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Lebanon Valley College Faculty 1928-29



Lebanon Valley College Football Team — 1902



Ladies' Dormitory 1905-06
Miller Chapel now stands on the site of this building.

(Right) Scene from *Paolo and Francesca*. Delphian 7th Anniversary Play — Feb. 23, 1929



(Right) Lebanon Valley
College Campus Circa
1870



... a New Beginning

Lebanon Valley College Students — Circa 1890



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O. Pass Bollinger Plaza

A New Beginning . . .

Lt. Governor William W. Scranton, III was guest speaker at the fall semester's opening convocation at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 28 in Miller Chapel. Scranton's topic was "Leadership in a New Age."

Focusing on the students before him and their personal commitments to education, the lieutenant governor told his audience, "You are the new resources of this age. Your minds are to the age of technology what your grandfathers' brawn and muscle were to the industrial age. To be prepared for the future immediately before you, you must have both the ability and the willingness to do things differently."



Dean Reed congratulates Jill E. Herman, winner of the Presser Scholarship.





(Below) INSTALLATION OF STUDENT OFFICERS: Tracy L. Wenger, Jane E. Rupert, Robert A. DiRico, Patricia L. Troutman.



... for the Academic Year

(Right) Pres. Peterson and Lt. Governor Scranton



William W. Scranton, III
Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

(Below) Miller Chapel



A New Beginning . . .



(Above) DAVID FERRUZZA



(Above) GEORGIA HAINES

(Below) ROSS HOFFMAN and CORA BRETZ



(Below) TERRIE SCHAEFFER, (Above) JIM REILLY





(Above) KEVIN BIDDLE, (Below) STEVE GARNIER



... for Freshmen and Returning Students

(Below) SCOTT PONTZ and MARK ALEXANDER

(Below) LEROY WHITEHEAD and RACHEL CLARKE

(Below) DONNA MacKNEER



A New Beginning . . .



Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, 14th President of Lebanon Valley College



F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, invests Dr. Peterson with the goldplated replica of the College seal, a symbol of leadership.



(Below) The many faces of President Peterson



(Below) Dr. Frederick P. Sample
(Left) Dr. and Mrs. Peterson





President Peterson greets friends at a reception after inaugural ceremonies.

. . . for President Peterson

Dr. Arthur L. Peterson became the 14th president of Lebanon Valley College on October 14, 1984 amid much pomp and ceremony. In a day-long series of events that coincided with Homecoming, Dr. Peterson was honored by nearly 800 members of the academic, alumni, and business communities. He replaced Dr. Frederick P. Sample, who resigned the post at the end of 1983. Dr. Sample brought greetings from the academic community. Following an inaugural address by Dr. Richard Berendzen, president of American University, F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees, formally invested Dr. Peterson as College President and charged him with his official responsibilities.

(Below) Former President Sample embraces the new President.



Dr. Richard Berendzen, president of American University, gave inaugural address

(Below) President Peterson gives inaugural response



A New Beginning . . .



Jill Murray presents Joe Lamberto, LVC's first Homecoming King, with a trophy. His escort was Tracy Wenger (left).



Dean Reed serves students, Todd Burkhardt and Phillip Wyckoff, at the annual Thanksgiving Celebration in West Dining Hall.



Rick Huffman plays trumpet with Jazz Band.



(Above) Comedian Tom Clark performed on October 12.





(Above) Clown Amy Prussing performs at the Annual Thanksgiving Celebration



Bonfire for Homecoming



Patty Troutman escorted Martin McCabe to the Bonfire while Nancy Arciosky escorted Steve LeFurge.

... for Familiar Activities

(Below) Kristi Barbatschi rides in Homecoming Parade.



Former Pittsburgh Steeler, Rocky Bleier spoke about his football and Vietnam experience on October 12 in Lynch Memorial Gym

A New Beginning . . .



(Left) Rich Going



(Above) Bob Krause, Mike Royer, John Kiefel, Ed Slagle, Mike Willard, Tom Bowman



(Above) Leslie Hall and Kathy Vaclavik

(Below) Terri Roach, Homecoming Queen



(Above) HOMECOMING QUEEN, COURT AND ESCORTS: John Spotts, Kristi Barbarschi, Mark Alexander, Wendy Carter, John Kiefel, Betsy Gross, Joe Ruocco, Sue Nolan, Gary Tuorto, Queen Terri Roach, John Overman and Mary Seitz



(Above) Rick Bretenstein and Joe Bonacquisti on float in Homecoming Parade.

... for a Collection of Memories



(Below) Kevin Thomas



A New Beginning . . .



(Above) Tony Meyers



(Above) John Woods re-enacts his role of "Snoopy" at the Annual Thanksgiving Celebration.

(Below) Mike May and Mrs. Marilyn Hibschan.





... for Getting to Know Others

(Below) Brass Quartette — Dr. Arthur Peterson, Clay Sattazahn, Chris Enck, Dr. George Marquette — play at the Annual Thanksgiving Celebration.





Rev. Clyde A. Lynch, D.D., Ph.D.
President, 1932-1950



Emma R. Batdorf
Instructor in Elocution, 1906



(Left) Edith H. Baldwin
Principal of Art Department, 1906

(Right) Rev. Lawrence W. Keister, D.D.
President, 1907-1912





(Left) Lucian H. Hammond,
M.A.
President, 1871-1876



(Above) Samuel Hoffman Derickson
Acting Professor of the Biological Sciences, 1906



Lebanon Valley College Faculty 1924-1925

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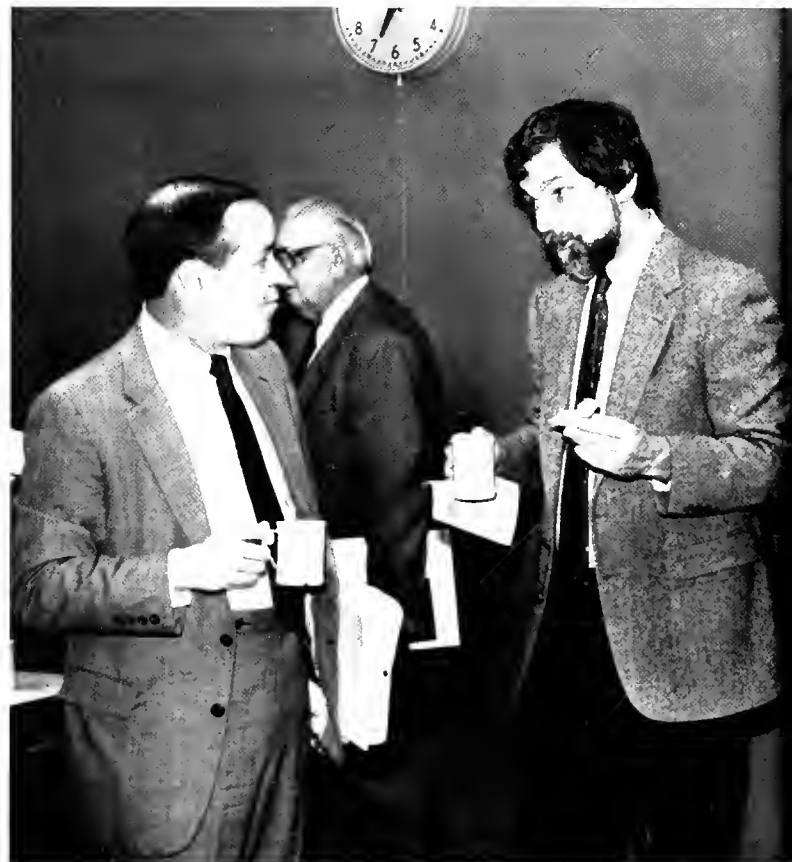
(Above) Jonathan Frye, Student Trustee.



F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., president of the board, chats with board member, Andrew Kreider

Dr. Leon Markowicz, (right) a faculty representative to board, talks with John R. Eby board member.

(Below) Dr Paul E. Horn — Board Member Emeritus.





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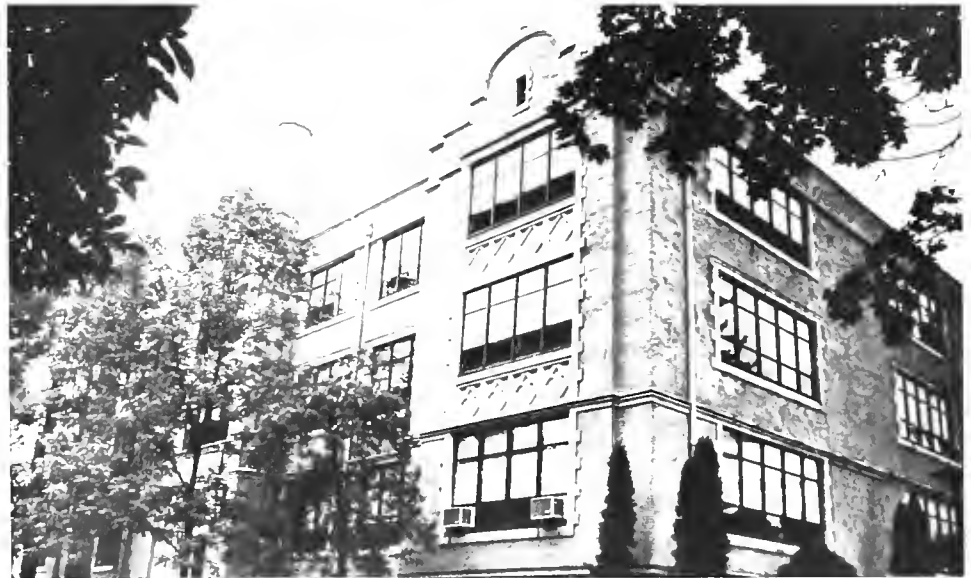
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Administration Building

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(Below) Cheryl L. Reihl — Director of Student Activities



Administrative Staff



(Above) MAINTENANCE STAFF: Seated, Left to Right: Shirley Kelley, Della Neidig (Director of Housekeeping), Lewis Cooke, Irene Halterman, Millie Whitman. Standing, Left to Right: Boyd Martin, Kevin Yeiser, Leon Yeiser, Charles Firestone, William Rothermel, Oscar Reppert, William Blatt, Charles Ryland, Judy Firestone, Chalmer Reigle, Phyllis Kulikowski, Betty Brandt, Edward Stalneckner. Missing: Harry Lane, William Miller, Wayne Singer.

