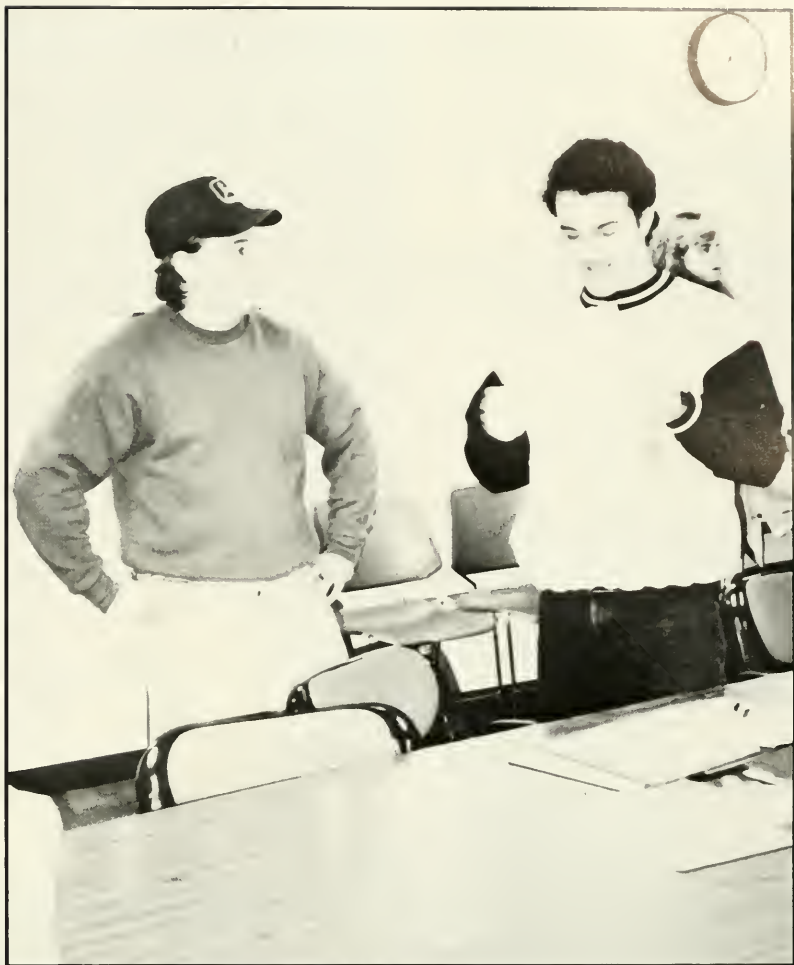


inebriated driver coming home late at night. The hitchhiker was killed in a motorcycle accident coming home from from a party late one night in 1972. He is seen wearing long flaxen hair and a tan buckskin outfit, and hopes to prevent others from the same fate that happened to him.

Are these stories meaning less, or could there be some truth to them? People have thoroughly researched these stories, divulging history buried for decades, if not centuries. They have also talked to some historians and senior citizens that have lived in New Hope all of their lives. The main question on the lips of the people interviewed was, "How did you find that out."

Yes, all of the stories on the tour have been backed by evidence, but are they really ghosts? Well, the only way is to decide for yourself. Ghost tours meet on the corner of Main and Mechanic Strees, by the canon, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00. The cost for the tour is \$6.00. Halloween weekend would be a great time to take this frightfully interesting tour, but do not get too involved; remember, just a few hours later you have to go to sleep...

THREE PROFESSIONAL HAUNTERS WITHOUT their masks!



HAYRIDE AND HAUNTING CHAIRMEN BEN Rakus ('95) and Jim Craft ('94) discuss several important items at a Student Government meeting.

A LITTLE BOOT SCOOTIN' BOOGIE AT THE POST Party. The Electric Slide is always a sure favorite!



WALKIN' IN A WINTER WONDERLAND

By Erica Shick, Special Events Editor

Student Government sponsored the semi-formal banquet and thanks to a lot of hard work on the part of senior Mike Vecchio and several other diligent individuals it was a tremendous success. One student remarked, "it was a nice atmosphere and the decorations really added to the whole Christmas spirit in general."

Cindy Blackston, Student Government Vice President, organized the event and spent a great deal of time trying to make it run smoothly.

Blackston is often found in the Office of Student Life where she works when not in classes. Since a freshman she has made an effort to correct what she believes is wrong on campus and make it better for the whole college community.

RON TROMBINO ('94) AND SCOTT D'AMICO ('93) enjoy the festivities while shouting "GUMBA!" Trombino credits Mr Jarret for "turning a Philly punk [Trombino] into Student Government President.

JENNI HANSEL, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT IS responsible for the planning of many important events such as Ram Dancing and other campus-wide activities.





LORI TOMLIN ('94) AND PAUL SHULTE ('94) are engaged to be married sometime after graduation. When Shulte asked for her hand, Tomlin's father reportedly asked him to call back, went to Mrs Tomlin and stated, "Get me a beer and call 911."

TIM WASHER ('93) AND DIANE DIBUI ('94) stop long enough to be captured on film.



STUDENTS WORK HARD AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW COMPLEX
IN HARRISBURG TO SHOW OFF SOME

BOVINE BEAUTIES



JEN ORŁOWSKI ('94), JEN REYNOLDS ('95) AND SCOTT ANGSTADT ('96) CATCH A BREAK AT THE PA STATE FARM SHOW. SAYS REYNOLDS, "IT WAS A GREAT experience. I've raised and shown rabbits but this is definitely a lot different. Last year at A-Day when I showed a beef hiefer I thought that would be the last time but I was wrong!"



DAIRY VS. BEEF

HOW DIFFERENT ARE THEY?

Everybody knows that Dairy cows give milk, but not everybody knows what running a dairy herd operation entails. In fact, when questioned what a dairy cow looks like, the most common reply is, "They're the black and white ones, right?"

Wrong. Just as there are different races of people in this world, there are also several breeds of dairy cattle such as the Holstein (the black and white one), Ayrshire, Geurnsey, Jersey, and Brown Swiss. Although varied in appearance and size, herd management practices are basically the same.

The cows lactate (or give milk) for approximately 305 days a year. The remaining sixty days is used as a dry, or rest, period before the calf is born and the new lactation period begins. Each individual cow and breed have different milk averages so some cows will give seventy-plus pounds of milk and others may only give thirty or more. The majority of dairy farmers milk twice a day twelve hours apart but some will even milk three times.

When a dairy calf is born he is given the first milk to come from its mother, or colostrum, which contains the precious antibodies critical to the development of a newborn's immune system. The calf is then removed and placed either in a calf hutch, which is similar to a dog house, or with other calves where they are bottle fed or bucket fed milk until they are older. Since it is the birth which triggers the lactation process,

dairy cows need to have a calf every year or they won't produce any milk.

Just as dairy cows are composed of several different breeds, so are beef cattle. Each was developed for a specific reason such as climate adaptation, polled vs. horned or overall muscling. DVC's herd consists of purebred Angus (black) and Polled Hereford (mahogany and white) cows.

There are basically three types of beef production systems: seed stock, cow-calf, and feeder calves. A seed stock operation's main goal is to breed top quality purebred animals and sell them to other ranches and farmers to improve their own stock. A cow-calf system's purpose is to raise one calf a year from each cow and sell the weaned calves to feed lots. A feed lot, or feeder operation, finishes the animals out to market weight as yearlings when they are sold.

