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Take time to work,
It is the price of success.

Take time to think,
It is the source of power.

Take time to play,
It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read,
It is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to be friendly,
It is the road to happiness.

Take time to love and to be loved,
It is the privilege of the gods.

Take time to share,
Life is too short to be selfish.

Take time to laugh,
Laughter is the music of the soul.

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TIME SURE FLIES. Another year in the history of Del Val has been completed. With many reminders of DVC's Centennial anniversary, one may be quick to just tally this year up, like all the rest. However, this year had its own unique take on things. Its own events that will remain in people's minds. Its own pace; although not fast enough for some, too quick for others. Seniors may wonder what happened to their 4 years - how they FLEW by



too fast. Others find themselves wishing for more TIME - a deadline fast approaching, a paper due tomorrow. Anyway you look at it, the old adage still holds true - TIME SURE FLIES.

Just as the National Farm School had its humble and sometimes difficult beginning, the 1995 Fall Semester experienced its own highs and lows. When William George resigned after 8 months as Delaware Valley College's President, Dr. Joshua Feldstein, a man who's been associated with Del Val for 57 years, stepped up as Interim President. Dr. Neil Vincent breathed new life into the Office of the Dean of the College. With an emphasis on old family values, the administration and the faculty signed the first faculty contract. Town Meetings between students and administrators encouraged improvements in residence halls, such as new lounges and computers. Pentium computers filled labs on campus, while the College Commu-



Lake Archer is a favorite quiet spot for DVC students. The lake, built in 1908 in memory of Arthur Rosenthal, was redug in 1964 due to successional forces (above opposite).

Built From Scratch. Mary Frick hand paints these Centennial tables that feature buildings across campus and the graduate's name and class. Mrs. Frick has painted several school buildings, even those which no longer remain. Photo by AKS.

nity learned how to access the voice mail system. For the first TIME since the admission of women into Del Val in 1971, the population of women in the student body out numbered the population of men. A member of the "Brady Bunch" visited Del Val for Homecoming, while the presence of long TIME mascot, Caesar, was missed. The Fall Semester whizzed right by.

Commuters and Student Government members arrived back to school for the Spring to find a new lounge, TV, computer lab, and SGB office. WDCV moved into its new station, which it shares with DVCTV. ICC and SAC opened their office.



Close Friends Joe Corona and Carrie Preston huddle together to stay warm at the cool and misty Homecoming football game. Corona and Preston became friends through their shared interests in nature and the environment. Photo by AKS.

New clubs, like Ecological Landscape Design, Sigma Phi Sigma, and DVC Artisans formed, while the Pre-Vet Society and the Small Animal Science Club merged to form the Animal Science Society. The Service Coordination Council formed under the SCB to promote community service from within the college. The Livestock Judging Team placed Second at Nationals, while the Soil Judging Team placed Second



at the Northeast Regional Competition.

Six DVC wrestlers earned their way to the NCAA National Championship meet, and Brandon Totten successfully defended his championship title. The OTH crew swept all the Educational Awards at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Pride and Polish Day was moved to a Saturday, and DVC students showed, through hard work, how much

they care about our school. Founder's Day kicked off the Centennial Celebration, with speakers Jim and Frank Perdue.

The A-Day Committee opened the DVC campus to thousands of visitors for the 48th time with special displays and events to celebrate the Centennial.

Seniors faced Graduation from Del Val. Their Senior year really FLEW by. This year at Del Val has seen many positive changes in both the physical plant and in the attitude across campus.

Black and White. Christa Sandelier and Mike Semenuik don't seem too scary as they help raise scholarship money during Halloween Haunting.

Delaware Valley College's Interim President, Dr. Joshua Feldstein, arrived at the National Farm School flag stop on March 30, 1939 to pursue a degree in Horticulture. Feldstein takes a great deal of pride in serving DVC's students and has many stories to tell about his years here. Photo by AKS.

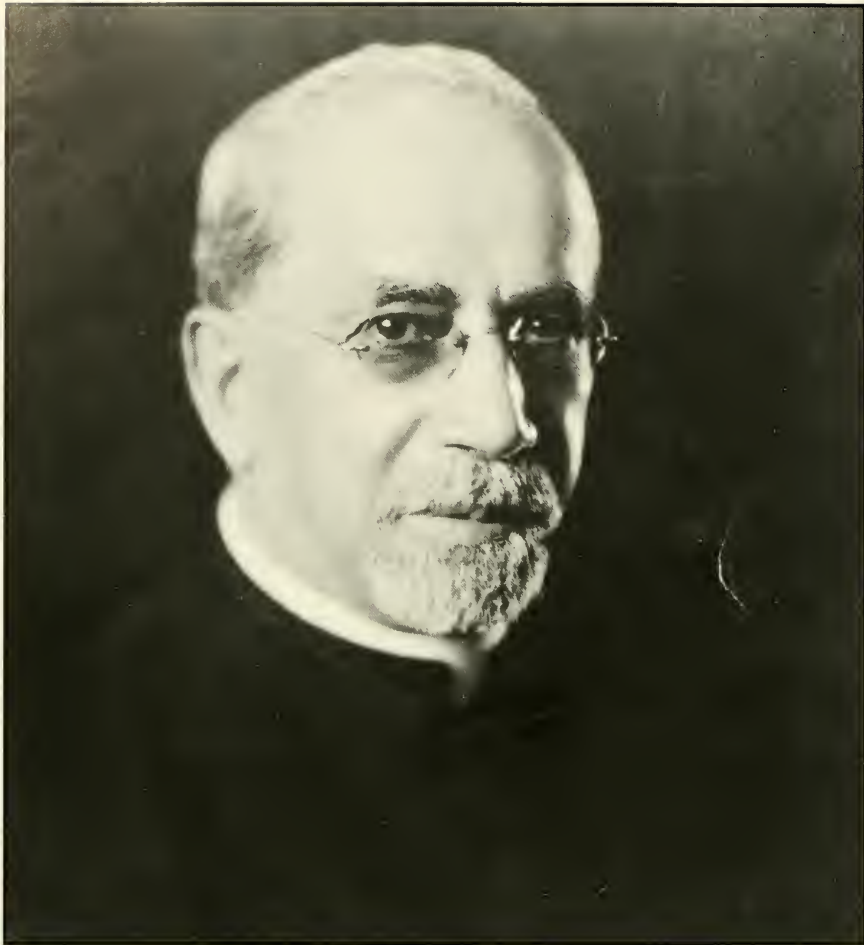


Adrenaline surges through two Aggie football players as they give each other a high five after a successful play during the Homecoming Game. DVC team members support each other on the field, in life on campus, and in classes.



Close friendships often develop between DVC students and administrators, especially the staff members in the Office of Student Life. Nancy DeBord, the Coordinator of Student Activities and R.D. in Ulman Hall, frequently lends the support of a friend and of a professional to her R.A.'s, including James Bane, a Senior Animal Science Major. Photo by AKS.

Del Val has developed into a strong community during these 100 years, and continuously grows as a viable institution. Students are still drawn to Del Val for the unique educational opportunities. The spirit of Del Val knows all too well that TIME SURE FLIES.



Reverend Dr. Joseph Krauskopf January 12, 1858 - June 12, 1923

Krauskopf's Personal Creed

I believe in the love of man and the love of God.

I believe in service human and service divine.

I believe in labor as manly, and duty as godly.

While proudly acknowledging my Israelitish descent, and my and the world's indebtedness to Judaism, and while eager to maintain my personal identity with that people and faith, still I believe that all people are my brethren, and that my God is all people's God.

I believe in extending the hand of religious fellowship to all who believe as I believe, no matter what their descent or what their prior creed; and the hand of social fellowship to all who think and act as I do, no matter what their creed or condition.

I believe in doing as I would be done by.

I believe in obedience to the laws of God as written in our hearts, to the laws of nature as inscribed in the universe, to the laws of man as inscribed in the codes and Scriptures.

I believe in a weekly Sabbath for rest, recreation, and worship.

I believe that all men have a right to social and intellectual and moral and religious freedom.

I believe that it is all men's duty to acquire knowledge, and to foster it, to love progress and to further it.

I believe in the inviolability of life and property, in the sanctity of the home and family ties.

I believe that all the good of all Bibles may be accepted, and that the evil of all Scriptures may be rejected.

I believe that the good example and precepts of all religious teachers may be followed, no matter what their race or nationality, and that their evil example and precepts must be shunned, even if they are of our own faith or folk.

I believe that virtue and sin will ultimately meet with their reward.

I believe in the supremacy of reason over faith, of inquiry over credulity.

I believe in forms and ceremonies when they are accessories to awe and reverence, when they stimulate the mind to right thinking, the heart to right feeling, and the hand to right doing.

I believe that ignorance is a curse and should be extirpated, that tyranny is a crime and should be eradicated, that fanaticism is a vice and should be uprooted, that war is a mortal sin and should be expunged.

I believe that happiness is the highest good, and that peace and good will are the best means for its attainment.

Tersely expressed, I find I believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, in the Golden Rule, in Universal Peace and Good Will, in the supremacy of the spirit over the letter, of reason over faith.

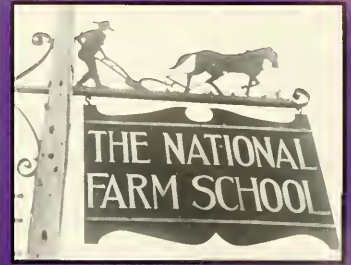
I recognize nothing new in this creed. I find that it is an old, old creed, as old as Christianity; more ancient still, as old as Judaism. What is better still, expressed in this form, I recognize it as the very essence of both Christianity and Judaism.

Cenntennial Dedication to Joseph Krauskopf

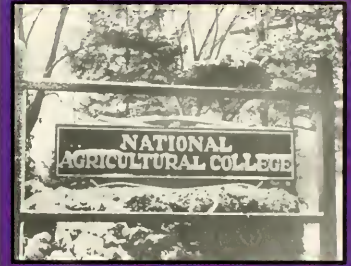
Rabbi. Founder. Doctor. Joseph Krauskopf aimed to relieve the poverty of the thousands of Jewish immigrants in Philadelphia. "He knew that life could be sweeter, fuller, and better," [Allman 13] but he also knew that these immigrants needed training and encouragement to thrive in America. He had immigrated to Massachusetts in 1872 at the age of 14 with little English skills and an elementary education. While working for a tea merchant, he educated himself further and decided to become a Rabbi. He attended seminary at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati before coming to Philadelphia in 1887 to be the Rabbi at the Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel. At the age of 29, he was an energetic, controversial, yet charismatic Rabbi who became active in social, political, and religious organizations. Liked, or not, his influence and ideas pervaded the Philadelphia community.

Krauskopf realized the poverty level of the Jewish immigrants and other poor Americans in the city. After visiting Count Leo Tolstoy in Russia, he began to believe that Agriculture was the solution needed to bring Jewish men and women out of poverty in the city and into the life-giving country. With money earned by lecturing about Tolstoy and from clerical fees, Krauskopf purchased the 122 acre Watson Farm, north of Philadelphia. On this farmstead he founded the National Farm School. This school would "instruct boys in the various branches of Agriculture-teaching them both the theory and practice of that industry and its application to farming as a livelihood." [Allman 2]

The charter for the NFS outlined the purpose and direction of the school, centralized around the idea of "the training of youth into becoming scientific and practical agriculturalists." Krauskopf originally planned to educate both men and women. The education was free to the students and included housing, food, clothing, and farm chores. As President, Krauskopf directly influenced the students through his lectures every Sunday. The NFS drew well-qualified and dedicated faculty and students. The first graduation was held June 26, 1901 for a class of 8 students. The NFS had proven to be successful. Krauskopf continued to nurture the school as the President for 25 years, until his death in 1923. Krauskopf willed that his funeral urn repose in the school's library. Krauskopf, a man of great vision, founded the NFS to secure the economic and social future of his students and "in his wisdom, built not only for a day, but for the future." [Blood 103]



1896-1946



1948-1960



1960 Present



Seniors

The Class of 1996 has seen Del Val change in many ways, from new Presidents to changes throughout the campus. Each change was a learning experience and brought the class members closer together. Congratulations, we've made it!



Amy Holford and Art Schuessler hold each other at Homecoming. These two Seniors are enjoying their last year at Del Val and enjoy spending time together.



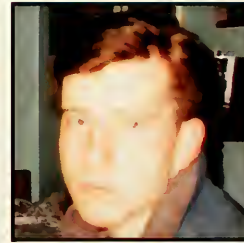
Over the years at Del Val, strong friendships grow, like the bond between Marla Zuarino and Clorece Kerrick.



These three Seniors have enjoyed a wide variety of events, such as Halloween Haunting, while at Del Val. Everyone knows that your Senior year is the busiest!

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FLIES

Heather LaBenz Melissa Fiore
Anita Snyder



Del Val hosts an exchange program with Jamaica. Winston Foster has been studying Agribusiness here at Del Val and plans to go to graduate school somewhere in the U.S.

The class size has grown considerably since the first class of 8 students. The 1952 class consisted about 32 students, while today's class numbers over 150.

People mature and grow throughout their college years, as seen by this picture of Chris Patzke during his Freshmen year.

As P.J. Bartus looks to a higher power, Senior Rick Stern gives him a "twister." Seniors are SURE to find TIME for fun.

Spring Break Memories

Cancun, Mexico

By: Marla Zuarino

The 1996 Cancun trip was an adventure that none of us will ever forget. From the moment we got on the plane, the partying began. 24 students and two administrators went on the trip. There was also another group of 8 seniors that traveled down to Cancun a few hotels away.

We stayed at the Mirimar Mision which was within walking distance from Senor Frogs. The temperature was an amazing

85 degrees, and the water was so blue that you thought you were walking in to a huge pool. Our days were packed with swimming, snorkeling, horse back riding, dancing, and of course, drinking.

Some of the places that we experienced were: Fat Tuesdays, Pat O'Brien's, La Boom, Daddy O's, a snorkeling cruise, foam party, Senor Frogs, and Shooters.

The night life was great! Clubs and bars

would not close until 7 am. Most of us even stayed up late enough to see the sun rise more than once or twice during our stay. All in all, it was an excellent vacation. I guess you can say it was a great way to finish our senior year and start off our new years in the 'real-world'! Thanks for all the great memories and good luck to everyone with their future!

Back Row left to right: Patty VanAnden, Mike Hughes, Matt Dougherty, Elizabeth Manser, Brian Maddux, Heather Manning, Sara Jindel, Kristen Kemper. *2nd row:* Jon Soderberg, Angel Wenner, Angela Dykon, Sue, Don Nelson, Mrs. Massarro, Marla Zuarino, Patty Link. *Front row:* Kim Kulick, Christa Sandelier, Mr. Massarro, Jon Karavias, Scott Goines, Chris Harding.



Long live Edgar and Alfredo! "Of course my horse!" & "She almost drowned in the foam, ha, ha, ha!" Brian, keep your monkey feet to yourself. Never forget our musicians in the lobby. "Hey T-shirt, leave the kids alone!" Scott thanks for the entertainment on the island (or big floating slab of concrete) Long live the whistle beaters! " I have to protect my fort!" - Don Nelson

Left to right: Dawn Robinson, Krista Shram, Meredith Peters, Jessica Makenzee, Mike Yuranko, Melissa McCagg, Craig English, Kelly Stainer.



D.N.- put that thing away! A.W.- 190 octane; K.K.- reflecting? A.D.- Wasabi; S.G.- put some shorts on; G.I. - to the left, to the right! M.H. - monster; Pat O'Briens anyone?; How about that big island and jungle? Cancun 96' was the best! - Christa Sandelier

Voyages to Chicken Fast Food, Fat Tuesdays, Senor Frogs, & the Macarena dance; DN- you feel asleep where?; CS- "Aren't you drunk yet, how many hurricanes is that" AW- "You did what in the bathroom? Maybe you better calm down on the 190 octanes!"; AD- "I know leave you alone your on vac!" -Kim Kulick



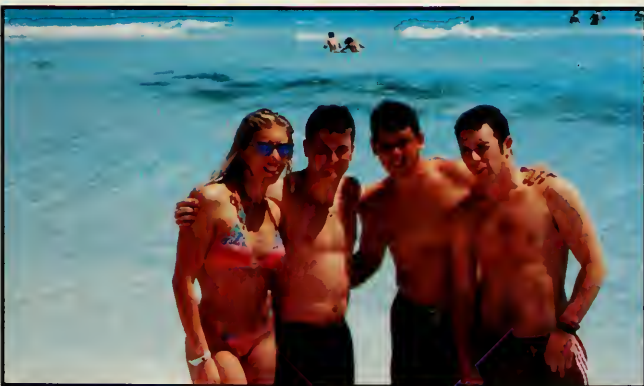
Left: Kim Kulick, Angel Wenner, Marla Zuarino and Jon Sodenberg having 190 octanes drinks at Fat Tuesdays during the afternoon. Above: Mark Swartly, Scott Goines, Eric Skillman, and George Inhof sporting the new Cancun look inside the cockpit of the airplane. Hey Scotty 'Where's the Puddin'?' Who's got the ice tea???



Papas fritas!; the burger; So many choices , so little time, Patty's boyfriend, Don; Tau Ro Kappa- doin' the burger; What ever happened to, "What happens in Cancun stays in Cancun?"; 5:45 am bedtime, 6 am wake up call; Lotta problems in room 809, The great 'Panty swap' with 909- Patty Link & Heather Manning

Above: Craig English and Dawn Robinson relaxing in a hammock by the beach near their hotel. Left: Sarah Jindal, Patty Link, Kristen Kemper and Heather Manning drink up at Senor Frogs. Is there really a waterslide in there???. Below: Marla Zuarino, Eric Skillman, George Inhof, and Mark Swartly take a quick break after playing beach volleyball.

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CINESEX!!; The 30 mi walk to Fat Tuesdays, cement island; DN- "Put that thing away, Oh...Muchacha; I think you need to go to whistle beaters anonymous"; CS- "The hotel bill is how much? I think I'm gonna be sick!"; KK- "Show your what?"; AD- Wasabi; MD- Offer Mike a peso to...; MD- One peso if you... -Angel Werner

190 octane, AD- "What time did you get in this morning? I need a candy bar now!"; DN- next time we won't let you ride the bus drunk!; La Boom male review- wow!; 'Poppers' & Hurricanes, PL- "You want me to give my bikini top to UMASS- What?"; Cancun 96' was awesome, thanks for the memories! - Marla Zuarino

One Last Time

Senior Socials

Time Sure Flies. This group of Seniors sits on the Student Center steps during one of the fall socials. Socials are a good time for Seniors to unwind and reminisce, possibly about their Freshmen year.

John Roth and Bryan Bender check in with Angel Wenner at the Halloween Senior Social. A few Seniors donned costumes and many others made an appearance at this gathering for the class of 1996 to celebrate the 200th day until graduation.



These girls are excited to be Seniors, but they will certainly miss being involved in organizations related to their major, such as Agronomy Club.

After four years at Del Val, Seniors are faced with moving on, whether that be getting a job or going to graduate school. Some Seniors, such as these fellows, don't seem to be worrying, at least not tonight!





Karaoke. Kim Kulick and Scott Goines share their singing ability with their fellow Seniors at the Spring Social (Photos by: Marla Zuarino).



These Seniors group up and create some new memories as their Senior year FLIES by.

The weather's warm and DVC Seniors are feelin' fine. Karam "Chippy" McDonnell, Todd Search, and Chuck Stopper enjoy the sun at the first Senior Social during September in the Joshua Feldstein Courtyard.

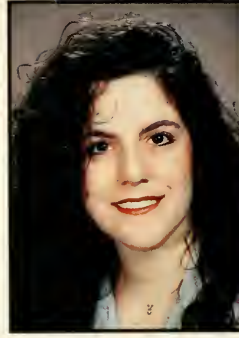
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For Tara + Ang You have made it an insane four-years- I won't forget you!! Tim+Tom="The wavelenth" AC/DC Rules!! Jen you have made these four years and any in the past worth it! I LOVE YOU!!!! I can't wait until 2-27-99 to begin our lives together!!!! Anthony+Andy+Tom=PAIS Ram Pages!!! Mom+Dad Thank you for believing in me!! Mr +Mrs. Creyer thank you for accepting me!! And all the little people who made this possible!!



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Wow, 16 years of education finished! Mom & Dad- Thanks for all of the love and support! Theresa & Kathleen thanks for being my Lil' Sis' Thanks Grandma for all of your love & help- I love you all! Les-4 all the good times & ones to come Luv Ya! Thanx to my DVC family-Dougherty-Snow2ndhand smoke, impressions ulcers, wanna hava couple? Hughes-what are u nuts? Haddon, Hughes & Albin = Team Kristen-my 3rd sister? Rommie-I'll tell you what Lasker gals - Martin & Chizek, Massaro, Burk, & Burch- Thanks, SGB- Miss U all. Thanx DVC!

Christine Buzcek

Great memories boycott hell, dude! DVC IVCF Perkin's runs, marathon exec meetings, cookie sales, Glen's "Slurpee Fund", All the members of bachelor's to the rapture "Certified Men"-the Cowgirls! Farm 3 mornings-A-Day ehhhs and thrills, Halloween Haunting, NESA, GIC, Texas.

Susan Michele Bahnhc

Thank you Mom, Dad, Karen and Gram for all your support, love, and patience. I could have never made it this far without you. Also, a special thanks to my best friend and true love Jimmy. Your encouragement, support, and study hours have paid off. Thanks Sweetie, I Love You. I'll never forget all the good times I've had at DVC. Thanks Theresa, Tracy, and all my other friends and relatives for making my days at DVC fun.

Karen A. Callahan

To all my fellows classmates, this is it! Finally!! Good luck in all you do!! To my good friends(You know who you are), remember all the good times and keep in touch! Come visit me if you get to MD. Thank you to all the people who have helped me in the past four years: My family, my friends, my professors, Pat, Betsy, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mary C., etc. To the lower classes, keep your spirits! To Sharon, the best roommate ever. I will miss all the fun times! A-Day, B&B, Dairy, 4-H, FFA, Thanx! Luv-Karen

Noelle M. Carroll

Thanks to my wonderful family 4 all their love, support-I Love You!! Mon-thanx 4 everything - all the mites at the bar playing pool & talking & everything else- keep in touch! Omega & Zeta- thanx for 4 awesome yrs! I love you all & will miss you & all the fun we've had! Armstrong - take care! You're the best - I'll miss you (and Joel) a lot!! Bye to everyone else. I've missed (PEK, Theta, etc.) And Tom- Thank You for making my last year the best! I love you so much (and lots more!!) You're wonderful, speccail ...

James W. Bane

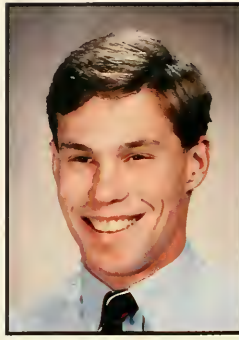
Well the day has Finally come... A huge Tahnkns full of love to my Grandmother, Grandfather, Mom, Dad, and Brother for all their love and support. A big Thanks to the student life staff for their support over the past 4 years. To the entire judging team I will never 4get the Fall of '95. Ya'll are wonderful. Sharon we've had a great 4yrs...Thank for everything AnnMarie...your the best-Thanks for always standing by my side-Nancy, Jay and Dorl! SA ya'll are the best I'll never forget ya. DVC '96!!!

Stelly Marie Chase

Thanks so much Mom&Dad! I never could have done it without U Guys! ILU! Thanks JC MH PA Gram & all my friends, NESA93-96! Penn State-Rivals-Broken finger-Concerts& Dates, Summer of 94 & 95-Cowgirls-Certified Men, Judging Team 95-VPI, Mr. G. Van 21, & the gang, F196 Nats Wed. Farm-Show 96, finding TBB & Kita- ILU! Moving how many times? Finally finding KNE! Pres of B&B, Sr. Seminar, Jr. Yr studying , chats & drinks. All my friends - you know who U R- TW-NE-CC-CR-JB-SH-HK-BC-MH-GS TH-WD-DB WJ Marshall-Good Luck Guys ILU! DEL VAL 96



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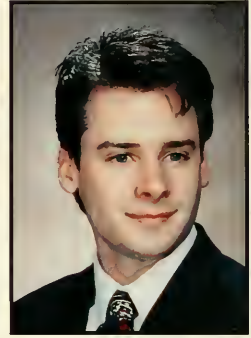
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Thanks to every one who that made this happen. Sue-too bad we didn't meet earlier. Just imagine. At least we didn't leave class early to "go to work". Kit & Will - good luck in Indiana. You're welcome for the A but where is my free drink? Take care Tony - one more semester and maybe you can leave T-way. C-Ya later! Rob- Thanks for the support. Oh, and thanks for putting up with the printer on those all nighters. I love you! Good Luck to the Class of '96! BYE



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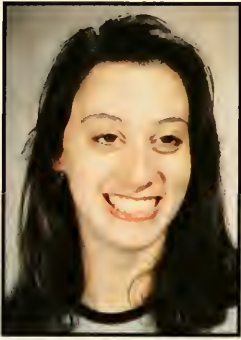
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To the Del Val soccer players, Thank for the memories. Mark, Eric, Dwight it's been great having the chance to play ball with you, and Thank for the support thru the years. Del Val's all time soccer point's leader all SE PA, all MAC. To all my other friends, you know who U are, another part of life is over. It's time to move on but remember not to forget the past and the friendships we've made. LL it may happen still. I'll miss everyone. Family Thank for the support. UNA Football Jon you'll be a pro.

Lynne Ellen DiDonizio

Four years later and what have I learned? Never forget car tipping, bucket nights, spring break in the swamp, AV, remember Miller Hall & black wig incident, KS,MP, Thanks for everthing, CP, watch out for those bears on the way to 7-11, Flaggng the mound, the naked guy I can't find the bathroom in the dark. Thanks to everyone who made the last four years a whole lotta fun. I'll miss you all!

Kathleen A. Curry

Thanx Mom and Dad for all of your help and support! Kris and Kev we are finally done! Chuck we are outta here! Mike, I will love always and for ever. I can't wait for 5/17/97. Honey you are the best and thanx for always being there for me and for all of your support! Danielle and Toni, you guys are the best-good luck! Jon we're just waiting for you to graduate. To the rest of my friends good luck in the future. To my family I love you guys.

W. Matthew Daugherty

Thanks Mom & Dad, Andre W., Phillip and Gregory for all your love and support-"To thine ownself be true." Mr. Massaro, Thanks for believing in me, Ron, "Guy", Thank you for always being there-daily reports, "I need to talk", camping, SGB., the video, Mike, always your VP, coffee & Joan, Irish on Sat., "What a tabockle", Albin, trips to B&B, summer '95, calls @ 3am, Sue-Glad we met Don, the good times- Cooke Hall, I'll miss them, Ang, Angel, Christa-my 3 sisters, Suds, the firehouse & Pine Run. By to the DVC family.

Marion Crooks

The friends I made and the fun we had!

Caryn Liane Derr-Daugherty

SC, KD, AC, SD, JB, DN, CS, KK, AW, AD, MD- You're great! Life's been better knowing U! To my SAC Clan- life will be empty w/o U- Thanks! JL, PB, CB, EM, BA Dept., Fin. Aid +Admissions- Thank you! DJ, MF, DM, JS, JW you've always been there 4 me-Thanks for all your love+ support! Nancy-Thanks for helping me get myself back together- you've been a blessing! To my family- I couldn't have done this w/o you! I love you all! Stephen- Thanks for your love+ NCE-it's over now. Little one with your arrival. I am complete- 7/24/96!

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Never Explain: your friends dont need to hear it and your enemies won't care. GOOD LUCK to everyone.

Melissa Marie Fiore

MMRH-FF: Always remember Homecoming '94. Knock Knock . Zum Zum. come in? UUUH!! Dr. Who?. Squash & watermelons. They R going to? Where is the potty? Milissa#2: Attack of the Killer Fan. Posion Ivy. Where's Bert, Beach Whale. Our 3 am talks-Michelle: Stay sane. You & Jim- All the best. Lisa- My scary freshman friend. Sorry I didn't meet you earlier! Hebber comma Yearbook! Marion- very dear to me. my forever friend- PACAW. Boogada. Pumba-N-Timon. Pookey bear-N-Thumper. I like to play ping-pong. To all chem ppl. Farewell-John: you R the Love of my life, thanks for everything 1-31-94. Mom-N-Dad: I DID IT MAY 96

Michael Focht

Thank you Family for more support than I could ever repay. Thank you. Lord for Christian Fellowship. Remember...GOD RULES and Christ is life. The rest are details.

Craig English

Thanks Mom Dad & Mike for all of the support. Goodluck to everybody. Mexico: Those Crazy Mexicans. Almost Free. El Bano. Convention Center! A-Day-Tanyas foot & the Couch. Bucket nights. Karoke at the NBI. Canoe Races Agronomy Club Homecoming King Rep. 94. Hiding my animals. Don't forget Daisy, Bad boys up & down Berk. Hallway Bermuda & North Carolina The House with 4 nuts and lice. Let's Go Petco! Did you find a plug?



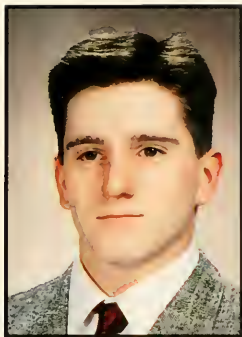
Angel Wenner, a sad witch with no one to stew! I'll get you my pretty !! Photo by MS.



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DVC Lacrosse, floor hockey, Black sheep football and softball. Best dorm! Cooke 2nd, sophomore year. Hail to the tray guy - Tom Robinson. I HATE PHILLY!!!

Susan Greiner

To my friends: Never forget the fun times; Ya know; Party 'till the cow comes home; ITD; Dynomania; free pizza; whose turn is it to clean?; Karaoke; Grease; The Perfect Butt; Talk to the hand; Our X-mas tree; Party of 5; ER & Friends; Nails; again?; Who's in the trunk?; A-day; Vic Spaz; Janeen wake up; TH Chinese food again; Jack Wagner!; To my family: Thanks for the love, support and mostly the \$; Joe, I love you thanks for always being there; 2 my other parents: Thanks for the washer & putting up with me; Good Luck to all!

Rhonda Green

I will always remember the MMR trio, Mr. Poker and the Football Stadium. Don't want no short short man. Thank for all the fun. We finally got rid of "STUBBY" the honeybee and his "CLUELESS" drone!! Heber, always remember the fun times we had and my realization that whatever B***less says is a LIE!! OY, VAY, Brain Farts and What did I say, again!!



Melissa Fiore, Rhonda Green, and Marion Crooks up close and personal! Photo by Melissa Reed.