(Below) FOOD SERVICE STAFF: Seated on Floor, Left to Right: David Shuey, Larry Martin, Alicia Brightbill, Martha Stehman, James Long, Karl While, Bill Chadwick, Kay Hibshman, Herman Buck. Seated: Maruerite Shellenberger, Hazel Blauch, Sue Reitz, Veilena Gambler, Viola Leonard. Standing: Betsy L. Gow (Assistant Director of Food Services), Marilyn Hibshman, Bill Showers, James Werner, Daniel A. Fox, Sr., Mary Ann Firestone, David J. Michaels (Director of Food Services and Conferences), Christopher Rosebery, George Lucken, Sr., Jean Piper, Marilyn Loy, Joanne Curran.



Administrative Staff



(Above) SECRETARIES OF THE COLLEGE: Seated: Kris Michaels, Kitty Thach, Bonnie Tenney, Anita Sauerwein, Maureen Krause. Standing, Left to Right: Barb Little, Joy Guerrisi, Marsha Hartmoyer, June Zeiters, Barb Smith, Dorothy Kline, Betty Michielsen, Peg Umberger, Mary Eshleman, Linda Summers, Kathy Kline, Nan Kirst, Mary Mills, Jackie Showers, Sally Rivera, Pat Schools.

(Below) SNACK BAR STAFF: Seated, Left to Right: Mary Ann Anspach, Elizabeth Fox, Anna Piper. Standing: Daniel A. Fox, Jr., David J. Michaels (Director of Food Services and Conferences).



(Below) 112 College Avenue houses the offices for the English Department.



Faculty



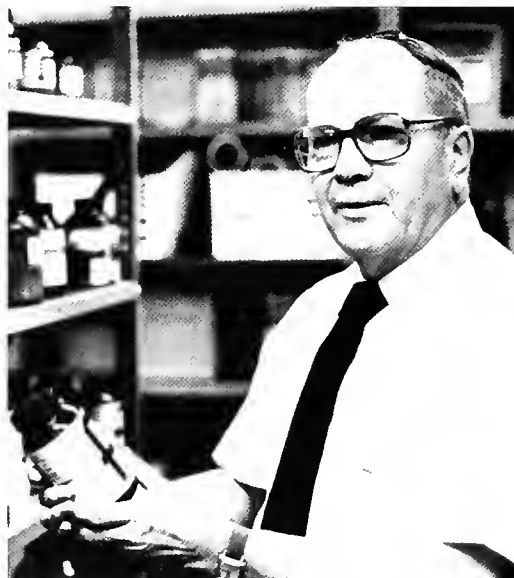
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(**Right**) Dr. Donald E. Byrne, Jr., Professor of Religion; Chairman of the Department of Religion



Dr. George D. Curfman, Professor of Music



Faculty



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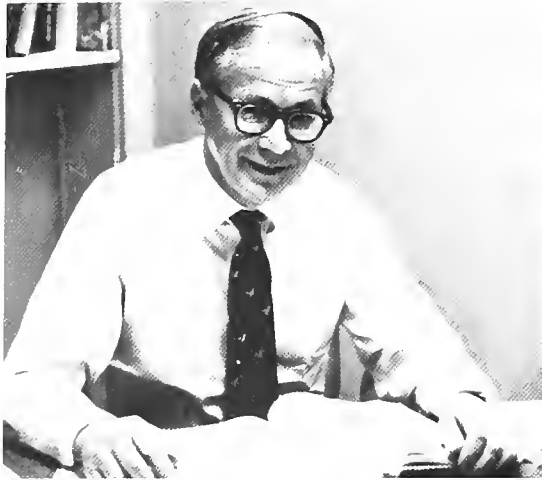


(Above) Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, Professor of Mathematics (Below) Dr. Carolyn R. Hanes, Associate Professor of Sociology



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Faculty



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(Above) Mr. O. Kent Reed, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Chairman of the Department of Physical Education



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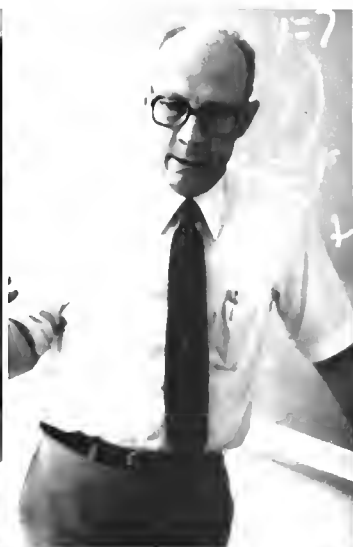
Mrs. Dina A. Stevenson, Visiting Instructor of English



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(Left) Dr. Allan F. Wolfe, Professor of Biology

(Right) Mr. Glenn H. Woods, Associate Professor of English



COLLEGE CALENDAR

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Sept
The green stock arrives in droves on our beloved campus
The cream of the crop, upper classmen, arrive - greener and fresher
Faculty-student reception - Faculty dons glad rags to receive up-
freshmen
Literary societies pick up their tomahawks and go in search of n
Skits in chapel
The world meets L. V. C. College press service is inaugurated w
at the head
Jinnata game - A victory! Fresh parade



College Calendar — 1934



Philo-Clio Dance — May 4, 1934 — Alumni Gym — Basement of present Administration Building



Delphian-Kalozetean play, "As Husbands Go" — April 5, 1936



Kalo-Delphian float, "Charlie Brown" won second place in Homecoming parade, 1969



Tug of War, 1969



Miss Anne Kiehl, Queen of the May 1934

FEATURES

'Barefoot' Old But Still Bright, Funny

By MARY LOU KELSEY
For The Daily News

If there is a Trivial Pursuit question asking the identity of America's most prolific comedy playwright, the unchallenged answer will have to be Neil Simon.

Review

Simon is the dean of American comedy, both on stage and on the screen. From "Come Blow Your Horn" to "They're Playing Our Song," Simon has given us more laughs than any other writer.

Lebanon Valley College's Wig and Buckle Society is taking a nostalgic trip down Simon's memory lane this weekend by presenting the old favorite "Barefoot in the Park."

The three-act comedy was one of Simon's first, but age hasn't withered her, although times may have changed just a bit and have dated her.

Personalities are the meat of Simon's comedies. His words do not come from any particular date and time, they come from the interaction of the personalities involved. He particularly enjoys writing about odd couples. The main odd couple in "Barefoot in the Park" are newlyweds Corrie and Paul Bratter. Corrie and Paul are very much in love and after a six-day honeymoon at the Plaza nothing should stand in the way of their happiness.

But the question seems to be: Do opposites attract? Corrie is a vivacious, spontaneous, naive girl who believes that love will conquer all. She is sort of a 1960's sorority free spirit. Her wit is up front and a bit silly. Her husband, on the other hand, is a bit more staid; less exuberant and more realistic. He believes that love will conquer a great deal, but it can be

helped along by having an apartment with a bathtub and closets. He is the typical 1960's young aspiring attorney. His wit is dry and realistic.

The minor odd couple of this play is Corrie's mother and Victor Velasco, a rooftop tenant in Corrie and Paul's building. Corrie's mother is a bit staid and realistic and homeward bound. Victor is off-the-wall flamboyant.

Martha Bliss plays Corrie Bratter. Martha is like her character, bright, bouncy and vivacious. You can believe that she would do some of the zany things that her character would do. Martha has a definite flair for comedy and while she was delightful in the first two acts of the play as the blissfully-in-love Corrie, I enjoyed her even more in the beginning of the third act, when Corrie and her new husband are at odds.

Geoff Howson plays Paul Bratter. Geoff is very adept at physical comedy, but his true talent comes from his own wit and his ability to deliver Simon's lines. Paul may be straightlaced, but he is very funny. Geoff makes sure that his character is never boring.

So often the most enjoyable characters in a comedy are the secondary characters. Julia Banks and Mark Alexander as Corrie's mother and Victor Velasco are great fun. They seem to enjoy their parts and make more than the most of them.

The cast is made complete by Scott Zieher as the understating telephone man and Neil Keller as the winded unspeaking delivery man.

"Barefoot in the Park" is astutely directed by Ross Hoffman. Hoffman has an understanding of blocking and a good sense of timing which keeps "Barefoot in the Park" running cleanly and quickly.

The Daily News, Lebanon, Pa. Friday, September 28, 1984

(Below) Julia Wilson, Martha Bliss and Geoff Howson

Martha Bliss and Geoff Howson enact the parts of Corrie Bratter and Paul Bratter in "Barefoot in the Park."

Wig and Buckle Presents Neil Simon's Early Comedy





(Above) Dr. Peterson, Dr. Jacob Rhodes observe Ayumi Suzuki from Japan doing origami.



(Above) Maria Viso from Venezuela



(Above) Keyvan Keyvanfar from Iran and Duy Nguyen from Vietnam



(Above) Eigil Frost from Denmark and Gilberto Migares from Venezuela

Miniature UN Meets On Main St., Annville

LVC International students gather at the home of Professor and Mrs. Glenn H. Woods on East Main Street, Annville twice a year for a taste of American cuisine. In a festive atmosphere, students enjoy, in addition to the food, conversations in which stories and customs are exchanged. Language barriers and differences (Religious and political) are forgotten, while students learn to appreciate other cultures.

(Far Left) Mostafa Sheykhnazari from Iran and Chaplain John A. Smith. (Left) Frank Chamoun from Ecuador



NOVEMBER *2, 3, 4, 1984
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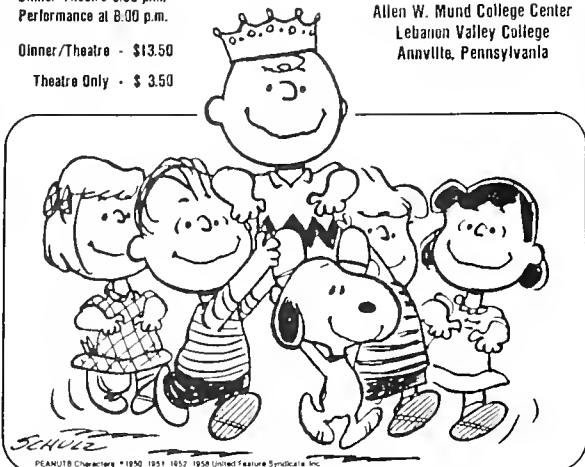
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Patty (Lynlee Reed) and Lucy (Kristi Cheney) discuss party dresses while Charlie Brown (Erik Enters) sits with his head in a paper bag.

Play Ball: Schroeder (Eric Shafer) and Charlie Brown.



Wig and Buckle Presents "Charlie Brown" musical

Snoopy (John Woods): "I'd make a great trophy."





The Glee Club: "Oh, Give me a Home . . ."



Charlie Brown: "Happiness is finding a pencil."