Market weight for beef is between 1100 and 1300 pounds depending on several different factors like age, sex, and frame size. The actual pounds of finished product is much less due to the weight of the skeleton, intestines, hide, hooves and anything else not used.

So, although a cow is a cow, persay, they are definitely not alike with respect to the people and methods involved with them. Both were developed for specific purposes and each fulfills a basic, albeit very important, need for society.

MELTING POT

Foods also play a great historical role in the formation of our country

American cooking reflects a diverse history of culture, class, faith, war, and fortunes weaved with the richness of snickerdoodles, cow-poke beans, beef jerky, hush puppies and much more.

Old World favorites were enjoyed by the homesteaders - sausage, spiced cabbage and salted fish from the Scandinavians; the Germans brought pickling and wurst, a mixture of venison and pork with coarse salt, pepper and saltpeter; Jewish emigrants shared kasha and garlic flavored pickles.

Following the French Revolution the continent introduced fondues, bonbons, sweet oil, tomatoes, and fricassees to a simple population who became delighted with the culinary feasts.

In the sixteenth century, Spanish

missionaries imported wheat, sheep, and cattle while wine was made possible by Mexian friars. French priests came to the New World with

bottles of olive oil and seasoned herbs and wild greens for salads since there was no lettuce.

Cooking preferences differed from coast to coast as well as the meal itself. While easterners enjoyed beef lightly cooked, westerners insisted on meat being cooked "to leather."

From food origin to preparation, America is certainly a melting pot of culture and

The enjoyment and contentment of eating is measured by what one has been taught to accept as good or bad. Religion has a profound effect on what we eat and at times one finds it difficult to separate religious and socially cultural reasons for our behavioral patterns of eating. In almost all societies, the act of eating is an important part of culture, of the family unit, of friendships and often of political and business communications."

— Alice Bonzi Mothershead

heritage.

In today's world the differences should not be overlooked, nor should they be singled out. America is truly the combination of many rich customs and beliefs.





FESTIVAL OF THE WORLD WAS SPONSORED BY the Class of 1996 and was designed to complement Black History Month. Lisa Tomacik ('95) and a friend browse thru a maze of Black History facts. The festival featured cuisine from many different cultures and continents



KELLY HARTSEL (95) SWAYS ALONG WITH THE music while being embraced by her date, sophomore Andrew Britten. Kelly is a Biology major and plays an active part in the Biology club on campus.

CUPID'S ARROW HITS DEL-VAL



The Class of 1996 hosted the Valentine's day semi-formal dinner and dance in the A.P.R. of the Student Center and, just like the mailman, not even the snowfall and cancelled classes could stop them!

Congratulations definitely go out to the class officers hard work and planning that went in to this big event, especially Don Nelson and Matt Daugherty!

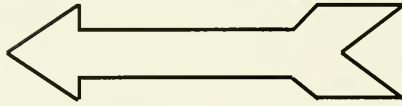
CHERYLSCHRAMM ('95) and her escort relax for a few minutes in between songs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY SHELLY CHASE and boyfriend Matt Metz ('96) are very enthusiastic about the success of the event. Chase, a Maine native, came to Del-Val simply because "it was the best choice!"



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Very few people do not know how to play Monopoly and, for many, the game is as much a part of the family as a pet or sibling. When Charles Darrow created the game at the kitchen table of his Germantown, Pennsylvania home in 1930 he had no idea that it would be as popular as it is today.

Friends would visit to play the game and eventually wanted their own. News spread and soon there was more of a demand for Darrow's game than he could handle alone. In 1934 he asked Parker Brothers if they would

be interested in producing and marketing the game on a national basis.

The 50 year old company tried out Monopoly, as was done with all prospective games, but even though it was found to be enjoyable, Parker Brothers rejected it because many (52 in fact) standards established for family games were not met.

The game buying season of Christ-

mas was at hand and F. A. O. Schwarz (a major toy store in New York) ordered two hundred sets. Parker Brothers then reconsidered their decision and offered to buy Monopoly outright with royalties given to Darrow. These royalties made Darrow a millionaire, (Continued on page 147.)

THE ULTIMATE MONOPOLY PLAYERS; GRAND prize winner, a employee of the Wood Company which is responsible for the Pub and Dining Hall fares, recieved not only the 5500 Monopoly Collector's Edition, but also a weekend stay at Bally's in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Also pictured are the runner-ups including two students, Tara Grady ('95) and Jeff Lugar ('94) and Carole Doyle the brains and brawn behind many school fundraisers.





allowing him to retire at the age of 46 in Bucks County. In 1970, a few years after his death, Atlantic City erected a Plaque on the Boardwalk near Park Place in his memory.

By the end of the first year Parker Brothers had sold more than one million sets, and by the end of 1974 it had sold close to eighty million.

Over the years, Monopoly has had its share of world records and in order to handle the recognition of many interesting Monopoly feats the Monopoly Marathon Records Documentation Committee was formed and is now located at 509 Madison Avenue in New York.

The first official Monopoly event occurred in 1961 when a University of Pittsburgh fraternity played a 161 hour game. This was broken many times until 1971 when a group of twenty

students played non-stop from July 21 until August 24. This record of 820 hours of continuous play stood until thirty-four students began playing relentlessly on June 18, 1974. They passed the 820 hour mark and finally, on July 30, some 42 days later, they reached the ultimate goal of 1,008 hours of play.

According to one expert, the popularity of Monopoly comes from the premium placed on bad sportsmanship, "It's the thrill you get when you know you've wiped out a friend."

JIM CRAFT (94) AND ART POLEY, CHAIRMAN OF the Board of Trustees and alumnus do a little Monopoly a d v e r t i s i n g .

SHAKE, RATTLE, AND ROLL! KEVIN SWITALA (94), his girlfriend Clorece Kerrick (96) and Brendan Conway (97) rush to beat the timer at the end of Round One. With a table number of 13, how could anyone be Lucky enough to win?



CAMPUS WIDE CLEAN-UP

Thanks to a few dedicated and hard working students under the direction of Mrs. Frick and Jamie Haddon, Pride and Polish Day was held without a hitch. Yet again Del-Val students donated their precious time and effort in order to give the campus a much needed face-lift. Although most of the projects were directly related to A-Day, over seventy people participated and many were not A-Day members!

Due to the excessive number of snow days, Pride and Polish could not take place during the week and almost did not occur at all. However, Jamie Haddon worked diligently at recruiting help and convincing people how necessary of an event it really is.

From painting A-Day booths to picking up trash, everyone worked to improve the look of Del-Val and had fun doing it.

ACTIONS

Speak

LOUDER THAN WORDS



ANGELA ALLEN ('94) AND ANGEL WENNER ('95) bask in the warm glow of the sun as they await the start of the day. Wenner, a Biology major, one day hopes to become a Pediatrician at a large hospital. (Photo by Erica Shick.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT RONALD Tombino ('94) practices his car phone skills for the day he actually gets one of his own! Ronnie has made a tremendous impact on a lot of the student activities and influenced several DVC students, too. (Photo by Erica Shick.)



THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND PRIDE AND POLISH Day, Junior Jamie Haddon confidently directs the various students towards the waiting tasks. (Photo by Erica Shick.)



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS GATHERING for a trip illustrate the feelings of all those who helped. After a long day of seemingly endless jobs, most of the laborers were glad to take a break. (Photo by Erica Shick.)