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To my fellow bunghole elites: We made it! Kevv all our times. We're great! Sochsik nite. Texas, NESAs, DE, DR, NK, NG, with the boys Bunghole. TP for my bunghole, judging team, & sets of reasons, and Kuff Fu cornman. Sluts grow like soybeans so much more to say top 1 of peakild-Klist to everyone else-Callahan, Buttcheck, McGill, Lyann, Bane, Chase, Evans, Cornman, Walker, Donovan, Tigger Herb Kurt, Junchug, Wojo, Hensell, Glen, Chapman, Lisa, Lori, Heather, Kim Angstadt, Winnie, Natalie, Gordy-anyone else I forgo: Go in peace and may God bless you and keep you safe. Peace and Love-Sharon

Amy L. Halford

Mom & Dad- Thanks 4 all your love & support over the past 4 yrs; your baby girl is on her way to be a VMD. Cara- my one & only sister. I love U. ART- I am so happy U R a part of my life & I can't wait 2 continue our lives together--I love U, Marla- Never 4get our 1st few yrs; U were a great roomie. Mel- Thanks for the NZ experience; have a great life with Greg in Sydney. 2 all my friends at DAME, I will miss you! Susan- Thanks 4 being there. Jim we've had so much fun stay in touch. Goodbye Del Val.



Lisa Williams and Kim Manser escort Caesar home from another Aggie game. Photo by Marla Zuarino.



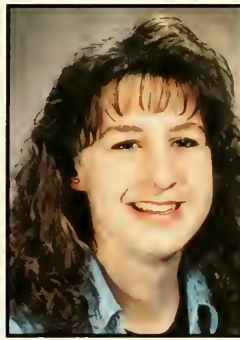
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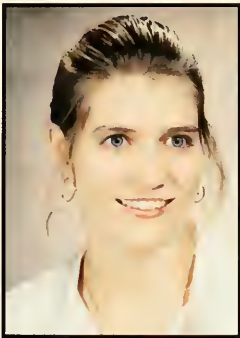
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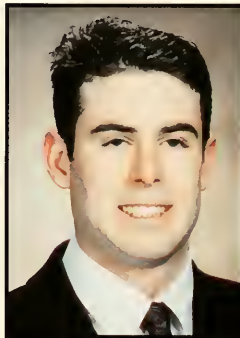
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Miranda Hufe

Thank You Mom and Dad for all your support and for making this education possible.

Theresa Lynn Houch

To my family- thanks for the support! All of my friends- I will miss you so much- Keep in touch! Jenn- incense! TFNTP- IDWY- Persephone: Tiger sheets, Act 101, Thanks for my flicked ear Bill! That's great! Hoochie- separated at birth: Freshman late nights; fun in co-ed Wolfsohn; Ron's 21st b'day: Melissa's recyclables: Aunt Jemina: Elmo and Sesame St. Chili-Cheeser: No more psychotic episodes: Who's cleaning? My other roomies- C&T: Pssh! Todd, can I play your game? Corner trio: Mouseman: Chinese anyone?
Hope 2 C U: KDM I LOVE YOU!

Brett P. Jacobsen

"Be Positive & Take One Thing At A Time" Is my biggest lesson in this complex world. Mom & Dad: Thank for everything! Love You Both Lots! Sisters & Bro: To all our growing up memories. Love you guy's. Pa. Mom & Dad: Thank for all the hospitality! To all the Renz's it's been great! Ang: Kutztown Airport Diner Rush REM PVP Cape May Atlas Dolphins snow on the beach the sun rises & sets in your eyes morning sun on decks SLD "Our Rock" Ang Bumble: You are my flower, I love you with all of me.
Love Brett.

Vinnie Timpaneli gets spiked for Halloween in 1993. Photo by Melissa Fiore.





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Thanks Mom! Sue, Anita, Jacqui, the car and the creekside! Hey Pam! Does it exist? Hilda, Harry and all the buds, the Aggie Ambassadors and Waterloo! The memorable case conference. What dorm haven't I lived in? Janeen, Karen C., Caryn D., Michele L., Jet and her frogs, Sue G., Gina, Tim and all the food! The horses and the DVC Equestrian Team, Donna, Brownie, memorable 314 and the 313 joke! The Turkey Trot, Rhode Island, Halloween Haunting Gang, Beulah House and the wine! Everyone and everything else!

Laura A. Kane

Thanks to all my friends that helped to make the past four years memorable. I will never forget all those drunken nights, bucket nights, A-Day's & Homecomings, Night chat's, practical jokes, & Spring Break in the swamp. Also not to forget Kitty on a trampoline, falling turtles, being lost in the bathroom, and all the other trouble we have gotten ourselves into over the years. Would not have changed a thing!

Wendy Jesiolowski

To all my friends & family- THANKS! JR my role model- You're the best! MC CW SH MH AV- Don't forget old times! To my Beavis Buds- AT SMAF- PLEASE DRIVE THRU I'LL MISS YA'S. LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM, NESA, SOCIALS, Barness Days- Bung-hole Elite- You're AWESOME! My inbred Oley pals- SA DZ SY, Farm League, Pollocks R US, Elson, Samuel Boys, Dairy Boys- You'll never be replaced! BJ- You're the best study partner 4 yrs. Drop it in there? MISS YA! Old pals T&JH, BM, BYE DVC. Time for a new chapter!

Kristen Kemper

Remember: 92 Wolfsohn crew slip slide down the hall & mudsliding- Sarah: Cuervo 1800 & Bluedini! Wanna stop at the sty for just one beer! Who drinks to much gonna miss those midnight missions- 93 Camelback ski trip - Watch out for those trees! Patty, Heather, DI- Burning down the house! Cancun- Spring Break 96 Those 190 Octanes will do it to you everytime- Papas Fritas! Gonna Miss You Guys!

Brian Jordan

The passion pit forever! Work hall-road trips 4yrs of A-Day's & Homecomings Lots of partying at 2West Bolter Ave. "the landlord" NESA "96" Block & Bridle and Dairy Society IM-Volleyball Champs- Coach of the year "Suicidal Lemmings" the beast rules forever
Thanks for all the memories-- Goines, Swartley Zookskill man! Binhof Strauss- "Never stop the trend" ROCK-ON

Heather Ann Kates

Thank you to all the DVC Equine center Staff, You've all helped me grow as a horsewoman and as a person. Thank you also to King, a horse that will live on in my heart and memory forever. When I came to DVC I met so many people with the potential for success, accompanied with the drive to make their dreams come true, especially the equine students. I'm proud to know you all period. WHAT I WILL MISS MOST IS THE EQUINE CENTER AND ALL OF OUR DVC SCHOOL HORSES, WHO HAVE PATIENTLY CARRIED US ALL.





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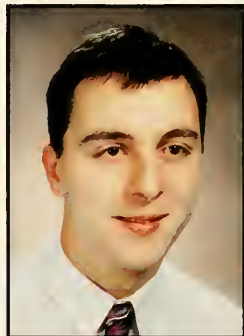
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"You're never too old to Dream"
So many people at Del Val have touched my heart, faculty, staff, administration and students. J-9, Dave, Amy, Char, MMMMR, and My Barness girls- THANK YOU "Melissa, Is my bed moving?!", John, Watch out.Oopstoolate!, Dave was in there!! My family(Cos's too!) your unconditional love has helped me thru. I love you all. Most of all MY DEAR SWEET PAPA BEAR(Frankie Baby) has meant the most "Thanks To You It Will Be Dawn, For You To Me Are The Only One" -LedZep
OKAY. LOVE YA BYE BYE!!!!

Patty J. Link

Wolfsohn Gang '92 mudsliding H2O fights shower talk hall slipslide "Uh if you wanna talk to Scott..." Add Mo Camelback, Jay Peak and many more Ski trips Skeeter winning the war at Ted & Jim Dr. Arnie, Heatha, Dodin, Kris, Rachel, Scott, Gordo, Ann, Audrey, Brian, Sarah, Love seed Bubba Gump Bar Building 101 Joel-I don't think so alotta problems at 3243 Batmobile crash Craig, Woody NBSTY Gang Spring Break 96-Cancun..Oh Yea! Tequila whistle-Oh No Gee-Mo-Netti Thanks for everything-Grandma, Mom & Kathy and Thank you Henry for putting up with me-Love Ya.

Angela Vincent and Lynne DiDomizio lived in a Miller Hall Fourman their freshman year. *Photo by Melissa Fiore.*

Billy Car and Rich Stern, bow hunters, proudly show off a 7point Buck. Car shot this deer a few miles from Del Val, Nov. 9, 1995. Photo by VT.

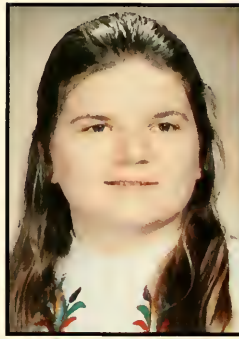




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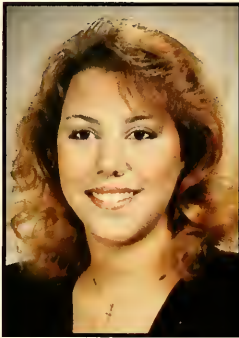
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"I got drunk comin' home last night...Yeah, Yeah, Yeah! Thank you for a real good time!" Loose Lucy GD Soil Judging-Don't leave DVC w/o it!!

Mom & Dad: Thx for your love & inspiration!

Doug, You are my everything! I need your sunshine-Love you!
Smile...It's good for you!
Peaches in GA for me!

Kimberly I. Manser

Roomates you still haven't thrown me in the quarry. LW 4 years- It's been an incredible journey. Always remember- goober banana being lost in GLD. + the best play of the game. LH + HG You girls are the greatest. I wouldn't have remained sane without you to keep me in line. Just call me CONFUSED! Snapple, high lighting, midnight runs to the SEV, Lake G. + my alarm clock. Who's a lush? SH See 4 years wasn't so long. Mom, Dad + Gram you made it possible! KG, AR, MB, CS, JM Eicam Love you all. PG Never say never!

Heather Ann Manning

Omega Chi-Deltas, PL, MK, RB, MM, HD, AB, SG, JM, BJ, MS, GI, CD, CC, RL-Gonna missya!-I don't think so. Wolfsohn '92, Eat bite.... smoke bomb, strap on?, Ski trips, Scranton road trip, Cancun '96- Muy bueno seniorita, "Lota problems", Gee-Mo-Netti, 19th B-day C*** party. NBI, O'Fowley's, Reeds, Brownies, LoveSeed, PJ-Add Mo!, A-Day 1234, Homecoming 1234, Bar Builders At 3243, The Gambler, 130 on 309 w/ Kathy, Mike+Susan, mudsliding, Gran Mama, "Only at Del Val", Thanks+Love ya Mom, Dad, Jay-"I'M JUST GETT' IN WARMED UP!"

Christopher Lotano

To everyone at Del Val, well not everyone, I will miss you. Ulman Third for the past five years has been the best. My brotherhood, I will miss you. Carry on and take no guff. Zeta Chi Lost will always be remembered.

Karena Brown says, "Hey Chickee!"

Photo by Melissa Fiore.





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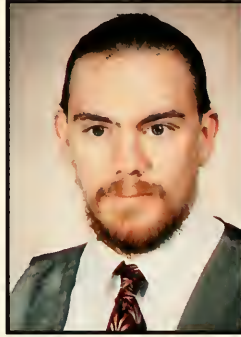
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We are finally at the end of the road!
4 years gone, I thank all of my friends
for being there over the years and
most of all my parents for giving me
this opportunity to make myself who
I am today. It has been a great 4 years.
Keep jugglin, TFNTP, IDWI, TLND,
MAYTF, Ego, wrist, dupy, smokin,
cakes and flakes, dynamite, Is that a
yes! You still got it. Put on your
jacquette, Bulldog, Don't touch my
sega, again thank you Mom + Dad
+Thank god!, Bring out the grit!,
Thanks. You know who you are!,
THE END! 1996!!

Melissa McCagg

I want to thank my parents for letting
me have the college experience and
supporting me with my decisions. I
have had a lot of great times herein my
four years. I have learned and grown
to be a better person and have met and
become friends with many different
people. I hope to continue these friend-
ships through my life and share my
experiences with them. To JM, MP,
KS, KS, CE, DR, MY: Those crazy
mexicans!

Joseph L. McGee III

Mom & Dad thank 4 every-thing,
love U always. To my family and
friends I love U 4ever. Freshman year
was great! Goldman 1st was the best!
Cat, 115, Balls, To Vic U-R-I heck of
a woman. All the times we shared
over 4 years, I will cherish them
4ever. 10-18-92, 3693, never 4get
those DATES! I LOVE U 4-ever Vick!
3am I am Hungry, SNAP, Roses, Love
U Always! MARRY ME, PLEASE Se-
nior year-never 4 get my perfect
Butt, Cow, 3-2-96!! All the Parties 111-
313!! Party til the cow comes
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Rules! I LOVE U Vick!

Christa Sandelier and An-
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I can't believe how fast these past 4 years went by. I'll never forget bucket nights, tubing on the Delaware, Spring Break & the party that got the dorm shut down. Thanks to all you guys who helped make the A-Days & Homecomings great! Can't forget to mention D.R.'s Halloween Party-Oh What A Night! and New Year's '96-who were All Those People Anyway? Special thanks to P.J., the memorable parties at the house this year! To all my friends, I'll miss you all!

Donald Nelson

Mom, Dad, Denise, Michele- Thank You for all of your support. Matt- Remember the good old days! Angel- What's the status on your tomatoes? Christa- Is it Pappas Fritas, no that's not it! Lorie- Back door guests are the best! Kim- Show us your what? Ang- I'm not lecturing you! Jay- I'm telling you, they are lovers! Nancy- Thanks, for everything and cows do go to heaven! Chris- Good luck buddy. Remember the good times! Class of '96- Good Luck and God Bless!



The freshman roommate experience probably has the biggest impact on your adapting to college. After being roommates as freshman, Charlotte Walker and Heather Labenz are still friends.



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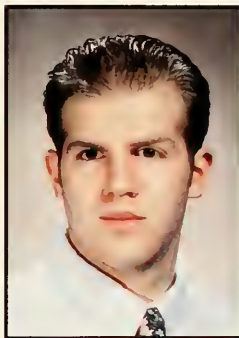
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Thanks Mum Dad for giving me this experience. Julia my fav sister! Greg Uare my love now & forever soon we will be starting our adventuresome lives in the land of the kangaroos. Amy, Thanks for always being there for me, you will always be my soul sister. Art, Thanks for always solving my problems Have a wonderful life w/ Marla don't forget the fun & windsurfing. Bill you will always be my brother Jim-It's been real! To class 96 SMILE CUS We are DONE DON'T FORGET OUR MEMORIES.

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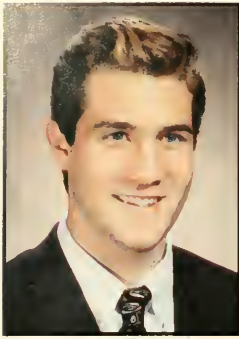
4 great years with Krista. Cancun '96. Those crazy mexicans. Thank you to all my wonderful friends at Del Val for making the past four years truly special. Also, Thank you Mom and Dad for all your support.

Christopher Drosser Patzke

Esh ya kadish Id Keep pointing out signs AV! KS a sincere thank you. DR miss you already. MMC big wet slurppy kiss! MP don't worry they're not all like me! Need to find my own fuzzy head! Pachuta-Big big hug. No more green tooth! Fran/Natalie cocktails? KP BB TS CE Thanks for being intelligent men! Meet back at the D-town inn when we have all conquered the world. I'll tend bar! Aggie, never! Community College in DE? God, Univ. of VA now!! I'm Sensing a little tension. Lighten up!



LyneDiDomizio, Angela Vincent and Melissa Fiore at the 1995 Christmas Semi-Formal. Del Val sponsors two semi-formals a year.



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To All My Good Friends at Del Val,
Good Luck with future goals and al-
ways keep in touch.

Danielle A. Rissi

Thank you Mom, Dad and Pat for all
your faith, love and support. I
would've never made it without
you. My dearest Eddie, I will always
love you. Thanks Kate for being such
an awesome friend- Good Luck!

Dawn Robison

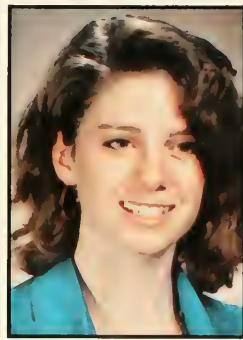
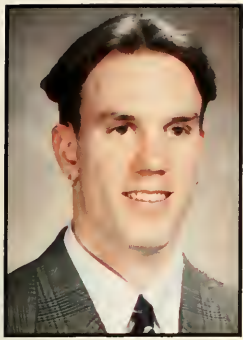
Angela & Lynne "I must be in
heaven" you two are the best, I would't
have made it without you. Chris
remember, Philly & Chambers, thanks
for always listening! Michele remem-
ber the beach trips- Did you wish on
those shooting stars we saw? It doesn't
matter- I know all your dreams will
come true! Thanks for your friend-
ship! Diane & Laura when's the next 5
gallon bucket night- I'm gonna miss
you two! Krista & Mere remember all
the fun times we had especially fresh-
man year! I'm so glad I met you two!

Christa F. Sandelner

2 My family thanx 4 your LOVE
SUPPORT & \$! Roomdogs U R the
best especially Christine & Lori! Al-
ways a bridesmaid never a bride?
Angel-thanx 4 everything-I hear coins
dropping! Don-UR the greatest-thanx
4 being my conscience!
Mike&Christina-U2R great friends
thanx 4 keeping secrets! Jamie-I'll
always be your UMA! Lorie-I cor-
rupter U!Chris-Amaretto&7up!Matt-
Hmmm!Jay-I'm Whitney! Ang-It's a
Virgo thing! OSL-thanx 4 EVERY-
THING! SGB-Good Luck! Cancun
'96! DELVAL-My HOME where ever
I go! I'll miss this place!

Marion Crooks was Chem
Club Homecoming Queen
Nominee in 1994. At Del Val,
the Homecoming candidacy is
open to a wide range of stu-
dents and judging is based on
academics and involvement in
student activities.





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2yrs Basketball
2yrs Landscape Nursery club
1yr ELDC Intramural Football,
Baketball, Hockey, Soltball

Krista Schramm

Hey amigos, for you, Almost free! To
all my friends at Del Val you made
four years fabulous! Thank You.

Arthur P. Schuessler, III

Thank Mom & Dad for giving me a
second chance. Kim, thanks for all the
support that put me back on track.
Amy, Michele&Kate thanks for al-
ways being there.Mel,Good luck in
Sydney. Jim its been an adventure to
say the least I'll never forget... ya
know-Good luck to my VMD I'm so
proud of you. Thank you for all the
love and support-Now we just have 4
more years of college & then who
knows? To everyone else the morning
coffee breaks were great-Good luck
guys I'll miss you all

James A. Sheerin

Thank you Mom and Dad for helping
me do this and for putting up with me.
Good luck and thank you to Art Amy
Mel Jeff(Keep surfing) Julie Melissa
Michelle Colleen Kurt/Stacey>Don't
lose touch Pottsville isn't that far/
Christina>from the edge of town/
Caroline liver Sarah Kevin>Master
BS Artist Fawn>Keep smiling/Thank
you Art and 97 West Court Street(my
second home) see you in NY ANY-
ONE ELSE I DID NOT FORGET
YOU. I JUST COULDN'T FIT YOU
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MEMORY LAPSES.



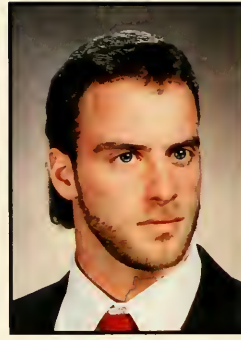
Heather Labenz and Melissa Fiore grasp desperately for sanity during
finals. Realizing sanity is out of reach, with only 1 hour to self destruction,
Heather and Melissa give up and run off to be gypsies.



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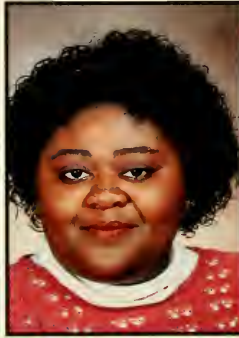
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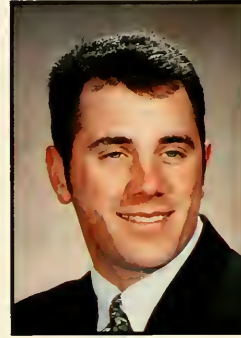
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To my parents, Thank you for your help and support I love you! To all my friends especially Michelle, Tara, Marylisa and of course Meredith, thanks for all the great memories. Cancun-Why can't they just leave us alone! Nights at the NBI with Maria, Taylor and Liz-HA! To Littlefoot-I will miss you-Thanks for being such a great friend B-bye Ulman Second

L. Janean Sallivan

Party 'till the cow comes home! 3-2-96:Sue-W.P. Dinomaniac Stinkhoy Pizza. Pizza whose turn is it 2 clean? vicki-PAYDAY.The resa-hungry/ben-perkins?.Joe-The Perfect Butt:grease:Talk 2 the hand! CLOONEY:CPR MAN-I need your mouth NOW! Who's in the trunk? nails, Day 10?Friends Er Party of 5:dzo-hurp/fart eafe:who 2 sit with? DYC & Joel:Thanks 4 the Christmas tree! To my family-Thanks 4 your luv = support! John, Kim, Dick, Mary, Neal 7 Teri, thanks 4 the good times, visits & rides! luv ya mean it! Violette!!

Mark Swartley

Passion pit, Road Trips to U of D. The Inbred Boys from the Country, Sherm, Big B, Dwit, Sloppy, Cancun '96! Spanish Grunt, An-Lou-Lou, Indiana girls "You guys got no coconuts!". Marathons that start at the creek side and end at the NBI! 9th roommate the "Meister", Thursdays at the DL 4 yrs of soccer, 4 A-Day's and Homecomings, PAN Man, Thanks a lot, TCI show 95, YAHOO! 2W, Butler Ave, Road trip to Coney, Funky Coman? Busted by Darren, House Mouse, Thanks for them all Del-Val, Luv You Bye-Bye!

Angela C. Vincent

LD REM, Life w/ Biohazard in MLR we escaped! The party O/C, I can't find the door! PEK hanging on the pipes, Scarecrows in the field, Life in the Barn, Blading w/ DR, The incidents: black wney, tequila eye, naked guy, hucket nights, cancing, rock climbing w/kt, Fire alarms in NRH, A-Days; Halloween '95 @ DR'S, Homecoming '95 tripping over boulders I lost both of my shoes! Adventures w/ Lem you are sorely missed, KS kindered spirit KP MP CP DO, etc. I'm privileged to call you friend

Bill Toepfritz

Time flies! it's been a great 4 years to all my brothers of Theta Chi Sigma we had a lot of great times and there's more to come remember the mad bomber, the famous Goldman Fourman to my little bro I hope you graduate someday to the Goldman "T" I have never been in so much trouble! Ride on! Theta Basketball at least we had fun, Nick, Brad, Petty, Jocko and Pat thanks for all the good times let's go Rangers/U, N.C Mary you made my last two years great love ya Good luck to all of Theta Chi Sigma "Ferret"(IOTA)

Stacey Vasconage

Thank you Mom & Dad for putting me through college and beleiving in me you guys are the best and I love you. Larry no matter what happens between the two of us I will always love you. Senior memories Wednesday nights at Doylestown Inn, My friends Fawn, Jim, Art, Amy Mrs. Hochman, Marlene + Ann for listening and helping me with all my problems between Larry and me. Homecoming 1995 candidate for the Business Club, Senior Socials

Victoria A. Wade

Mom & Dad Thanks 4 all your love & support the past 4 years mostly the washer & S I could've never done it w/o U LOVE U JOEY Thanks for helping me thru it all, never 4get the good times Mr. McDonalds it'll all work out love U Remember Act 101 Mall trips the "Balek Cloud" Senior year- Party till the cow comes home WPDinomania Who cleaned? Grease Pizza Pizza Karoke Clooney Party of 5 Er Friends R Xmas tree talk to the hand separated at birth hoochie twins Swoozie- Why? Janeen- Shopping? Bye Guys

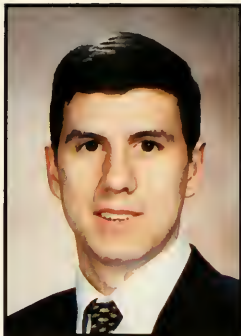
Charlotte M. Walker

WOW!What a four years! Thanks Mom &Dad for making it happen. Thanks to all my friends who have seen me through these years, especially all the IVCF people who I love with my whole heart.To HEB- We've made it! To Mike, Chris, & Glen-remember all of the things God has done in these 4 years. To John, Sarah, Alexis, Rebecca & Kelly-you all are the hope for the future. Keep up the good work for God has great plans for this campus!To Ram Pages& SGB- Strive for excellence! God will guide all. Amen!



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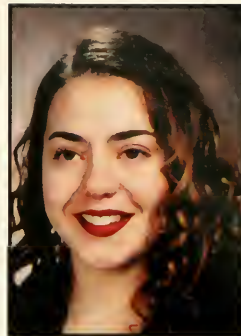
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Candice L. Weber

I have always been the little girl rollerskating up and down Mandellhall... Now I'm the girl who is graduating. Thanks to Mom and Dad! Mom thanks for nagging me and Dad thanks for believing in me. Love you always.

Scott F. Wilson

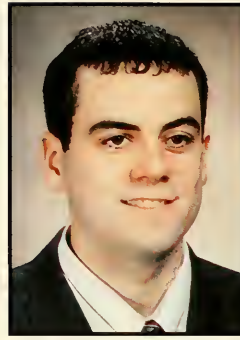
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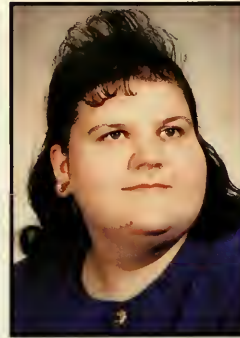
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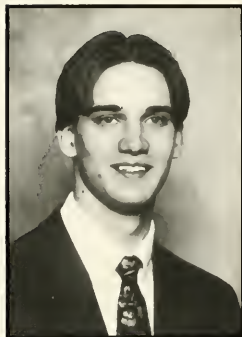


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5years-3years with Dustin a great friend a great roommate. Farm3-BlockTime-Farmleague-Mr Gilbert and the family Judging Team-Jen Reynolds NESA-Paper presentation Thank you Sharon& Kerr-Friends new+old Dustin, Wendy, Kirk, Cornball, Tigger, Herb, Adam, Jen Reynolds, Mr& Mrs. Shoemaker, Volleyball-Rednecks Angus cows#! Farm Show '96! The Christmas tree-Mrs Altier, Thanks for all the candy! Did I mention Jen Reynolds to my new friends Tigger and Herb have fun! Thank you DVC. Oh Ye The B-

The Deadline Flew By



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David R. Brockley

I DID IT! Thanks MOM for all your support! U mean so much 2 me-just let me do the yard work! MARK-thanks for all the gas-U fueled me to succeed. 2 JOHN&KEITH, can u believe I can draw? Both of u were right! JOANIE-without uI would not have made it! IT IS A WHOLE NEW WORLD! JOANIE'SSS-you are the best! Im glad I SPOTTED you first!!! OREO-you are my babies! JUST STOP CHEWING!!! 2 all my friends in greenhouse 5-thanks for an experience I will never forget-just remember to CRANK THEM OUT! GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE-YOU WILL SUCCEES!!! Thank u DEL VAL! DREAMS DO COME TRUE!!! -I DID IT!!!!

Marla Zaarino

Thanks to my family for your support! I love you very much. Great X's w/the gang in Berk 2nd. A-day, Yrbk-no more deadlines. Cancun'96. Track-MAC's & tanning! Whocan drink shots better? AH- 4 yrs of memories: don't forget who broke the table dancing on it! MP- 1 2 many drinks @ PEK's party! KIT Tray-thnx 4 being the best friend ever! Billy- Don't forget who is the Skippy master! Thanks for all the great X's. "Life is not about where you start but where you finish" Good Luck 2 all!

Vincent A. Timpanelli

Thanks Mom & Dad for all the support! Dingle Berry Fair thanks for all the good times and support! To all my friends thanks for the fun times.

Ann Marie Adams

Well what can I say? This day is finally here. April thanks for always being there. You were a great roommate & friend. I'll miss you! To my "Big Brother" & best friend James. Thank You for always being there to pick me up when I was down. We've been through so much together, but in the end it was all worth it. remember, no matter what, I'll always be there for you . BFF I LUV YA! Lastly. Thanks Mom, Dad, Cheryl & Kenny with out you none of this would have been possible. I Love You!

Angel R. Wenner

To my family-I pray that each of you will understand the tremendous impact you have had on my life. I couldn't have done this without your love and support. I love you all. Don-clean it good so it doesn't itch. Don't forget, I owe you a shirt! PS ALL GIRLS HAVE IT! Christa-Thanks for everything & sorry about the coins! Crack-stick it to 'em! Ang-i don't know, it's a Virgo thing! matthew-How about some 1000 Island? My tomatoes are up for grabs! Chris-Don't forget to use that pen each month! ARW

William A. Cor

Thank you Mom, Dad and family for giving me the motivation and support I needed. To my freinds thanks for all the great memories. marla you're the greatest, thanks for putting up with me these past 2 years. Everyone remember Biguns are what its all about and Bumyhugers Rot!

Camera Shy Seniors

Scott Angstadt	Gerald Durphy Jr.	Ronald Kwiatkowski	Heather Raught
Patricia Arnold	Natalie Ewing	Stephen Marshall, Jr.	Melissa Resnick
Dawn Bartholomew	Christina Faust	Lawrence Laab	Werner Ruhfass
Michelle Beck	Wayne Hasinger	Robert Lautenbach	Chad Scholl
David Benhagon	Christopher Floedorf	Michelle Ledgere	Vincent Sciaccia
Waymon Bosket	Frank Goldcamp	Andrea Line	Robert Seargeant
Andrew Britten	Lynn Gray	Ingrid Llanos	Daniel Shoemaker
Karen Broadhead	Paul Hahn	Mark Lorkits	Sylance Spence
John Brunnet	Keith Hanefeld	Jennifer McBride	Christopher Stopper
Ryan Buchley	Jennifer Horin	Elizabeth Michetti	Kathryn Swarthaout
Gregory Caperna	Ralph Hansinger	Kathleen Monahan	Brandon Totten
Marc Carpenter	Hirofumi Ichinose	Sara Nash	Patricia VanAnden
Joseph Coleman	Cynthia Jay	John O'Bryne	William Walker
Christie Conaway	Stacy Kerstetter	Gina Onesto	Kevin Walsh
Randy Coover	Jennifer King	Dharmesh Patel	Lara Watkins
John Costigan	Richard Kieckner	Jessica Petzold	Angel Wenner
Jared Daniels	William Kloke	Donald pharo	Winston Wa
Anthony DeLeon	Jennifer Kriss	Jonathan Rank	Mark Zimmerman

Seniors



Del Val's bouncers Angel Wenner, Angela Dykon, and Julie Dolin check id's for the Halloween Social. Wenner and Dykon are Senior class officers and help to plan the socials and other Senior class events.