The Daily News, Lebanon, Pa. Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Good Show, Charlie Brown!

By MARY LOU KELSEY
For The Daily News

The gang from the comic strip Peanuts has assembled in Lebanon Valley College's Little Theater to revive their musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The show opened this weekend and will be performed again on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The musical was first produced about 15 years ago. Since its successful Broadway run, the show has become a favorite with colleges, high schools and community theater

Review

groups — and it should be, because it's a joy.

Our favorite Peanuts characters are played by members of LVC's Wig and Buckle Society and the show is skillfully directed by Kevin Biddle.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," doesn't tell any particular story. What it does is musically highlight the foibles, philosophies and personalities of America's favorite cartoon characters. I believe the Peanuts gang has achieved its favorite status because the characters are very real, and we can identify with them. We all have a bit of Charlie Brown's misfortune and Linus's need for security. We can all daydream with Snoopy as he fights his Red Baron. We understand Lucy's crabbiness, Schroeder's frustration and Peppermint Patty's matter-of-factness. There is a bit of each of them in all of us.

The setting of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is just an

average day in the life of hapless Charlie. The musical opens with comments from Linus, Lucy, Patty, Snoopy and Schroeder about the fine points of Charlie's personality. Lucy points out his failure of a face. Patty notes his inferiority and Schroeder marvels at his consistency in not doing anything right. But they all get together for a rousing chorus of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" because, after all, even though he's never even been able to keep a kite in the air, Charlie is their friend.

The play goes on to point up Lucy's unrequited love for Schroeder. In a dance number, "Queen Lucy," the bossy lady of Peanuts, explains to her brother how she is going to be a queen and "In the summertime I will go to my summer palace and I'll wear my crown in swimming and everything."

We watch Charlie try to get his kite to fly and see him run off to psychiatrist Lucy to delve into his problems. Lucy tells him that despite the fact he isn't clever, is no fun to be with and is rather stupid, "For whatever it's worth, Charlie Brown, you're you!"

The first act ends with the delightful, "The Book Report." This song, about the gang working on a book report on Peter Rabbit, particularly appealed to Sunday's student-filled audience. They seemed to relate to Lucy counting the words until she was through; with Schroeder trying to compare Peter Rabbit to Robin Hood; to Linus speaking of the social implications of Peter Rabbit's sibling rivalry with Flopsy and Mopsy; and to Charlie

Brown putting the report off until the next day because he works best under pressure.

The second act has the group playing a disastrous baseball game, Snoopy facing the Red Baron and singing the praises of supertime, the very best time of day. A junior member of the audience especially enjoyed a musical number in which big sister Lucy explains the wonders of nature to Linus. Lucy hands out tidbits of wisdom such as clouds make the wind blow and bugs make the grass grow. She points out a bird and says, "Do you see that bird? It's an eagle. But because it's little, it has another name — a sparrow. At Thanksgiving and Christmas we eat them."

The delightful show ends with the group singing about what special things mean happiness. Through word and song, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," opens up a special world of Charles Shultz's wonderful characters and highlights Shultz's understanding of people.

The cast is exceptional. Erik Enters plays the hapless Charlie Brown with wonderful Charlie Brown resignation. Kristi Cheney's Lucy is delightfully crabby. Supporting them beautifully are John Wood as an agile Snoopy, Scott Zieber as Linus, Eric Shafer as Schroeder and Lynlee Reed as a determined Patty.

The LVC production was smoothly and evenly directed. It is impossible not to be charmed by the cast and characters of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Linus (Scott Zieber)

Lucy to Linus: "I'll be a queen and own a great queendom!"



L.V.C. Pays a Last Tribute to the Remarkable Dr. Grimm

"A Man for All Seasons"

Born September 3, 1889

Died November 18, 1984

This fall Samuel Oliver Grimm celebrated his 95th birthday and entered upon his 76th year of association with Lebanon Valley College. Better known on campus as "Soggy" — a nickname formed by treating his initials as an acronym and adding an affectionate diminutive — in his three quarters of a century Sam Grimm undertook just about everything there was to be done at Lebanon Valley. As an underclassman he seems to have been involved in the usual college pranks, and as a senior he went to work as an assistant in the biology laboratory to support the young wife he had taken the previous summer. The next year he became principal of the Lebanon Valley Academy — the institution's preparatory department — and two years later he became a college physics instructor. Thereafter, he served as professor in physics, education, mathematics, history, psychology, geography, astronomy, surveying, mechanical drawing, and aeronautics. He was also registrar with additional responsibility for admissions, college treasurer, business manager, superintendent of buildings and grounds and secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees. He was part of six presidential administrations and additional interims.

Physics remained Sam Grimm's love, and he grew up with the discipline as we now know it. He attributed his interest in the field to Guglielmo Marconi's work with radio, and Lebanon Valley owns the device Sam made from some wire and a Quaker Oats box presumably to receive KDKA from Pittsburgh. He trained two or more generations of scientists and moved with the field from cereal boxes to the Garber Science Center where an office bears his nameplate. Despite his retirement in 1957 and again in 1970, he continued to receive letters of appointment and assist with laboratories until 1982-1983. Moreover, Sam Grimm was the sort of Christian gentleman and scholar that has made church-related higher education a lively possibility even in a century of increasing secularization of learning and intellectual commitments.

During the past two years Sam's daily visits to campus became more widely spaced, and he less frequently marched in academic processions; although when the faculty reached its pew at Art Peterson's inauguration, there was Sam already in his place waiting for them. Sam was Lebanon Valley's "man for all seasons" and a symbol of the institution's continuity from the early days of this century to the present. As President Frederic K. Miller wrote in 1957 on the occasion of Sam's first retirement, "to many of our alumni, you and Mrs. Grimm will always be 'Mr. and Mrs. Lebanon Valley College.'" We of the college community mourn his passing, thank almighty God and his family for sharing him with us these 76 years and resolve to continue as a living memorial the work carried on by him and many other of his faithful colleagues.

— Tribute delivered at Dr. Grimm's funeral by Chaplain John A. Smith

(Below) Dr. Samuel O. Grimm



"His cheerfulness and genial disposition have won our hearts; his interest in the students has won him the sincere esteem and respect of us all. His devotion and loyal support in all branches of College activity have brought him the admiration of those who love Lebanon Valley College; while his noble Christian character has endeared him to each and every one, who knows him." — The 1918 LVC yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Grimm. The above is from the dedication page.

Dr. Samuel O. Grimm
1918





Dr. George G. Struble,
Professor Emeritus of English

"When I came here, Lebanon Valley College was pretty much a local neighborhood college. Many of the students were the sons and daughters of local farmers. Now, we have become much more sophisticated, cosmopolitan, and varied in our outlook," says Dr. George Struble. This 84-year-old professor emeritus of English has shared 52 years of expertise with Lebanon Valley College. We can certainly be proud of the international flair Dr. Struble has given our college since 1931. When asked which of his many contributions over the years has been his greatest, he replied, "I think I have given Lebanon Valley a wider horizon beyond Lebanon County."

"I liked to read good stories!" he says of his childhood, which is how he became interested in literature. Having received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Kansas, Struble went on to study in the Philippines; at Baker University, Kansas; the University of North Dakota; and received his Ph.D. in 1931 from the University of Wisconsin. He later went on to do post-graduate work at Cornell University, New York, and Laval, Quebec, Canada. Since he began teaching, his studies have drawn him to Europe for three summers to the University of Neuchatel to study French, the University of Lausanne, and the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

Dr. Struble's studies and publications have ranged across disciplines and language barriers. Although his main field of expertise is American literature, he has published articles based on historical research, including one published in the Northumbria Historical Society, and several articles written in French.

Dr. Struble ventured to Lebanon Valley College during the depression in 1931 in search of a job. He was hired with no interview upon the strong recommendation by a former LVC faculty member who

Dr. George G. Struble, Professor Emeritus of English, Represents "The Discriminating Mind and the Understanding Heart"

had moved on to the University of Wisconsin. Upon arrival, he became the "junior" member of a two-man English department" chaired by Dr. Paul Wallace. He taught freshman English and American literature, and Dr. Wallace taught everything else. Dr. Struble advanced to chairman of the English department from 1949 to 1970. Over the years, he has brought fame to both himself and LVC with his many accomplishments, including having been listed in the Dictionary of International Biography and presenting papers at literary conventions in Liege, Belgium; Friebourg, Switzerland; and Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Struble fondly recalls the memories of his years at LVC as he grew along with the college. He chuckled as he remembered the primitive teaching procedures. "One professor wrote his exam questions on the blackboard and went home. Someone climbed a tree and read the questions through a telescope!" he laughed. "There were no secretaries

and the Dean used to write to parents in longhand." Over the years he has seen the introduction of duplicators, use of projection machines and slides, the sophisticated visual aids which have become important in the course of Humanities.

Although Struble officially retired in 1970, he has continued to teach part-time. He has taught at least one section of American literature regularly at LVC for over half a century. Dr. Struble, however, refers to himself as a student. After 84 years, his desire to study has not been drained, and he is, in fact, a student at LVC, studying German under Dr. Scott. This incredible, energetic man not only shares his love of knowledge with the college, but was also the founder of the Regional French Club in 1953, which continues to meet once a week in private homes to speak French. Without a doubt, Lebanon Valley College and its surrounding communities can be proud of this intelligent and fascinating man who has given an international flair to our growth.

(Below) Dr. George G. Struble, Professor Emeritus of English.



Fire Destroys Administration Building — Dec. 24, 1904

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The fire began about ten minutes to seven o'clock on Saturday evening, December 24. About this time a young man from New York who was visiting his parents on College Avenue, passed the old building and seeing a light in the basement under President Roop's office, he went into the building and discovered that the flames had already reached the third floor and that they were attacking the roof of the old wing. He immediately gave the alarm.

Prof. Schlichter was the first person to enter the building after the fire was discovered. He sent at once for Prof. McFadden, under whose direction much of the material in the laboratories was saved. As soon as Prof. Schlichter entered the main doors he saw that the destruction of the building which had been the home of hundreds of the sons of

Lebanon Valley was doomed beyond rescue. The fire seems to have taken its course up the old elevator shaft setting fire to each floor as it went and gaining much headway before the alarm could be given. A high wind blowing from the southeast drove the smoke through the halls on the second and third floors as soon as the windows leading to the fire escapes were kicked in by men anxious to save the students' belongings.