What a Weekend!

There are many sights and sounds at A-Day and they all begin early in the morning at the crack of dawn. Everything must be prepared for the long day ahead in order to insure that everything runs smoothly.

Over 10 campus organizations assemble room displays which coincide

enough volunteers and the Gilbert children often are pushed in to service) and hold the annual DVC Standardbred mare Show. Due to the number of horse related events, they were able to utilize the Equestrian Center and have several horse-related demonstrations.

their load.

Due to a lot of extra time and hard work, Amy Welker was able to convince over 22 national organizations to attend A-Day. This group included the Atlantic Dairy Cooperative, Pennsylvania Grange, Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association, the state De-



A-DAY OFFER MANY ATTRACTIONS TO KEEP the masses occupied for an entire day. There was a lot of antique equipment on campus including a musical truck!

with their respective purposes. Several clubs are also in charge of organizing the different food booths and events. For many these concessions are a tradition as old as time.

Equine club supplies people for the pony rides (although there are never

The always popular hayride and Orchard Tours were successfully combined to the satisfaction of many. The Agronomy and Horticulture clubs always find it difficult to round up people qualified to drive tractors and this new method lightened some of

partment of Agriculture and several others.

The Class of 1996 added Hot Wings to the smorgasboard, along with Christa Sandelier's family recipe for suace which seemed to go over great since they completely sold out!



A-DAY KING AND QUEEN MATT CHEESEMAN AND Carrie Cavotta enjoy there titles and all the pleasures that go with them. Both are seniors; Cavotta , representing Omega Chi, is an Animal Science student. Cheesman's study is Chemistry and he certainly has made APO proud.



FRESHMAN GRETCHEN KINSLEY HELPS OUT AT the Petting Zoo for a while. A big attraction every year at A-Day, the zoo allows many children to see and actually touch animals they normally would not.

EACH STUDENT HAS DIFFERENT
TALENTS — A-DAY ALLOWS THEM TO

SHOW THEIR ALL!

(A-Day is the showcase weekend for the entire school when everyone can shine. From freshman for the first time to the professor who has been here for ages, it truly illustrates that no two people are alike. I would like to thank Shelly Chase for taking time to share the reasons why she participates in 4-H and the sheep industry.

-Special Events Ed.)

As I am asked to think back to how I became involved with sheep and the sheep industry many things come to mind. I think of all the trophies and all

sorts of ribbons that show the results of various competitions but I also realize the hard work and determination it took to be able to hold those rewards in my very own hands. Another thing that comes to mind is the confidence and the respect from others that these animals have made me work to achieve.

I was given my first lamb when I was 10 years old and it became the ultimate project for 4-H. From there my flock of sheep grew to be up to thirty registered Southdowns at any given

time. With this I broadened my horizons and 4-H became a big part of my life. I showed sheep as well as raised them for market animals. This is how my interest became so intense and carried me to Del-Val and showing at A-Day. My love for sheep and keeping such a keen interest in them has come mostly from me, but not myself alone. There have been many people who followed me and are my life-long supporters. These people are mainly my parents and family. Although I had friends to support me through the bad times, I taught myself nearly everything I know and can do with sheep; from feeding and managing them to preparing them for show and competing with them. Because of this I have been able to travel around the country and compete at local and state levels as well as nationally.

I would like to thank everyone for the help, guidance, and sincere support and thanks to Del-Val for a great A-Day show! I think everyone should participate in the livestock show if not to try something you may never have done before but to have a great time doing it, too!

SHELLY CHASE ('96) STANDS READY WITH HER Hampshire ewe outside the big showtent on Sunday with James Bane and Travis Werley. Because of the dark strands throughout the Hampshire's wool, the fleece is often used for carpets and dark clothing.



A Learning Experience

From any angle something can be learned by being involved with or attending A-Day weekend. The students organize the event and spend a whole year planning an event which lasts only two days. Those who visit gain a lot by seeing the club exhibits and the different livestock. By far the most popular thing at A-Day, however, has to be the food!

It is surprising to see the results of one day's preparation benefit so many. The different clubs and organizations were responsible for the preparation and distribution of their assigned concession. Omega Chi's funnel cakes were a hot item-the line often curled its way back along Segal Hall towards the dining hall. As always, Block and Bridle's pork bar-b-que sold out on the first day and club members were forced to work elsewhere to earn hours.

This year many new attractions were added. More horse related events, a hot wings booth, children's games and a trailer loaded with Australian animals. The Alumni field was packed full with several kinds tractors, cars, trucks, and antiques to make anyone look.

There was much to be learned by the exhibits, too. The Biology club dealt with the microscopic world and presented discussions on the organisms in the air that is breathed. The Apiary Society provided a display complete with hive and bees and sold many apiary products and candle making supplies. A hands on exhibit was set-up by the Environmental Awareness club that allowed children to take part in the recycling of newspaper. Via

displays concerning education, conservation, and consumer awareness, they attempted to educate the public. Much can be learned, wether through participation or observation and to

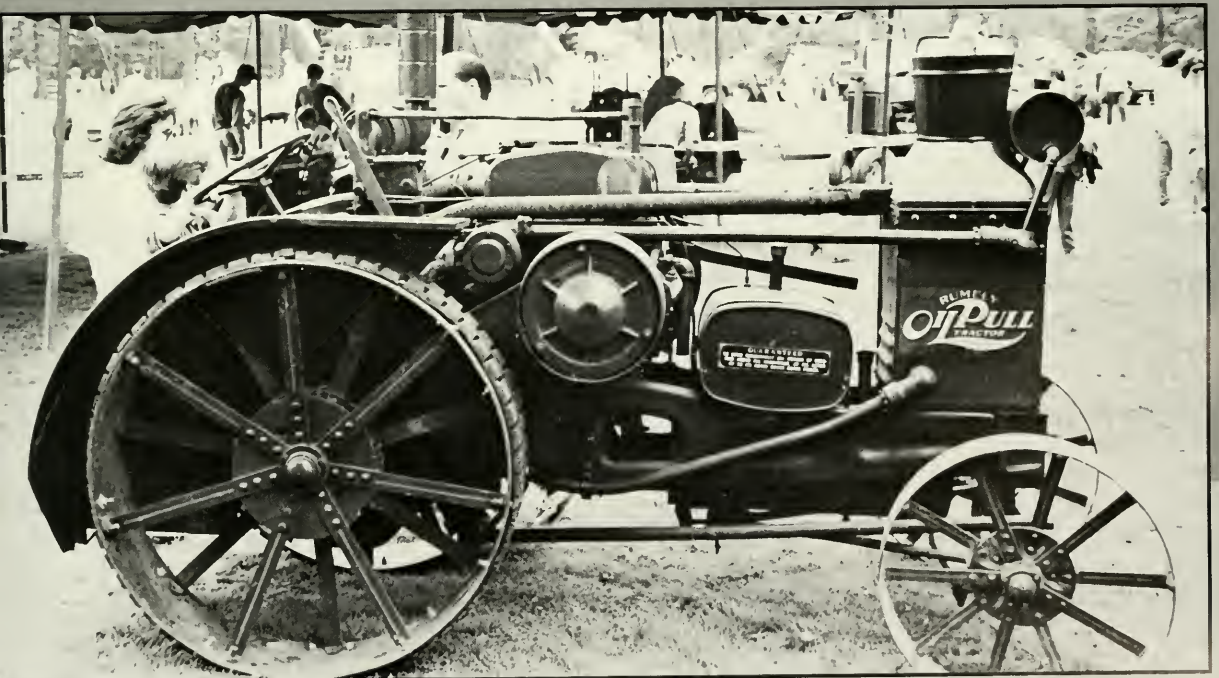
not benefit from A-day would be a waste of time. It gives the students a chance to grow and the community a chance to learn.