Matt Daugherty, Senior Class President, makes some announcements at a social. As the Class President, Daugherty sits at the SGB to represent his classmates.

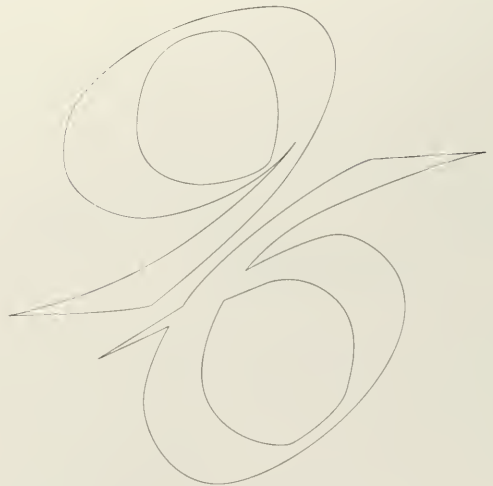


Patty Link and Kristen Kemper have enjoyed hanging out together since their Freshmen year, way back in 1992.



PJ Bartos knows that his hat makes his outfit. Bartos took a semester off from school to hike the Appalachian Trail.

Mike Hughes, Rick Stern, Brian Young, and Kevin Pevorous talk some serious business over the rules of drinking games.



Senior Year Flies By Through It All



Over the years at Del Val, Seniors have the TIME to develop freindships and to become involved on campus. Randy Coover, an Ornamental Horticulture Major who works for the Grounds crew, and Karen Callahan, a member of FFA and Block and Bridle, share memories about the "good old days."



"Chippy" McDonnell and Todd Search toast to their Senior year and to life beyond Del Val.



Tanya Petry reads the Karaoke screen as she entertains the crowd with the Pat Benetar song "Hit me with your Best Shot."
Photos by: Marla Zuarino.

Student Government President Don Nelson leaves his work at the office and enjoys himself at the Social.

As the graduates and their families packed the campus quad, latecomers were left with standing room only.

Flagbearers Greg Hinderliter and Jessica Thompson headed the graduation processional.



Speaker Bill Marriott delivered inspirational words to the graduates as they experienced the mixed emotions associated with graduation.





Commencement 1996

Dr. Dominic Montileone gives his best wishes to Stephen Corsner Jr., who was recognized by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



All Seniors, like Business student Janeen Sullivan, were given yellow carnations to celebrate the culmination of their four years of hard work at Del Val.

Ready to get going, this graduate slips on a pair of sneakers for the recessional.



Commencement Honors

Summa Cum Laude

with Highest Honors

Donna Allen
Elizabeth Bianchini
John Brunnet
Brian Chapman
Christina Faust
Michael Fleischut
Patrick Glemser
Wayne Hassinger II
Elizabeth Petrozelli
Frank Roland
Peter Santi
Lois Weisberg
Walter Wilson
Linda Woll

Magna Cum Laude

with High Honors

Natalie Bergeron
Karen Brodhead
Raymond Bunn
Stephen Corsner, Jr.
Nicholas DeFabis
Laurence Gernant
Susan Holland
Laura Kane
Stacy Kerstetter
Jennifer Kriss
Karlis Krumins
Michele Mahoney
Ben Naska
Chris Patzke
Kim Podolsky
Patricia Radosin
Jennifer Saxe
Krista Schramm
William Seitzinger
Gail Smithgall
James Spangler
David Tatoian
Marcia Tsai
Edward Whitham
Nancy Willard

Cum Laude

with Honors

Susan Bahnck
Christine Buczek
Dover Bull
Jo Kathleen Byron
Marlene Drach-Krell
Daniel Duffy
Chris Flodorf
Winston Foster
Amy Holford
Dawn Holmkvist
Carrie Hoy
Cynthia Jay
Heather Kerr
Philip Laska
Michelle Ledgege
Patricia Link
Boyd Loflin
Mark Loikits
Jacqueline Lorenz
Jeff McGovern
Mary Mead
Gina Onesto
Anna Ramos
Dawn Robison
Ralph Rosencrans
Werner Ruhfass
Corey Taylor
Patty VanAnden
Angela Vincent
Kevin Walsh
Michael Warrick
Susan Yingling
Wendy Zimmerman

PCIPA Recognition

Stephan Corsner, Jr.

Top Continuing Education Student

Franck Roland

Burstein Award

Charlotte Walker

Top Traditional Student

Wayne Hassinger II

After their four years together at college, many close friends will go their own ways. Craig English tries to catch all of the day's events and many of his friends on film.

An earnest smile from Ron Johnson of the Biology Department encourages this student as she is about to enter the workforce.



Out into the "Real World"



This group consists of about half of the 1996 graduates receiving a degree in Small Animal Science. Some of these folks will go on to Graduate or Veterinary School, while others may open a kennel or work in a research lab.

Charlotte Walker smiles as President Joshua Feldstein presents her with the Burnstein Award.



Dairy Science Department Chairman Dr. Fredrick Hofsaess congratulates top graduate Wayne Hassinger II. Wayne entered Veterinary school at the end of his third year at DVC.



Congratulations Graduates!!

This Omega Chi sister greets one of her dearest friends before the ceremonies begin.





Lakesha Wright and Karena Browne check to make sure that the other is put together straight.

Associate degrees in Equine Science are yet another option at Del Val. Amy Else and companion are ready to start their careers in the Equine industry.



Checking on the line up, this grad makes sure she knows where to be for the processional.

Accomplished athlete Matt Metz and his fellow classmates listen to and reflect on the inspirational comments made by the several commencement speakers.

The commencement ceremonies opened with the singing of the National Anthem by John Karavias.

After receiving their diplomas, graduates symbolically move their tassel across their graduation caps.





Top evening student Franck Roland receives not only his diploma but also a plaque for his prestigious class rank.

Perplexed by the thought of leaving Del Val, this Senior nervously waits for his diploma.



Special Events

Throughout the year, Del Val can track TIME by its many special events. For the organizers, there never seems to be enough TIME to plan and to prepare. Students, staff, faculty, and the surrounding community look forward to these events year after year, while each event has a distinct Del Val personality to it.



These girls hangout during Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming is a good TIME to see old friends, to support DVC, and to relax.



Joe Catricks jots down a wager between friends.



Pride and Polish Day is planned by students in order to organize students on campus wide projects. Rich King sweeps the steps of the chapel for the Christian Fellowship project.

TIME
SURE
FLIES

Kelly Barnes



This witch hopes to scare up some scholarship money during Halloween Haunting.

This student smirks during Homecoming Tailgating.

Theta Chi Sigma brothers support A-Day and their fraternity through working the pizza stand.

Tara Moyer and Craig English enjoy looking good and dancing great at the Spring Semi-Formal.

Hollywood Comes To DVC

Homecoming 1995

This year, Del Val celebrated Homecoming Hollywood style during the week of October 4-7, 1995. The week's festivities were filled with excitement. To tip it off right, on Wednesday, SAC showed the Brady Brunch movie. Homecoming candidates enjoyed dinner on Thursday night. On Friday, Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, gave a lecture entitled "Growing Up Brady". The pep rally and a Carl Rosen concert followed down at Lake Archer. The Homecoming parade, with

Barry Williams as the Grand Marshall, started Saturday off bright and early. The parade was full of creative floats and decorative spirit cars which represented various organizations. Throughout the day, DVC athletes performed in Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, and Football. At halftime of the DVC vs. FDU-Madison game, the Chieftains performed and the Homecoming Court ceremony took place. The week of events ended with a dance between the halls of Samuel and Goldman.



Top Left: Homecoming candidates were among many of the students who participated in the parade through Doylestown. Candidate Paul Grochowski and his escort Laura Wiheim represent the Apiary Society in their spirit car.

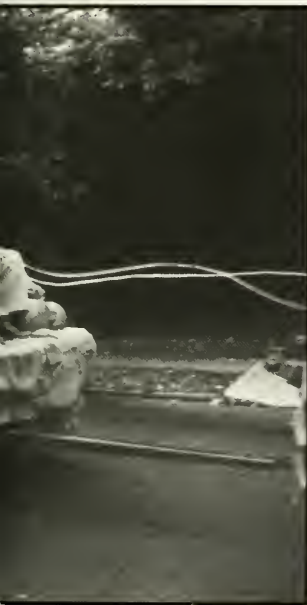
Top: The Equine Club rode away with a second place Homecoming prize.

Above: The FFA traveled West with their *Little House on the Prairie* float, which tied for third with the Horticulture Society.



At Left: The Floral Society's float of *The Secret Garden* wasn't such a secret afterall.

Below: As Grand Marshal, Barry Williams started off the parade along with Michelle McBride, 1995 Homecoming Queen.



... AND THE WINNERS ARE ...

FLOATS

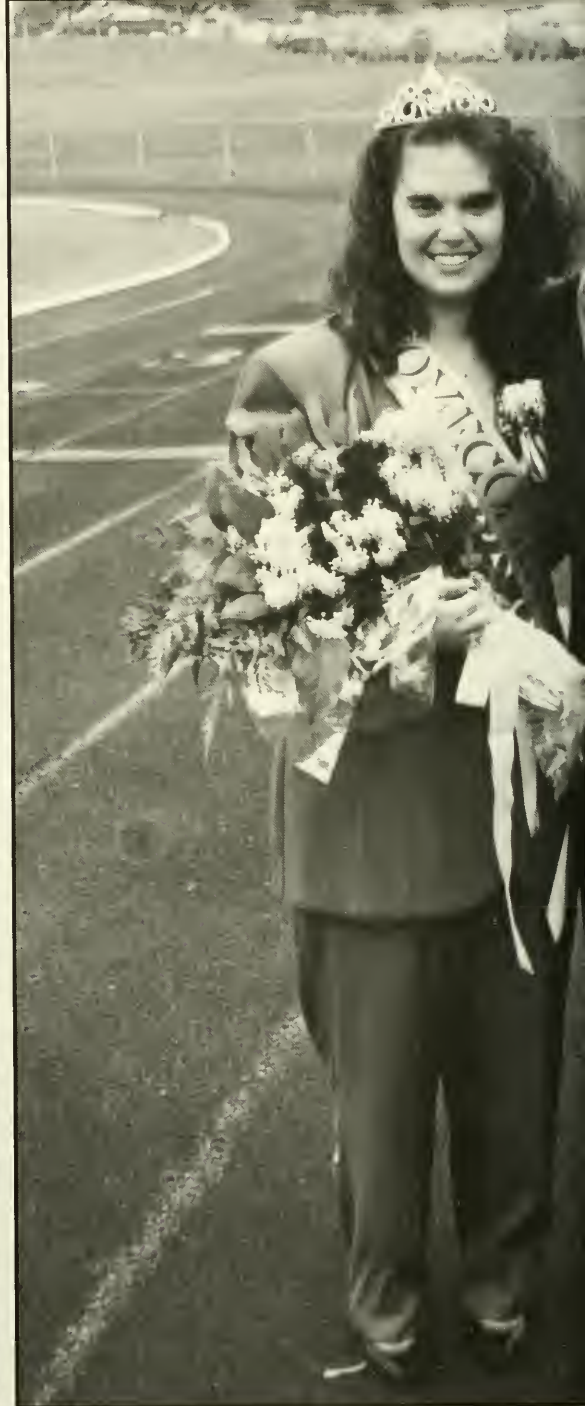
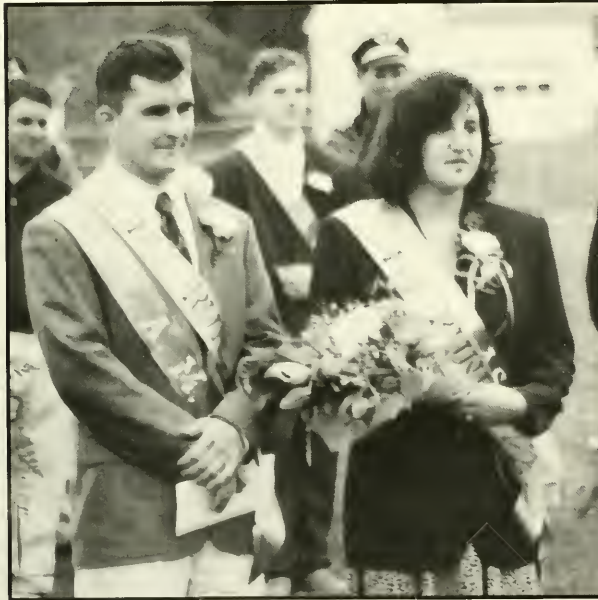
- 1st Place: Floral Society -- *The Secret Garden*
- 2nd Place: Block & Bridle -- *Kermit & Miss Piggy*
- 3rd Place: Horticulture Society--*Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*
- 3rd Place: FFA--*Little House on the Prairie*

SPIRIT CARS

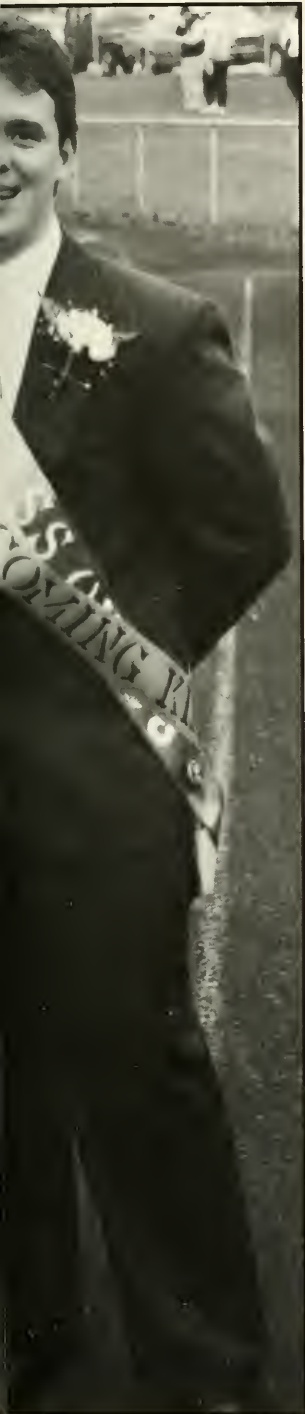
- 1st Place: Apiary Society
- 2nd Place: Equine Club
- 3rd Place: Small Animal Club



The DVC Homecoming



Court for 1995



King and Queen:
Don Nelson & Nicole Kozin

1st Runners-up:
Gabe Zepp & Christa Sandelier

2nd Runners-up:
David Jochnowitz & Caryn Derr-Dougherty

3rd Runners-up:
Jon Soderberg & Leah Braas



Top Right: The crowd anticipates the announcement of the 1995 Homecoming Court.

Above: Dean James Hirsh and Michelle McBride patiently wait to award the winners of the court.



Fun, Food, and Challenges

The Homecoming Game and Events of the Week



Above: An Aggie makes a tackle down field after an F.D.U. receiver caught the ball.

Left: In the huddle, the DVC quarterback explains the next play to his teammates.

Bottom right: DVC students gather between the dorms of Samuel & Goldman. *Photo by AKS.*

Below: F.D.U. Madison quarterback has his team ready to hike the ball against DVC's defense.





Top: During Homecoming, students and alumni tailgate at halftime. Theta Chi sponsors a pig roast while others opt for their own backyard grill.



Left: Darren Bowker, winner of the Zeta Chi Hot Wings Contest, experiences the intensity and the agony of victory.
Photo by R. DelloRusso.

Bottom: Students relax and have fun at the Dance between the Dorms, a big social event for many Aggies.
Photo by AKS.



Fright And Terror Run Rampant At DVC

Below: Hold on to your gargoyles!! Halloween Haunting decorations are a scream. *Top Right:* The haunted public is greeted by a bewitched receptionist at the start of there fright filled journey, which would continue though the many buildings of terror.



Above: In the Haunted Cider Mill, the public is given the chance to sample of the bloodcurdling cider. This event raises scholarship money for Del Val students. *Bottom Right:* Many participates came up with different ideas to scare the bejeepees out of people. Zeta-Chi's idea was to run up along the wagons with running chainsaws to scare people during the hayrides.



Halloween Haunting 1995



Top Left: What a hair rising event!! Jeff McGovern is just hanging at one of the most popular stops of the hayrides. Though his involvement in a class that teaches students the art of tree climbing he was able to put on a "spooktacular" show. *Above and Top Right:* At Halloween Haunting 1995 you never know what is creeping up on you. It is truly the volunteers that make the Haunt a bloodcurdling time at DVC.

The campus of Delaware Valley College was transformed into a spectacular display of fright and terror during the four-night run of the smash Halloween Haunting 1995. This year, the ghouls and goblins overran Lasker and Mandell Halls and turned the Horticulture building basement into a Haunted Cider Mill. The fields and Peach Orchard resounded with screams of anguish as the ever-popular Haunted Hayride wound its way through a tour of the best of the darker side of Del Val.

In spite of a very rainy Friday night, the student, faculty, and staff volunteers raised enough funds to sponsor a total of 9 \$1,000 academic scholarships. The repeated dedication by the many people makes this growing annual event a "spooktacular" public showcase.

Number of people that attended: **Over 2000**
Money raised: **\$12,000**
Number of Scholarships setup: **9/\$1000**

A Night At The North Pole

1995 Christmas Semi-Formal

Below: Ah, the art of country line dancing. Shelly Chase and Dorlisa Minnick work on perfecting the Tush Push. *At Left:* Jim Cotter helps out in the decorating by handling the power saw.

(Photo

by AKS)



Above and Right: Christa Sandelier and Angel Wenner take charge on trimming the tree and arranging poinsettias for the Semi-Formal. *(Photo by AKS)*



Left: Ross Hill and his date share a dance while having a wonderful night at the North Pole. (Photo by AKS) Below: Events at Del Val include both friends and family. Frank Burk and his daughter, Leslie, share a moment. (Photo by Nancy DeBord)



The 1995 Christmas Semi-Formal took DVC to the North Pole. The decorating committee worked really hard on creating the right atmosphere for the event. Starting off with dinner and then dancing, the evening was a huge success. Many students and faculty attended and had a great time enjoying the event together. The DJ played everything from country to rock. Santa Claus made another appearance this year. Overall, it was a wonderful event enjoyed by all who attended.



Left: Todd Berger and his date enjoy a laugh together before dinner. (Photo by AKS)

80th Annual Farm Show



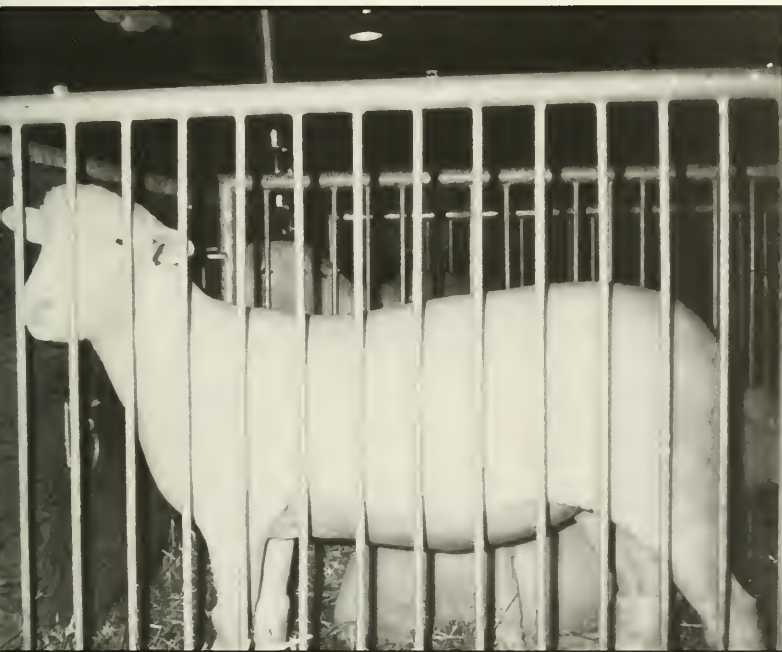
The 80th Annual Farm Show was held January 6-15 at the Farm Show complex in Harrisburg, PA. Del Val students attended the show this year to promote the college. The students showed some of the best animals from Farm #3. These animals included various forms of livestock. A window display was made about Delaware Valley College and its agriculture aspects.

(Photos courtesy of Christine Buczek)



Top Right: Students of DVC show lambs that were taken to the Farm Show. *Above:* (l-r) Heather Kerr, Christine Buczek, James Bane, Dr. Detwiler, and Sharon Harnish stand in front of the college display.

Students Display Del Val at its Agricultural Best!!!



Left: This lamb was taken to show in representation of what Del Val offers in physical characteristics. *Bottom Left:* James Bane and Mr. Scott Wright are caught in all their seriousness while waiting to exhibit the lamb. There is a tremendous amount of work that goes into making an animal ready for show.

Bottom Right: Sharon Harnish takes a break during the hectic day at The Farm Show.



Philadelphia In Flower

Gardens Beyond Beauty

Below, At Right, and Bottem Left: Bill Toeplitz and Jerry Gray help out with the construction of a display at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Many more students also helped with the display that won all major awards in the Academic categories. (Photos by Laurie Smith)



At Right: The display was decorated with many different types of edible plants that the public could view. All plants used were grown by the college. (Photo by: Heather Gorski)



1996 Philadelphia Flower Show



DVC Awards

BEST IN SHOW

*THREE AWARDS IN THE ACADEMIC
CATEGORY*

AND A SPECIAL AWARD OF

*BEST VARIETY OF HERBS; PRESENTED
BY THE HERB SOCIETY OF AMERICA*



Top Left: Charlotte Walker shows off DVC's display to the public at the flower show. Many students were on hand to answer question concerning the plants as well as the college. *Above and At Left:* Within the space of the Pennsylvania Convention Center a full-sized display, including a house was built. This called upon many students and faculty to show off the skills they have learn here at DVC. (Photos by Laurie Smith and Heather Gorski)

Celebrate Our Common Threads

Festival of the World



Above: Winston Wu and Wilfredo Salcedo, Jr., along with many other students, give their full attention to The Ethnic Man. Right: Dean James Hirsh and Laurie Lerner intently listen to the performance on diversity. (Photos by AKS)



Above Right: Mike Carnevale and Brian Hearn fill out passports as they begin their journey through the world. Above Left: Kelly Lerner explains to Joe Boutoureira what Festival of the World is all about before he begins to take pictures for the Cornucopia Yearbook. (Photos by AKS)



At Left and Below: Africa, North America, and South America were just a few of the continents represented. The different foods shared a part of each culture with the students and faculty of Del Val. (photos by Joe Boututeira)



On February 13, 1996, Del Val held the Festival of the World in the APR. Students and faculty attended the event, enjoying food from the seven continents. As each student entered the APR, they filled out a passport. This was then stamped at each station then put into a suitcase. Names were drawn twice through the night and the winners were given Festival of the World T-shirts. This year's theme was, "Celebrate Our Common Threads." Teja Arboleda, a.k.a. Ethnic Man, was the speaker. His documentary included topics such as his life growing up in different countries, the realization of judgemental appearances, and background diversities.



Left: Teja Arboleda, known as The Ethnic Man, spoke on the diversities of many cultures. He highlighted that outward appearances may be deceiving when it comes to your background. (Photo by AKS)

"All Night Long"

MDA Superdance

Right: (l.-r.) Nancy DeBord, Marla Zuarino, Jen McCracken, Jay Wright, and Christa Sandelier strut their stuff on the dance floor.

Bottom Right: A group of DVC students dancing at the MDA superdance.

Bottom Left: The whole crowd stopped dancing to watch Tim Harris "strike a pose" to Madonna's tune, "Vogue".

Photos by AKS

This year for the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Superdance, organizer Doralisa Minnick transformed the upper gym into a dance club. DJs from WPST played live music.

Following the theme of Lionel Ritchie's song "All Night Long", 12 people danced the whole 24 hours.

There were 77 names on the sign-in list and Del Val raised a total of \$1477.05 for the MDA.





Top Left: Christa Sandelier, Clorece Kerrick, and Tom Bancroft try a new form of dancing. Photo by Nancy DeBord
Top Right: Superdance volunteers such as Jess Thompson and Tyrone Kenyatta act as a driving force to make the event successful. Photo by AKS

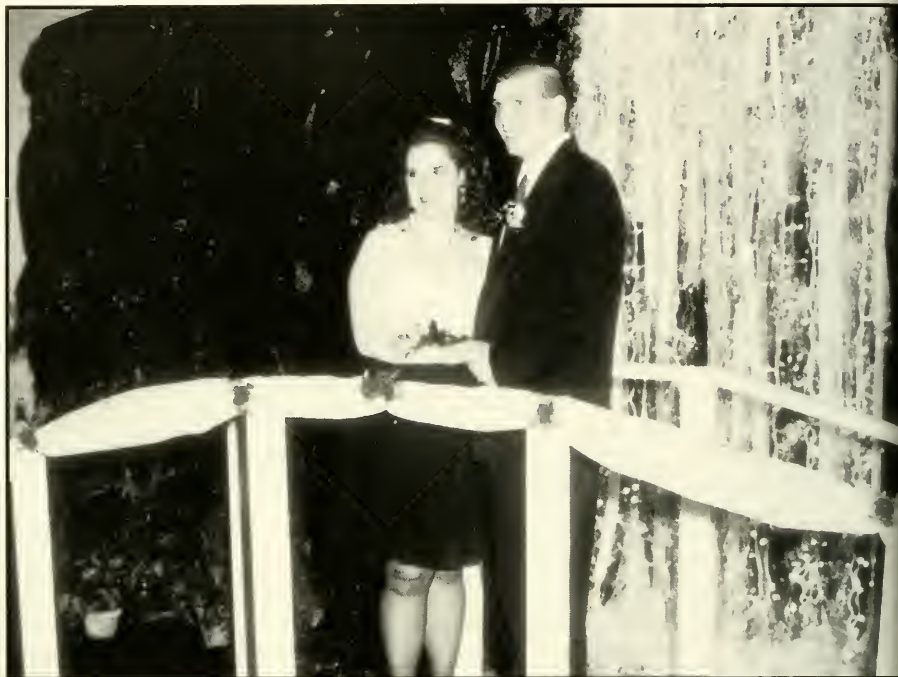


Above: The twelve "All Night Long" dancers: (l.-r.) Row 1: Kelly Conway
 Row 2: John Browning, Christa Sandalier, Clorece Kerrick, Don Nelson,
 Dorlisa Minnick Row 3: Jay Wright, Michael Imwald, Kim Kulick, Angel
 Wenner, Kathy Winter, Nancy DeBord.

Above: Megan Daly gets down and boogies on the dance floor. Photo by AKS

Spring Semi-Formal

The Enchanted Garden



Top Right: Nicole Kozin and Jason Kamienski pose in front of the waterfall for a picture to remember the night.

Top Left: The students keep on dancing!

Above: This group of students sit and rest their feet before hitting the dance floor again.

Right: Some attending students check in at the door.

Photos by MS



The Spring Semi-Formal sponsored by the Class of 1997 brought together many friends as the end of the year, and for some the end of their college career, quickly approached. The beautiful decorations turned the APR into a fairy tale land. Students attended to experience the splendor of The Enchanted Garden. Folks danced all night long as the music kept playing; some even took time to pose for a picture with friends or that special someone.

Top Left: Everyone has their camera out to snap shots of their friends in evening attire. It's a rare sight to see DVC students in suits and sequins.

Top Right: At the semiformal, many groups got together to form a lasting memory.

Left: Steph Smith and her date get wild on the dance floor. Photos by MS

Pride & Polish Day



Top Left: Bethany Bernard, Sarah Campbell, and Rebecca McElhaney sign in to start working on some chores around campus.

Top Right: Jeremy Yeager drives heavy machinery as John Knudson does lighter work of raking the leaves outside of the chapel.

Bottom: Heather Gorski and Paul Dippery work on patching up the James Work Sitting Garden as part of the Landsape Nursery Club. Photos by AKS

and Spring Fling



Pride and Polish Day is "the College Community's gift to Del Val on its 100th birthday"

--John Browning

Students made this year's Pride & Polish Day a great success. Students and faculty all pulled together to clean up the campus. All participants received a hat courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement, while some clubs and students won recognition and prizes:

1st place: Lanscape Nursery Club for their work on the Jean Work Sitting Garden

2nd place: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for cleaning the interior & exterior of the chapel

3rd place: Ecological Landscape Design for fixing up the Admissions Cottage Garden

Angel Wenner received a \$100 scholarship donated by the Class of '98 and Laurie Smith, Beth

Weiland, & Dave Hudock received bookstore gift certificates.

After Pride & Polish Day, many students attended the bench dedication in memory of Pete Mastrocola by the Class of '98. He will be remembered by all through this beautiful bench placed between Cooke and NRH.

This long day ended with the Spring Fling, sponsored by SAC, as a time to wind down and relax. The campus had music, mini-golf, and human-fooseball, which proved to be the most popular event.



Top: The Class of '98 Student Government Officers dedicated a memorial bench to deceased class member Pete Mastrocola.

Left: Laurie Smith stirs the can of red paint before painting the school's fire hydrants.

Above: These students had a blast playing human-fooseball.
Photos by AKS.

Celebrating Our History Honoring the Present



Through the recognition of current outstanding Del Val community members, the Founder's Day Convocation celebrates the successes of our school. *Far Above, left to right:* Dr. Benjamin Rusiloski, Ruth and Joel Spira Teaching Award; Dr. John Mertz, Harleysville Bank Professorship; Mrs. Erma Martin, Student Government Service Award presented by Student Body President, Don Nelson. *Above:* Mr. Michael Tabachnick, Distinguished Faculty Member Award.

Dr. Neil Vincent outlines these faculty members' accomplishments during their years of service before they retire and become Faculty Emeriti. Mr. Fred Wolford, right, has been teaching at Del Val for over 38 years in the Agronomy Department, while Mr. William Porter could be found in the Food Science Lab throughout his years here.

Envisioning the Future

Founder's Day 1996



Above Right: Each Founder's Day, two students are recognized and honored for their devotion to DVC. The 1996 Founder's Day Awards were presented to Don Nelson and Caryn Derr-Daugherty.

Above: Dr. Joshua Feldstein often says that "our Alumni are our claim to fame." There are approximately four DVC graduates working in key NASA positions, including Dr. Ronald Schaefer. Dr. Schaefer, a Horticulture graduate, works with plant physiology and development in outer space.