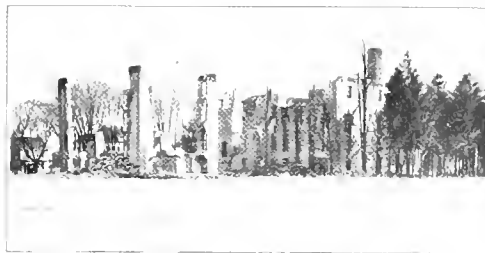
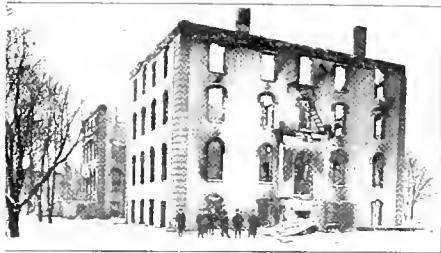
Prof. McFadden had a narrow escape fifteen minutes after the fire started in rescuing the balances in the chemical laboratory on the second floor, which proves clearly that rescue of property by ordinary methods and average on-lookers was an impossibility. Only trained firemen could have been of assistance in this.

President Roop was one of the first to

arrive on the scene and he made a desperate attempt to remove valuables from his office. This being impossible he helped to rescue the contents of his private office. He then gave valuable assistance in clearing the physical and the biological laboratories.

The Lebanon fire-men could not come on account of the condition of the roads which contained about a foot of snow, and by nine o'clock the ruins only remained. Then, the members of the faculty, town students and residents finished carrying to safe places the apparatus, chairs and so forth that were liberally spread over the campus. By eleven o'clock all was quiet again in sleepy little Annville, and then only the awfulness of the calamity, with the absence of the brilliant and mighty spectacle of flame, began to dawn upon the friends of the College.





The Forum has not room to mention the names of the many men who helped to save the property that was saved, but to all such it extends on behalf of the faculty and students thanks unbounded.

The fall of the cupola and the rumors of explosions in the basement laboratories were the causes of excitement in the large crowds that witnessed the conflagration. No one was hurt except freight clerk, Sam Speraw, who was slightly injured by being hit on the head.

The Lebanon Report gives this graphic paragraph:

"Heavy volumes of smoke preceded the bursting of flames through the roof. The lower part of the cupola was gradually eaten away, and a tongue of flame was seen to shoot up alongside the dome. Cornices and supports upon which rested the one thousand pound college bell were eagerly devoured. The flagstaff upon which floated the American flag on holiday occasions and the large iron railing encircling the belfry part of the tower where classes sometimes clashed in contests for supremacy were viewed for the last time by former students, who perhaps recalled some exciting incident of the days that are gone. The flames licked about the dome and the heavy wooden timbers supporting it were swept away from their fastenings like so many straws. It was plain that the old dome, with its hallowed associations, would not withstand the angry element much longer, as the entire top of that part of the structure was being devoured by the fire, and with a crash, accompanied by dense clouds of smoke and burning

embers, it fell westward, landing upon the rear part of the structure, underneath which was the old chapel, until lately used as a place for playing basket ball. Both sides from the third floor fell in to the top of the chapel windows."

Mr. Elmer Heilman tried to get to the hall of the Philokosmian Literary Society as soon as he reached the scene but he was beaten back by flame and smoke. The Society lost everything and will be obliged to reconstruct its records complete. President Roop lost many valuable papers, books, and all his personal and official correspondence. Prof. Jackson lost his notes and theses prepared during his three years' residence at Harvard University and all his personal effects including many rare original photographs and paintings, and the best selections from his private library at Abingdom, his home. Prof. Spessard also lost a valuable

collection of books and personal documents. The losses of the students will amount to between eight and ten thousand dollars.

As to the origin the following paragraph from The Annville JOURNAL will be of interest:

How the fire originated is a mystery. A large number of people express the belief that it was of incendiary origin, because the flames were discovered at a point in the building, where the chances for a fire to break out were almost impossible. Others are of the opinion that the fire started in one of the students' rooms on the third floor. Communicating with the hallway and from thence spreading rapidly to other parts of the building. It appears certain that the conflagration did not start through the heating plant, the chemical laboratory or electric light wire.

The Forum was a monthly student publication in the early 1900's.



Dr. Dahlberg Presents Paper Downunder

Since 1948, Lebanon Valley College has maintained its tradition of undergraduate research in the Chemistry Department, being one of only about two dozen undergraduate colleges in the nation to pursue this type of research seriously. During the summer of 1984, in Auckland, New Zealand, Dr. Donald B. Dahlberg, Associate Professor of Chemistry, presented a paper based on this undergraduate research.

Dahlberg spent nine days on the North Islands of New Zealand — four days touring and the other five days at the Seventh International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry Conference on Physical Organic Chemistry. IUPAC is an international chemistry association whose functions include defining operational words in chemistry, naming compounds, and exchanging information on the basis of chemical research. The organization sponsors many conferences, the Physical Organic Chemistry being held once every two years in various cities throughout the world.



Jane Conley, David Baldwin, George Reiner and Dr. Donald Dahlberg, Associate Professor of Chemistry

Most of the papers presented at the conference deal with the "mechanisms" of the making and breaking of bonds in the chemical reaction. Members' research includes trying to explain the order of the steps involved in the process in order to predict what will happen with reactions not yet studied.

Dahlberg's paper dealt with Elimination Reaction in which atoms are removed from certain molecules, in what is believed to be a one-step

process. Dahlberg, however, set out to find methods to determine his belief that Elimination Reaction is actually a two or three-step process.

Dahlberg began his research on the subject at Ithaca College, NY in 1971 where he served as a sabbatical replacement for Dr. Heinz Koch. Since then, Dahlberg has worked on other projects but spent most of his time on the Elimination Reaction in collaboration with Koch.

Research on the process at LVC was done by paper co-authors D. N. Blauch ('84), R. A. Neubert ('81), B. R. Dohner ('81), who is completing his Ph.D. at Rochester University, NY, and undergraduates David Baldwin, George Reiner, and Jane Conley. The undergraduate work on campus, which is done both in the summer for salary and during the school year for credit, is supported by grants from research corporations.

Dahlberg's research on Elimination Reaction continues with research at the undergraduate level. LVC can be proud to be among the two dozen undergraduate colleges nationally known for such research opportunities.



David N. Blauch, Class of 1984

Management Major Jeff Gacono Writes Poetry

The opportunity to explore areas beyond the realm of a major is perhaps the greatest advantage of a liberal arts education. Jeff Gacono, a married senior, living off-campus in an Annville apartment, is one such student who has benefited from the liberal arts experience. Holding down two jobs, his full-time employment as a real estate and insurance salesman, and taking thirteen credits, he is presently a management major with an admirable talent for writing poetry.

Jeff first became interested in poetry upon transferring to LVC after fulfilling his general requirements at Harrisburg Area Community College in 1981. After taking a Creative Writing and Short Stories course with Dr. Philip Billings, he enrolled in Dr. Billings' poetry course. Having no prior interest in poetry, Jeff took the class simply because he enjoyed Billings' teaching. Jeff knew "very little or nothing about writing poetry and even wrote on small paper to avoid having to write too much." With Dr. Billings' help and encouragement, he discovered he had a real talent for writing poetry and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Jeff writes his poetry about his family, personal experiences, and personal opinions. He continues writing poetry because he likes being creative and can express ideas and feelings he could not express otherwise. "There are some things you just can't express otherwise. In writing poetry, nobody can really say you're wrong," he says.

Not only does Jeff enjoy writing poetry, but he has developed an interest in reading poetry. One of his favorite poets is Len Roberts. During his poetry course at LVC, he had the pleasure of hearing a lecture from Roberts. Jeff was very impressed and picked up some good tips from him.

Jeff plans to continue pursuing his interest in poetry. Depending on the time available, he spends an estimated two or three hours a week writing poetry, and also keeps in contact with Dr. Billings, often consulting with him about poetry.

This is a perfect example of the talents that can be discovered in a liberal arts education. For many, such as Jeff Gacono, these talents can bring a lifetime of enjoyment.

Shaving

Steam covered the bathroom mirror
and hugged the window.

In his green terrycloth robe
he stood, clearing the steam
with long strokes
His hair was brown

I stood on my wooden stool
as he took Colgate shave cream
and two razors
from the medicine chest

Hot water ran into the sink.
My razor never had a blade in it

He cleared the mirror, again
and turned the hot water down

Shave cream burst from the can
into his left hand
and stuck to his stubbly face.

I saw his reflection
in the mirror
Then I lathered up.

I could feel the warm razor sliding
on my face but I could hear his,
Like sandpaper, sliding, slowly.

Lather and stubble fell.

We removed the islands of foam
with hot washcloths.
I dried with a handtowel.

He put the Colgate and razors away
and grabbed the Brut from the chest,
pouring generously into his palm.

When he had finished patting himself
he would pat my face
until we laughed

We dressed
and ate All Bran.

He'd leave for work
and cold air
fought its way
into the already cool kitchen.

But the bathroom
was still warm
and there were
stubbles
stuck to the sink.

The attentive, caring part
The part
that never left

— Jeff Gacono



Smith Writes "Cross and Flame"

Nineteen Eighty-Four was the Bicentennial of the United Methodist Church and in its honor, Chaplain John Albernathy Smith has published his first book, *Cross and Flame: Two Centuries of United Methodism in Middle Tennessee*.

The book was written on contract for the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church dealing with the local history of the church and, to Smith's delight, "larger issues concerning the development of the denomination."

Although Smith had collected sources on the theme for about five years, the decision to write the book was not made until 1982. Christmas and summer breaks were spent researching the five branches of Methodists that were finally united.

LVC students, Leland Steinke and Steve Troy, aided Smith in the process. LVC's computer account played a major role in Smith's writing, first to store various information, such as statistics and finally to write the book on the computer.