PREPARING HER BEEF HEIFER FOR COMPETITION during Block and Bridle's livestock show, Leslie Cline('97) is a very valuable asset at Del Val. Cline enjoys working with animals and wants to be on the Dairy judging team.



JUNIOR DANYEAL PINO AND HER BOYFRIEND P.J. take some time out of a busy schedule to spend time with one another. Pino is the Block and Bridle secretary and is very involved in the club's activities.



The Show Must Go On!

SAC members worked very hard to bring many new and varied entertainments to the campus. From the old favorite Dave Binder to the New Wave sound of The Lime Rockets, every taste was satisfied as best they possibly could.

Through intense programming, dedicated members brought both entertainment and educational events. While the bands marched to their own beat, Sharon Lund gave a powerful lecture detailing her personal experience with AIDS, warning students they need to be more aware of both the physical and emotional impact of contracting this deadly disease and the frightening statistics singling out college students.

*John
Gladstone*

*The
Lime Rockets*

*Dave
Binder*

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS FUN! WHAT OTHER EVENT makes you do crazy things for money? (Excluding college tuition, that is.)

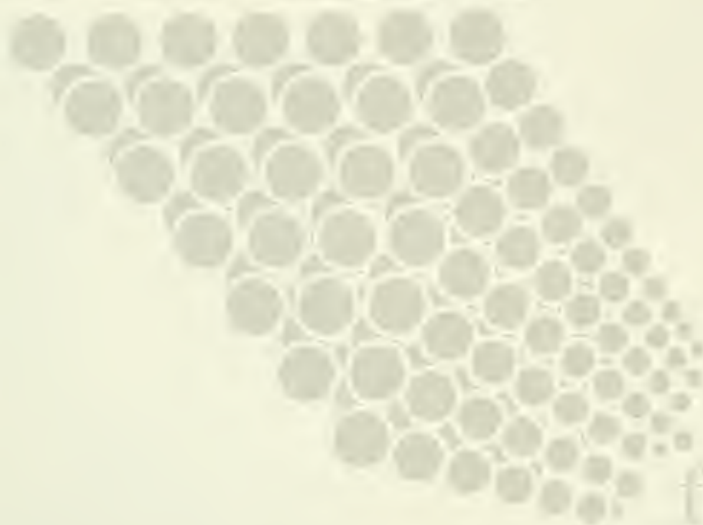




SHARON LUND TELLS DEL-VAL TO WAKE-UP! before it's too late. While watching T.V., Lund learned that her ex-husband had been diagnosed with AIDS and following a test discovered that she, too, was positive.

Student Life

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"Student Life At Del Val Encompasses All Areas Of Programming, Recreation, And Leadership. Through The Efforts Of An Active Student Government And A Responsive Office Of Student Life, Students Experience A Wide Array Of Activities With Events Like Homecoming, A-Day, And The Dave Binder Concert. Although We Are A Small, Private School, The Quality Of Student Life At DVC Is Used As A Role Model By Other Institutions Our Size." Ron Trombino, Student Government President



Marla Zuarno, Melissa Patterson and Amy Holford having a blast during Homecoming.



Jo Byron and Wendy Glasser displaying their scientific prowess in Organic Chemistry Lab.

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Just Like Louisiana When Settlers Lined Up To Stake Their Claim In The New Territories Of The West, So Did The Freshman For Spring Registration ...

Del Val's Sooners

With the freshman class numbering over 400 strong, scheduling classes would be difficult. Everyone was trying to schedule afternoon classes, avoid Monday morning classes, and eliminate Friday all together.

Freshman began camping out the night before in the student center to ensure the class selections they chose. Ginger Klindedinst took an initiative and began a first come, first serve list which was rendered

“Things Were Going Well Until Sections Started Filling, Then Things Got Boggled Down.”-Staff

null and void when Security requested students to leave the Student Center area. When students finally reached the computer registration line, they were disheartened to learn several of their classes were closed. Computer center staff scrambled to accommodate each student's scheduling needs to the best of their ability.

In the end, freshman received their rightful claim to Del Val soil by successfully completing their first registration.



Above- Ginger Klindedinst studied for class while sitting by a registration list for the next morning.



It's Snowing Again!!

When is the last time you remember getting tired of snow? Before this winter, we were lucky to have a delayed opening and everyone was excited if snow was forecasted.

This winter however, it snowed times, we missed days, and had delayed openings. The first three weeks of the spring semester students did not know if there was going to be class. Even when it did not snow there was ice on the road from an ice storm.

On campus students would get up every morning and check the bathrooms to see if their RA had

posted a notice. Off-campus students would call security or listen to the radio. For the first snow storm, commuters were asking what the school number was. By the last storm, they knew it by heart.

In this area we are lucky to see a total of five inches per year and this winter each storm dumped five inches on us. Near the end, instead of excitement in the air when snow was forecasted students and faculty were annoyed. With a sarcastic tone in their voice people were saying, "It's snowing AGAIN!!!"



Left- Chris Wojciehowski walks to class down Gingko lane. Winter is about the only time students will walk this path due to the smell of gingko berries any other time.

Above- Aerial night view of the Student Center Courtyard.

Left- This sign is located along the back of the main parking lot near the railroad tracks. We received so much snow that this sign was barely visible throughout the winter. It says- Large Vehicle Parking.

A New Face

By: Carly Soden

When college students think of the Assistant Dean of Students or the Director of Resident Life, they usually imagine the disciplinarian, the housing official, or the RA's supervisor. In December, Del Val had a new person step into the role of Assistant Dean of Students. With the hiring of Kelly Barclay this winter, Del Val's Residence Life has come *far from the start*.

Kelly began her profession after receiving her Master of Arts Degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in December 1988. She then spent four years at York College of Pennsylvania as the Assistant Director of Residence of Life. While at York, Kelly was involved in many campus activities such as Varsity Swim Coach, Advisor of Zeta Beta Tau, Resident Assistant Advisor, and many more. In 1992 she was given the Outstanding New Professional Award by the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association, and is cur-

rently the recording secretary for this professional group. Kelly brings to DVC professional experience, a helping hand, an open mind, and great ideas.

Kelly Barclay, the person, is outgoing, humorous, and concerned.



Anyone who has seen the door to her C.C. apartment in Berkowitz Hall will tell you it is filled with inspirational and thought-provoking lines from songs. Her passion for music (and it at high volume) is often heard by the residents of

Berkowitz. Her taste in music is like her, flexible, and ranges from Indigo Girls and Melissa Etheridge, to Collective Soul and Pearl Jam, and even into the country sounds of Suzy Boggus and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

In her spare time, Kelly is highly involved in human rights. She often participates in rallies, marches, and counsels at support groups for a wide range of issues. Ms. Barclay is also a certified AIDS educator and participated in the AIDS Quilt, THE NAMES PROJECT.