Dean Neil Vincent opened Founder's Day with visions of the future of higher education. He remembered both our founder, Joseph Krauskopf, and our most influential leader, James Work. His vision for the future included the use of the Internet and expansive reform of the educational system in order to create a virtual university. The DVC Band and Chorale performed as part of the opening ceremonies. Dr. Vincent and President Joshua Feldstein conferred Honorary Doctor of Science Degrees upon father, Frank Perdue, and son, Dr. James Perdue. Dr. Perdue spoke about how his business and our institution relate with similar family atmospheres, long heritages, and dedicated work ethics. Awards were presented by numerous college community members in order to honor the following present achievers:

W.W. Smith Prize

Matthew Metz '96

Student Government Staff Service Award

Erma Martin

Student Government Faculty Service Award

Vince Massaro

Founder's Day Awards

Donald Nelson '96

Caryn Derr-Daugherty '96

Staff Member of the Year Award

Elaine Hanrahan

Ruth & Joel Spira Teaching Award

Dr. Benjamin Rusiloski

Harleysville Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. Professorship

Dr. John Mertz

Distinguished Faculty Member Award

Mr. Michael Tabachnick

Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence

Erma Martin and Eleanor Mill toot out "Happy Birthday" for a surprised Dr. Feldstein.

Director of Athletics Frank Wolfgang ceremoniously breaks the ground for the gymnasium addition. The Athletic Department looks forward to the expansion and the improvements in order to better accommodate the entire student body.



This spring saw many events centered on celebrating the centennial of Delaware Valley College. Founder's Day kicked off the Centennial Celebration on April 11, 1996. Special guests Jim and Frank Perdue spoke to students and faculty prior to the Founder's Day Convocation. The Founder's Day celebration continued into Friday with a lecture by Dr. Ronald Schaefer '69 of the NASA Ames Research Station. Schaefer spoke about the growth of plants in space and on earth after being in space. That afternoon, Board of Trustees members and the Athletic Department broke ground for the annex to the James Work Gymnasium. The addition will house state of the art wrestling, weight, and exercise rooms. A surprise birthday party was held for Dr. Feldstein in the APR, and the entire campus was invited. Dr. Feldstein celebrated his 75th birthday during his 57th year affiliated with DVC. The 1996 graduation ceremonies also held a tint of the excellence associated with the Centennial Celebration. Celebrations will continue throughout the summer and the next year.

Elaine Hanrahan and Dean James Hirsh warmly hug after Hanrahan was recognized as Staff Member of the Year during Founder's Day.





Dr. Feldstein presents Dr. James Perdue with an Honorary Doctoral Degree as his father, Frank Perdue, looks on. Dr. Perdue has assumed the position of the Chairman of the Board since his father has stepped down to act as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Frank Perdue built his father's company into the 4th largest poultry producer in the U.S. through his personal concern for quality.

Dr. and Mrs. Feldstein look at his birthday present, prepared by Laurie Lerner. The folder contains many of his original National Farm School documents, including his original application, transcript, admission certificate, and class schedules. Dr. Feldstein first applied to the school in 1939.

"It Takes a Tough Man..."

Hard Work and Nice Weather Lead to Successful A-Day

A-Day Awards

Agronomy Club 1st

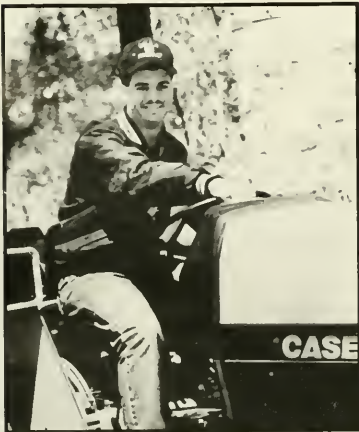
Ecological Landscape

Design Club 2nd

Horticulture Society 3rd

*Special Thanks to all the faculty,
staff, and students who helped out
with A-Day.*

*Special Thanks to Larry Queripel
for 3 years of service.*



Bill Taylor pulls out the tractor to begin another FFA hay ride through the farms.

Reaching into the fistulated cow, Jim McConaughy pulls out rumen fluids from the cow's digestive system. The cow is used for educational purposes.



Top: Karen Callahan, Kim Funt, and a guest handler show these fine DVC sheep at the Live-stock Show.

Above: These students check out the information on water usage in the award-winning Agronomy Club display. The display was both educational and decorative.



Above Left: Christine Salter cleans up the Dairy Society display in Feldman. The educational club displays, an opportunity for students to share their knowledge, are one of the most popular attractions during A-Day.

Left: These girls relax while a band plays during the afternoon.

A-Day Means Long Hours for Organizers

The 1996 A-Day festivities were dedicated to Dr. Fredrick Hofsaess. Dr. Hofsaess heads the Animal Science and Dairy departments, and could be found making cotton candy throughout the weekend.

Theta Chi member Nick Manorek loads more pizza into the oven during the busy weekend.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman	Derek Connolly
Operations Chairman	Scott Angstadt
A-Day Treasurer	Patty VanAnden
A-Day Secretaries	Lisa Williams
	Kim Manser
A-Day Advisors	Larry Queripel
	Ron Trombino

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Fireman's Barrel	Jon Soderberg
Flower Show	Marybeth Moscarello
Foods	Bethany Wieland
Games	Krista Kowalczyk
Parking	Mandy Hilbert
Petting Zoo	Brendan Conway
Plant Sales	Jim Cotter
Pony Rides	Amy Walker
Security	Mike Focht



Freshman Amanda Beil fills up another chocolate shake at the Dairy Society stand.

DEL VAL'S 48TH A-DAY



The 1996 A-Day Queen, Dianne Henry, and King, Bill Toeplitz. Dianne represented the Business Club while Bill represented Theta Chi Sigma.



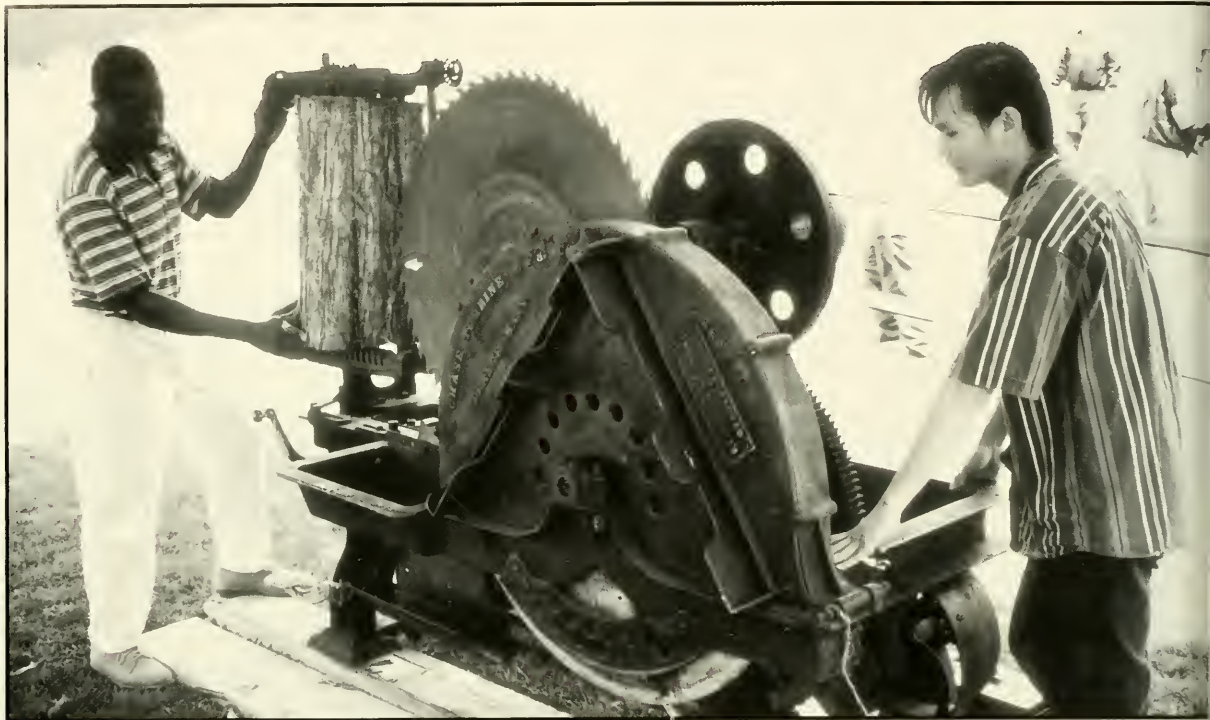
Sitting duck. Mr. Howard Eyre heckles those who dare to toss a ball in an attempt to dunk him.



Jen Nickel babysits a sheep as a delighted child looks to his parents with a large smile on his face.

Ang Dykon and Kim Kulick fry up some hot wings at the Class of 1996 food stand.

Catch That Runaway Cow!!



Winston Foster and Vykhua Phung To demonstrate shingle-making on a mid1800's saw.



The 1996 A-Day Court: Rob DelloRusso, Sharon Harnish, Queen Dianne Henry, King Bill Toeplitz, Mandy Hilbert, and Chris Wojciehowski.



Animal Science major Amy Walker tells her sheep to hold its head high before entering the Livestock Show tent.



Don't Use Your Fingers!
Jessica Cochran dishes ice cream for milkshakes.



Every year visitors purchase their spring plants at the A-Day plant sales. Liza Bauer assists a customer in selecting healthy plants.



Shawn Clark cooks up some dogs for his friends during A-Day. Students spend A-Day weekend in many different ways, some help with stands and shows while others picnic and hang out.

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Hard work on the 1996 committee's part created a successful A-Day weekend. Beautiful weather on Saturday and Sunday drew large numbers from the surrounding communities to Del Val's "open house". A-Day educates the public and displays the unique features of DVC year after year. Many traditions during A-Day have developed, such as Friday and Saturday dances, excellent and educational club exhibits, bandstand entertainment, and student run food stands. The organizers of A-Day represent a dedicated group of students, faculty, and administrators. This year's A-Day also had its unique take on the weekend. Students learned that heifers can run faster and further than one would think. Some folks learned what it was like to take upon a leadership role and see the job through completion and success. Others took the weekend for themselves and relaxed. New activities were added such as the fireman's exercises. Each year, the Delaware Valley College family, parents and relatives, and the members of surrounding communities look forward to A-Day.

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Student Life

Student Life encompasses all aspects of Delaware Valley College and has changed over the years. At first, one building housed all activities of the NFS, which was attended by men only. Freshmen were hazed, and the “Frosh” and Sophomores had a Tug-of-War competition in Lake Archer. Student Life has grown into what we know it as today.



Some students chose to join Greek organizations, such as Karen Griswald, an Omega Chi pledge. There is no hazing at Del Val, although pledges do participate in many activities.



In the 1960's, the library experienced heavy use. In 1969 the library wings were built to increase the size and features of the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library.



As a football player, Brandon Hucaluk devotes a lot of TIME to the team and to his teammates. Sports create a certain feeling of belonging and certain amounts of direction.

TIME
SURVE
FLIES



Anita K. Snyder



Friends Chuck Erway and Emily Hayes hang out before a Cross Country meet. For some people, sports take up a lot of their TIME.

Commuters Jim and Amy lounge around in the Joshua Feldstein Courtyard. The Student Center is the hub of Student Life and activities.

Emily Koch is faced with too much to do in too little TIME. Student life includes both organized and social activities.

For on campus students, life centers around their dorm room. As a Freshman, Korin Mediate wonders how much stuff she can fit into her room. Freshmen gather a wide range of new experiences when living on campus. The experiences with the most impact usually deal with the roommate.

Summer Sure Flies

Del Val professors, ready to start a new year, attended the picnic to meet incoming students. Ed Lawrence and Dr. John Mertz share some of their plans for the semester.

Freshmen were introduced to the Student Activities Council and the myriad of events SAC sponsors by the co-chairpersons, Caryn Derr-Daugherty and Patty Hillanbrand.



Wolfson

Row 1: R.A. Kristen Hughes, R.A. Stephanie Townsend, Tracy Masterson, Amy Howard. Row 2: Kelly Conway, Sun Aderson, Monica Queman, Erin Biddle. Row 3: Lesley Hesser, Jessica Rogers, Bridget O'Donnell, Samantha Keenan. Row 4: Katie Evanchalk, Kelly Blayer, Tina Garzia, Melinda Ormsbee. Row 5: Caroline Maggi, Amy Hershberger, Rebecca Burk, Stephanie Kauffman, Bethany Davis, Maria Palermo, Nichole Robinson.



Wolfson

Row 1: Brooke Kreiser, Allison Siwec, Stephanie Cullins, Joslyn Harington. Row 2: R.D. Jennifer McCracken, Melissa Auletta, Mary McGonigle, Dani Bevilacqua, Jamie Hiedzinski. Row 3: Elizabeth Lyons, Rebecca Burk, Amar Beil, Samantha Thomas. Row 4: Joy Vance, Lisa Cascone, Jessica Coch, Christine Salter, Cecilia Gramaglia. Photos by AKS

Welcome Weekend '95

Summer Memories. Returning students Colleen Behm, Jen Spond, Lynn Francis, Kelly Musselman, and Rich King catch up on summer memories while (below) Bethany Bernard and Billy Somma look over the picnic food and grab some grub.



DVC spirit abounds during the first weekend back as everyone, like Christine Salter, hits the bookstore for their new supply of shirts, shorts and other must-haves.

There is nothing like sitting on the steps of the Student Center in the sun. The steps are designed to produce an echo if one speaks into the corner.

A definite must in every dorm room is a stereo with big speakers. The first item that this Freshman sets up is his stereo so that he can relax by listening to one of his favorite CDs. *Photos by MS.*

Class of 1998 Harvest Picnic

Helping Hand. Heather Hartzog, a Horticulture Major, receives a little help as she bobs for apples at the Harvest Picnic. The afternoon's activities included the apple bobbing and pumpkin miniature golf with carved pumpkins as the holes.

Stand Tall. Champions of the balloon toss, Lonce Scott and Jaime Webber stand victoriously. The balloon toss was among the more competitive events at the picnic, with about ten pairs participating.



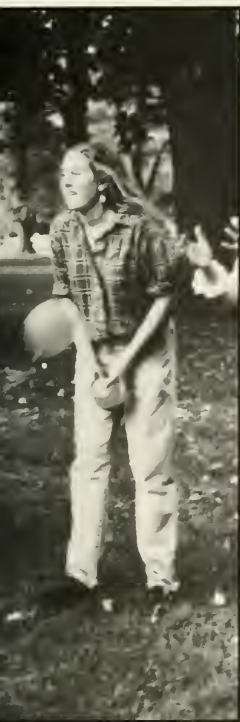
Samuel First

Row 1: Megan Wikiera, Trish Wherry, Becky McElhone, Dianne M. Henry, Kate Miesnik, Carrie Clarkson Row 2: Carrie Preston, Rebecca McElheny, Christine Siracusa, Meredith Criswell, Barb Dunn, Jennifer Beryman, Denise Waldron.



Berkowitz

Row 1: Eileen Brown, Jenine Avellini, Krista Hammer, Stacey Vascavage, Kim Kulick. Row 2: Korin Mediate, Laura Wilhelm, Rebecca Andrews, Mei Boggs, Michelle Sandrock, Emilie Repogle, Amy King, Claudia Musrush, Charlotte Walker. Row 3: Reshma Londhe, Alexis Moretti, Laura Mayer, La Brunnet, Karen Smith, Kelly Musselman, Leslie Cline, Ann Turkel, R.A. Elbeth LaPrince, Beth Wieland. Row 4: Jeannine Harrigan, Heather Hartzog, R Southall, R.A. Michelle Foraker, Melissa Fiore, R.A. Laurie Smith, Joanne Hill, Kristen Wall, Rene Hilderbrand.



The Officers of the Class of 1998 organized the Harvest Picnic. The Class President, Carrie Preston, focuses gently catching a balloon filled with water since she would end up soaking wet if the balloon burst in her hands.



With extra care, Don Nelson and Dorkisa Minnick begin the balloon "pass" at about two feet away. Jay Wright seems a little nervous, however, as his partner, Lori Kochanski, catches the balloon

The Harvest Picnic brought back many memories of simple pleasures. Kat Kingsley, an Animal Science Major from New York City, breathes a sigh of relief as she successfully defends herself against a soaking.



At the grove behind Admissions, the picnic was complete with a DJ and a diverse menu. Matt Schiefferstein, Jess Schaub, Jen Hess, and Laurie Smith enjoy food including chicken, apple cider, and vegetarian chili.

All apple bobbing prospects are not successful, as Tina Hansen found out when she ended up drenched and without an apple.

Rack 'Em Up!

DVC Gameroom

The DVC Pool Tournament brought together administrators, staff, and students. Dean Steven Jarrett stands poised before sinking a ball. Jarrett blamed his elimination on his new cue.

Rack 'Em Up. Kevin Pevorus lines the eight ball up in the middle for the next game. The Gameroom is organized by students for use by the DVC community.



Chris Daly, victor of the Pool Tournament, bites his bottom lip before snapping the pool cue. Daly donated his prize money to the Gameroom to be used for improvements.

Goldman

Row 1: Nate Sausser, Brian Plann, Chris Gebhardt, Joe Corona, Eric Jose Chris Felder, James Miller. Row 2: James Mackie, Brett LaStella, Jeff Orban att Schieferstein, John Tishe. Row 3: Dwayne Henderson, Chris Albin, Jc Karavias, Colon Faxton, Ethan Brownback, Chris Wojciechowski, Starks.



Concentrating on making the perfect shot, Ron Trombino aims at the side pocket. Trombino, R.D. of Goldman Hall, believes there's a lot of "positive change... in campus living at DVC."

Steve Rychalsky, a brother of PEK, entered the pool tournament to have some fun.



Pool is a game of geometry and concentration. Chris Butler, second place pool tournament winner, calculates at which angle he needs to hit the cue ball in order to make the pocket. *Photos by AKS.*

Danielle Noel and Sabina Tedesco enjoy walking to class during the sunny and warm days of fall. As Sophomore Biology Majors, Noel and Tedesco are taking the dreaded Comparative Anatomy class.

Joe Boutureira proves that dorm life changes you. Joe transferred to Del Val to complete his Junior and Senior years as an Animal Science Major.



Samuel Hall, coed this year, has a large lounge with five Pentium computers. Mike Cornman finds living in Samuel to be "pretty good." All photos by AKS.



Water streams down Becky McElheny's face after an unsuccessful attempt at apple bobbing. Looks like the tub of apples won again.



As the sun shines through the majestic trees in front of Mandell, a student reviews his notes between classes.



Free Time

Hanging Out Favorite Option

Early farm chores don't deter Alex Amarosa from smiling as she heads down to the Equine Center.

Brian Amato and Chuck Erway hang out in Samuel Lounge. The lounge is used by many students to unwind by playing Tetris or to study in the quiet.



Work First

1: Winston Foster, Rich Adamo, R.A.W. Wtt Coutlee, R.A. Christa Sandelier
 2: Steve Rychalsky, Chris Burns, Carl Scutt, Sean Gallagher, John Schilling
 3: Rowan Briscoe, James Bomberger, Josh Beck, Jason Tylers, Chris and, Michael Przyuski

Work Second

Row 1: Wendy Burkenbush, Donna Reidell, Kelly Barnes, Elizabeth Leiter, Erin Vogelsong. Row 2: Sarah Campbell, Carrie Blocher, Kelly Lerner, Lorie Kochanski, Angel Wenner, Bethany Bernard.

I Want To Suck Your Blood

Del Val sponsors Bloodrives

Getting Personal. First time donors must complete many health and lifestyle forms before giving blood. Dan Richards, Beth Berry, and Leigh Poust cautiously read over procedures and complete informative papers as they wait to donate a pint.

Blood donors feel weak after relinquishing up to a pint of blood. Steph Smith enjoys some donuts with Kristen Hughes, the blooddrop, who was there for moral support. Del Val donated a total of 213 pints of blood this year. All photos by AKS.



Ulman Third

Chris Holman, Matt Lewis, Brian Michniewicz, Matt Vitvshinsky, Kevin Rambo, Nick Meitzler, R.A. Bill Kitsch, Thomas Leedom, Michael McMahon. Photo by Joe B.

Ulman Second

Row 1: R.A. Nichole Kozin, Christine Walters, Maureen O'Brien, Miche Mormile, Christi Antonelly. Row 2: Kelly White, Karen Grizwald, Rache Rupert, Jennifer Daugherty, Jessica McGrane, Rebecca Steuer, Jessica DiGraz, Tara Moyer, Darcy Knight, Megan Saunders.



Josh Wexler, a Biology Major, performs his good deed for the day. Blooddrives, like Del Val's, supply local hospitals with the materials needed to help save lives.

Many commuters find ways to get themselves involved in student organizations and in community service projects like the blooddrive. Todd Borger, Editor-in-Chief of the RamPages, commutes to school from about a half an hour away.

Sizing up the Numbers. Brad Halter and Caryn Derr-Daugherty look over the list of Del Val community members who donated blood. Folks like Halter and Derr-Daugherty volunteer for organizations that they belong to, such as Theta Chi Sigma and SAC.

Working as a Team

Residence Life

R.A. Wendy Jesiolowski checks Roxane Bascelli into Barnes in the fall semester. Students and parents first come into contact with the R.A.'s as students move in and receive their student handbooks.

At the R.A. and R.D. Holiday party, the resident directors test their skills at Jenga. R.D.'s are there as extra help for the R.A.'s during tough situations.



Elson

Row 1: Charlie Patterson, ?, Tom Koehler, Brad Ziesler. Row 2: Mark Osborn, Michael Hensel, ?, Glen Sweitzer. Row 3: Michael Schultz, R.A. Mike Focht, Mike Marshall.



R.A.s Elizabeth LaPrince and Charlotte Walker discuss with Alexis Moretti the program entitled "How to get along with your roommate".

Jenine Avellini, a Small Animal Science Major, participates in the Berk program "Valentine Madness".

Making Valentines for their sweethearts, Korin Mediate and Krista Hammer concentrate on the perfect means of expression.



Residence Life Staff

Row 1: Ethan Brownback, Charlotte Walker, Wendy Jesiolowski, Kim Kulick, Stephanie Townsend, Chris Albin, Matt Daugherty. Row 2: Kristen Hughes, Mike Focht, Nichole Kozin, Wyatt Coutlee, Lorie Kochanski, Angel Wenner, Matt Myers, Heather Labenz, Elizabeth LaPrince. Row 3: John Karavias, James Bane, Eric Stewart, Christa Sandelier, Don Nelson, Mike Hughes, Jon Soderberg, Greg Hinderliter, Dianne Henry, Michelle Foraker, Barb Bourdette. Row 4: Resident Directors: Angel Prinos, Linda Fleischer, Nancy DeBord, Jay Wright, Dorlisa Minnick, Jennifer McCracken, Jaime Haddon. Dean Steven Jarrett, Mary Frick.

Cub Berrian chats with Nancy DeBord about the issues discussed during the main workshop. Berrian later led a breakout group about Greek organizations. This one day workshop, an interesting learning experience, brought together many different student leaders from across campus.

Something in Common. Christa Sandelier, Laura Mayer, and Nancy DeBord find that they share a common thread during the Student Leadership Workshop sponsored by ICC. During an exercise about the Boss, Big Chief, and Head Honcho, these girls ended up with their shoes tied together.



New Residence Hall

Row 1: Steph Kightlinger, Patty Hillanbrand, Ingrid Llanos, Paula Grandoni, Elizabeth Mensing. Row 2: Mike DeLucia, Karam McDonnel, Ray. Row 3: Kevin Pevorous, Brian Young, Victoria Wade. Row 4: Kyle Armbruster, Chief, Joe McGee, Angela Vincent, Lynne. Row 5: Jon Narrow, Matt Daugherty, Bryan Warren, Mike Arvizu, Chris Patzke.

New Residence Hall Third

Damien Tomeo, Sawn Clark, Rich Sanzick, R.A. Christine Buczeck.

Leadership Style

The SGB sponsored delegates to the Student Government Workshop at East Stroudsburg University to learn about how other Student Governments work. The delegates included Carrie Preston, Jessica Thompson, Kelly Lerner, Anita Snyder, Dorlisa Minnick, Chuck Erway, and Laurie Smith (not pictured).



As an R.A., Don Nelson is often faced with rather discombobulating questions from fellow students, as illustrated in this skit. Paul Wagner presents leadership conferences across the nation and uses many student impersonations to get his point across.

Sherry Roth and Christine Johnson discuss issues concerning DVC's clubs and possible ways to increase communication between members of ICC and the SGB.

Commuters

A Different Perspective on Del Val

By: Leslie R. Burk

Student Life at Del Val reaches beyond living on campus. For many students, commuting to school is a way of life. Over the years, the number of commuting students has grown and grown. Commuters are represented on the SGB by a fellow commuter and can also voice their opinions at Town Meetings. Through these channels, a new

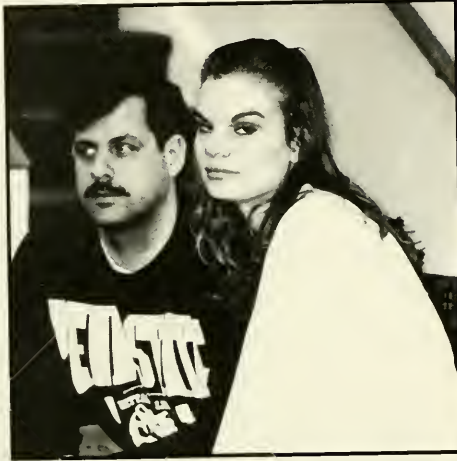
commuter lounge was completed on the second floor of the Student Center during winter break. The larger lounge now consists of more furniture, a large screen TV, and many other comforts of home. There was some doubt as to how much the new lounge would be used because of its location, but that doubt quickly vanished due to the heavy usage by commuters and by some resi-

dents for study at night. The lounge was a welcome sight to the 500+ commuter students who remember the "shoebox" lounge across from the Post Office.

As is the problem on most college campuses, students have a tendency to not get involved, and this is especially evident among commuters. Some commuter students are extremely involved, but these are a select few. It is a little harder to be involved as a commuter due to the time used in traveling; some students live as much as an hour and a half away from DVC. It is especially hard for a student to get involved if they are employed outside of the college in a

job that is close to home, creating a tight schedule. These are not excuses, but valid reasons for those who meet these conditions not to be heavily involved in campus activities. For those commuters who live closer to the college, there are many opportunities to get involved throughout the year by joining the many clubs or attending the many events open to the entire student body. College can be "fun" and more than the classroom for commuters, but it takes some commitment and initiative. The new lounge became a reality because of the commitment and initiative of a few commuters.

Catching one of their favorite shows, John and Michele Kunnas relax in between classes.



Seniors Hannah Marinelli and Chris Straup discuss their upcoming graduation and job hunts. Commuters form solid friendships since they often hang out together.



Leslie Burk, the Commuter Representative to the Student Government for 1995-1996, asks and answers questions during a commuter meeting in order to find out what concerns her fellow commuters have. Leslie organizes commuter meetings, listens to commuter issues, and works towards a solution of problems.



Todd Borger and Angela Pagano, two commuters, are involved on the RamPages staff. If they want to take a break from the office, they may stop by the commuter lounge.



Mary Helen Flannery and Jen McGill briefly go over some notes in the lounge. The commuter lounge is a hangout and study area for those who live off campus. Just like residents in their dorms, a lot of commuters watch TV during their breaks.



Heidi Wolfgang and Steph Donlay study in the Commuter Lounge before a big exam.

Kristen Hughes casts Nick Manorek a questioning glance as they discuss Theta Chi's involvement with A Day.

An NRH resident enjoys a sandwich in his living room. NRH is DVC's alternative to traditional "dorm" life and can be ideal for those antisocial folks.



Caught on Film. It's unusual to find a picture of Anita Snyder, Editor in Chief of the Cornucopia, since she usually takes the photos.



As a Large Animal Science major, Leslie Cline must study for demanding upper level classes. Del Val is reputed for its quality education, especially in the Animal Sciences.



Sophomore Class Vice-President Kim Gray shows off hole #4 of the Harvest Picnic Putt-Putt. Kim is one of the founding members of the newest sorority on campus, Delta Epsilon Beta.



Lou DelGiudice diligently types away to complete a paper before his class tomorrow. The increased numbers of computers on campus means no long lines for last-minute paper-writers.

Christi Antonelly, an APO pledge in the spring semester, enjoys a quick meal at the PUB. The PUB is a great place to meet friends for lunches between class.



Barness First

Row 1: Elizabeth Cash, Jaime LaTourette, R.A. Heather Labenz, Jessica Bach, Paul. Row 2: Jill Maurer, Lynn Kennedy, Michele Roman, Heather Kerr, Shannon Carlberg.



Barness Second

Row 1: Ashley Neal, Nichole Hoyer, Minica Starr, R.A. Wendy Jesiolowski. Row 2: Heather Nye, Kelly McNeal, Rebecca McDonnell, Sharon Harnish. Row 3: Becca Stovenick, Rachel Hendricks, Kelly Laughlin, Tracy Mann, Janna Tomesek, Becky Bowman.





(Far Left) David Jochowitz and Carrie Preston work on designs and educational material for the Philadelphia Flower Show. The Flower Show is the Ornamental Horticulture Department's chance to showcase their quality design and production students. (Far Right) Diane Ott taps MAC on her way out for the night.

(Far Below Left) "Wavy Davey" Levin and Matt Strite hangout before heading off to the WDVC radio station to do their broadcast shows. Levin gets his nickname from his cool dance moves. (Far Below Right) John Ceschan laughs at his friend while throwing a party in his room.

(Left) When not playing Lacrosse, Bill Murdoch hangs out in his room and unwinds with his friends. The dorm room quickly becomes central to life on campus at Del Val.

(Below) Del Val football player Shawn Clark welcomes friends to his humble abode.



Beulah House



Alumni House

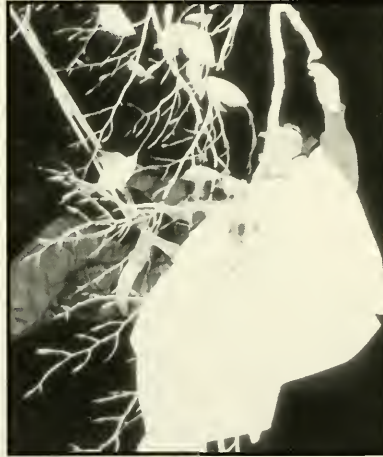
Row 1: Charles Roohr, Drew Lomberg, R.A. Ethan Brownback, Jason Boesch, and Dave Hudock. Row 2: Dionisios Goulianos, Danny Cunningham, Tommy Parker, and Jim Brown.