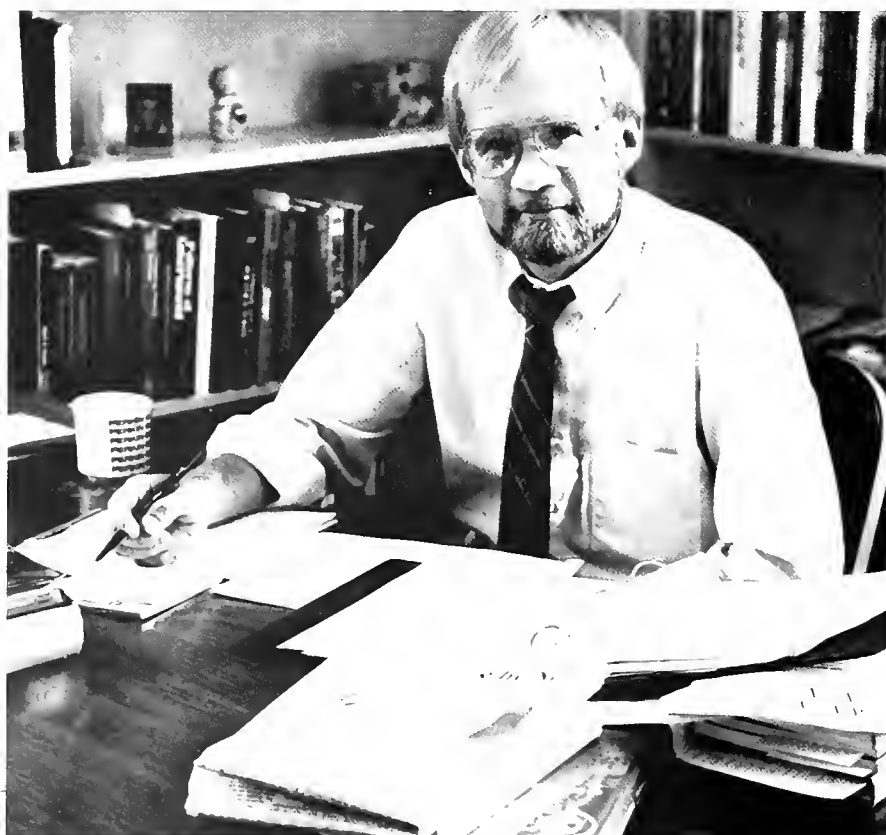
Smith describes the book as a "narrative history of the growth of a denomination within a region — the emergence of the United Methodist capital." Smith especially enjoyed working with the denomination as it is related to higher education.

As for the idea of being published, Smith described it as an "exhilarating feeling," one much different from simply publishing articles.



Dr. John Abernathy Smith, author of *Cross and Flame: Two Centuries of United Methodism in Middle Tennessee*.

Brown Pens Book on Fulbright



Dr. D. Eugene Brown, Assistant Professor of Political Science, published his first book, *J. William Fulbright: Advice and Dissent*, on March 22. The book grew out of Brown's doctoral dissertation for his Ph.D. in Political Science.

Fulbright (Dem. — Arkansas) was a senator for 32 years. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1959 to 1974, he was one of the leaders in the Senate against the war in Vietnam. Early in the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson had persuaded Fulbright to be one of the sponsors of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which resulted in the bombings in North Vietnam, as well as increased military presence there. Shortly after that, Fulbright began to have doubts about U.S. foreign policy concerning Vietnam.

Dr. Ford, Billy Budd Hit Campus of Damascus University, Syria



Dr. Arthur Ford explains Melville in American Literature course.

Dr. Arthur L. Ford, '59 professor and chairman of English, spent this academic year as a Fulbright professor at Damascus University, Syria. The first Fulbright professor in LVC's history, Dr. Ford lectured on American Literature and conducted graduate seminars on literary studies. The following are excerpts from Dr. Ford's daily personal journal.

Oct. 16 — I had thought that I would be meeting my Am. Lit. class today, but yesterday one of the students stopped me to say that the students won't be here until next week. When I told the chairman, Dr. Addullah, he said, "That's fine. You can meet them next week. You see here in Syria things go much more slowly than in the States."

Oct. 19 — I worked most of the day on lectures for *The Iliad*, just in case classes ever begin.

Oct. 23 — Today I taught first class — the graduate course in American Literature. I'm not sure I was supposed to. I don't think the other upper level courses have started yet, and Fuad, my co-teacher, wasn't back from Kuwait yet, but I decided to go ahead. The students weren't sure either as only three of nine showed up. We met in my office and were interrupted throughout by students opening the door and asking where classes are. I talked about early American poetry; I think they understood most of what I had to say; however, I did have to slow down, simplify, and repeat.

Oct. 29 — Today was the day. At 8:00 a.m. I walked into auditorium #3. Despite the fact that I had only about 200 of the 400-500 students I was promised, I went on with the lecture anyway. I put my name on the board and explained who I was. Then I read Crèvecoeur's description, "What is an American?" and barely restrained myself from saying, "You're looking at one." They seemed to hang on every word, or maybe they were just confused. After I put some material on the board, I explained that whatever I put on the board is important, and then I added, "Except my name." Polite scattered laughter. Some of them were with me. When I finished, a few came up and asked some questions. Many just watched me pack up and leave, smiling. One or two thanked me as I walked out. It was a pleasant beginning, despite the chalk that turned to powder as I used it, disappearing completely with fifteen minutes of the lecture left. I do it all again Thursday afternoon.

Nov. 5 — On the way into the lecture this morning, one of the students stopped me. "Excuse me, sir," she said, "My mother was in America one time and said I was to tell you to speak slowly and not swallow the last half of your words." Good advice. Since the microphone was not working again, I shouted slowly and wrote everything on the board. When the board was filled, one of the students came up and erased it for me.

Nov. 6 — I went to my World Literature class at 6:00 p.m. and finally got that going. We're off to a crawling start. A second-year poetry class was also scheduled for the same auditorium, and I thought the classes were going to come to blows. Finally the instructor arrived and agreed to meet at some other place or time. After we got the microphone working, the students insisted my voice was so muffled they claimed they couldn't understand me, so I ended up shouting to several hundred students for two hours.

Nov. 15 — Today was my first experiment in democracy. It failed. When I informed the World Literature class that we would meet from 4-7 on Wednesday, I got vocal pro and con reaction. Once I got them calmed down, I decided to put it to a vote. I don't think they ever voted before. As all votes, this one came out about even, so the storm broke loose again. In the midst of this, one of the girls in the front row motioned for me to come over. Amid the din, she said quietly, "You know, sir, this is not America. This is not a democracy. You say when you will meet and we will have to be there."

After my lecture today I had a very peculiar request. One of the students said she could not understand my American accent and would I please speak with a British accent.

Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Day. I lectured today from 10-12 on World Literature, which went okay except for the competition. At one point, I had music coming over the PA system I use. Finally one of the students left and apparently fixed it. Throughout the lecture I also had competition from about a dozen birds that kept flying around the auditorium and chirping. When they all chirped at the same time, I simply had to stop and start laughing. So did the students, all 500 of them.

Dec. 6 — As I was leaving my lecture this afternoon, one of the students walked out with me and began to tell me about a novel he is writing, showing me matter-of-factly a thick sheaf of pages he has written since the class began. He had just asked in class why great writers seem to either suffer or die young. I asked him what his novel is about, and he said his own experiences. He then added that the central event is the death of his friend. The two of them had been walking in Beirut a year ago when a sniper shot his friend in the head. He carried him to a hospital but he died an hour later.

Jan. 3 — The state of affairs at the university is more chaotic than usual. They are giving make-up exams for one of the other colleges in the auditoriums of our college and never bothered to find alternate arrangements for the classes. I was about to cancel the lecture when one of the students came running over to say that the test will be over in 15 minutes. The students actually begged me to wait and give the lecture. What could I say? When we finally got into the room, I found the microphone locked in a box. Another student ran off to find the man with the key but came back to report that he had gone home. I then shouted to 500 students for an hour before my throat gave out. It's never easy, but the students are always grateful for whatever you can do. Several thanked me after class.

Dr. Ford discusses *Billy Budd* with students.



Baker Returns to Alma Mater

"I guess what set the hook was when my feature story was picked up for UPI and ran in newspapers across the country," said Paul Baker, city editor of the *Daily News* and the editor of *The Sunday Pennsylvanian*, and a LVC graduate.

Baker is one of those Lebanon Valley graduates who has assumed a leadership position and has had many challenges since his days on campus. He began his college career as a biology major on a presidential scholarship, but a switch to English and business resulted in his interest in journalism.

Coming to college from a family of scientists and LV graduates, Baker was planning to major in biology with an emphasis in the pre-forestry program offered in cooperation with Duke University. His parents constantly encouraged their five children in the sciences, and Paul developed an interest in Nature. He was a Boy Scout and served as nature lodge director of a scout camp. However, he soon discovered that this was not his real talent.

The self-discovery of his talent for writing transpired in his freshman honors composition course, taught by former LVC professor, Dr. Richard Kirby. "He was critical, but good," says Baker. Though a fear lurked in his mind about a future in English, excluding teaching, he soon realized journalism would be practical and began to gain an interest in it as a career.

Since Lebanon Valley didn't offer a communication course in journalism at the time, Baker was planning to transfer to Penn State. However, Dr. Arthur Ford, head of the English Department, took an interest in him and arranged an internship with the *Daily News* during the second semester of his junior year. Baker said, "This was the pivotal experience of my future once I found that I could hack it in journalism and liked it, which led to a career."

Beginning two mornings per week observing, Baker was offered a paid position as a night reporter. He said that he had to gain journalistic experience from scratch and began writing fairly big, hard news stories and features. "The classroom is the newsroom," claimed Baker.

He remembers one evening when a local man called the paper to announce that he had won a national award for a duck decoy carving competition. He wrote a feature story on this man's award and competition. Baker enjoyed the enthusiasm he felt when the UPI picked up the story and ran it in newspapers across the country.

Baker was promoted to regional editor, a challenging job that entailed going to the office by 4 or 5 a.m. to layout the pages of regional news. By this time he had gained enough experience in several aspects of the journalistic process and was asked to become the editor of the Sunday edition of the *News*, *The Sunday Pennsylvanian*. "I was hesitant and not sure at first, but I've done all right," Baker claims. He was Sunday Editor for a year and a half and in August of 1984 Baker was named city editor of the *Daily News*. Being involved with both papers led to his seven-day work week.

Baker feels joy when he sees his name in the masthead knowing he has a role in the production of both papers. "In journalism, the fruits of your labor are so tangible," said Baker. "You hold it (paper) in your hand and say this is what I

did today."