As Kelly begins her first full academic year at DVC in the fall of 1994, she welcomes the challenges of an everchanging student body. She recognizes the uniqueness of an individual as well as supporting the diversity of the entire student body. Kelly's interests are many but her top priority is being an educator, mentor, and role model to the students.

Welcome Kelly and Good Luck!

Right- Kelly (middle) stands with Angela Allen (left) and Adam Snyder (right) at the Student Government/ RA banquet. Angela and Adam were the recipients of the RA of the Year Award.



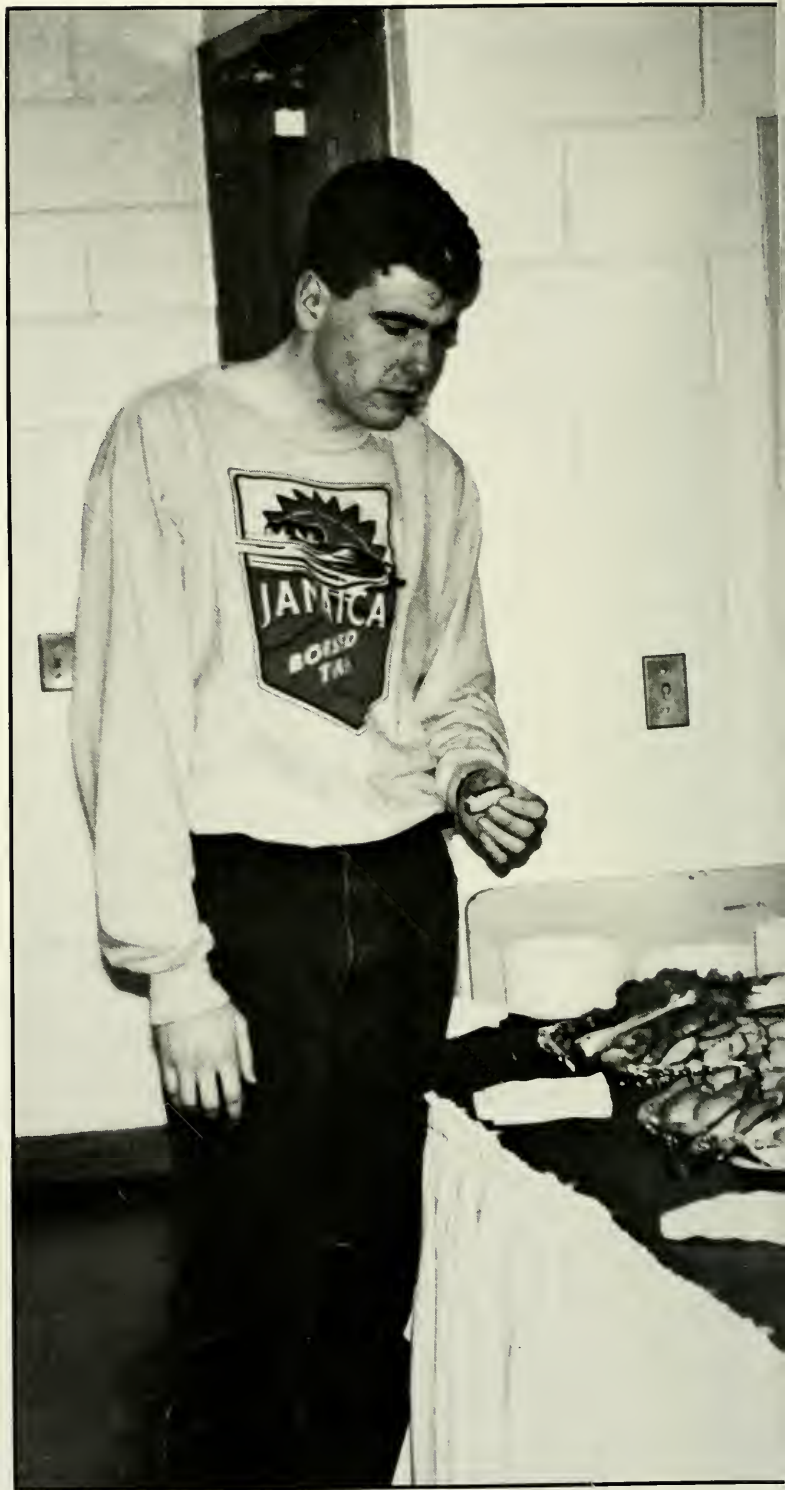


Left- Kelly in the Cafeteria. Kelly meets with the RA's every other Monday at 7:45 am in the staff room of the cafeteria.

Above- Kelly with several residents of Berkowitz Hall. She threw a Super Bowl Party for the dormitory.

Right- Justin at the Class of '95 Christmas Social. *So many choices, so little time!*

Below- *Awww . . . Why do I have to pay?* Justin was an excellent supporter of the yearbook's fundraiser.



The End Of An Era

He Was Only Here A Short Time But Students Will Remember Him Forever.

By: Jen Reynolds

If you have enjoyed any of the student activities this past year, from movies and dances to games and guest speakers, you have enjoyed the benefits of all the work Justin Lawhead has put into the student activities program. Justin spent many long hours contacting people and organizing events to improve campus life and provide some fun for the students at Del Val.

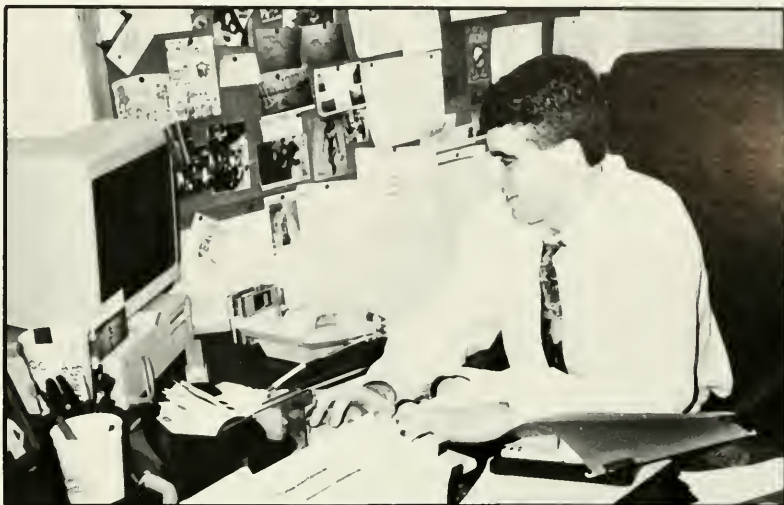
Justin was the Coordinator of Student Activities for the campus as well as Yearbook Advisor, SAC Advisor, ICC Advisor, and Student Government Advisor. He put in many long hours for SAC and ICC programs and even his dog, Boomer, chipped in and helped out with the DVC Volunteer Corps in pet therapy. Yet, whenever it came time to take credit for a job well done, Justin always stepped back, preferring to do the behind the scenes work rather than be in the spotlight.

Justin was recently engaged (Congratulations!) and will be leaving Del Val to work in North Carolina. We would like to thank him for all his time and for always coming thru for us. He has put up with a lot more than many staff members would be willing to and we truly appreciate his patience and sense of humor!

Thanks for everything Justin- We'll miss you!

Top- Justin at his computer thinking to himself "I don't normally use this- How do you turn it on?"

Right- Justin and his fiancé Joann at the Festival of the Worlds.