Organizations

Experience outside of the classroom is a valuable tool for learning and for landing a job that is suited to a student's major. When a student becomes involved with an organization, this experience is raised to a new level through interaction with other students, through trips to unique places, and through personal development.



The band marches on during the Homecoming parade. Each of the clubs had a king or queen representative who greeted the people as they drove along.



"Help!" The ghost of Halloween Haunting unfortunately ended up getting stuck up a tree.



Participants of clubnight were greeted by smiling faces, like Don Nissley and Liza Bauer, to encourage their interest in the club.

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Buddies Aaron Noorigian and Steve Rychasky hang out in the PEK van. Frats are a great way to make new friends.

Tom Alberts not only works diligently to meet the dead line for the Ram Pages, but also proves his adept telephone skills.

Zeta Chi members work hard to clean a car during their spring car wash.

Homecoming provides clubs with the opportunity to gain the patronage of Alumni, visitors, and students. Rose Rock sells 50/50 raffle tickets for the business club during the game

Matt Schieferstein reaches for the condiments after grabbing a hamburger. Food services provided a picnic dinner evening on the student center lawn. Photo by:KAM



Mike Focht, Sarah Campbell, Heather Murry, and Leanna Wester promote the "spirit" of Del Val through Christian Fellowship. Christian Fellowship is one of the various religious groups on campus to help students remain active in their faith during their college career. Photo by:KAM



First Row: Christine Buczek(vice president), Charlotte Walker(secretary), Glen Sweitzer(treasurer), Mike Focht(president), Heather Murray. Second Row: Sarah Campbell, Leah Eason, Amy Schiffler, Bethany Bernard, Kelly Barnes, Leanna Wester. Third Row: Bill Kitsch, Ethan Brownback, Dwayne Zimmerman, Keith Lysack, Richard King, Jeremy Yeager, John Knudson.



Stephen Jarrett, Mike Hughes, and Jay Wright converse during club night. Many faculty members participated as advisors to the clubs. Photo by:KAM

Caryn Derr-Daugherty shows some of the finer points about SAC to interested students on club night. Club night was organized for those looking to become more actively involved at DVC.



First Row:Patty Hillanbrand (co-chair), Caryn Derr-Daugherty (co-chair). Second Row: Amy Reader (contemporary issues), Nicole Kozin, John Browning (films), Greg Hinderliter (technical), Christine Johnson, Eric Beresky (special events), Jessica Thompson (advertising), Stacey Vascavage (advertising), Angel Wenner (staff relations). Third Row: Rene Hilderbrand, Hue Quan, Jessica Bach, Maureen O'Brien, Ruth Southall, Apryl Miller, Dani Fulcomer, Jason Powell, Laura Gurk (comedy). Fourth Row, Alethia Gewertz, Kyle Burns, Jason Kamienski (music), Austin Snyder, Dave Carver III, Mike Inwald, Pete Snyder, James Bane. Fifth Row: Kevin Gehring, George Nuemann, Kristie Aguino, Melanie Picciano, Kristen Wall, Cherryl Sitarchyk, Lisa Karkoska, Jennifer Hess, Kimberly Kulick.

Club Night

e Hilderbrand and Kristen Wall look into joining the Biology club on club night. Jon Soderberg and Kim Gray encourage them with pamphlets and an explanation of what the Biology club is. Photo by:KAM



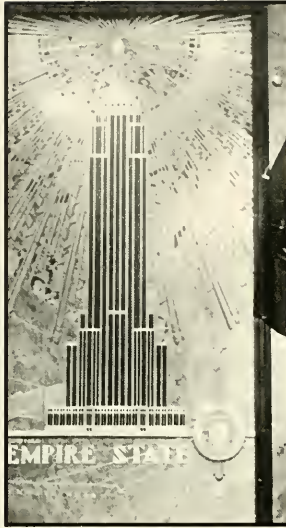
Anita Snyder tries to tempt incoming freshmen Lisa Karkoska and Jenn Barnkamp into joining the Cornucopia staff with her big, bright sign. Clubs pulled out their biggest and brightest in the attempt to lure unsuspecting students into their organization. Photo by:KAM

Jen Hess and Carrie Preston display the fruits of their labors for Horticulture Society. Displays varying from fruit to live animals were on hand for the student's enjoyment. Photo by:KAM



The plaque in the lobby of the Empire State Building marks the beginning of the long hike to the top. Photo by: AKS

The unique style of New York is apparent in all its people. Photo by: AKS



Anita Snyder and Todd Berger enjoy some bonding time at the hotel room in New York City. Photo by:AKS

Always smiling, Charlotte Walker can certainly bring cheer into the Marriot Marquis. Photo by:AKS



First Row: Charlotte Walker, Heather Donmoyer, Matt Daugherty, Mike Hughes, Joe Goetz, Charles Erway. Second Row: Administrative Advisor Dean Steven Jarrett, Don Nelson(president), Christa Sandelieri(secretary), Jon Soderberg (treasurer), Chris Albin(vice president),Dean J. Hirsh, Faculty Advisor Howard Eyre. Third Row: Kelly Barnes, Kristen Hughes, Leslie Burk, Anita Snyder, Barb Bourdette, Elizabeth LaPrince, Carrie Preston, Cleveland Morris. Fourth Row: Liza Bauer, Greg Hinderliter, Sherry Roth, Caryn Derr-Daugherty, Patty Hillanbrand, Jessica Thompson, Meggan Keeler, Todd Berger, Kelly Lerner.



1995 Officers: Sherry Roth(president), Chris Lotano(vice-president), Sharon Harnish(secretary), Laurie Smith(Homcoming chairman).

A Trip to New York

Cornucopia and RamPage Style



Holding on to one another, Todd Berger, Lori Gregalis, and Franklin Allaire, avoid falling off of the Empire State Building. Photo by:AKS

Franklin Allaire and Todd Berger are keeping each other standing up after climbing to the top of the Empire State Building. What was better, fellas, that or the limo ride. Photo by:AKS

Greg Hinderliter takes a break from the conference and the site seeing in NYC.

Out to the Field

LNC Ranks in the Top Ten for Ten

By: Rebecca McElheny

On March 30, 1996 ten DVC students traveled to the University of Maryland to participate in the Horticulture Field Day. The Horticulture Field Day is a competition in which various landscaping skills are exhibited. Twelve institutions participated in seventeen different contests, with Del Val participating in six contests. Certificates were given to the top ten students in each event while first place winners received a plaque. All ten DVC students placed in the top ten!

For each competition, students were required to bring their own equipment. We would like to thank Delaware Valley

College for providing the materials we needed to compete. Each student worked individually, except the surveying team.

Becca Burk, Dave Hudock, and Becky McElheny continue an evening of fun as Heather Gorski looks hard over her notes on plants. Everyone who went had a great time and hoped to return next year. Photo by: CE

We are anticipating our attendance next year to be larger. Thanks goes out to those participants who made this trip a huge success. A special thanks to Mr. Howard Eyre who served as our advisor and expert go-to player.



Greg Hinderliter and Chuck Erway feel knots in their stomachs as they prepare for the competition the following day. Greg, Chuck and Rebecca Burk placed third in the surveying competition using various antique surveying devices.



The Del Val participants enjoy a night of relaxation before entering the competition the next day. The competition was held at the University of Maryland.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 First row: Sarah Campbell (secretary), Paul Dippery (vice-president), Rebecca McElheny (president). Second row: John Browning, Peter Landrium, Jeremy Dippery, Heather Hartzog.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB
 First row: Jules Abercauph, Anita Snyder, Joe Corona, Jessica Schaub. Second row: Rebecca McDonnell, Heather Hartzog, Jennifer Hess, John Browning, Keith Lysack, Matt Strite.



Laurie Smith receives her first place prize for the floral identification contest. Laurie is a sophomore majoring in ornamental horticulture. Photo by: CE

Rebecca McElheny prepares for her competition, tree pruning, by putting together a pole pruner and saw. She placed tenth overall. Photo by: CE



Paul Dippery, Dave Hudock, and Jason Bruno are surprised by photographer Chuck Erway on the van before leaving DVC. Everyone was looking forward to the competition to show off their skills and their school. Photo by: CE



Jason Bruno admires his first place prize for landscape design problem. There was a banquet dinner to present the prizes to the winners. Photo by: CE



Joey Kola was just one of the comedians that visited the campus for a fun filled night of laughs. Joey unfortunately insulted those who attend DVC with red-neck jokes.

Jason Kamienski, James Mackie, Dave Carver, Don Nelson, Matt Daugherty and Jon Soderberg sing for the ladies during karaoke in the pub.



Stephanie Kightlinger sings solo for the pleasure of the crowd. Events like this are presented at least once a month for the students.

Kristi Aguino looks very attentively at the head of the table at a SAC meeting. SAC organizes most of the student activities on campus.



First Row: Lynne DiDomizio(secretary), Meredith Peters(vice-president), Shaun Henry(president), Jason Gordon, Angela Vincent, Mr. Wolford(Dept. chairman). Second Row: Krista Schramm(secretary), Mandy Beil, Andrew Mosuly. Thrid Row: Rebecca Burk, Douglas Klinger, Brendon Conway.



First Row: Helen Chaundy, Barbara Mathieson(secretary), Lisa Domuczcz(president), Beth Seybert(treasurer), Krista Kowalczyk. Second Row: Rachel Hendricks, Kelly Loughin, Scheryl Sitarchyk, Jane Chaundy, Megan Stasiaky, Nick Meitzler, Carrie Moore, Dr. John Mertz

SAC

The Challenge of Student Activities



Members of SAC hold up how much money they won in a game at jeopardy. Ideas for activities for the student body come from such inspirational games.



Chairpersons Caryn Derr-Daugherty and Patty Hillanbrand explain an upcoming SAC event to the members present at one of the weekly SAC meetings.

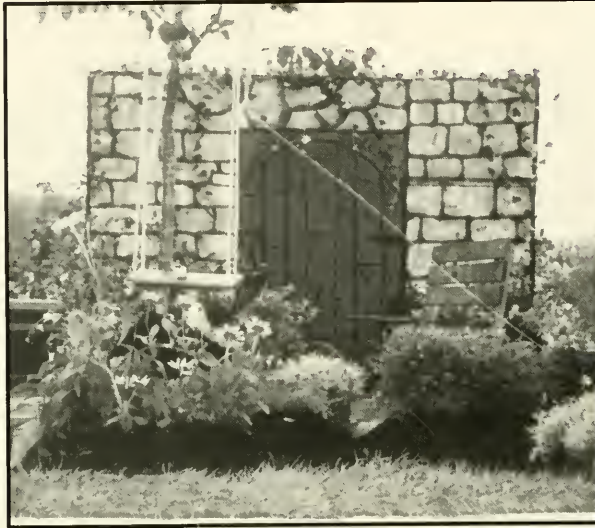
Greg Hinderliter and Mike Imwald discuss the finer points of an upcoming SAC film. SAC sponsors such events as new movies, comedians, and off campus activities.

In Full Bloom

DVC Floral Society

The Floral Society put a lot of work into their float, "The Secret Garden" for Homecoming. It paid off though, since the float came in at first place in its part of the competition. Photo by: LS

Leslie Cole, Chris Patzke, Dr. John Martin, and Amanda Miller set up for the flower show. The O.H. department's display captured all of the awards for the academic section of the competition. Photo by: LS



True talent beyond compare by none other than Mr. Erye. Who else could balance silverware and make music with champagne.





First row: Kathleen Salisbury(vice-president), Laurie Smith(president), Marybeth Moscarello(secretary). Second row: John Whalen, Kelly Conway, Nicole Robinson, Michele Roman.



First Row: Mr. Larry Morris, Wendy Donovan(treasurer), Jill Sanders(vice-president), Sharon Harnish(secretary), Mike Hensel(president). Second row: Karen Callahan, Todd Webb, Jen Rishell, Andy Hetzel, Kim Funt, Sara Mayer, Joy Vance, Chris Johnson, Shannon Carlberg. Third Row: Bob Lieb, Mike Marshall, Mark Kresge, Charles Patterson, Jim Connaughey, Lynne Ruch, Christine Salter, Jessica Cochran, Beth Lynn.



Kathleen Salisbury, Kelly Conway, and Nicole Robinson show off the Floral Society's float. Kathleen was the homecoming queen candidate, while Kelly and Nicole threw flowers. Photo by: LS

Thanksgiving flower arrangements are displayed for the final check. A workshop was given so students could learn how to make fall flower baskets. Photo by: LS



Monika Schleifer is in charge of quality control for some flower arrangements for a twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Floral Society does arrangements for all occasions. Photo by: LS



The Floral Society sponsored a corsage sale for homecoming. Dr. Martin and Kathy Salisbury were selling the "Mums for Mom" during the homecoming game. Photo by: LS

Dr. James Miller takes time out from his teaching duties to play trombone for the concert band. Tony Noll focuses in on his music during the Spring concert.

Keith Lysack, who plays several brass instruments, works hard on the trumpet and the baritone to produce great music for the Christmas concert.



Jacquelyn Chinn, a community member of the band, practices during rehearsal. During practice both community and student members work hard to improve the music.



First Row: Karen A. Callahan, Dwayne Murphy (vice-president), Carrie McGill (secretary), Jessica Schaub (treasurer), Joe Corona. Second Row: Rachel Hendricks, Kelly Laughlin, Sharon Harnish, Beth Bernard, Kelly Barnes.



First Row: Rachele Rupert, Alethia Gewertz, Andi Dellagicoma, Joseph Boutureira, Lisa Karkoska. Second Row: Jaime Conrad, Krista Kowalczyk, Michelle Meyer, Jennifer Strauss, Nancy Trenton, Marla Zuarino, Tim Hansen, Shannon Carlberg. Third Row: Steve Hughes, Chris Burns, Rachel Hendricks, Kelly Laughlin, Ted Detwiter, Korin Mediate, Kat Kingsley.

At Their Own Tempo

DelValBand



...a Kowalczyk practices the ... during dress rehearsal for ... spring concert and Founder's ... performances.



While playing the E flat clarinet, Korey Hirschell appears to be very intent on perfecting the piece.

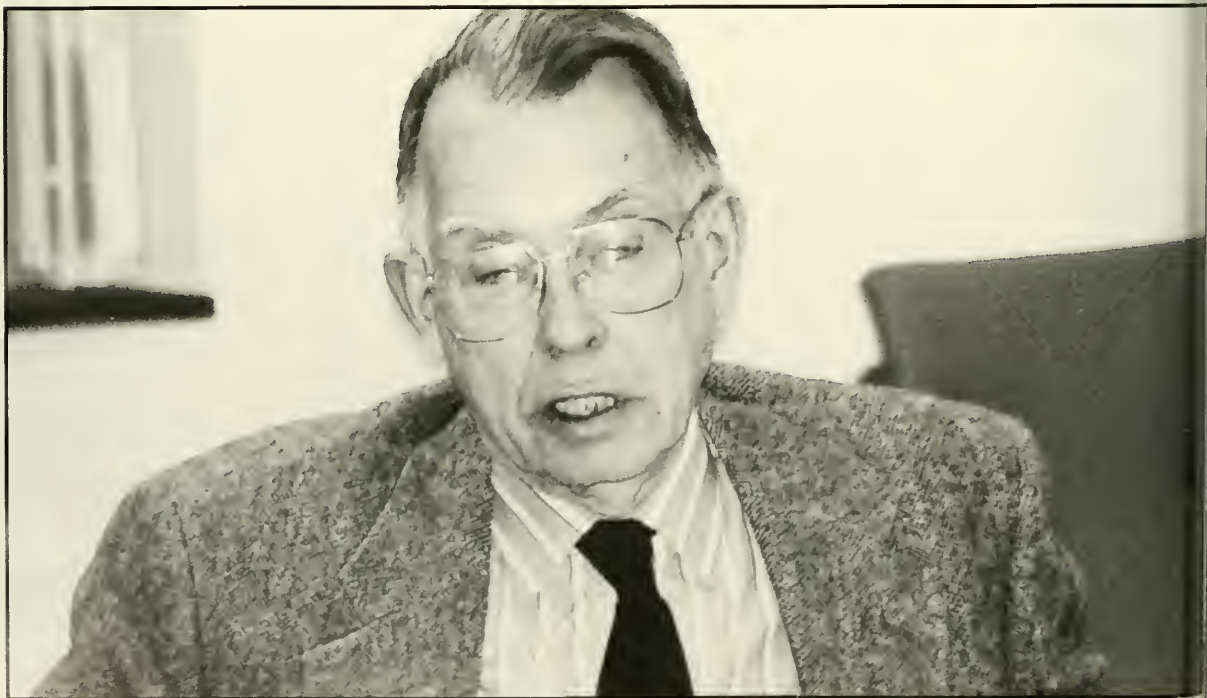
Mark Gross, playing the tuba, checks the conductor for any tempo changes, while Joel Semke starts to play his piece with a little jazz.

Business Matters

NAMA

Bill Kitsch and Doug Meyers take off from a NAMA meeting after learning about recent changes in the AgBusiness field.

Dr. Avery discusses a future speaker who is coming to the next NAMA meeting. NAMA brings in speakers to help open business opportunities to its members.





First Row: Shelly Chaset (president), Michael Hensel (treasurer), Kathleen Kingsley, Wendy Jesiolowski (vice-president), Heather Kerr (secretary), John Tighe, Joseph Boutoureira. Second Row: Christine Pattern, Beth Meyers, James McConnaughey, Wendy Donovan, Dana Brown, Christine Hinger, Laura Mayer, Shannon Carlberg, Kimberly Funt, Christine Salter, Barbara Dunn, Karen Callahan, Leslie Cline, Sharon Harnish, Carrie McGill, Christina Paul, Sun Anderson, Lynann Inlow, Stephanie Townsend. Third Row: James Bane, Kim Evans, Christine Crawford, Thomas Annburg, Adam Vance, Christopher Wojciechowski, Brian Jordan, Jarrod Ombler, Robert Lieb, Kurt Curtis, Charles Patterson, Michael Cornman, Mike Zepp.



First Row: Heather Hartzog, Kim Gray (president), Kristen Cansler (secretary). Second Row: Scheryl Starchyk, Heidi Wolfgang, Suzanne Dadig, Carrie Moore.



Grant Campbell focuses in on some of his notes to try to sharpen his marketing skills.



Chris Holman and Jami Todd look to the other members of NAMA for ideas to a problem they were presented.



Dr. Avery, Bill Kitsch, and Julie Dolin discuss the new year at clubnight during the fall semester.

Out on their Own

Chorale Makes it as a Class



William Porter, John Karavias, Eric Beresky, and Emery Kohut perform a barbershop chorus during the Spring concert. Teachers as well as community members participate in the Chorale.

Wyatt Coutlee and Emery Kohut sing out during practice. Practicing good techniques makes the concerts all the more enjoyable.



Joann Roberts keeps the beat during practice. Roberts teaches Introduction to the Arts and other music classes and will be retiring at the end of this year.



First Row: Mike Semeniuk(manager), Jon Soderberg, Dani Fulcomer, Steve Snyder. Second Row: Joe Corona, Jessica Schaub, Matt Strite.



First Row: Mindy Hoffman(president), Wyatt Coutlee(vice-president) and Michele Kopiec. Second Row: Wendy Berkenbush, Leah Braas.



Wyatt Coutlee, Stephanie Kightlinger and Jenine Avelline enjoy a laugh on club night. They were sent out to recruit for their organization.

Stephanie Kauffman and Monika Schleifer focus on the upcoming word during the concert.



Donna Doan, the accompanist for the Chorale, must put a lot of time into practicing to achieve perfection for the concerts.



Greg Hinderlitter and Mr. Porter help each other out to make beautiful music. Mr. Porter is watching the director as Greg checks out his music.

Alpha Phi Omega

Brothers of Service

Taking off his hat and relaxing, Dwayne Murphy shows just how enjoyable the meetings can be. APO is a nationally recognized service fraternity. Photo by AKS.

Dwayne Murphy, Carrie Preston, and Mike "Demon" discuss the service projects that Del Val's APO does. Mike is the APO director for this area and makes sure all of the bi-laws are followed.



Matt Schieferstein contributes ideas at the APO meeting. Matt has participated in such service projects as cleaning up the orphanage yard at St. Mary's Villa.





First Row: Karen Lamarre, Stephanie Kauffman, Monika Schleifer, Michelle Kopiec, Eric Beresky, Joann Roberts (director), Richard Ziemer, Tyne Ruch, Stephanie Kightlinger, Kristen Wall, Barbara Gilbert, Al Chambers. Second Row: Tripti Bijoor, Nicole Maurer, Lorie Jones, Kristi Antonelly, Patrick Callahan, Wyatt Coutlee, Emery Kohut, Carrie Resuta, Heather Nye, Julie Currie, Jessica Butler. Third Row: Greg Hinderliter, William Porter, John Karavias, John Slattery, Donald Wright, Dave Lakomeik.



Mike Semeniuk looks intently on the book "Where are you going." Mike is a junior majoring in large animal science.

Michelle Foraker sits down to a conversation in Lasker Hall. APO had refreshments there for the older members to get to know the pledges.



Holly Clouse and Matt Scheiferstein try to crack a smile for the photo. Each member adopts a little brother to work with during the installation process.



First Row: Stephanie Townsend, Holly Clouse, Clorece Kerrick, Sara Ham (treasurer). Second Row: Matt Myers, Dwayne Murphy, Derrick Edson, Michelle Roman, Danielle Noel, Jessica Schaub, Kat Kingsley. Third Row: Matt Scheiferstein, Leslie Cline, Diane Henery, Leah Braas (secretary), Michelle Foraker, Jen Hess, Chris Harding (president), Joe Butureira. Fourth Row: Rob Barron, Lou Caggiano, Mike Semeniuk.



Carrie Preston, the vice president of service, fields a question during a meeting. Her job is to find service projects for the various club members.

Members of Zeta Chi enjoy the party at homecoming.

Photo by: RD

Aaron Noorigian, president of PEK, shows a cheerful face during one of the PEK meetings.

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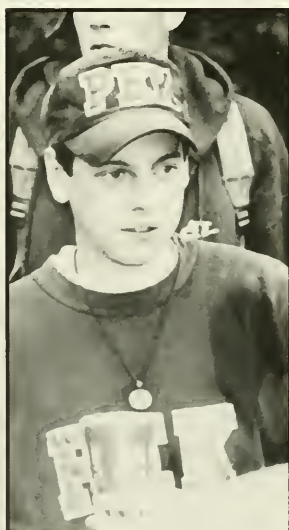


Rob DelloRusso, Melissa Manna, Jen Hughes, and Ian Luginbuhl gather together for a meeting of old roommates.

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Rob Miller enjoys the social gathering that homecoming brings together.

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First Row: Karen Griswald, Andrea Dellgiacoma. Second Row: Monica Maticoli, Noelle Carroll, Christina Marsala, Heather Manning.



First Row: Sam Lundstrom(vice president), Aaron Noorigian(president), John Watson(secretary), Tom Oleshi(treasurer). Second Row: Joe Catricks, Brian Schaedel, Steve Rychalsky, John Courtney, Charles Somma, Joseph Afflisio.

Fraternizing

Joelle Carroll smiles for the camera, Gary Broadrick ducts tape around her head just to avoid it. Photo by:



"Hey Sam, just how hot are those wings?" Photo by: RD

Rob DelloRusso and Aaron Noorigian, long time friends, hangout during homecoming.



Brotherhood on Campus

Mandy and Chrissy take a load off their feet at one of the tailgating parties at homecoming. Photo by: RD



Mike Cugino works hard to scrub all of the dirt off the car that he's washing during the Zeta Chi fundraiser. Photo by: KM

John Rigolizzo scrubs down one of the cars for the Zeta Chi spring car wash. Photo by: KM





First Row: Chris Graver(secretary), David Jochnowitz(president), Bill Plitz(vice-president), Nick Manorek(treasurer). Second Row: Brian [unclear], John May Josh Huyett, Kevin Chestnut. Third Row: Jerry Brison, [unclear], Grannis, Brian Bender, Anthony Przychodzien, Brad Halter, Adam [unclear], David Barca, Steve McCarron. Fourth Row: Jack Larkin, Martin [unclear], Jeff Primus, Patrick Callahan, Matt Derht, Chet Curtin, Colin [unclear], Scott Yowells.

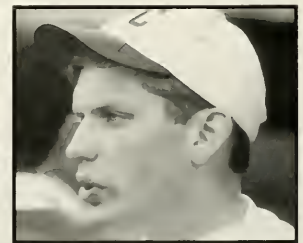


First Row: John Rigolizzo, Pat Dew, Mike Cugino. Second Row: Tim Wilely, Pat March, Kevin Basile, Rob DelloRusso, Rick Fleisher, Jerry Dagicoma.



The Zeta Chi booth booms during clubnight as they show off their picture albums. Clubnight was held in the fall for students to become involved in campus activities.

David Jochnowitz and Nick Manorek enjoy refreshments from the pub. Theta Chi sponsored a number of fundraisers this year including guessing the number of condoms in a jar for charity. Photo by:AKS



Not paying attention to what's going on at the meeting. Colin Faxon looks at the camera instead of the president of Theta Chi. Photo by:AKS

Dan Harter has to cool off his mouth due to his hotwing overload. Photo by: RD

Amy Reader, who deals with contemporary issues, looks over a form during a SAC meeting.

Jessica Bach, the SAC music coordinator, waits to ask a question during a meeting.

Jon Soderberg is ever ready to leap in and give ideas for those A-Day committees that may need them.



Derek Connolly and Scott Angstadt, the Chairman and Operations Chaiman, run one of the last A-Day meetings before the big event.



Making the Meetings



All clubs must have a representative at the A-Day meetings, to keep the club informed. Sharon Harnish attends the meeting as a representative for Block and Bridle. All Photos by:AKS



A-Day meetings draw a whole range of personalities. Angela Vincent listens as she forms her own ideas.



Laura Gurk faithfully attends a club meeting. Club meetings are important for clubs to organize events and to inform members about activities.

Counting her spaces, Jen Nickel hopes to avoid a pitfall of Monopolies filled with hotels. This roll may break Jen's piggybank and force her to file bankruptcy.

Kat Kingsley shakes the dice at the onset of the first round. Kat hopes to build a Monopoly quickly and advance to the finals.

Kelly Barnes carefully tabulates her assets to see how well she ranked at her table. At each table, the winner from the first game advances to the final round to play for the grand prize.



Luck and Strategy

In a Game of Monopoly

The office of Institutional Advancement held the 5th annual Monopoly Tournament on March 22 in the Student Center. The scholarship fundraiser,

sponsored by local companies, raised close to \$10,000. From the 110+ participants, the grand prize Franklin Mint Collector's Edition of the Monopoly game

went to tourney champ Mike Semeniuk. The dinner after the tournament's first round featured theme food such as "New York Avenue" strip steak and

Strawberry "Shortline" Cake. All participants and Uncle Pennybags enjoyed participating in the scholarship fundraiser.



Jen Hess raises an eyebrow at her opponent when an outrageous deal is proposed.

Banker Heljena McKenney searches for a property. One of the largest debates during a game of Monopoly often arises over which properties generate the most profit.

Going by the book, Rob DelloRusso looks to halt an argument over certain legalities and fine points of the game.



Dedication and Hard Work 1996 Cornucopia Staff

Busy, busy. Producing a quality Cornucopia, on time at that, takes a lot of energy. It's not as easy as snapping a couple of photos and sticking them on a page. That's a photo album. The Cornucopia staff tries to identify each photo and write a caption that answers the dreaded "5W's and an H". We don't like those either. Not only do we produce the book, we also deal with our customers, market the book to the students, answer questions from Seniors, and the Editor has to deal with disgruntled staff members and people that don't follow through with a promise. The limited staff size adds another setback. But don't get us wrong; we persevered and here is a publication we are all proud of. A lot of time and effort has gone into the Cornucopia and I think some improvements are evident. This year has been a learning and training year for us all, and next year's book can only be better!



Lori Gregalis gives the Editor one of her "typical looks." Lori worked on the Academics section and could often be heard saying that she hated the computer.

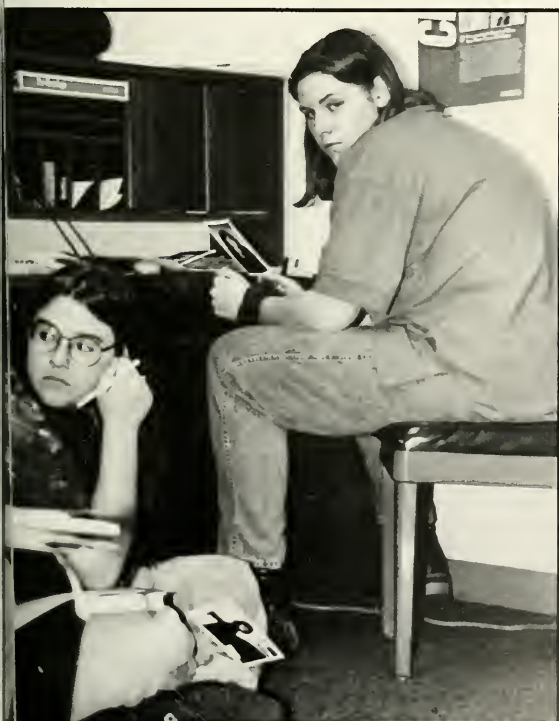
"I can't take it anymore!!!" Anita Snyder crashes on her work in the Cornucopia office.



Chuck Erway listens intently to a speaker at the conference. Chuck often helps other staff members complete their section for a deadline.

Dedicated Staff Members

Kelly Barnes, Jenn Barnkamp, Joe Boutureira, Rob DelloRusso, Paul Dippery, Chuck Erway, Melissa Fiore, Lori Gregalis, Heather Labenz, Korin Mediate, Anita Snyder, Beth Wieland, Marla Zuarino, and Nancy DeBord, Advisor.



(Left) Captions proved to be the most difficult aspect of putting the book together. Korin Mediate and Jenn Barnkamp look for caption ideas during a worksession.

These Cornucopia staff members traveled to D.C.: Nancy DeBord, Anita Snyder, Kelly Barnes, Chuck Erway, and Lori Gregalis.

(Far Above) Freshmen Kelly Barnes and Bethany Bernard sort out pictures for the Homecoming spread in the Special Events section.

Sports

Time sure does flies. It seems like the time from the start of the fall sports season to the end of the spring season, goes by in the blink of an eye. This year, athletes have put forth many specular efforts in sports here at Del Val. As many of the seasons came to a close, so did the careers for some Del Val coaches, for they are going to retire.



Sophomore Emily Hayes keeps a steady pace as she enters the final stretch during a fall cross-country meet.



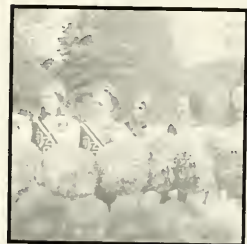
Bob Gresko, 142 pounds, has possession of his opponent at a home match. Time and again the DVC wrestlers prove themselves as worthy adversaries.