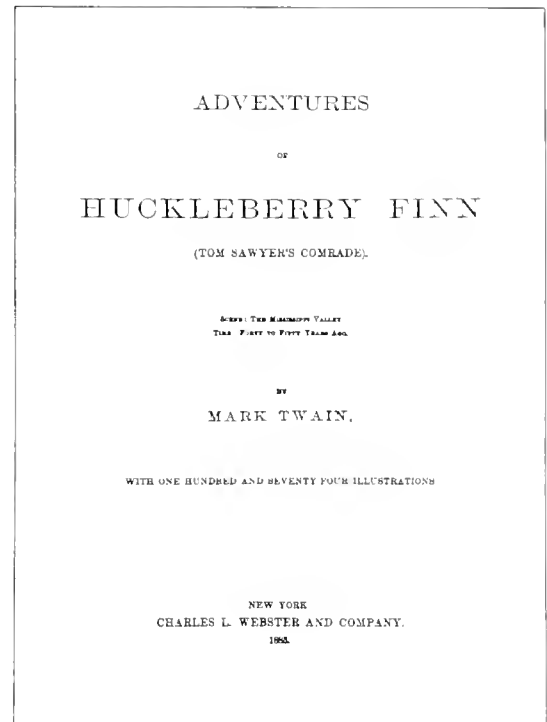
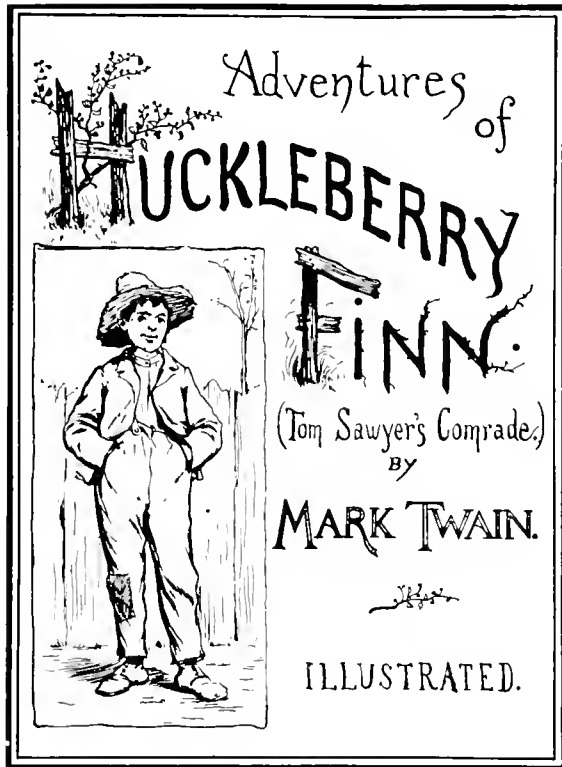
While a student at LVC Baker started the *Quad* in his freshman year. He and some other students felt that the campus again needed a newspaper. The former LVC paper had stopped publication some years earlier.

Baker returned to campus last fall to teach the journalism course and to be the adviser of the *Quad*. His is truly a success story.



Editor Paul Baker at work in the *Daily News* newsroom in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Happy Birthday, Huck!



Twain's Picaresque Novel Now 100 Years Old

Nineteen eighty-five marks the 100th anniversary of Huck Finn, the mischievous main character of Mark Twain's classic novel, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. This story has been the center of controversy ever since its publication on February 18, 1885. Some think the book should be banned from schools because of the language and the so-called promotion of racism. Others think it depicts the ideals of freedom and takes an honest look at our society.

Despite the controversy and overkill that has accompanied the novel, Ole Huck Finn has withstood the test of time. His story remains one of the best-loved novels and most frequently read stories in American Literature. Its humor and heart, honesty and simplicity continue to appeal to the ideals of humanity. Twain's popularity continues. Here at Lebanon Valley, one of the more popular literature courses is the course offered by the English Department called simply, Mark Twain. Of course a major reading in it is *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.



AMP Head Gets Founders' Day Award

In a show of appreciation to corporations supporting their communities, the college presented its sixth annual Founders' Day Award to Walter F. Raab, chairman of the board and executive officer of AMP., Harrisburg. The award was given during a ceremony in Miller Chapel on Tuesday, February 19.

Raab was granted the award for his "tremendous contributions to the community and LVC," said President Arthur Peterson during a press conference preceding the ceremony. The Founders' Day Award is given to people who exhibit "unselfish and unusual community service in founding avenues leading to the future."

The awards presentation speaker was the renowned former journalist Jerald F. terHorst, director of public affairs in Washington, D.C., for the Ford Motor Company and former press secretary for former President Gerald R. Ford, a position from which terHorst resigned in 1974 to protest Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon.

The former White House correspondent for the *Detroit News* from 1960-1980, stressed that businesses must care about people, if businesses are to survive.

"Sixty years ago this day, a president of the United States stood up in public — in fact before the American Society of Newspaper Editors — and proudly proclaimed that 'The business of America is business,'" said terHorst. Today, however, "The business of America is people."



President Arthur L. Peterson gives award to Walter F. Raab while Board President Allen Rutherfordford looks on.



(Above) Jerald F. terHorst (Right) Walter F. Raab



"Hot Dog" Frank surrounded by many other LVC fans.

College Honors Hot Dog Frank

Frank Aftosmes, better known as "Hot Dog Frank," is a symbol of what hard work and honesty can do for a person.

Hot Dog came to Annville from his native Greece in 1928. Frank was sponsored by candy store owners in Bradford, Pa. All Frank wanted was a good job, so he could send pay home to his family. The conditions Frank had to live under were poor, and the pay was worse. Frank ran away, and, with the help of some Greek friends, he made his way to Lebanon where his cousin lived. Frank began to work for his cousin's husband. Eventually Frank earned enough money to start his own business in Annville. LVC students always occupied his place, a restaurant on Main St. The specialty of the house was a hotdog with mustard, onions and a special Greek sauce made of ground beef, spices, onions, celery, garlic, and hot peppers. Frank's restaurant was more than a place to eat. Students could go there for advice or a small loan. In 1931 Frank married his wife, Mary, who came to America with her parents when she was two.

They had a son, Pete. He remembers meeting a man who got off the bus in Annville after coming home from World War II. The man said that he was tired and hungry as he walked down Main Street. Frank came outside and brought the soldier into the restaurant and fixed him a steak dinner with all the trimmings. Frank's son said that the man had tears in his eyes when he re-told the story of 40 years ago.

Frank was probably the best fan LVC ever had. At one basketball game in the '52-'53 season LVC had fallen behind and the crowd had become apathetic. Frank stood up and yelled to the crowd, "Cheer, you damned drips!" The gym went wild, and the Dutchmen won by 3 points and went on to the National playoffs.

On February 9, Frank was honored in Lynch Memorial Gym by LVC's Booster Club by presenting him with a special award in recognition of his support of LVC athletics and the LVC student body in general.

Three LVC "Giants" Retire From Faculty:



Dr. H. Anthony Neidig

Sometimes a professor is more than a professor. Sometimes he's an advisor, a mentor, a guide. Sometimes he's a gadfly, causing you to think more than you'd prefer. And sometimes he's your friend. The 1984-85 school year marked the end of such a professor's long and respected career at LVC.

It seems apropos that Dr. H. Anthony Neidig will be retiring from the same institution at which he began as a student in 1939. After graduating from LVC in 1943 with a degree in Chemistry, he moved to the University of Delaware for his M.S. in 1946 and a Ph.D. in 1948, both degrees in Organic Chemistry. These years were also shared with the U.S. Army.

No time wasted, Dr. Neidig returned to LVC in the fall of 1948 to launch his teaching career. Within three years, he was Chairman of the Chemistry Department, a title he held for thirty-four years. "Actually," Dr. "N" admits with a grin, "Mrs. Teahl (his faithful secretary of 26 years) runs the department."

Dr. Neidig's list of credits is impressive. He has represented numerous organizations, the school, and even the United States at various conferences and conventions, received many prestigious honors and awards, and worked alone or with other scientists to develop experiments, labs, and even a high school introductory chemistry course.

Despite the prestige, Dr. Neidig remains modest and down-to-earth. Spare time finds him listening to jazz, working with computers, watching sports events and relaxing at home. But his first love is teaching, because "it provides the opportunity to grow constantly with the students and watch

them develop their talents and abilities."

In this capacity he instructed classes in General, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry. He also team taught a new course, "Chemical Communications," and worked indirectly with the Honors program. Dr. "N" hopes that "LVC's growth and development continues to attract young, talented individuals to the school and, of course the science departments. I would like to see an improved advising system promoting more interaction among the students, faculty and administration."

In parting, Dr. Neidig smiles. "I hope everyone gets as much enjoyment out of life as I do and finds activities as rewarding and satisfying as they have been to me." Dr. Neidig is truly more than a professor.

Dr. Jean O. Love has completed 31 years as a professor of psychology here at LVC. A graduate of Erskind College, then Winthrop College, both in her home state of South Carolina, Dr. Love earned her doctorate at the University of North Carolina and did post-doctorate work at Oxford University, England, and at Clark University, Worcester. Dr. Love concentrated on the teaching Clinical areas of psychology. Especially interested in literature and biographies, particularly the life of Virginia Woolf, Dr. Love first became involved with Woolf's work while doing a paper on creativity. Dr. Love has written and published a work dealing with the thought process which Woolf underwent in writing her novels.

Several factors influenced Dr. Love's

Dr. Neidig is not only a teacher, but also a coach. In addition to preparing me for a career as a chemist, he helped me prepare for a career in life. As an advisor he involved himself in the decisions I needed to make. He showed me when I needed to cut back, yet he always encouraged me to reach out for the best. When a problem confronted me, he could always find the time in his busy schedule to sit and exchange ideas. In this way, Dr. Neidig gave more to me than was required of him, an education, and some valuable lessons, which will find a place of importance in my life. — George A. Reiner '86

My education here at LVC has been positively influenced by Dr. Neidig in so many ways, as frequently outside the classroom as in. His knowledge of the discipline extends far beyond the book — to the lab, to industry, to the most important aspect of all: the chemists themselves. Dr. Neidig is never too busy to share a joke, discuss a ballgame or assist in finding a summer job. Thank you, Dr. Neidig, for all you've done; LVC will miss you. — Mark Witmer '85

During my years at LVC I have found Dr. Neidig to be a very knowledgeable person. He knows so much about everything. He will go out of his way to help his students. He surely will be missed. — Bryan Achey '85

Dr. Neidig is one of those rare people who have a way with understanding. His knowledge and abilities are not limited to chemistry and, in fact, chemistry is only an example. As my advisor he never said precisely what I should do; it was up to me to decide but somehow confronting him made all the difference. Dr. Neidig has been a model from which I have set very high goals and their gradual achievements thus far have more than proven worth the effort. — Kent D. Henry '86

Resolution of Esteem:

We the colleagues of Tony Neidig, Jean Love, and Jake Rhodes wish to commend their professional and personal contributions to the college, and to us. Their efforts have given significant form to the life of this campus during their collective 104 years of connection to it. We who have worked with them will miss them from our day-to-day efforts, but know that our bonds of honor and affection will stretch far into the future.

(Endorsed by acclamation of the Faculty, 3 May 1985.)