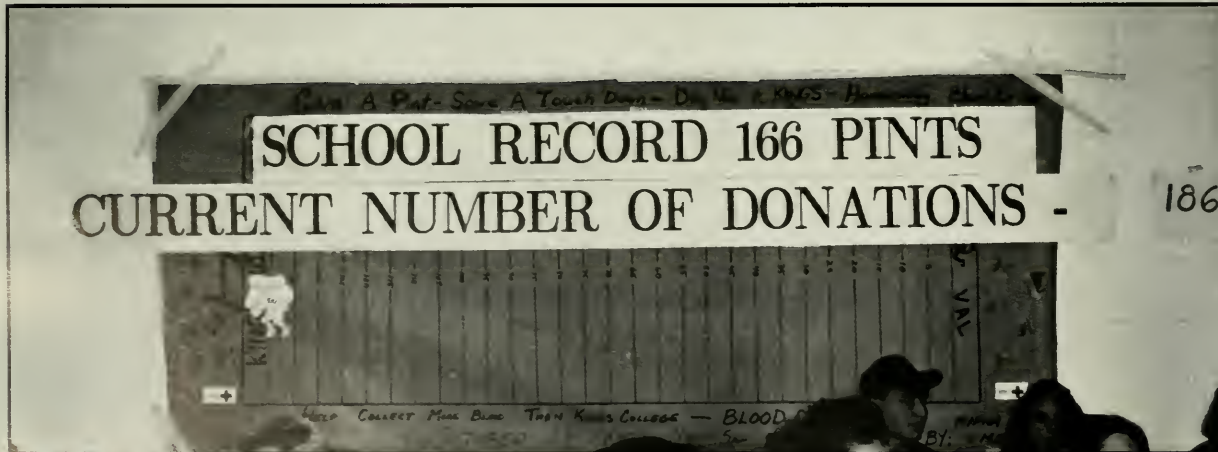


SAVING LIVES

Jamie Haddon, annual events chair, coordinated two very successful blood drives for Del Val this year. The Homecoming Blood Drive held on October 13 was sponsored by APO and broke the school's all time record of 166 pints with a new high of 186 pints.

The Valentine's Blood Drive was held February 17 and was sponsored by several clubs. Over 136 pints were donated. More students are getting involved with donating blood and over the past four years there has been a 60% increase in the number of students donating.

Rt Jamie proudly stands in front of the Homecoming blood drive sign after the record was broken. (Photos By: Tara Grady)





Susan Bahnk
 Susie Bellwoar
 Paige Lynna Bergey
 Beth Berry



Robin Boreman
 Darren Bowker
 Leah Braas
 Molly Brannen



David Broskley
 Karen Callahan
 James Canzonier
 Shelly Marie Chase



Michelle Christy
 Anthony Clemens
 Leslie Cline
 Jaime Conrad



Brendan Conway
 Theresa Cooper
 Daniel Cormican
 James Cotter



Q

Where do you eat most, the Pub or the Cafeteria? Why?

A

Kelly Hartsell ('95)- Cafeteria- I work in the Pub so I don't want to eat there.



Top- Jim Craft, A-Day chairman, checks in with Larry Queripel, A-Day advisor, at the informaiton booth.

Above- Milissa Read ('97) sold lollipops for PSEA at the kids booth during A-Day.

Right- Ben Rakus ('94) and Chris "Lost" Lotano ('95) walk the A-Day grounds.





Jennifer Creyer
 Kimberly D'Alonzo
 Monica Dell
 Caryn Derr-Daugherty



Lynne DiDomizio
 Paul Dippery
 Heather Donmoyer
 Matthew Dougherty



Heidi Faller
 Melissa Marie Fiore
 Laurie Ann Fleck
 Tanya Gabryszak



Elen Garney
 James Gaynor
 Wendy Glasser
 Deborah Glicklich



Tara Grady
 Susan Lynn Greiner
 Amy Grill
 David Gustaitis



Q What was greatest obstacle you had to overcome when you first came to college?

A Andrew Britten ('95) Coming to a place where I knew no one.

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF JUSTIN'S UNDERWEAR OR ...

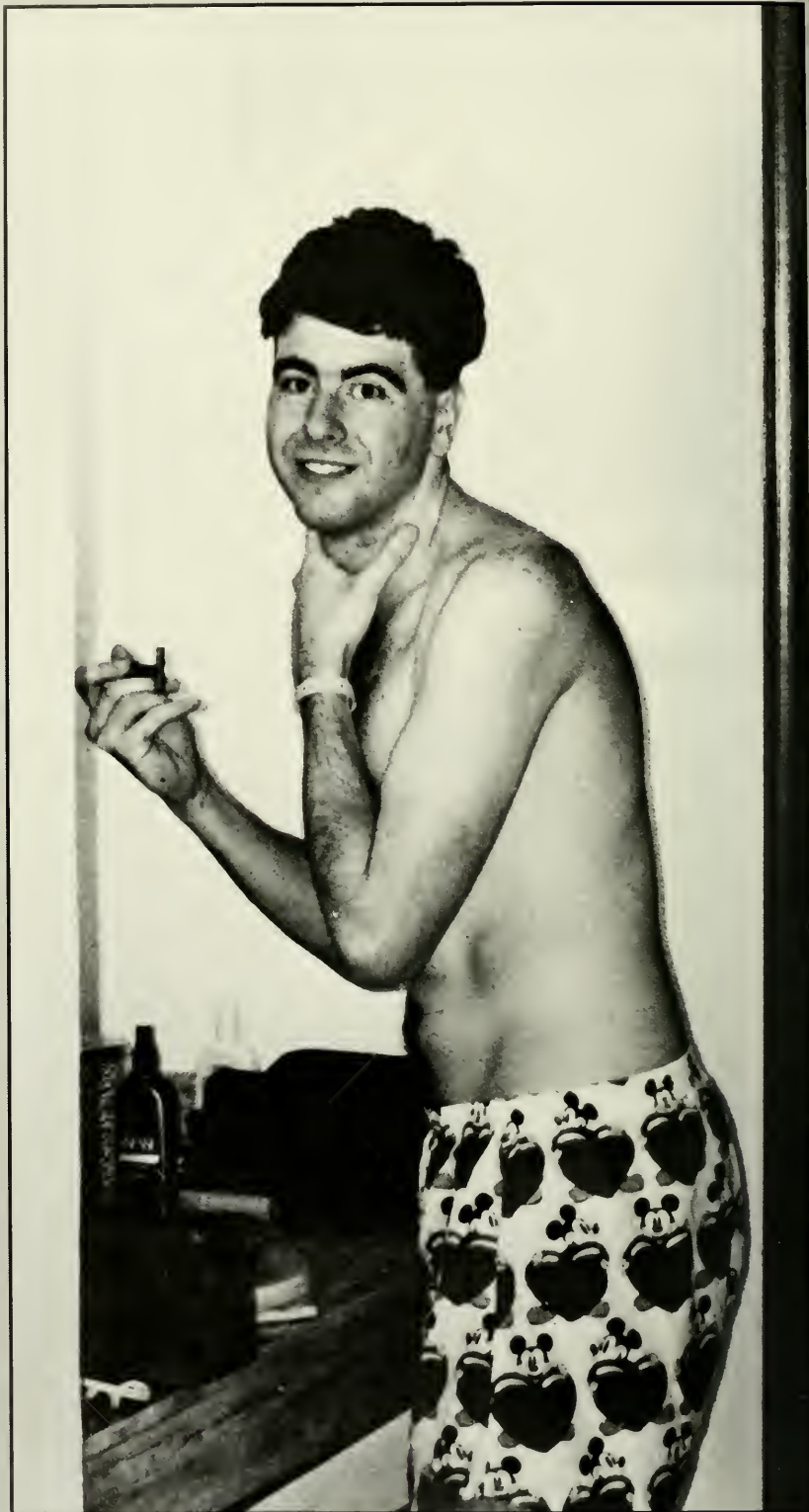
A "Brief" Story

It had been a typical day of work at Del Val. After spending long hours organizing and planning events for DVC students, our hero Justin Lawhead was happy to go back to his apartment in Cooke Hall. He was greeted by Boomer, his faithful and rather energetic companion. Collapsing into a chair, Justin began to survey the apartment. It was amazing how quickly the chores piled up when you let things go. Dishes needed to be washed, the floor could use a vacuuming and Oh, Heavens! he'd better do some laundry if he planned on wearing underwear the rest of the week.