A member of the 1995 Aggie football team gains control of the loose ball during the Homecoming game against FDU-Madison. This game was a nail biting suspenseful game up until the final seconds.

TIME
SURE
FLIES

Marla Zuarino
Chuck Erway



An example of how football was played back in 1919.

A brief look at the cheerleaders back in 1971, when they were present at every game of every sport. This year marked the end of the cheerleading squad.

This photo from the 1967-68 basketball season shows freshman Don Sechler tower over his opponent. In that season alone Sechler scored 408 points, leading the Aggies to a MAC playoff spot.

Junior captain Rob Connolly delivers a pitch to an Albright opponent. He compiled a 1-3 record and a 6.10 ERA in five games.



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK LEADS FUTURE TEAM TALENT

By: Maria Zaarino

The 1995 season will be remembered as the year that the Aggie attitude changed. The 1995 Aggies football team entered the season with high expectations of proving that the school season records were just numbers by putting a tremendous effort into some close games throughout the season. Under the supervision of head coach Bill Manlove, the team earned a 3-7 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the MAC-Freedom League.

The season began at the site of the previous year's worst nightmare: Susquehanna. A devastating 70-7 loss lingered in the minds of all the returning players as they went into the game. When the first 30 minutes had expired the team held a 7-6 lead. Even though the final was 28-14 in favor of the Crusaders, there seemed to be a fresh mental attitude out on the field, and this attitude would make the difference for the team.

The next games proved to show continuous progress as the team won two back-to-back games for the first time in five years. The victories came from home games with Jersey City (13-10) and Juniata (28-26). The Aggies headed into the game with Moravian carrying a winning record.

The team, devastated by the 32-0 shut-out by Moravian, suffered the loss of their starting quarterback, Brandon Martin, to a separated shoulder. Who was going to come into the quarterback spot now? The answer was freshman Walt Bartle.

Bartle started the next game, the Homecoming game, against FDU-Madison. The fans experienced the most exciting game of the year. Bartle came out and set school records for attempts (54) and yards (393). Meanwhile, Matt Soncini caught 10 passes for another school record of 222 yards and three touchdowns. The team battled back from 14-0 and 27-17 deficits, but unfortunately came up three points short, 27-24.

The next week the team got shut out by Lycoming with a 29-0 mark. The team bounced back and shutout King's with a 13-0 mark. It was the first shutout that the team produced since 1988. Freshman Nate Sausser ran for 164 yards, which was the ninth highest, single game rushing total in the schools history.

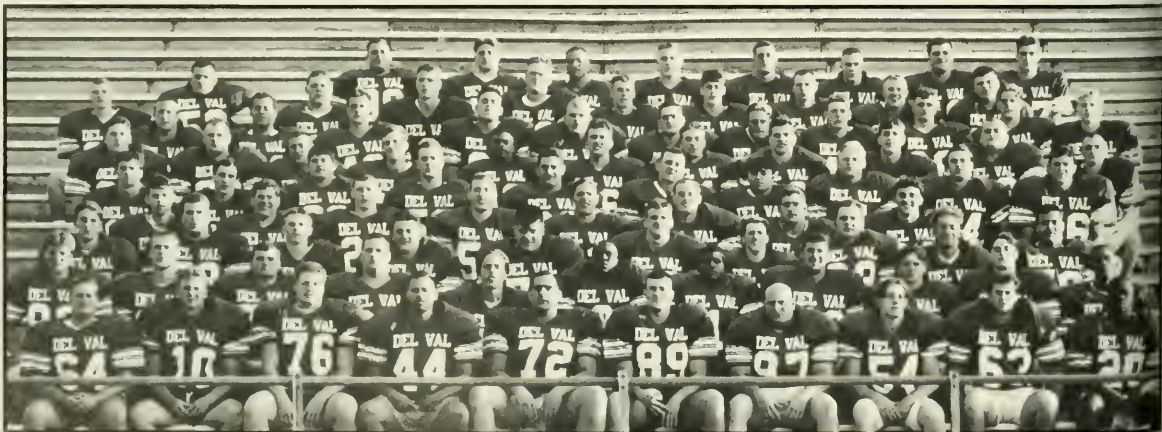
Bartle became just the sixth quarterback in Del Val's history to throw more than 1,000 yards in a season. Craig Mignon picked up 14 tackles to finish the season with a team high of 93. Mignon was one of three Aggies named to the MAC-

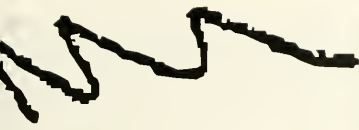
Freedom League First Team All-Star squad. He was joined by senior defensive lineman Matt Metz and junior offensive lineman Matt Solt. Sophomore wideout Matt Soncini, senior defensive lineman Damian Tomeo, and freshman defensive back Bryan Waller were all named Second Team All-Stars.

An unfortunate note to this year's most impressive season was the resignation of head coach Bill Manlove. Chris Bockrath, an alum, replaced Manlove in February.

The 1908 Sam Rudley- Offensive Line Award was given to Matt Solt. Matt Metz was awarded the Outstanding Defensive Linemen Award. The Outstanding Defensive Back/ Linebacker Award went to Rich Sanzick. Bob Leach earned the Joe Fulcoy 1950 Outstanding Back/ Receiver Award. Senior Damian Tomeo was given the Roy Jessop- Image and Spirit Award. Another senior, Larry Laub, was awarded the Rosner N. Triol- Leadership and Sportsmanship Award. And the 1995 James Work- MVP Award was given to Craig Mignon.

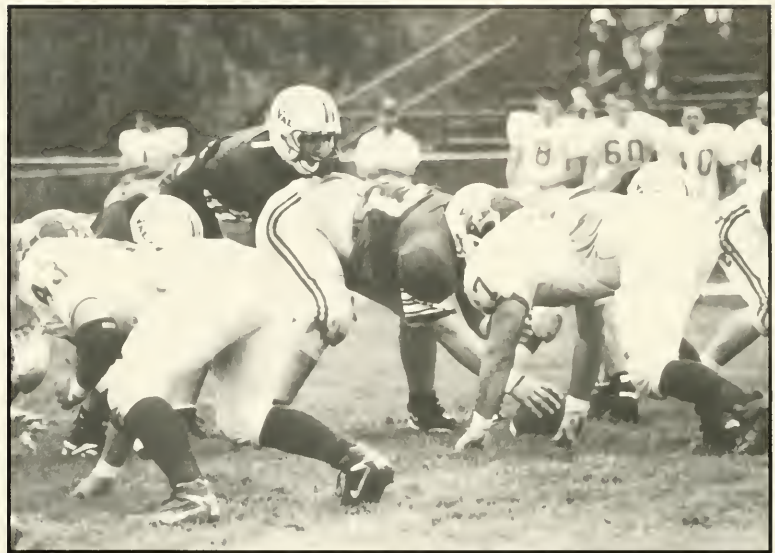
Congratulations team on all your hard work in breaking school records this season and the best of luck next year!





Overall 3-7

Susquehanna	14-28
Jersey City	1 -10
Juniata	28-26
Moravian	0-32
FDU-Madison	24-27
Lycoming	0-29
King's	13-0
Wilkes	9-10
Lebanon Valley	7-19
Widener	14-49



Opposite Page: The 1995 Aggie Football team. **Top Right:** The offensive line prepares to snap the ball. **Bottom Left:** Rich Sanzick takes down an FDU-Madison opponent at the Homecoming game. **Above:** Walt Bartle looks down the field for an open receiver. During this game Bartle broke school records for attempts (54) and yards (393) Photos by: MS.



TEAM EFFORT NOT ENOUGH TO EARN WINNING SCORES

By Marla Zurino

Under head coach Alan Hedden, the men's soccer team finished its season with a 5-12 overall record and a 2-4 record in the MAC-Freedom League. Although both co-captains suffered injuries, the team still put forth a tremendous effort.

Co-captains Mark Swartley and Eric Swartley and senior Eric Skillman were stricken with injuries that caught them off guard in their final season. Two-time MAC-Freedom League First Team All-Star and Aggies Most Valuable Player, defender Eric Skillman, came out and was able to produce a goal and an assist for a total of three points for the season. Leaving the defender spot open for help, Dwight Zook came in and responded with impressive action to aid the team.

Senior forward Chuck Curry had a record

setting year as he scored his way to becoming the All-Team leading scorer for Del Val. The old record, set in 1993 by a current assistant coach, was replaced with five goals and five assists for a team-high of 15 points. That score upped his career total to 15 goals and 11 assists for a total of 41 points.

Another forward, Eric Afflerbach, finished his sophomore season with five goals and 12 assists for a total of 12 points. Meanwhile, midfielder Bryan Purcaro upped his point total by 11 points from last year. He led the team with six goals and added two assists for 14 points.

Junior midfielder Jason Cassels earned a goal and three assists for a total of five points. For Cassels, his three assists gave him 11 for his career, which tied him with Curry for the all-time lead.

Sophomore forward, Brad Eberhardt

scored two goals for a total of four points. Freshman Matt McShea added a goal and three assists for five points.

Meanwhile, in goal, rookie Mike McNamee started 13 of the 16 games. He stopped 89 shots and earned a 2.72 goals against average. Another goal tender, Joe Conover started four games and saw action in six others. This sophomore recorded 21 saves and a 3.11 goals against average.

The MVP award was given to Bryan Purcaro. The Offensive Player award went to Chuck Curry. Curry was also named to the MAC Second All-Star Team and All-Southeastern All-Star Soccer Team. Dwight Zook was awarded the Offensive Player award.

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Chuck Curry

This year has been a frustrating year, especially for the seniors. When we came into this year's season, we had extremely high expectations of doing well, as in previous years, and of making the playoffs. Due to injuries and a loss of a few key players, we were unable to reach our goals. But we played as well as we could. I'd like to thank all the players and coaches for the fun four years that I've had playing on the team. Good luck to the team in years to come!

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Overall 5-12

Misericordia	1-2
Widener	1-4
Drew	0-6
Eastern	4-0
Beaver	1-2
Lycoming	1-6
Albright	1-4
Allentown	OT 2-3
King's	5-1
Scranton	0-5
Lebanon Val.	0-2
Washington	3-2
Phila. Bible	2-1
Wilkes	1-3
Moravian	1-3
FDU-Madison	2-1
Elizabethtown	0-6



Left: Senior Chuck Curry takes control of the ball and races past his opponent. Curry was awarded the 95' Offensive Player Award. **Top Left:** Sophomore halfback Karl Rider gains recovery of the ball and prepares to pass to a teammate. Rider had two goals and two assists for the year. **Opposite Page:** Defender Dwight Zook earns some air time as he head bumps the ball out of reach of the opposing team. Zook earned the 95' Defensive Player Award *Photos by: MS*



TEAM FINISHES SECOND YEAR WITH WINNING MARK

By Marla Zurino

In only the second year as a varsity collegiate team, the women's soccer team finished the 1995 season with a 9-6-2 overall record and placed third in the MAC-Freedom League with a 3-2-1 mark.

Under head coach Alan Hedden and co-captains Jeanette McBride and Donna Moyer, the team impressively racked up seven more wins than last year. Not only did they put together a three-game winning streak and a four-game unbeaten streak, they also shut-out four opponents.

Leading the way to this year's winning season was freshman forward Emilie Repogle. She came out this season and shattered nearly all of Del Val's men's and women's soccer records in game, season, and career categories. Repogle wrapped up the season with a

total of 27 goals and added seven assists for an impressive 61 points. All three were seasonal records while the goal and point totals broke career marks at Del Val. She broke the school record against Albright and Wilkes by scoring four goals per game. By the last week of the season she was leading the MAC in scoring with an average of a point per game which was higher than her closest competition. She was also named the conference's Player of the Week on four occasions.

Senior Diane Dodin started seven games in goal. She stopped 39 shots, earned a team low of 1.86 goals against average (GAA), and recorded two shutouts.

Junior co-captain forward Jeanette McBride earned five goals and one assist, earning 11 points this season. McBride also played two games in goal for the team and earned 20 saves and a 2.00 GAA.

Junior Amy Walker and sophomore midfielders Lorie Kochanski and Molly Frater each tallied a goal and an assist for a total of three points.

Sophomore Kelly Orser split time between midfielder and goalkeeper. She wrapped up the season with two goals and six assists for 10 points. She played nine games in goal, and added 79 saves, two shutouts, and a 1.92 GAA to her record.

Sophomore co-captain defender Donna Moyer and midfielder Rebecca Ripley each recorded an assist for the season. Sophomore sweeper Karen Lamarre and freshman defender Tracy Decker each ended the year with two assists.

The MVP Award was given to Emilie Repogle.

Congratulations team on an excellent season. Keep up all the hard work, and good luck next year!

**Back row left
to right:**

Karen
Lamarre,
Emilie
Repogle, Amy
Walker, Molly
Frater, Lorie
Kochanski,
Alan Hedden,
Tracy Decker,
Olivia Martin,
Leslie

**Front
row:** Donna
Moyer, Jenette
McBride,
Diane Dodin,
Rebecca
Ripley, Kelly
Orser.



Overall 9-6-2

Baptist Bible	2-0
Millersville	1-3
Centenary	3-0
Moravian	0-1
King's	4-3
Winder	2-7
Bryn Mawr	4-1
Drew	2-4
Albright	5-0
Wilkes	4-3
Beaver-OT	1-1
Scranton	0-3
Elizabethtown	2-3
FDU-Madison-OT	1-1
Eastern	2-1
Susquehanna	4-2



Top Right: Karen Lamarre gets possession of the ball and races away from her opponent to pass the ball to a teammate. She assisted two goals this season. **Left:** Sophomore Rebecca Ripley gains control of the ball that was passed from an opponent. She recorded an assist this year. **Above:** Midfielder Lorie Kochanski gets the ball and looks for a teammate to pass it to.

VOLLEYBALL

TEAM PICKS UP MOST WINS SINCE 1988

By Martha Zaarino

Despite many young players, this year's women's volleyball team experienced its most wins since 1988. Under head coach Mark McDonald and co-captains Krista Hammer and Amy Thompson, the team ended its season with a 7-15 overall record and a 0-5 mark in the MAC-Freedom League.

Junior setter Krista Hammer finished out the season with a team high of 213 assists, 69 digs, 27 service aces and 23 kills. Junior Amy Thompson finished

first with 236 digs, second with 111 kills, third with 13 blocks and fourth with 31 service aces. Thompson earned a .148 kill percentage.

Sophomores Tracey Mann and Monica Starr showed great personal improvements for the season. Mann tallied a team high with 41 service aces while adding 144 digs, 100 kills and 37 blocks to her record. Starr recorded 216 digs, 84 kills, 27 service aces and nine blocks.

The two rookies on the starting line up

were Laura Brunnet and Rebecca Andrew. Brunnett came out this season and tallied a team high of 162 kills and 85 blocks, 62 of which were solo blocks. She earned 99 assists, 38 service aces, and 114 digs. Andrew recorded 154 digs, 45 kills, 36 service aces and 28 assists.

The MVP award was given to Amy Thompson. Monica Starr was given the Coaches' award and the Most Improved player award went to Tracey Mann.

Opposite page:

Junior setter co-captain Krista Hammer goes up to set the ball to a teammate.

Hammer produced a team high of 213 assists for the season.

Right: Sophomore Monica Starr quickly digs the ball to save a spike.

Starr was given the Coaches award for the '95' season.

Photos by MS.



Back row left to right: Mark McDonald, Monica Starr, Laura Brunnet, Tracey Mann, Leggan Kucinkas, Beth Wieland, Andy Shaw **Second Row:** Rebecca Andrew, Bonnie Iorgan, Jen Keill **Third Row:** Amy Thompson, Krista Hammer.



Overall 7-15

Eastern	1-3
Alvernia	3-2
Beaver	3-2, 1-2
Misericordia	1-3
U. of D.C.F	3-0
Wilmington	1-3
Wilkes	0-3
Ursinus	2-1
Albright	2-1
Widener	1-3
Scranton	0-3
FDU-Madison	0-3
King's	0-3
Lycoming	1-3
Cabrini	2-1, 0-3
Marywood	0-2
Del. Tech	0-2
Ceder Crest	3-0
Neumann	3-0

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Monica Starr

I felt that the team improved greatly from last season. We received a lot of great feedback from family, fans, and other teams. I'm looking forward to an excellent season next year!

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FIELD HOCKEY

NEW COACH LEADS TEAM TO NEW SCHOOL RECORD

By Marla Zaccaro

Under first year head coach Angel Prinos the women's field hockey team finished its season with a 3-14 overall record and a 1-4 record in the MAC-Freedom League. They set a new team record in assists and keeper saves.

Senior forward Sylance Spence finished third on the team in scoring with three goals and five assists for 11 points. She wrapped up her collegiate career with 20 goals and a school record 15 assists for 51 points. She ranked second on the team's all-time scoring list.

Starting in all 17 games, junior keeper Mandy Hetzendorf came out this season and recorded 185 of the 194 saves. She crushed the individual save record that was set in 1990 by

49 additional saves. Hetzendorf also posted one shutout and finished the season with a 2.36 goals against average (GAA).

Junior midfielder Jonelle Buckley recorded 14 points for the season which was nine points more than last year. Sophomore forward Leigh Poust tallied up 19 points. She picked up seven goals and five assists for this season.

Rookies Samantha Thomas and Steph Bumbaugh ended their year with six and five points respectively. Thomas, a back, picked up three goals while Bumbaugh, a midfielder, scored two goals and an assist. Wrapping up their freshman year, midfielder Christine Wolters tallied three points and

back Melinda Ormsbee recorded five points with a goal and three assists.

In their first outing with the team for the first time senior midfielder Fawn Freed tallied three points for the season while junior sweeper Tricia Stabler lead the team in defensive saves.

Sophomore midfielder Genny Kuhns and freshman Holly Hofer finished the season with an assist each. And freshmen Kelly White assisted on two goals.

The MVP award and Defensive Player of the Year award was given to Tricia Stabler. The Offensive Player award was given to Leigh Poust. The Rookie of the Year award went to Holly Hofer.

Right: Freshman midfielder Christine Wolters gains ground as she breaks away from an opponent. She tallied three points for the season.

Opposite page top left: Sophomore Leigh Poust works intensely on pushing the ball for a short corner shot. She was given the 1995 Offensive of the Year Award.

Opposite page bottom left: Samantha Thomas races to gain control of the ball. She ended her rookie season with six points.

Photos by: MS.



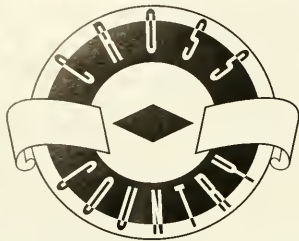


Back Row, left to right: Linda Fleischer, Genny Kuhns, Jessica DiGrazio, Dawn Novi, Mandy Hetendorf, Tricia Stabler, Melinda Ormsbee, Kelly White, Angle Prinos. **Second Row:** Carrie Blocher, Samantha Thomas, Stephanie Bumbaugh, Missy Reed, Leigh Poust, Chris Wolters, Katie Evanchalk, Holly Hofer, Fawn Feed. **Front Row:** Sylance Spence, Jonelle Buckley.



Overall 3-14

Elizabethtown	1-3
Wesley	2-3
Beaver	0-1
FDU-Madison	0-3
Montclair State	OT 1-2
Drew	0-2
Scranton	3-6
Phila. Bible	0-1
Wilkes	1-5
Widener	0-1
Kean	0-2
King's	3-2
Misericordia	OT 1-2
Moravian	0-2
Phila. Textile	4-1
William Patterson	2-0
Muhlenberg	OT 4-5



COMMITTED TEAM RECEIVES YOUNG, NEW TALENT

By: Charles Erway

The Delaware Valley College Cross Country teams finished the season with a number of committed new freshmen and a pool of veteran talent. Both teams were greatly helped by the recruiting of Coach "Doc" Berthold who signed up six additional freshmen runners.

The men's team was led by junior co-captain Mike Kiefer and sophomore co-captain John Knudson, as they traded positions throughout the year. John, a first time runner last year, made a great improvement overall in reducing his times. A third and fourth positions battle developed between sophomore

Chuck Erway and freshmen Jeff Fullen, as they ran their way towards lowering their times. The rest of the team rounded out with freshmen Rob Barron, freshmen Kyle Burns, and sophomore Dave Bowker.

The women's team was led by the two strong freshmen Becka Stavenick and Ella Pandy. Becka, a 21 minute three mile runner, contributed greatly to the team by continuously producing low times. Moving into the second position halfway through the year was freshmen Ella Pandy. The rest of the team consisted of sophomore Kelly Musseleman, sophomore Emily Hayes, junior Lexi

Loomis, sophomore Steph Townsend, and freshmen Jill Chambers.

Winners at the annual cross country banquet were Emily Hayes for the most improved woman. The MVP for the men was John Knudson, the MVP for the women was Becka Stavenick, and Lexi Loomis won the coach's award. Finally, the winner of the Debbie MAC award went to Ella Pandy.

Now that another long hard season has finally come to an end, the members of both teams are looking forward to some hard earned R&R. You can bet that at the beginning of next year they will all be back and ready to improve on the last season.



Overall Men / Women

	2-3	1-4
L.V.C Inv.		24 th / 26 th
Kings	22-33	45-16
E-Town	27-28	22-40
York	42-19	34-22
Phila. Metro.		3 rd / 1 st
Sm. Col. Inv.		6 th / 3 rd
Drew Inv.		4 th / 4 th
Albright	43-18	33-29
Muhlenberg	42-19	34-27
MAC's		11 th / 10 th
NCAA		32 nd / 30 th
Turkey Trot		3 rd / 1 st



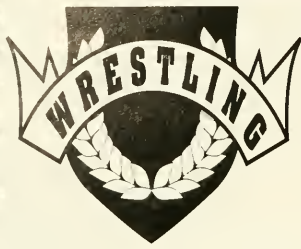
Front Row: Left to Right: Dave Bowker, Emily Hayes, Kelly Mussleman, Kyle Burns, Mike Kiefer, John Knudson. **Second Row:** Ella Pandy, Becka Stavenick, Jill Chambers, Lexi Loomis, Chuck Erway, "Doc" Berthold, Bob Barron.



Above: Junior Mike Kiefer charges past a Drew runner. He was the number one runner for the men's team.

Left: Sophomore John Knudson deeply concentrates as he runs in the MAC's. Knudson was voted this year's MVP and scored the second most points. **Opposite page bottom left:** Junior Lexi Loomis runs with ease as she passes her opponents. Loomis won this year's coach's award.

Photos by CE.



VICTORY REPEAT!

By: Marla Zuerne

During the cold winter months of 1995-96, the DVC wrestlers were hard at work to earn both a winning record and to claim the East Regional and MAC Championships. As beads of sweat glistened on their brows during the usual strenuous practices in the gym, they always kept in mind what was expected out of them.

At every home match, the bleachers were fully packed, and the roar of the crowd had an excitement all in its own.

The hard work and determination that this year's team put forth proved to be worth the effort.

Under the supervision of head coach Bob Marshall, this year's team earned a 15-1 overall record, placed first in the MAC and East Regional Championships and ended their season at 10th place in Nationals.

Senior co-captain Brandon Totten defended his national title at this year's

NCAA Division III Championship in the 158 weight class. Totten, who was 50-10 this season became Del Val's second wrestler to win two or more national titles. This was also the seventh national title for Del Val. Totten concluded his collegiate career with a 128-24 record, including a 121-20 mark at Delaware Valley which stands as the school's all-time victory record. He was a two-time national champion, three-time national qualifier and East Regional champion, and two-time MAC champion.

Junior co-captain Jeff Hoopes, 126 pounds, went 2-2 at the national championships. Hoopes compiled a 34-8 record for the season. He captured his second consecutive East Regional and national bid. He also took first at the Kutztown and York Invationals.

Freshman Ethan Brownback, 177 pounds, finished his season with a 31-7 record while capturing the MAC and East

Regional championships. Another freshman, Dennis Liberto, won one match at nationals and ended his rookie campaign with a 34-5 record. He captured both the MAC and East Regional championships and also finished first at the Kutztown, York and Hunter Invationals.

Junior Ron Zuckley finished his season with a 34-3 record. He captured the East Regional championship and was the MAC runner-up. Zuckley also finished first at the Ithaca, Kutztown, York and Hunter Invationals.

Other MAC champions were Billy Adams and Brian Nesfeder.

Head coach Bob Marshall stated that it was a great season and that he was extremely proud of the team and their efforts.

Once again, congratulations team and coaches for bringing home those championships to Del Val and good luck in years to come!

At Left, Frist Row, L to R: Josh Mangle, Brandon Totten, Bob Persecetti, Ron Zuckly, Mstt Metz, Jeff Hoopes, Bob Gresko, Coach Marshall. Second Row: Justin Clemens, Paul Suchanoff, Jim Mackie, Brad Weaver, Bill Soma. Thrid Row: Billy Adams, Adam Staton, Dennis Liberto, Ethan Brownback, Tony DeLeon, Floyd Buffington, Coach Deacon.





Overall

Ithaca Invitational	1 st
Albright	37-9
Kutztown Invitational	1 st
Western N. England	36-9
Hunter	30-10
Delaware State	49-3
York Invitational	2 nd
King's	34-13
Lebanon Valley	60-0
Hunter Invitational	3 rd
Scranton	47-0
Messiah	34-12
Lycoming	25-12
Elizabethtown	40-6
Haverford	58-0
MAC's	1 st
E. Reg. Championship	1 st
NCAA	10 th



Above: Senior co-captain Brandon Totten, 158 pounds, wins a home match. He won the NCAA Division III championship and he became the second DVC wrestler to win two or more national titles. *Top Left:* Sophomore Josh Mangle, 142 pounds, has control of his opponent. *Right:* Senior co-captain Jeff Hoopes, 126 pounds, looks for the pin against his Scranton opponent. Hoopes went 2-2 at the national championships and captured his second consecutive East Regional championship title. *Photos by: MS.*



Crowd Backs Team LOUDLY!!

By: Marka Zucaro

If you had watched any of the men's basketball teams games this season, by the end of the game you would have a sore throat. During the home games the students and parents cheered and chanted to boost the team's spirit. Despite a non-winning season, this young, determined team and their fans knew that there was more to collegiate basketball than wins and losses. This year's team proved that it possessed qualities such as teamwork, leadership, dedication and effort and showed these every time they got out on the court.

This year's team, consisted of many young players, two seniors who completed their collegiate careers on the hard court. Senior captain, Mike DeLucia averaged 9.6 points per game and led the team with 82 assists and 24 steals. He ended his career with 871 points with 296 assists.

Another senior Charlie Mohr, averaged 3.8 points and 2.4 assists per game and finished his two-year career with 147 points and 67 assists.

The Aggies started three freshmen throughout most of the season, two of which graduated from the same high school. Chris Vreeland and Dave Franck came into the season breaking some school records. Vreeland averaged 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds per game and finished the regular season 16th in the nation in blocks. Franck averaged 10.4 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. He also scored a team-best against Moravian. Another Freshmen, Derek Starts, averaged 5.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per game and was second in steals with 21.

Sophomores Greg Vico and Mike Przyuski both averaged 3.7 points a piece

with Vico tallying 21 assists and Przyuski blocking 11 shots. Freshmen Josh Kline averaged two points and 1.6 rebounds per game while teammate Jeff Scanlan averaged 1.6 points and 1.1 rebounds for the season.

This season also marked the final season in the coaching career of Bill Werkiser who will retire on May 10. "Werkie" has been teaching and coaching for the last 41 years, 11 of which were as head coach of the basketball and golf teams.

The MVP Award was given to Mike DeLucia. Charlie Mohr earned the MIP. Chris Vreeland earned the Leading Scorer Award and was named Rookie of the Year. The Coaches Award given to Greg Vico. Dave Franck was awarded the Calvin Kidder Award. The Defensive Player of the Year was presented to Derek Starts.



Overall 0-23

Phili. Pharmacy	41-88, 54-76
Ursinus	49-74
Elizabethtown	39-92
Scranton	59-90, 57-64
Lycoming	63-104, 37-91
Misericordia	67-79
King's	58-94, 64-69
Widener	59-93
FDU-Madison	51-65, 60-73
Vasser	64-72
Caldwell	58-85
Wilkes	50-110, 59-95
Drew	72-81, 66-109
Moravian	66-93
Kean	31-62
Lincoln	59-100



Front Row: Left to Right: Charlie Mohr, Mike DeLucia, Jeff Scanlan, Greg Vico. Second Row: Glenn Dolton, Derek Starts, Dave Franck, Chris Vreeland, Mike Przyuski, Bill Werkiser.



“ Chris Vreeland

It was very motivating to play ball with Dave Franck. Since we graduated from the same high school in the same year, we both pushed one another to break personal and school records.

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Left: Senior Charlie Mohr looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. Mohr ended his college career with 147 points and 67 assists. Above Left: Six foot seven freshman Chris Vreeland, makes the point for the team against Scranton. Vreeland was named the Rookie of the Year. Above Right: Senior captain Mike DeLucia dribbles down the court (Photos by: MS).



BASKETBALL

Program Growth Takes Time

By: Maria Zaccaro

Under third-year head coach Chris MacBrien and co-captains Nikki Wagner and Tricia Stabler, this young team concluded its 1995-96 season with a 3-20 overall record.

Junior guard and co-captain Nikki Wagner led the team with scoring an average of 10.6 points per game. Despite playing with a broken thumb, she also posted team-highs with 60 assists and 48 steals.

Freshman center Allison Siwiec stated all 23 games and placed seventh in the MAC with an average of 8.7 rebounds per game. She was second on the team in scoring, averaging 9.5 points per contest. Siwiec also recorded a team-high 23 blocks and was third with 31 steals.

Freshmen Stephanie Cullins and sophomore Renee Milligan followed with scoring averaged of 8.5 and 5.6. Cullins, guard/forward, started all 22 games, and led the team with 15 three-pointers. Milligan, guard, earned the start at guard in 17 games and was second on the team in assists 46 and steals 44.



Another freshman that saw starting action in 13 games, was Angie Gaido. She averaged 3.2 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. She blocked 12 shots on the season, six of which were against Wilkes which was enough to tie a school record.

Despite an injury early in the season, sophomore Darcy Knight played in nine games and averaged 5.1 points and 3.2 rebound per game.

Junior guard Jeanette McBride averaged 4.2 points and 2.3 rebounds. Junior Tricia Stabler started in nine of the games and averaged 3.1 rebound for the season. Sophomore center Tracy Mann averaged 12.1 points and 1.8 rebounds. Freshman Brooke Kreiser tallied 15 points and 18 rebounds.