Drs. Jean O. Love, Jacob L. Rhodes, H. Anthony Neidig



Dr. Jean O. Love

decision to come to Lebanon Valley in 1954. Among these were the rural surroundings and East Coast location of the college. Since the college did not have at that time a full-time psychology faculty, she was offered the very exciting opportunity to develop LVC's psychology department. Dr. Love did not originally intend to stay at Lebanon Valley, but she found herself always vowing to stay just until the current year's students graduated. She found Valley students very exciting, whether working with them on an individual basis or holding a classroom discussion.

After retiring, Dr. Love intends to pursue her interest in writing. She also hopes to continue her painting of watercolor abstract designs, drawing her inspiration from old quilt patterns and stained glass windows. She and her husband plan to construct a studio in the basement of their home.

In addition to playing golf, she and her husband would like to travel to South Carolina to visit Dr. Love's family and then travel to France.

Dr. Love assures us that she will remain involved in college life by being available to students and by taking courses here at the college.

Dr. Love has done an incredible job of developing LVC's psychology Department. Students and faculty will miss her. Her advice to psychology students, so like the attitude which she has always shown, is to "never forget that psychology is about people — not com-

puters or psychological processes, but people."

A year of beginnings, the 1984-85 school year also held a few "grand finales." Among these was the end of the twenty-eight years LVC teaching career of Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes.

Dr. Rhodes began his time with LVC as a student, graduating in 1943 with degrees in both Mathematics and Physics. World War II called next, and Dr. Rhodes worked for several years at Johns Hopkins University. After this came graduate school, where he pursued only Physics, based on his previous research work. The University of Pennsylvania offered Dr. Rhodes a graduate assistance program, and he spent the following six years in assistant teaching and Research.

After the formal training was completed, Dr. Rhodes began his first position as Chairman of the Physics Department in Roanoke, VA. He remained there four years, spent another year in research, and received his Ph.D. in Experimental Nuclear Physics in February of 1958. After this, he came back to LVC where he became the second chairman of the Physics Department, a title he held for twenty years.

Dr. Rhodes has published many papers, organized fund raisers for numerous colleges projects, and received the Outstanding Educator Award twice. Some of his fondest memories include delivering the 1967 Commencement address, and moving into the Garber Science Center in 1983. About Garber, he comments, "It was a great feeling to go through the steps of planning, moving and finally enjoying the science center. We can be quite proud of our science facilities. I only hope now that our department continues to supply good students to graduate schools, teaching careers, industry and engineering, as we have in the past. I hope the faculty and students maintain their close contact and interaction, too."

Dr. Rhodes plans to retain some contacts himself by teaching part time. The rest of his hours will be spent travelling, gardening, working with electronics, and spending time with his family.

In parting, Dr. Rhodes claims that "the twenty-eight years seemed quite short. But due to the genuine value of the people I've worked with, teaching here has been an experience I wouldn't exchange for anything."

Dr. Love has always been very supportive of my interest in psychology. She is very patient and listens to my problems and questions, then helps me to find possible answers. She seems very enthusiastic about psychology and uses experiences from her own life to make the subject more interesting. Dr. Love is, in my opinion, one of LVC's finest professors. I'll miss her very much when she leaves this college. — Michele Durkin '88

Dr. Love's classroom instruction has generously contributed to my intellectual growth and her patient, sound advice has greatly enhanced my character. Above all else, I constantly admired Dr. Love's approach to education. Her lectures were issued as a challenge, an invitation to dissent, rather than a charge to simply transcribe and recant. She never feared the fact that learning can be a reciprocal relationship between teacher and student. I readily acknowledge her as one of the finest teachers and friends I have ever had. Her guidance and support has been of priceless value to me during my stay at Lebanon Valley College. I extend to her my best wishes for an enjoyable, fulfilling future. — Tony Fitzgibbons '86

Dr. Rhodes was an intelligent physics professor who was concerned not only in teaching but in helping students achieve their fullest potential. His door was always open to students who had questions or problems, not only in his courses but in other areas as well. Dr. Rhodes was a supporting factor in many of our lives here at LVC. We'll miss him greatly. — Jeff Beatty '86

Dr. Rhodes has made my four years at LVC enjoyable and rather intriguing. Through his patience with students and his 28 years of teaching experience, he is able to extract talents from future scholars involved in many areas of curriculum.

Understanding the importance of strong student-teacher relationship within the classroom, he achieves the highest amount of participation. Working with the students and his ability to help them grasp the material he has gained the respect and admiration from graduates and faculty members. I wish Dr. Rhodes the best of luck and happiness in whatever he pursues in the years to come. — Lee Whitford '85

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes



LVC's 'Ten Little Indians' A Delight

By MARY LOU KELSEY

For The Pennsylvanian

Everyone loves a mystery. We all love to see how plot and characters intertwine to create a mysterious cloak that disguises the outcome of the final pages. The only problem with most mysteries is that once you know who done it, the fun is over.

Not so in Agatha Christie mysteries. She is one of a kind. You can read her or watch her stories time after time and still be fascinated.

Miss Christie constructed her mysteries in the manner of a master builder. Every stone had its purpose, even if its only purpose was to be a red herring.

Her "Ten Little Indians" is especially delightful. It is one of the best loved "You-wonder-why-I-have-called-you-all-together" genre stores.

"Ten Little Indians" is not only a fascinating story, it is also a fun play.

Alpa Psi Omega of Lebanon Valley College included the public in on the fun this weekend when they presented "Ten Little Indians" to the public.

Mysteries are often overlooked by theater groups, and I am not sure why. Good mystery plays are very well constructed, use the actors well and keep members of the audience on their toes — even if they do know the ending.

I knew the ending of "Ten Little In-

dians" as I am sure most every audience member did, but that did not keep us from enjoying the suspense created by student director Carol Neiman.

Imagine this. You are invited to weekend on a remote island. You aren't sure why your name is on the guest list, but you come anyway. You know no one there, but you feel there is a reason you should be included. You and fellow guests are assembled.

Suddenly, your host announces himself via a taped recording. You and the other houseguests are accused of heinous crimes and told you will pay. Ten porcelain Indians adorn the fireplace. Hanging above the fireplace is a framed legend of the ten little Indians. It is only an old nursery rhyme, but soon it becomes a matter of life and death. The ten people on the remote island are to become victims in a murderous plot.

As each one dies, one of the porcelain Indians on the mantle mysteriously meets a similar fate, and the legend of the Ten Little Indians becomes reality.

Yes, everyone loves a mystery and everyone in the cast of Lebanon Valley College's production of Dame Agatha Christie's mystery seemed to be having a wonderful time presenting one, too.

The suspects were Scott Kirk, Laura

Pence, Mark Alexander, Ingrid Peterson, Geoff Howson, Brent Trostle, Kevin Bidle, Scott Zieber, Laura Devine, Ross Hoffman and Mark Scott.

I won't tell you who did it, but I will tell you that each and every one of the performers gives you a good reason to think they were the ones.

The production was well-paced and well-directed. I do have a complaint, though — the same complaint I have every time a company produces a play in which an accent is written into the script. Don't use the accent. The audience will be impressed enough by a good performance, so don't waste valuable rehearsal time on an accent that's difficult to handle. Struggling with an accent gets in the way of a good performance. Lecture finished.

Mysteries are often overlooked by theater groups, and I am not sure why. Good mystery plays are very well constructed, use the actors well and keep members of the audience on their toes — even if they do know the ending.

I do want to commend the Lebanon Valley College acting troupe. They all worked well together, which is a sign of good actors and a good director.

"Ten Little Indians" was a true delight. It was a fine play choice, fine acting and especially fine directing.

I could say a lot more about it, but then I might reveal who done it.



Laura Pence, Scott Kirk and Mark Scott



Mark Alexander and Brent Trostle



Ingrid Peterson and Geoff Howson



Laura Devine and Kevin Biddle



Mark Scott



Cast of "Ten Little Indians": **Row 1** (Seated): Kevin Biddle, Geoff Howson, Ingrid Peterson, Laura Devine **Row 2** (Standing): Mark Scott, Mark Alexander, Ross Hoffman, Brent Trostle, Scott Kirk, Laura Pence.

Lebanon Valley College
Alpha Psi Omega
with
Sigma Alpha Iota
present



April 12, 13*, 14 and 19, *20, 21, 1985
*Dinner Theatre 6:30 p.m. Performance 8:00 p.m.

Allen W. Mund College Center
Little Theatre
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania

Martha Bliss and Kevin Biddle lead cast in "Plenty of Pennsylvania "



(Above) Mike Steckman, Terri Roach meet with Kristi Cheney in kitchen to discuss plans for the wedding.
(Below) Terri Roach as Ruth Winters sings "It's a Helluva Way to Run a Love Affair."





Mike Hynum confronts Bob Schalkoff while Lynlee Reed looks on. Kristi Cheney, Scott Lefurge and Terri Roach are seen at left.

(Below) Lynlee Reed and Bob Schalkoff sing "Young and Foolish."

Sunday Pennsylvanian, Lebanon, Pa., April 14, 1985

LVC Cast Shines

In 'Plain & Fancy'

By HARRIET WESLEY
For The Pennsylvanian

The Amish are in the spotlight again. First, the film, "Witness" featured the sect and now the drama society of Lebanon Valley College is taking its turn by presenting the seasoned musical comedy, "Plain & Fancy."

The play opened Friday evening in the Little Theatre of the Allen Mund College Center and, except for some first-night jitters and flaws, flowed reasonably well.

"Plain & Fancy" is a story about a New York City couple who travels to Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, to sell a farm to an Amishman who will, in turn, give the land to his about-to-be-married daughter. The young Amish lass is tangled between the upcoming arranged marriage and her love for another man. The city folks get involved and the resulting mayhem gives a good cross-section of the Amish point of view and

lifestyle contrasted to the priorities and values we hold true.

Touched on are large Amish families with siblings named after nearby uncles who have children of the same name, accents, dialect, naivete, buttons versus zippers, hard-to-find towns and the childlike Amish curiosity about worldly folk and their bright colors and scanty underwear.

Outstanding acting performances were handed in by Kristi Elayne Cheney for her supporting role of Hilda Miller and Mike Hynum as the supporting, blustery Papa Yoder. Nothing less than a Tony will do for Lynlee Reed for her nightingale singing voice and acting approach to the role of Katie Yoder. Society's gain is that Reed is a music major at LVC. Stage debuts were made by Terri Roach and Mike Steckman, who held the leading roles well.