It was getting late so Justin quickly packed up his clothes and went over to the washers in Work Hall. Sometime later, he went back to check on his belongings only to find the dryer empty with no socks or underwear in sight! Imagine the shock, the horror of our poor hero to realize his clothes had been ruthlessly stolen! The shock shortly turned to anger and frustration and Justin left a few messages for the dorm residents regarding his property.

But the students were not all completely heartless. A few conscientious souls took up a collection for Justin's Underwear Fund. Most of our heroes' clothes were recovered and life returned to normal...for a little while.

Most importantly, our hero learned an important lesson: No matter how insignificant they seem, never take socks, underwear, or college students for granted.





Krista Hammer
 Christopher Harding
 Kelley Ann Hartsell
 Tracy Heintz



Dianne Henry
 Mandy Lynn Hetzendorf
 Geoffrey Hewitt
 Lori Heybach



Mandy Hilbert
 Amy Lynn Holford
 Derrick Hudson
 Wendy Jesiolowski



Jason Jones
 Katherine Kane
 Christina Kapelan
 Gretchen Luise Kinsley



Richard James Kleckner
 Ginger Klinedinst
 Sue Laubmeier
 Leilani Rocha Lavin



Q

If you could change anything at DVC what would it be and why?

A

Gail Blum ('95)- Recreational areas. There are not enough extra things to do on campus?



Above- Sue Weaver ('95) relaxes in the yearbook office.

Right- Carly Soden ('95) and Makaela Bland ('95) pick up their mail on the way to class. Carly and Mikki are both Berkowitz RA's. (Photos by: Tara Grady)





Marcie Leese
 Christopher Lotano
 James Mackie
 Randi Marie Malkemes



Sarah Maloy
 Jeannine Manzella
 Nicole Maurer
 Michelle McBride



Jennifer McFadden
 Jeffrey McGovern
 Matthew Metz
 Carey Ann Mignogna



Heidi Miller
 Cindy Mleziva
 Laura Murphy
 Shannon Murphy



Paula Musi
 Jonathan Narrow
 Ashley Elizabeth Neale
 Donald Nelson



Q What have been your favorite and least favorite classes?

A Lisa Tomascik ('95) - Favorite - Tie between Determinative Microbiology and Histology. Least- Intro. to Computers.



Top- Dr. Standing and students gather around the lab table and examine different types of ferns during Botany lab.

Top Rt- Crystal Oellig ('95) heads back to her dorm after an exhausting tennis match.

Above- Kim Erhard ('97) and Dianne Henry ('97) relax on the couch together.

Right- Lisa Tomascik ('95) and Angel Wenner ('95) show off their beautiful faces in the pub.
Photos by: Tara Grady)





Crystal Oellig
Jenifer Parastschenko
Melissa Parker
Tammy Pastena



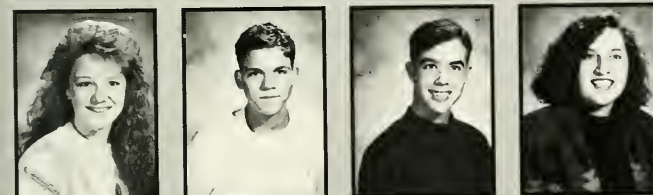
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Calvin Patten
Melissa Patterson
John Pecore



Stephanie Petix
Danyelee Pino
Katrina Ann Reilly
Jennifer Reminger



Jennifer Reynolds
Jennifer Rosenberry
Sherry Roth
Michael Rouse



Jacqueline Ruch
Ronald Ryan
Wilfredo Salcedo
Christa Sandelier



Q

As a transfer student, what do you like and dislike most about Del Val?

A

Derek Connolly ('97) - I like the smaller campus it's a lot friendlier. But, I miss the scheduling possibilities- at Penn State you could make your schedule fit your style of life.

Right: Melissa Miller (95) and Orlando Lopez (95) share laughs and lunch at the pub. (Photo by: Rob DelloRusso)

Below: Ginny Blosser takes up her position behind the register at the pub. (Photo by: Tara Grady)

Bottom: Jason Short (95) waits to take your order. (Photo by: Rob DelloRusso)





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Joann Beth Santora
Cheryl Ann Schramm
Michael Semeniuk



Erica Shick
Daniel Shoemaker
Brian Smith
Carly Soden



Michael Squillace
Joan Thomas
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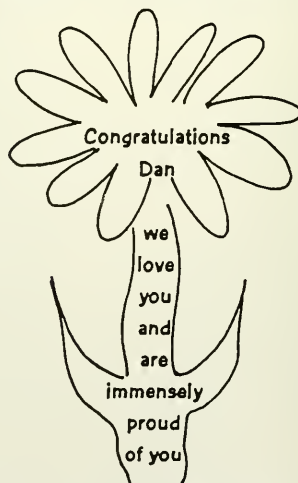
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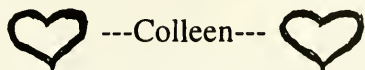
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To my dearest and closest friends- the foursome: Clay, Ryan, Mark & Geoff. We're been friends for several years and I'm really glad I met y'all. We've had fond moments and I'll always remember them and look back at the pictures (Mark & Clay- shall we dance?) I'll miss you- keep in touch- Please!

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Luv Ya,
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We Love You.
Mom, Dad & Johnny

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Congratulations to my daughter for her outstanding performance during these past 4 years. Wishing you happiness and Good Luck wherever you go, and whatever you do. You have been an inspiration to those around you, achieving high honors these past 4 years.

Love Always
Dad, Brother James and all the
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It was a long 4 years but you did it. Words can not express how PROUD we are of you. Congratulations and much success with all the exciting challenges ahead of you.

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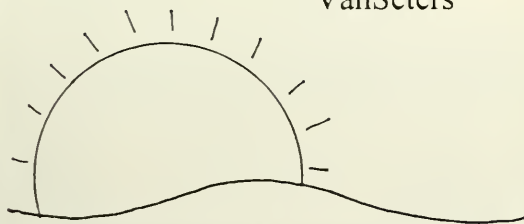
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Good Luck And Always Be Happy. Lots of Love,
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A-DAY MEMORIES

CRYSTAL OELLIG: NIGHT SECURITY

Brad Maxwell: Catching couples at Lake Archer playing hide the -----!!!