The MVP Award was given to co-captain Nikki Wagner. She was also given the Best Defense Award. Freshman Angela Gaido took home the MIP Award. Co-captain Tricia Stabler was given the Coaches Award. Allison Siwiec was awarded the High Rebound Award and Jeanette McBride earned the Triple Award.



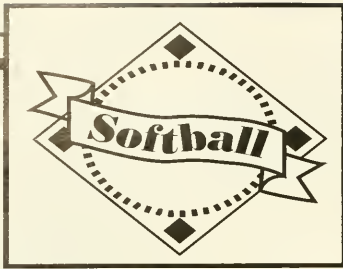
Back Row: Left to Right: Chris MacBrien, Allison Siwiec, Angie Gaido, Stephanie Cullins, Tracey Mann, Darcy Knight. Front Row: Brooke Kreiser, Jeanette McBride, Nikki Wagner, Tricia Stabler, Renee Milligan.

Overall 3-20

Susquehanna	38-81
CCNY	55-35
Widener	47-60
Scranton	28-70, 37-88
Lycoming	49-59, 53-85
Albright	37-53
King's	53-71, 40-76
Holy Family	34-77
Hartwick	53-64
St. John Fisher	45-60
Lebanon Valley	54-60
Wilkes	45-61, 37-70
Drew	43-53, 60-63
Eastern	58-54
Ursinus	53-76
FDU-Madison	38-53, 45-43
Caldwell	38-67



Opposite Page: Freshman center Allison Siwec takes a shot against two Scranton opponents. Siwec recorded a team-high of 23 blocks for the season. *Top Right:* Sophomore Renee Milligan aggressively dribbles her way toward the basket. *Above:* Junior Jeanette McBride releases the ball for a two point shot. *Left:* Angie Gaido glides to out do a Scranton defender for a two-point shot *Photos by: MS.*



SEASON FILLED WITH TALENT

By: Marla Zuarino

Under head coach Linda Fleischer, the 1995 softball team ended their season with a 12-16-1 overall record and a 2-8 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Freedom League.

Senior third baseman Kim Evans started all 29 games and became the second player in DVC history to record more than 100 hits for a career. She finished with 106 hits and a .314 career batting mark. Following her 28 hits and .308 average, she tallied 19 runs and 13 RBI's.

Junior co-captain Stephanie McCormick batted a .291 and controlled the Aggie defense in centerfield with a .906 fielding percentage. She led the team with 10 stolen bases. For the third year in a row she finished third with hits, 30, and in runs scored, 20. McCormick also had a remarkable streak as she struck out 244 official bats.

Sophomore shortstop Kelly Orser led a strong offensive year as she led the team in batting, .392, slugging, .595, hits, 31, and home runs, 3. Her 21 runs and six stolen

bases ranked second while her 15 RBI's ranked her third on the team for the year.

First baseman Mandy Hetzendorf started all 29 games and trailed Orser in batting with a .341 mark. She ranked third in on-base percentage, .414, fourth in slugging, .412 and added 15 runs, 15 RBI's, four doubles, and a triple.

Leftfielder/pitcher Lorie Kochanski also started all 29 games and ended the season with a .326 batting average and a team-low 2.80 ERA. She led the team with a .434 on-base percentage and was second in slugging with a .442 mark. Kochanski racked in 28 hits, 22 runs and 15 RBI's while she was 2-3 in five starts on the mound and recorded 12 strikeouts.

Junior rightfielder Jen McGrail hit .325 on the season and tied for the team lead in RBI's with 16. She recorded 13 runs, five doubles, and a triple for the season.

Freshman pitcher Kim Cooper paced the team on the mound as she recorded

eight wins and 50 strikeouts, which left her with a 3.39 ERA. Cooper hit .276, tied for the team lead in RBI's with 16 and slammed out eight doubles.

Sophomore pitcher Becky Boyd won two games and struckout 15 in 11 outings. Boyd lowered her ERA from the 1995 season by more than two runs a game (5.38 to 3.10). Catcher/First baseman, Stephanie Kightlinger played in 19 games, batted .245 with nine runs and six RBI's.

Rookie of the Year, Liz Lyons batted .232 with six runs, six RBI's and a .911 fielding percentage. She was also named Most Improved Player of the Year.

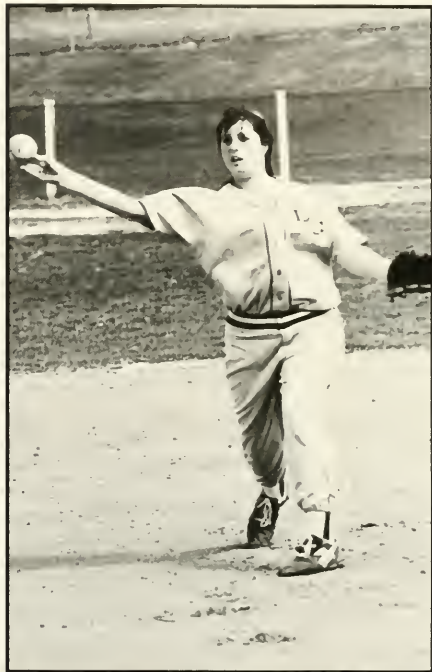
The MVP Award was given to Stephanie McCormick. The MAC-Freedom League Second Team All-Stars were Kim Cooper, Lorie Kochanski, and Stephanie McCormick.

Back Row, left to right:
Lisa Cascone, Jen McGrail,
Mandy Hetzendorf **Second
Row**: Angle Prinos, Kim
Cooper, Kelly Orser, Becky
Boyd, Linda Fleischer
Front Row: Steph
Kightlinger, Kim Evans,
Steph McCormick, Lorie
Kochanski





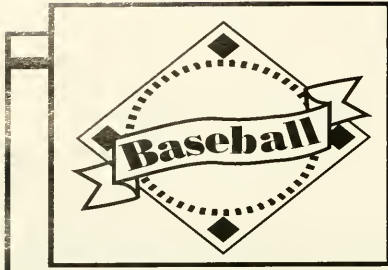
Left: Steph McCormick races back and forth to steal a base. She was named on the MAC Freedom League Second Team All-Star. **Right:** Shortstop Kelly Orser whips the ball back to home in an attempt to get the opponent out. **Bottom left:** Freshman Kim Cooper makes an easy catch during a home game (Photos by MS).



Overall 12-16-1

Games in South Carolina	4-5
Vesley	12-2, 4-4
Marywood	9-11, 9-7
Foravian	1-9, 1-4
King's	1-11, 0-8
D.U. Madison	9-11, 7-5
Wycoming	5-11, 1-6
Wilkes	4-17, 0-14
Drew	4-5, 2-4
Centenary	13-3, 7-3
Leaver	0-8, 7-3
Univ. Scranton	2-4, 4-3
Holy Family	5-6
Phila. College of Bible	18-3





PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS PROPEL TEAM FORWARD

By: Marla Zucino

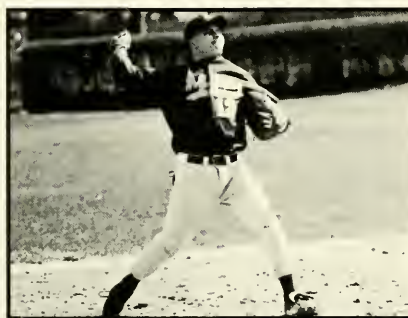
This year's youthful baseball team finished its season with a 7-15 over all record and a 2-8 in the Middle Atlantic conference-Freedom League. The team, which started only one senior and junior consistently throughout the season, went through its share of growing pains as they dropped five, one-run league games. The Aggies were 2-7 overall in one-run games.

Leading the team all year long was sophomore shortstop Matt Altieri. Altieri led the MAC in the regular season with a .486 batting average and narrowly missed the school record that was set in 1967. He began the year by batting .750 in the first five games, was over .500 until the last game of the season and was as high as fourth nationally for Division III during the year. He recorded a 16-game hitting streak during the season and reached base safely in 20 of the 21 games in which he played. Altieri was also first in slugging percentage, .643, on-base percentage, .567, hits, 34, runs, 23, walks, 15, stolen bases, 11, and tied for the team high with six doubles. He switched from his natural position of centerfield to shortstop after six games to help strengthen the defense

and produce a .938 fielding percentage.

Senior captain Dave Hollenbach started all 22 games. This rightfielder batted .300 with two home runs and 16 RBI's. He also added 10 runs, four doubles, and earned a .425 slugging percentage.

Freshman centerfielder Nate Sausser



trailed in hitting and slugging as the freshman batted .33 and compiled a .522 slugging mark. He led the team with two triples, added six doubles, 17 runs, and 15 RBI's.

Sophomore Frank Green also started 22 games. This catcher had a hitting average of .271 with nine runs and nine RBI's along

with a .968 fielding percentage behind the plate. Freshman leftfielders Walt Bartle and Rocco D'Alessandro, both played in 16 games and batted .263 and .242 respectively.

John Schilling went 4-4 with a 3.70 ERA. He pitched in 10 games and struckout a team-high 25 batters. Junior Rob Connolly compiled a 1-3 record and a 6.10 ERA in five games.

Freshmen Mike Ricci, Derek Starts, and Bill Mann all saw time on third base. Ricci started 21 games, eight at third, and batted .203 with three doubles and three RBI's. Starts played in 13 games and hit .200 with one RBI, while Mann saw action in 15 games and batted .143 with a home run and three RBI's.

The MVP and Most Outstanding Player Award went to Matt Altieri. He was also named on the MAC Freedom League First Team All-Star Team. The Most Outstanding Pitcher Award was given to John Schilling.

Above: Freshmen Derek Starts launches the ball. He played in 13 games and hit a .200. **Right:** Senior co-captain Dave Hollenbach waits anxiously for the pitch. This rightfielder batted a .300 with two home runs and 16 RBI's. He also earned a .425 slugging percentage.



Back Row, Left to Right: Frank Wolfgang, Brian Burke, Bill Mann, Rich Stanley, Ben Lowell, Jason Corroplose, Rocco D'Alessandro, Walt Bartle, Derek Starts, Tom Walsh, Bob Simpson, Bob Altieri **2nd Row:** Marty Morrison, Nate Sausser, Chad Shaffer, Jeff Sauvigne, John Schilling, Frank Green, Jim Brezack, Mike Ricci **1st Row:** Rob Connolly, Dave Hollenbach



Overall

Games In Florida	3 W-1 L
Washington	3-2, 4-8
Ursinus	3-10, 9-10
Washington	3-2, 4-8
Drew	4-2, 5-6
Albright	4-8
Wilkes	4-9, 3-13
Moravian	0-3
King's	3-4, 5-6
F.D.U. Madison	8-3, 0-9
Phila. College of Bible	11-2
Scranton	1-2, 6-7



Left: Junior pitcher Rob Connolly drives the ball to the plate for a strike against an Albright player. He compiled a 1-3 record and a 6.10 ERA in five games (Photos by MS).



SEASON OF CHANGES

By Marla Zuarino

Despite a poor record, only six women and nine men, and a new head coach, this small team put forth some great personal performances throughout the season. The winter season which normally begins in January got going at a slow pace due to the continuous snow. Without an indoor track facility, the runners and throwers had to rely on practicing indoors with the other winter sports teams. When the ground was actually clear enough to run on, the runners were outside everyday at 4:15 in the bitter cold to practice. But for all the members that stuck through the entire season, the practice paid off in performance.

Junior co-captain Ron Zuckley was able to participate in both field and running events and gave the team a large amount of points. Zuckley ran in the 4 x 100m relay, pole vaulted, long and triple jumped and threw the shot put. Zuckley qualified for the shotput and discus in the MAC's.

Senior Damian Tomeo came out for the first time this season and not only earned

points for the team but also qualified for the MAC's in the shot put. At the Albright meet, he earned a first place with a toss of 41'1". Sophomore long distance runner John Knudson showed tremendous improvements this season as he competed in the 800m and the mile. Another sophomore, Bill Guthier, came in first in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8" at the Albright meet.

Freshman javelin thrower Brian Cummings saw an excellent season as he earned points for the team. At the Albright meet, he blew away the competition by throwing the javelin 172.1 feet.

Senior co-captain Marla Zuarino took on various events to bring in points for the team. At the Albright meet, she came in first in the 100 hurdles at 18.1s, and the triple jump at 28.5'. Due to an injury, she was unable to compete for the remaining meets and the MAC's. Her other

events included the long jump, discus, and 100m.

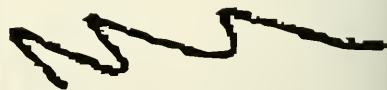
Junior Lexi Loomis participated in the 3000m and 800m races. Sophomore Genny Kuhns came in strong this season and threw some personal bests in the field events. She earned a first place in the javelin with a throw of 111'8". Kuhn's qualified for the shot put, javelin, and the discus at the MAC's.

Another sophomore, sprinter/jumper Kelly Musselman participated in the high and long jump, 100 and 400m hurdles. At the MAC's she broke her personal best by finishing the 100 hurdle race with a time of 17.5s. Freshman Jamie LaTourette earned a first place at the Albright meet with a time of 14.07s in the 100m race.

Congratulations to Genny Kuhns for earning MVP on the field and to Kelly Musselman for earning the MVP on the track. I'd also like to personally wish the future teams the best of luck.



Back Row: Left to Right: Jeff McGovern, Sheldon Hanson, Bill Guthier, Jeff Fullen, Wade Esbenshade, Ron Zuckley, John Convery, John Knudson, Scott Reedell, Damian Tomeo **Front Row:** Jamie LaTourette, Becca Stavenick, Lexi Loomis, Marla Zuarino, Kelly Musselman, Genny Kuhns



Men's Overall 1-5	
Swathmore Invit.	6th
Moravian	L
Muhlenberg	L
Allentown	L
Albright	L
Rutgers Camden	L
MAC's	11th
Women's Overall 3-6	
Swathmore Invit.	6th
Moravian	L
Muhlenberg	W
Allentown	W
Albright	L
Rutgers Camden	W
MAC's	10th

Right: Junior co-captain Ron Zuckley glides over the high jump at the Albright meet. Zuckley also competes in the pole vault, shot put, discus, and relay events. *Below:* Senior co-captain Marla Zuarino conquers the hurdle.



Left: Sophomore Genny Kuhns reaches back, plants her feet, and prepares to release the javelin. Kuhns received the 1996 Most Valuable Fieldman Award. (Photos by: Marla Zuarino and MS).

GOLF

A STROLL THROUGH THE GRASS

By: Marla Zanno

We all know how the game is played. A person wearing shorts and a hat, lugging around a bag full of metal sticks under the boiling sun, plops a small white ball down in the midst of a huge green field and tries to get it into a hole too far away to even see. Sounds impossible, doesn't it?

Despite all that, this small team, under head coach Bill "Werkie" Werkiser, persevered through all eigh-

teen holes, and although the Aggies were 0-12 they look to improve next season. "Werkie" has been both a basketball and golf coach here at Del Val for the past 11 years. Unfortunately this will be his last year here at Del Val due to his choice to retire.

Coach stated, "My experiences here at Del Val as head coach of basketball and golf have been ex-

tremely enjoyable. I've made friends with so many people and enjoy the young people I've coached. I feel that I'm a better person because of my eleven years associated with Del Val."

Dave Angelo was named the team's most valuable player. The Aggies graduated only one golfer, senior James Gaynor. He posted the best score for Del Val at the two day 54 hole MAC with a score of 277. Jerry Crane finished second behind Gaynor with a score of 278.

F o u r !



Above: Troy Newell, Jerry Crane, Derrick Hudson, Adam Amaral, David Levin, OJ McNamara. Coach Bill Werkiser

Cheerleaders

CONTROVERSY WITH SAFETY

BY MARLA ZUARINO

This group of ladies practiced everyday at 4 p.m., hyped up the crowd, and screamed their lungs out. but the question remains: For What???

During the football season, administrators prohibited the 1995 cheerleading squad to perform anymore stunts on the field. At a home football game, one of the cheerleaders had fallen while she was up on the shoulders of her peers. She fell, hit her head on the track, and was raced to the local hospital. Fortunately, she was not seriously injured. It

was at this point that the athletic department prohibited the cheerleaders to take part in any tumbling, jumping, or stunts.

Co-captain Jeanine Cooke stated, "They're lowering us to a pep squad. The girls didn't make the team as a pep squad; they made it as a cheerleading squad." The cheerleaders announced their opposition to the ruling at the Homecoming pep rally and through publication in the RamPages.

Despite talks with the dean and the athletic department, the decision remained the same. Since they could not do any stunts at the football games

or during practice, the group decided that they would no longer participate in the athletic department. Midway through the semester, the cheerleaders boycotted the rest of the football games. Now, whether for the safety of the cheerleaders or for reasons of self-respect, Del Val is without a cheerleading quad.

The 1996 season may see a different attitude on both sides of the issue, and the cheerleaders may return to Del Val to rouse spirit and to enjoy their sport.



Back Row: Lynn Kennedy, Christina Zelko, Vanessa Dell, Kim Distasio, Caryn Yoder, Jaime Webber **Middle Row:** Jennifer LeMunyon, Christi Antonelly, Barabara Fiechthaler, Michelle Mornile, Tennille Frock, Kendra Richards, Wendy Glasser **Front Row:** Andrea Line, Jeanine Cooke



Cheerleaders Refuse to be JUST a Pep Squad.

INTRAMURALS
AT DVC

ATHLETES IN TRAINING

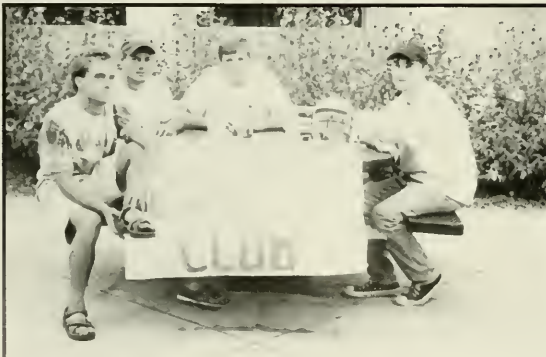
By: Marla Zuarino

For several years, Del Val students have played intramurals and competed for fun and the pleasure of sport. This year, the intramural program moved to a new level under the guidance of Director, Angel Prinos. Angel provided much needed leadership and organization for the program. As a result, intramurals had its largest number of participants ever and many students commented on the improvements from previous years. Playing sports serves as a way to relieve stress and clear one's mind focus on school work.

There are several intramural sports options throughout the year, including: flag football, volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, lacrosse, and softball. One of the great things about intramurals is the variety of people with different skill levels competing, this takes the stress out of "winning" and puts forth the feeling of fun.

Right: 1995 flag football teams (Photos by: Marla Zuarino)

Below: These lacrosse players hope to sign more members up as they continue to play intercollegiate matches as a DVC club.

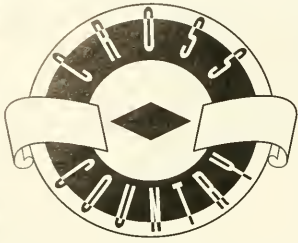


"The important thing in life is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." -Sweet



Through sports, students learn how to face a challenge (*far left*), and form friendships with coaches (*left*), teammates (*far below*), and friendly competitors (*below left*).

Sports Candidis



"DOC" BERTHOLD MORE THAN A RUNNING COACH

By: Charles Erway

Many of you would recognize this Professor/Coach on site before you would know his name. Most days you can find him on the run after all of his classes are done. You can also find him with the Cross Country runners during the season. This professor is Dr. Robert "DOC" Berthold.

"DOC" is an accomplished professor and coach who has retained the motivation to serve 28 years here at DVC and 27 years as the Cross Country Coach. He enjoys running and the young people who have passed

through his life. It is these people who have kept his spirits high through the years. As Cross Country Coach, "DOC" has won a combined 233 races (182-men, 51-women).

Berthold was the first DVC head coach to win a conference championship when his 1980 women's squad, in their first year of varsity running, became co-champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference. He ranks second in wins as a coach at Del Val, behind current wrestling coach Bob Marshall.

"DOC" received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology with a minor in Education from Juniata College in 1963. During his years at Juniata, he was an active member of the Cross Country team. It was at this time that he developed many of his coaching and teaching skills. In 1966, he completed his Master of Science degree in Entomology at Rutgers University then received his Ph.D. degree in Entomology from Penn State University in 1968.

In 1969, he came to Delaware Valley College as a Professor of Biology. Twenty-one years ago he organized the first Turkey-Trot, which has become a tradition at Del Val. This annual 5-K race, run on campus, brings runners from all over the Delaware Valley to our school. In 1983, the first Delaware Valley College Distinguished Faculty Award went to "DOC" Berthold.



Above: When he's not out running or taking care of the bees, you can most likely find DOC in his office. He always has the time to greet you with a smile, tell a few jokes, or just talk about life.

Right: DOC shares a smile with former runner Jim Parson as they watch others during an intense practice. Parson was one of the best runners Del Val has seen pass through its gates.





COACH MARSHALL THE MAN WHO DIRECTS DVC WRESTLING

By: Chuck Erway

Del Val's wrestling team has seen many talented wrestlers come and go, but one thing has remained constant over the past 21 years, Coach Robert Marshall. Marshall, however, went through many experiences to become one of the best coach's here at Del Val.

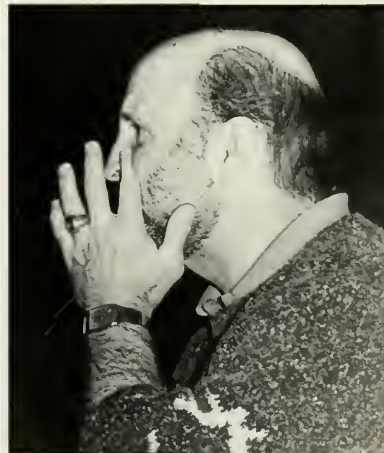
The championship ways we see in the wrestling team were gained from experience Marshall gathered when he was a champion wrestler. Marshall

went to Purdue University, became a three-time Division I All-American, and finished third in the nation all three times. He lost just one dual meet match in his collegiate career while capturing three Big Ten championships and twice being named the Big Ten's Outstanding Wrestler.

Marshall graduated from Purdue in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. He went on to earn his Masters in 1964 from West Virginia University, and began his collegiate coaching career at Dickinson College where he recorded a 37-37-7 mark in seven years.

He arrived at Del Val shortly before the 1974-75 season and has never witnessed a losing campaign as wrestling coach. He has also coached soccer and tennis throughout his tenure. Currently, he is the Coordinator of Physical Education and a Resident Director at the College.

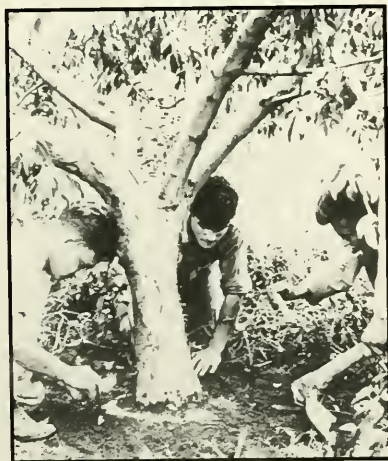
Coach Marshall lives on campus and has two children, both alumni of the college. Tony, who wrestled at Del Val, is currently an assistant wrestling coach for Del Val and a medical salesman. Tracy started for the Aggies in field hockey and now teaches on the secondary level. He has two grandchildren, Chase and Kai.



FAR LEFT TOP AND LEFT: Some things never change over the years!! Coach Marshall watches the outcome of his wrestlers in their matches, looking at what they do not how they do. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Always open to talk, "Coach" chats with Ron Zuckley, one of his wrestlers. (Photo by: Marla Zuarino)

College Community

For many faculty and students, the time sure flew by for this academic year. The faculty union and the administrators agreed upon a contract, but not before Dr. William George had resigned from the Presidency of the College. Academic standards can only continue to grow with the placement of the new Dean of the College.



Students receive a hands-on education in their major of choice today as they did back in the 20's. These horticulture students learn how to fertilize a growing tree.



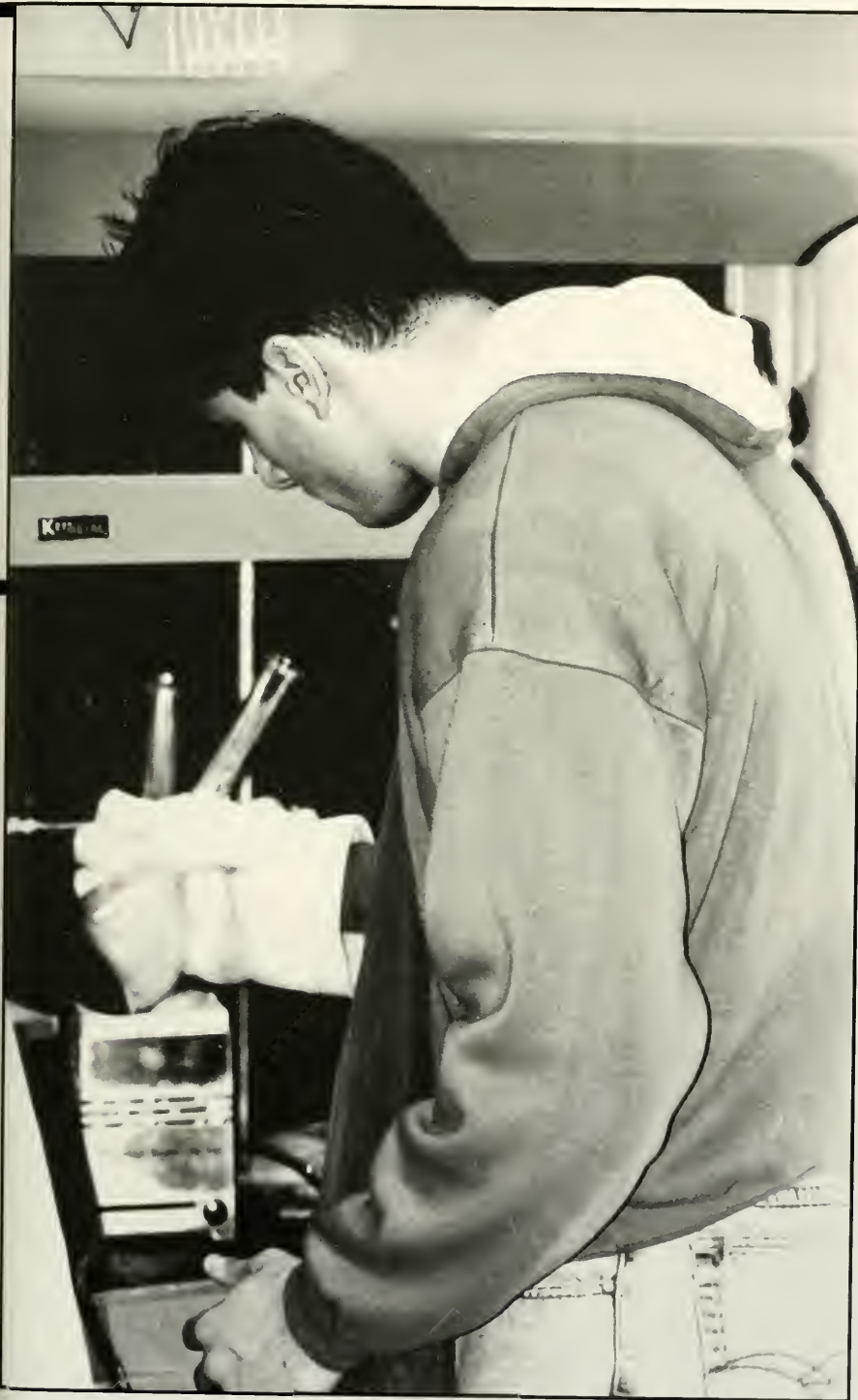
In the Spring of 1986, the animal science labs were renovated to bring the old labs, pictured here, into modern times.



Many changes have been made since the school first opened. Over the years, the Ornamental Horticulture Department has built many greenhouses to improve on the old ones.

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Lori Gregalis



Like most students, Megan Keyes, a sophomore, spends a lot of time in lecture due to her heavy schedule.

Many classes are offered during the evening. Vanessa Dell carefully monitors her distillation setup in her Organic Chemistry I night lab.

A wide variety of jobs are available across campus for interested students. This student works readily behind the desk of the library.

John Karavias, a senior, conducts an experiment in an upper level biology class. Senior science majors face some of the toughest curriculums on campus.

Out and About on Campus

Faculty Involvement with Campus Activities

Below : The President of the College, Dr. Feldstein, and his wife enjoy themselves at the semiformal. The Christmas semiformal was organized by the vice president of student government. Picture by AKS.

Right : Many faculty members attend school functions. Dr. and Mrs. Berthold dance the night away at the Christmas semiformal. Dr. Berthold teaches in the Biology department, while his wife is a nurse at the health center. Picture by AKS.



Dean of the College

Maria Pazdan, Dean Dr. Neil J. Vincent, Assistant
Dean Dr. Dolores C. Gioffre



President's Office

Mary Campbell, Gordon Roberts, Judith Bitto,
Dr. Joshua Feldstein

Left : Dean James Hirsh and Dean Stephen Jarrett escort the bubbly witch to the Halloween senior social. Hopefully, when the clock strikes twelve Susan Pachuta will turn back to her "normal" self. Picture by AKS.



Lower Left : Angel Wenner, a R.A. in Work Hall, and Mary Frick decorate the Student Center for Christmas. The office of Student Life took the day off to decorate and spread the Christmas spirit around campus. Picture by AKS.



Above : Pat Smith, secretary for the Business department, and her husband share quality time together at the Christmas semiformal. The couples that attended the semiformal got all dressed up for the festive evening.



Dean of Enrollment Management

Susan Pachuta, Dean James Hirsh



Registrar

Susan Wagner, Mindy Hoffman, Jennifer Spond, Esther Happ, Wendy Harvey, Robert Moran, Laurie Lerner, Ruthann Hewitt

Right: Patrick Due, Elvin Rodriguez, Joe Afflisio, Jason Powell, and David Franck work for the Student Center, under Dave Mullins, and deliver inner campus mail to the offices.



Below: The Student Life Office had a small baby shower for secretary Joyce Stevens. Joyce and her husband had a beautiful girl on February 28th, naming her Jacqueline.



Right: Ann Turkel, John Whaler and Barb Dunn study vigorously in the Samuel Hall lounge. The Samuel Hall lounge was newly remodeled for this academic year. Picture by Joe Boutureira.