Brad Morris: 3 drunks and a combine, B2, money counting with my partners in crime, staying up late for the hell of it, Treasurer

Ben Rakus: Camping out in front of Lasker

Chris Lotano: 11 hours sleep out of 4 days

Amy Welker: EXHAUSTION!!

Wendy Jesioloski: My heifer breaking my toe!

Rebecca Wilcox: Stumbling with flat after flat of plants at the plant sale

Tammy Mulutzie & Elaine Faust: Thank God it's over! This is the last year we rebuild our fence and get stepped on!

Cheryl Schramm: Sleep, what's that?

Dan Shoemaker: I hurt myself!! (Erica- Hi sweetheart!)

Michelle Foraker: Jim Craft, how do you spell pony? Pony? Love, Michelle

"A-DAY SECURITY RULES! WATCH FOR THE SNIPER ON ULMAN ROOF!" - Mike Focht

Marla Zuarino: No more milk shakes! getting up way too early Friday, what's sleep anyway?

Jen Reynolds: Page who?? Working the night shift, Savilla Hanover

Donna Shetterly: Thanks to everyone, it was an A-Day to remember! Is sleep essential?

Jen Reminger: Getting to drive the ton truck during set up

Ken Harman: Oil from where, the motor, Oh.

Sue Weaver: -J- Thanks for everything. Next time we're not going to sleep.

Erica Shick: We're commuters, too- MY RULES!!- Scholarship committee and Maxwell's grades- Reynold's sweet disposition- Alumni Information booth?!- Ronnie and Buddy- DENNY'S- My bestest buds...Grady-girl, Ren-Jen, and the "frail boy"! -THANKS- Dan- Just remember who your sweetheart is! Do I really want to do this again?

Tara Grady: Shicky Chick- Don't forget- you can yell at me all you want, I'll be there next year too! Ren- Have you found your parents yet? Derek- Why didn't you pick up your jacket and protect who???!!

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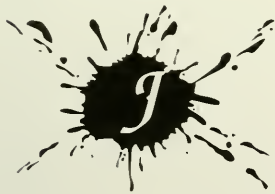
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Did you know that there is a book in the library about Delaware Valley College? *A Unique Institution*, written in 1933 by Morris Lasker, covers the early history of Del Val.



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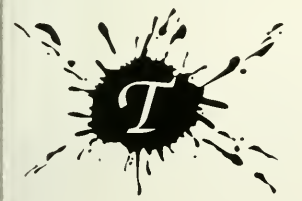


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In the early 30's, when Professor of English Henry Schneider was asked why farm products cost more than they did a while back, he replied: "Well, when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he is raising and the entomological name of the bug that eats it and the chemical name of the stuff that will kill the bugs- somebody's got to pay for all this knowlede."

SEE THE LIGHT



Del Val is in *Ripley's Believe It or Not*:

"What is believed to be a world's record was established here several days ago when a sow that had farrowed a litter of 15 pigs Monday, April 14, 1933, again farrowed a litter of 13 more six days later."

"The first litter was corss-bred Duroc and Berkshires and red and black in color, while the second litter were all Berkshire and black in color."

* *A Unique Institution*- Morris Lasker*







A New Start

By: Tara Grady and Erica Shick

As with Del-Val, the '94 Yearbook staff has come "**far from the start!**" Due to the jump in staff numbers the *Cornucopia* has experienced a tremendous amount of growth and change. While most of the new staff had little or no yearbook production know-how they pulled it off and put together one of the best Del-Val *Cornucopias* to date! However, the size of the staff is not the only change— there are more feature articles (many of

Shelly Chase, Leilani Lavin, Marla Zuarino, Sue Weaver, Tara Grady, and Cheryl Schramm in the yearbook office located on the second floor of the student center.

which were written by non-staff students), more captions, and index, and a new improved Student Life Section.

A special thanks to Jen Reynolds, Charlotte Walker, Victor Ykoruk, and Jenni Hansell for dedicating their time to help improve this book. Also, a hearty thanks to all those who contributed to the success of this years *Cornucopia!* Congratulations for a job well done on a book that every one will enjoy.

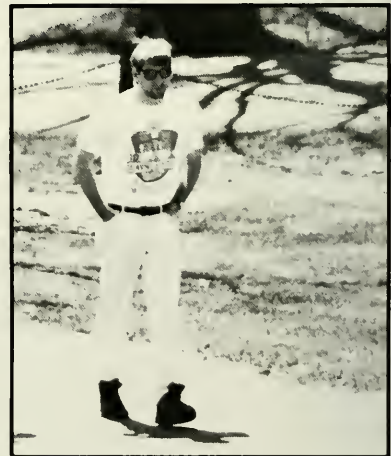
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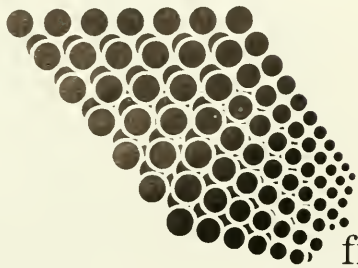


Above- Leslie Cline and Leah Braas selling yearbooks in the cafeteria.

Left- Erica Shick takes a break in the yearbook office.



FAR



from the *Start*

From the seven that graduated in 1901 to the two hundred and eighty-two in the class of 1994, Del Val has certainly flourished. Starting off with a bang, this year's freshman class was the largest in the college's history forcing dorms to relinquish the lounges and causing a housing crunch.

Homecoming with its Wild Wild West theme raised the spirits of Del Val Aggies as they corralled King's College back to their end of the field and pistol whipped them into defeat. A-Day expanded to include the Equestrian Center with equine events and kids games and demonstrations were added to the schedule of events. SAC programming reached a new level of success with two Dave Binder concerts. Sharon Lund-AIDS speaker, Signs of Life, and other great events.

A game room was set up in the Goldman lounge with a pool table, air hockey, jukebox, and several video games. Also, Ceasar's Pub was renamed Schatzie's Food Court after the late Paul Schatschneider the driving force behind the remodelling.

Yet, the campus was grief stricken by the loss of Dr. William Allison-Biology Chairman, Dr. Craig Hill-Dean of the College, and senior Mike Savare. As the college said goodbye to Carol Doyle and Justin Lawhead, it welcomed the new Assistant Dean and Director of Resident Life Kelly Barclay.

It was a year well rounded with its ups and downs, but in the end the college grew further from its roots and ***far from the start.***





Above- Jaime Conrad and Gretchen Kinsley arrived the night before for freshman spring registration. Long lines were one of the several problems that plagued registration.

Left- Nicole Wright and her Homecoming escort represented the Equine Club in the Homecoming parade. Nicole ('95) is a Large Animal Science major who in her spare time enjoys working with her Quarter Horse mare Lady.



Above- Dawn DePasquale ('95) and her date danced the night away at the Christmas Semi-Formal.

Right- Signs of Life is one of the many events SAC sponsored this year.





Left- Ron Ryan ('97) and Rick Bruce ('94) dressed in the Crash Test Dummies costumes for Alpha Phi Omega.

Below- Kate Flynn, Kelly Sciss, and Michelle Gulden were all seniors on Del Val's softball team.



Left- The Office of Student Life and the Class of '97 sponsored the Festival of the World dinner. A live band played during the meal while students went from station to station sampling different types of foods from all over the world.



Joseph Krauskopf Library As It Stands In 1993.