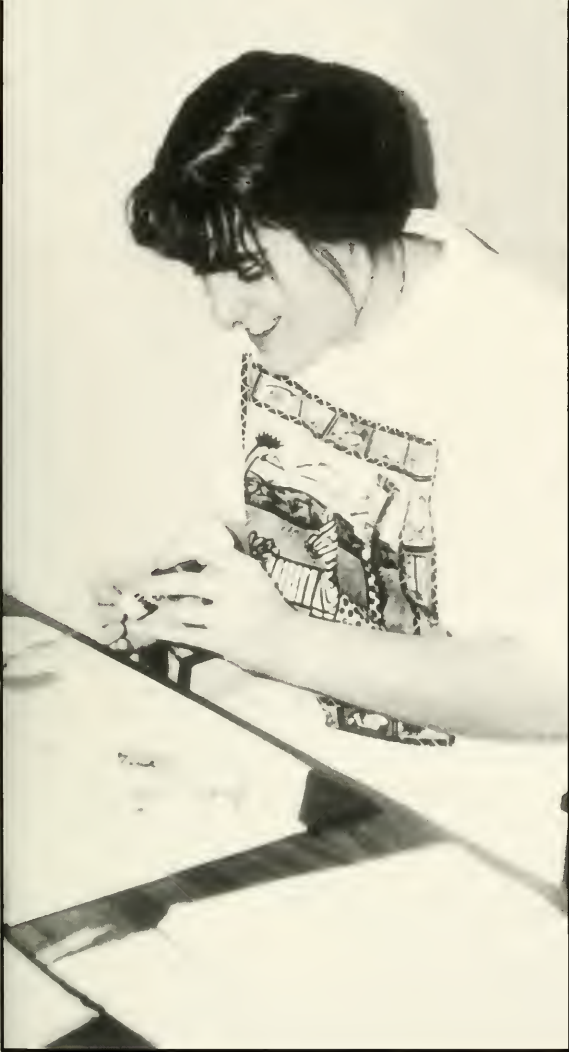
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Financial Aid

Diana Scott, Robert Sauer, Larissa Hoffman, Sharon Prudish, Joan Hock



Left: The college employees many work study students. Jill Maurer works in the Student Life office answering phones, making posters, and scheduling appointments for the office.

Above: Chuck Erway and Nancy DeBord, student activities advisor, sit around in the new commuter lounge. The commuter lounge was built during Christmas break due to the increasing needs and numbers of commuters. Nancy advises SAC, the Cornucopia Yearbook, ICC, and is a RD in Ulman Hall.



Admissions

Mary Ann Ely, Stephen Zenko, Maria Rounsavill, Frank Massino, Frances Flood, Bob Tasker, Melanie Falkiewicz, Kathryn Walter, Dorothy Ball, Elaine McGeady



Receptionist / Duplicating

Cindy Miller, Erma Martin, Annie Petrillo

Below : Looking through the information found in the Career Day packet. Jason Kamienski tries to decide what tables he would like to visit. Over 94 businesses attended the Career Day event, looking for qualified students in their field. Businesses continue to come to Del Val due to our reputation for practical hands on knowledge.

Right : A senior, anxious to get a job, registers for the Career Day activities. The Career Day event was successfully put together by the Office of Career and Life Education.



Institutional Advancement

Michael Gray, Ira Cooperman, Jason Ketter, Chris Beadling, Pam Blodgett, Eleanor Mill, Janet Lord, missing - Barb Heisey



Business Office

Michael Moran - market manager, Dorothy Chizel, Vincent Massaro, Noah Eisenman

Career Day

...In search of a Job

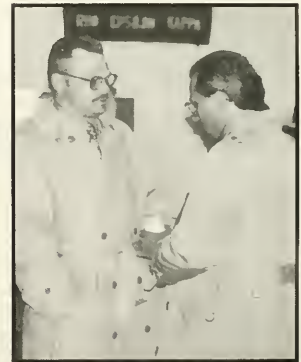


Left: Caryn Derr-Daugherty and Dr. John Avery, Agri-Business department chair, converse about Career Day. Caryn, a senior Business Administration major, is looking for a job as a teacher. All Photos by AKS

Lower Left: Betsy Arrison directs a student in the Career Day activities. The Career and Life Education Office staffers do all that is possible to help students find jobs that they will enjoy and succeed in.



Below: Chris Daly, head of security, and Vince Massaro, business manager, exchange their views about the Career Day event. They may have been disappointed to find out that the CIA didn't have a table.



Career & Life Education

Vilma Legendre, Laurie Kline, Tanya Letourneau



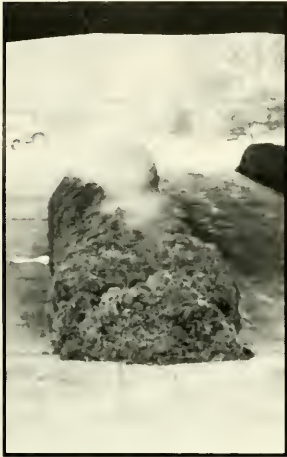
Computing & Telecommunications

Chris Albin, Jenny Curry, Dave Burch, Janine Wright

Right : While on a field trip to Longwood Gardens, Dr. Neil Vincent explains a unique feature about a tree to June Carmelengo, a transfer horticulture student. All Photos by AKS.



Below : During the field trip to the Kennett Square Mushroom House, students see raw materials composting into fertile mushroom media.



Right : Students go on many field trips in their classes. In Horticulture Techniques, students visit a mushroom farm. Liza Bauer stands next to a six foot tall pile of compost, which consists of straw and chicken manure.



Computer Services

Dr. Richard A. Lazarus, Timothy Vogt, Brenda Brown, Donna Doan



Audio Visual

James Linden, Barry Cohen



Horticulture

For Fruit and Vegetable Lovers



Above : Horticulture encompasses a wide range of life forms. Mushrooms, a delicatessen fungi, grow with special techniques and considerations, including the need for darkness and a sterilized environment.
Photos by: AKS.

Left : Longwood Garden houses many rare and tropical plants.



Dining Hall

Steve Kline, Ron Wood, Jim Seism, Roland Perkins,
Tony Kowalak



Campus Maintenance

Timothy Varacallo, Jay Kulp, Bob Carver

Students In Free Enterprise

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) is new to Delaware Valley College. SIFE is a nonprofit organization that is funded by American businesses. The goal of SIFE is to teach leadership, communication, and management skills to students that are in the program. To further that goal, students and faculty build teams that involve the community in the free enterprise system. The SIFE teams then enter competitions where entrepreneurs and business leaders

evaluate the effectiveness of the teams. SIFE's learning philosophy is, "Tell me and I will forget, show me and I might remember, involve me and I will understand." When students get involved in a process that emphasizes communication, creativity, and team building, they are gaining the vital business skills that will help make them leaders in the future and give them a competitive advantage over others.



Above: Michael Simone talks to Thomas Payne about the SIFE presentation in the Coffee House. Photos by AKS.

Right: The vice president of SIFE, Thomas Payne, explains to students what SIFE is and speaks about other career oriented topics.



Student Life

Jay Wright, Dorlisa Minnick, Dean Stephen Jarrett, Nancy DeBord, Joyce Stevens, Mary Frick



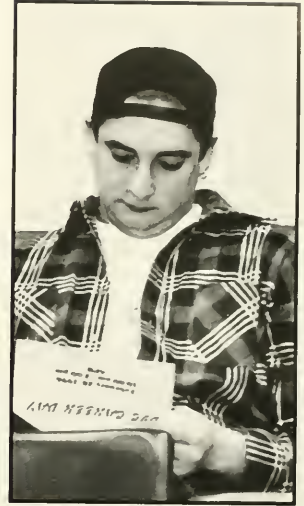
Bookstore

Janeen White, Christopher Holman, John Armstrong, Glensy Bracy, Loretta Fair, Kathleen Spratt



Left: Dianne Henry and Karen Brodhead talk over the information that was given at the SIFE presentation. Photos by: AKS.

Below: Intently listening to the guest speaker, Melinda Walker, Craig Scollo, and Chris Harding learn what it takes to get that dream interview.



Above: While listening to the SIFE guest speaker, Rick Fleisher looks over the information packet that was given to him and jots down notes on how to improve his resume for Career Day.



Post Office & Student Center

Helene Gauer, Dave Mullins, Gloria Boesch



Health Center

Marren Berthold, Toni Rubic, Annie Baughman

Right - Tapping the bottom of the test tube, Dr. Joseph Stenson inspects the contents for a precipitate in his freshman chemistry class.



Above : Enjoying a beautiful fall day, Jules Abercaugh greets his friends with open arms.

Right : The campus contains many unique trees that the Henry Schmieder Arboretum takes care of. Dr. John Martin and Michael Brandt talk over Arboretum plans in front of Ulman Hall. Photos by AKS.



Library

Peter Kupersmith, Charles McClean, Charles Colombo, Janet Klaessing, missing - June Bitzer



Security & Transportation Services

Bill Johnson, Louis Giacomelli, Chris Daley, Lin Fluck, Scott Detwiler, Art Caesar, Chris Sherida missing transportation - Daniel Feldstein

Academics Throughout Campus



Left : Kyle Levengood and Lenny Vinci work diligently in Dr. Stenson's Chem class, testing for precipitates. Chemistry is mandatory for all science majors. Photos by AKS

Below : Due to the cold weather, students walk quickly to class. Rachel Hendricks and Cory Tumolo hurry to their lectures on a wintery day.



Athletics Office

Robert Marshall, Linda Fleischer, Marianne Schumacher, Frank Wolfgang, Sandy Scott, Matt Levy, Angel Prinos



Housekeeping

Ben Lizardo, Arnold DeQuito, Marge Constantine, Mary Bowes, Lee Dawson, Charles Ott, Pat Faherty, Bill Binsberger, Marciano Cante, Lita Kaslowski, Verona Palatinus, Grace Pinzka

Small Animal Science

Impacting the Future of Animal Research

By: Paul Dippery

The small animal science program teaches students about the care, conservation, and science of small animals used in medicine, research, clinics and zoos. Its aim is to explore alternative methods of animal research as well as better the ways that animals are presently used. To avoid using an animal for each piece of research, it is possible to just remove cells from the animal and conduct experiments on those cells using tissue culture in a controlled environment. The Small Animal Science

center is licensed by the USDA and must maintain high standards of humane animal treatment in both research and care. must demonstrate that it is using tissue culture research and other alternatives, and must show that it enhances the psychological well-being of the animals by giving them larger cages and putting them in social groupings. Anyone who wishes to pursue their studies in veterinary school or just wants to learn more about animals should consider joining the department.



Above : Dr. Michael Bodri and Gina Onesto talk about what action they should take to care for a sick monkey.

Right : Dr. Maureen Bocchieri demonstrates to the members of her lab how to insert cancer cells into a lab mouse in order to initiate a tumor. Photos by AKS.



Farm # 3

Rod Gilbert, Barbara Gilbert, Scott Wright



Computers

Boyd Ghering, Mike Simone, Joe Daniel, Ken Le Richard Lazarus



Left : Dr. Bocchieri shows her students, Lakesha Wright and Megan Wikiera, how to properly and carefully perform a procedure on a mouse.
Photos by: AKS.



Above : Students maintain and care for the animals in the Small Animal lab. Rich Adamo holds the responsibility of feeding and cleaning the cages of a variety of animals.



Left : Learning by doing. Lakesha Wright and Megan Wikiera now try to insert cells into a mouse. This mouse will be monitored to see if a tumor develops.



Business

Gerald Handler, Dr. Dominick Montileone, George West, Neil Hilkert, Pat Smith, John Ginnetti, Elmer Reiter



Continuing Education

Dr. Paul Marino, Dr. John Slattery

Below : Standing outside of his office in Feldman, Dr. Michael Garrett waits for students who need help in one of his chemistry classes. Dr. Garrett is one of your typical "mad scientists".
 Photos by Lori Gregalis

Right : While listening to Bob Marley, Jaime Niedzinski, Danielle Bevilacqua, and Lorrie Jones horse around in Wolfson Hall.



Agribusiness
 Dr. John Avery

Criminal Justice
 Neil Hilkert missing - Dr. Gordon Roberts

English
 Edward O'Brien, Joann Donigan, Edwin Lawrence, Dr. Alice Clark, Dr. Ann Algeo, Dr. Linda Kuehl, D. Linda Maisel



Left : Pat March stands out as one of the few male Equine science majors at Del Val. Photo by Rob DelloRusso.

Lower Left : Leah Eason and Amy Hughes, both Food Science majors, get out ingredients for their Technology and Food Systems lab. Photo by Lori Gregalis.



Below : Before entering Elson Hall to visit some friends, Mary Howard flashes her notebook in an effort to convince others that she is planning to study. Photo by Lori Gregalis



Horticulture

eg Hinkel, Dr. Neil Vincent, Dr. David Blumenfield, Dr. Ronald Muse, Dave Harvey, Dr. Barbara Muse, Dr. Renee Schlout, Dr. Joshua Feldstein

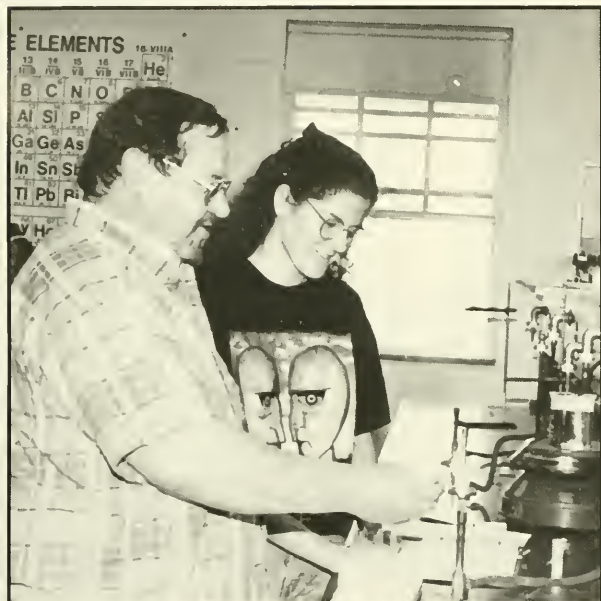


Ornamental Horticulture

Howard Eyre, Helen Halko, Leslie Cole, Doug Kane, Rick Ray, Dr. John Martin, John Long, missing - Richard Cowhig

Below : Dr. Charles Weber shows Maria Palermo how to test for unknowns in the Qualitative Analysis Chem lab. Photo by Lori Gregalis.

Right : Rick Stern, a Senior Agronomy major, talks with a friend about the Soil Judging Team. Stern participates in the award winning team. Photo by AKS.



Biology

Dr. Richard Mulstay, John Standing, Ronald Johnson, Dr. John Mishler, Jennifer Niese, Dr. Robert Berthold, Dr. John Mertz missing - Janice Haws and Dr. James Miller



Chemistry

Dr. Kathryn Frantz, Heljena McKenny, Dr. Richard Lugar, Dr. Benjamin Rusiloski, Dr. Robert Orr, missing - Dr. Charles Weber, and Dr. Joseph Stenson, Dr. Michael Garrett



Left : The receptionist that everyone knows, Mrs. Martin, hangs out with Dean James Hirsh in Lasker Hall. Photos by Lori Gregalis.



Above : Before class, Dr. Roberta Dimond goes over a speech her student.



Left : Members of the Ecology class, Marla Zuarino, Jon, Krista Hammer, and John Narrow, explore a field ecosystem. Photo by : Marla Zuarino.



Food Science

Dr. Mary Palumbo, Richard Dommel, Daren Gross, William Porter



Mathematics

Jean Rynes, Dr. Jennifer Wilson , Eleanor Price, Dr. Ted Christie, Michael Tabachnick, Francis Hofstaedter

Left : Michael O'Conner straightens a tree while Mr. Erye orchestrates the task in the Landscape Techniques class.



Below : With the help from the Arboretum crew, the landscaping class planted their trees in the parking lot. Photos by AKS.

Below : In this introductory level class, the students learn about pest control and pruning.



Equine Science

Audrey Bostwick, Troy Hendricks, Becky Merritt, Karen Glassman, Lynn Willoughby



Large Animal Science

Rod Gilbert, John Plummer, George Gross, Fred Hofsaess, Karen Detweiler missing - Larry Morris



Left: Jamie LaTourette measures for the correct depth to the curb so that the class can plant the tree. Photos by: AKS.

Below : Planting large trees is no easy task. It takes the strength of Mike O'Conner from the Arboretum crew and Mr. Howard Eyre to erect this tree.



Agronomy and Environmental Science
 Dave Aho, Dr. Steven DeBroux, Fred Wolford, Larry Hepner, Dr. Ronald Muse



Liberal Arts
 Reb Brooks, unknown, Dr. Clark, Dr. Richard Zeimer, Michael Gneida

Advertising & Index

The Ads in the Cornucopia act as a place where parents can tell their graduates how proud they are and of how their kids have grown over Time and of how the Time has Flown. The index is always the first place that everyone looks- to see where they are in the book. All in all, it might be at the end, but don't forget about this section!



Paul Dippery casts a smile in the warm afternoon sun. Paul has been on the Cornucopia staff since he began coming to school at Del Val.



This pile of garbage emphasizes the fact that Del Val doesn't have a recycling program.



Group hug at the Spring Semi-Formal!

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Paul Dippery
Beth Wieland



Some of our best friends can always be found down on Farm #3.

These girls play photographer as they try to arranged some others for a perfect shot.

The index not only serves as reference pages but also acts as a section to highlight some interesting photos.

Helping her residents, Elizabeth LaPrince offers to carry stuff into Berkowitz Hall during Welcome Weekend.

Congratulations

Christopher Lotano

Love, Mom and Dad

Thank You

Delaware Valley College

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lotano

Congratulations to The General

Maybe it all started because you were born on the Southern side of the hospital! Over the years you have grown into the person you are today. Hopefully you will continue to grow in your quest for what is waiting for you now that you are graduating from college.

Remember nursery school, kindergarten, pre-first, and finally graduating from high school!!! Then came your years of college - now it is time to go out into the world and make an impression.

NEVER forget marching band - all the practice, practice, and more practice! And do remember all of those bus trips back to school with all those trophies. Championship after championship - the tunnels at Tempe and Giant's Stadiums. The roar of the crowd when the scores were handed down.

Make that feeling with you as you go out into the future. Try and make it a better place for your children and you will feel good about yourself.

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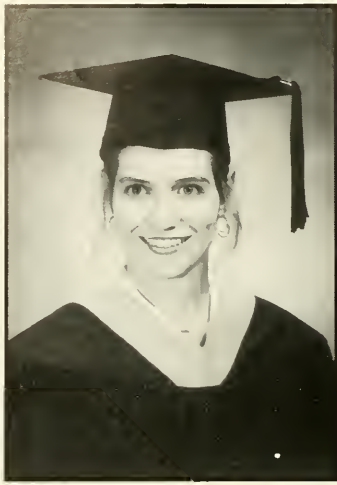
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Good Luck Uncle Mike!

-Jimmy, Jennifer, Amber, Mary Rose, and Melissa

**Proud of you
-Gram and Pap**

**Congratulations Mike
-Mom and Dad**



Miranda,

We are very proud of your
accomplishments.

Love, Mom and Dad

*Jim,
Congratulations!*

*All our love,
The Bardunias
and
Maggiacomo
families*

Daniel A. Duffy, Jr.

*Congratulations-
We're very proud of
you*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Family*

*Dear Danielle A. Rissi,
We would like to "Thank You" for making
one of our special dreams come true. You
have brought us so much love, happiness, and
pride. We couldn't have asked for a lovelier
daughter. Thank you for all the things you
have given us.*

*With love and a great deal of pride,
Mom and Dad*

WAY TO GO !!!

LEANNE M. TAYLOR, B.S.

*As you, Leanne, reach this outstanding goal,
Relish in your achievement.*

Your accomplishment today is an opening to many rewards ahead.

*And as you turn to your future endeavors,
Always remember that we will support and love you
in all of your pursuits.*

*Brenda and Wayne
May 1996*

Congratulations Leanne!!
Not too many people have
a life long dream that
they see come true
but you've already
accomplished one!
Great job and
keep on dreaming.....

I love you, Amy



Leanne,
You have always made me proud
of you. As you now graduate
and realize just one more of your
wonderful dreams, please know
that once again I am honored and
grateful to say:
"That's my kid ! Well done !"

Keep dreaming, Leanne, and
dare to make your dreams
come true. God made you strong
and gave you many gifts. Use them
wisely as you venture forth into
your future.

God bless you always,
Mom



Leanne —

*You have made us all so proud!! We love you!!
What an awesome feeling it is to have a goal and then to
achieve it!! You did it!!*

CONGRATULATIONS!

*Know that whatever you set out to accomplish in this world,
our love and support are always with you. We love you very
much little O.*

Love,
Daryl, Lisa and Kristen

*Congratulations
Leanne on your superior achievement.
We hope your future is filled with everlasting success
and joy!*

*We love you,
Jeff, Linda, "Kissifer", and Baby Ashley*

CONGRATULATIONS LYNNE!



SABRINA AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY

Student Activities Council
1995-1996

*Kudos for an outstanding
job and a year to remember!*

*Congratulations to our graduating
seniors, Caryn and Stacey.
Best of luck to you!!*

CONGRATULATIONS

Kim

Lisa

And the Class of '96

Barness

Caesar

Block and Bridle

Fox Heath

"Dairy Summer"

"A"Days

Horse Shows

Farm Show

Captain

Berkowitz

Graduation

God Bless and Best Wishes for the Future.

The Mansers

Brandon Totten

Congratulations upon your
college graduation and your
two NCAA Wrestling
Championships.

We are all proud of your
accomplishments.

Love, Dad, Mom, Reid, Justin,
and Randall

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A Special thanks to all who helped out with this year's publication. We
couldn't have done it without you!

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TIME SURE FLIES. Another year has entered into the history of Delaware Valley College. Another year of archive material and another year of students graduating. This year, however, held a unique place as the centennial year of the institution. Since 1896, DVC has been educating



TIME SURE FLIES

This couple has their picture taken so that they can remember the beautiful evening.



Wyatt Coutlee gives an honest grin while others goof on him during Chorale practice.

and training students, faculty, and administrators in not only academics but also in lessons of life. Here at DVC, all ages learn to work and to

live together, many helping others along the way.

Over the years, many things have changed at DVC, but some traditions and methods have remained the same. Professors are personal and accessible, and students still get up early enough to feed the cows. Some folks at Del Val can remember many years back or even the different eras of



Mr. Howard Eyre takes time out to answer his student's question in the greenhouse.



the school, while other people move on after four years and leave Del Val behind. No matter how quickly one's TIME involved with Del Val FLIES by, DVC always remains as an effector on one's life path. Through one's years at Del Val, career goals change,

strong friendships develop, and personal growth and learning occur. But this road goes two ways, the institution influences the individual, but the individual also affects the institution. This leads to concurrent growth of both the individual and the institution to keep pace with the changing and growing world. This year, members of the college community gathered their forces to kickoff the centennial celebration while maintaining day to day activities. At Del Val, students earn an education they can be proud of, one that is rooted in hands-on experience and work. This ideology has remained since the TIME that

Krauskopf first founded the National Farm School. Hopefully, some things never change.

The TIME SURE FLIES, whether it is marking a 100 year anniversary, another school year, or the culmination of a college career. Just remember, no matter how quickly the TIME seems to be passing, development, change, and struggle take place. And while TIME FLIES by, remember to enjoy each day.



Couples can be seen all across campus quietly talking, relaxing, or taking part in an activity or intramurals together.

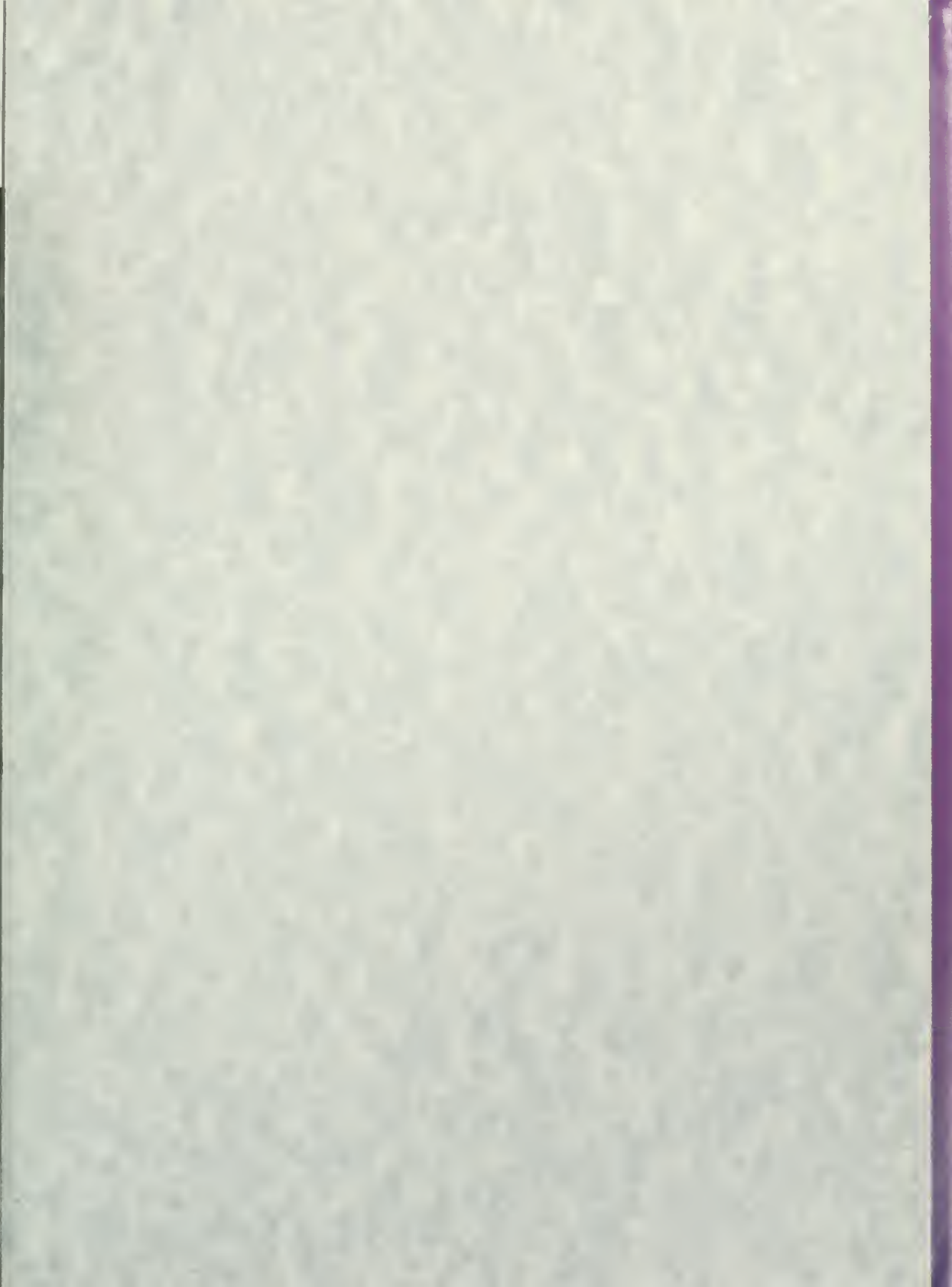


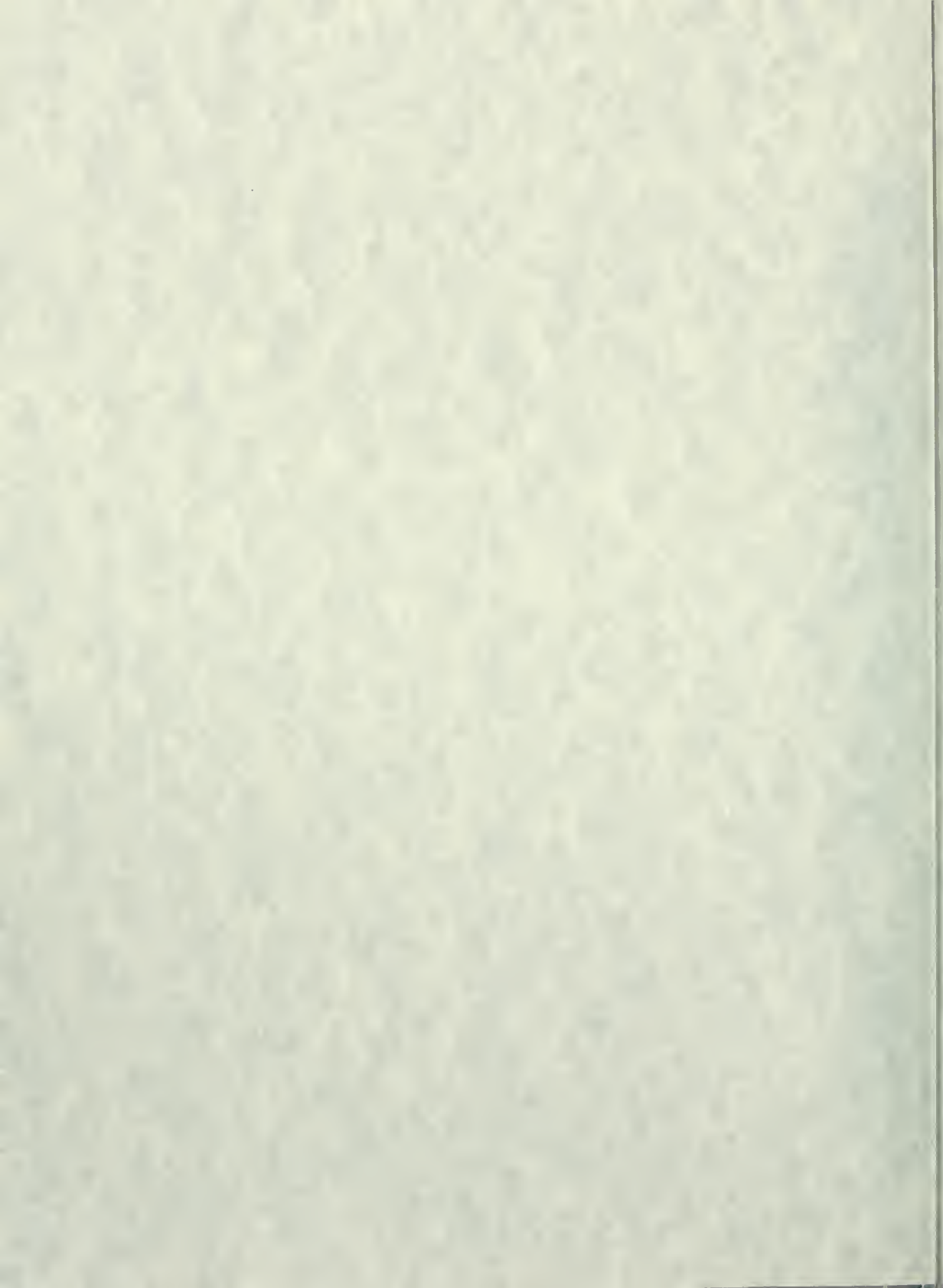
These landscape students take a break during a late-night drawing session.

These commuter students enjoy the warm afternoon sun on the Mandell Hall steps.



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