Bob Schalkoff was excellent at capturing the feeling and mood that

is Amish, as did Martha Bliss and Kevin Biddle. The entire cast was superior at carrying off the Pa. German accents and colloquialisms. Richard Wilson proved an exemplary choreographer by staging swaying movements and dance steps which were particularly effective when performed by the full company. Despite the small auditorium, direction yielded stereo sound by having entrances and choral singing from the rear of the room.

The entire cast should pay closer attention to Cheney, though. She adjusted almost magically to awkward and loud scenery changes, faulty props and inexcusable errors from the orchestra pit with easy aplomb.

"Plain and Fancy" will be performed today 8 p.m. and again next weekend, April 19, 20, and 21, with the Saturday curtain being preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.



Leadership Day and Yesteryear Festival April 14, 1985



Clown Mike Stachow sets tone for Yesteryear Festival.



President Peterson greets guests at Leadership dinner.



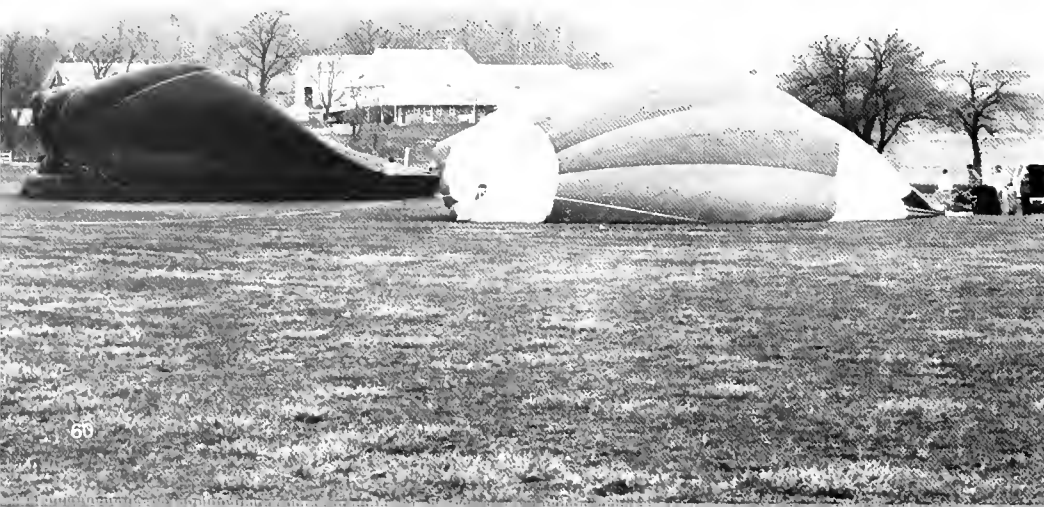
Karen Gluntz discusses leadership at LVC.

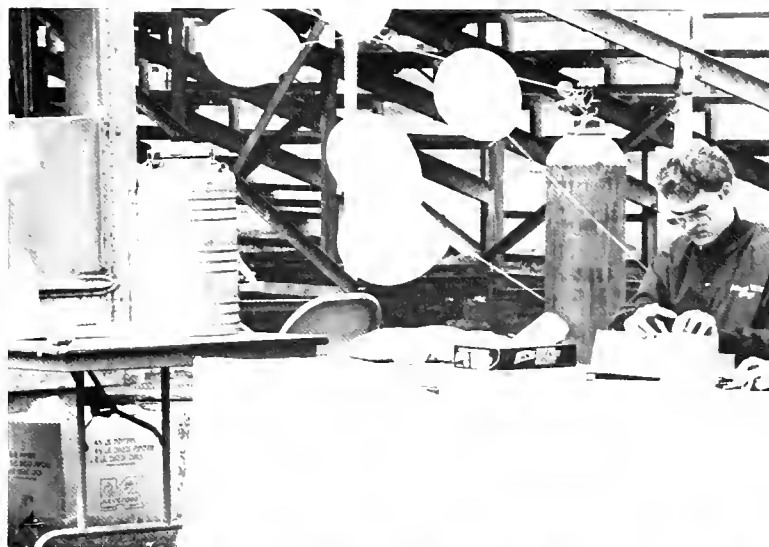


Much Effort is Needed . . .



Campus Leader Bret Hershey furnishes dinner music at Leadership dinner.





John Nantz tries to get his Balloon sale off the ground.



Tracy Wenger supervises at game booth at Yesteryear Festival.

... to Get Yesteryear Festival Off the Ground



The Underground



Rose Trubilla and Tracy Montgomery enjoy a drink at the bar.

A new beginning **The Underground.** Lebanon Valley students have used their leadership abilities once again. This student-operated pub shows the dedication which LVC students have in improving the community spirit on campus.

Where did Lebanon Valley students spend their Friday and Saturday evenings until February 1985? A probable answer is that weekends were spent either off campus or in dorm rooms. Now, where do students spend their Friday and Saturday evenings? The answer this time: **The Underground.** **The Underground** provides a place for socialization and involvement in weekend activities. Providing dance music and non-alcoholic beverages, such as Rum and Coke, Strawberry Daiquiris, and Texas Lite Beer, students have an attractive pub to escape to on weekends, a place of relief from academic studies.

Early in the year, students expressed a concern for the need for a student gathering point. There were doubts if a pub would be accepted and used. Questions were raised concerning attendance, security, and club participation in operating **The Underground.** However, students equipped themselves with leadership abilities as

well as with hammers and paint brushes, and soon the former game room in Mund College Center blossomed into a pub. **The Underground** has been well attended by both residents and commuters of the College community.

What lies ahead for **The Underground**? Let's only hope for the very best. Students will show their leadership abilities and community spirit in this new beginning.

Some Comments on The Underground

"It's really going good, better than I expected. As time goes by, the attendance will be greater each week. It's a release for the campus." — Paul Gouza

"It is awesome and I think it's going to get even better." — Kristi Barbatschi

"**The Underground** is a neat addition to the friendly atmosphere here at Lebanon Valley. I'm sure it will be a big success."

— Sue Toland



Mark Phillips serves as bartender



Joe Lamberto, Theresa Martin and Jeff Firestone have a good time over munchies and a "beer"

(Left) Jim Walak and female friend enjoy a moment together at The Underground

Fifteenth Annual Spring Arts Festival

April 26, 27 and 28



Auto wood carvings by Richard L. Longenecker.



Pipes made by Sheldon Janse from deer antlers found in Rockies



(Above) Tom Cox hand weaving placemats. (Right) Amy Fake creates sidewalk art. (Left) STUDENT COMMITTEE: Bottom to Top. Row 1: Theresa Martin, Kathy Vacslovic, Lissa Jennings, Jeane Weidner. Row 2: Heidi Neuhooff, Jill Murray. Row 3: Tim Niles, Lerae Lewis, Betty McLaughlin, Erin Eshelman. Row 4: Jeff Beatty, Leslie Paillex, Theresa Rachuba, Holly Smith. Row 5: Julie Hepler, Maria Adessa, Dan Giandomenico. Row 6: Johnna Metz, Lynnee Dewald, Scott Kirk, Andrea Jamison.





Kevin Biddle, sophomore Elementary Education Major, enthralls children.



Senior Athletes Honored . . .



Top Row: Bob DiRico: John Zola Memorial football award and Fellowship of Christian Athletes award; Dave Jones: Most Valuable Player Award in Wrestling; Bob Muir: Special Mention for having won at least eight varsity letters during his college career. Bottom Row: Joe Portolese: Outstanding Lacrosse player award; Joe Rotunda: Chuck Maston Memorial Award, which is awarded to LVC's outstanding senior athlete and most valuable player in football. Nick Verratti: Most Valuable player in football.



Tom Reich



Golfer Lee Whitfield





Coaches give awards

Dicksie Boehler Outstanding Woman Athlete Award

Jean Coleman: Woman Sportmanship Award

The Most Valuable Player Awards:

Field Hockey: Jean Coleman

Soccer: Scott Martin

Men's Cross Country: John Hibshman

Women's Cross Country: Stephanie Butter

Men's Basketball: Bert Kreigh, Pat Zlogar

Women's Basketball: Penny Hamilton, Steph Smith

Wrestling: Rich Kichman

Women's Lacrosse: Jean Coleman

Track: John Hibschman, Dave Kurjaika

Softball: Dicksie Boehler, Steph Smith

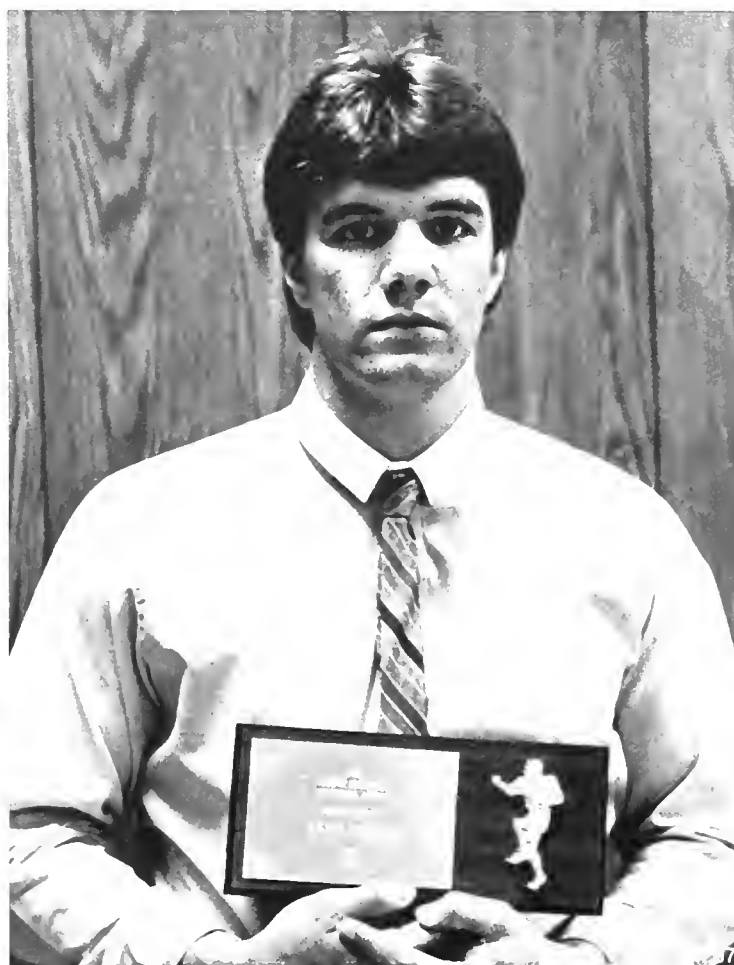
Men's Lacrosse: Mike Rusen

Golf: Steve Lenker

Baseball: Gary Zimmerman, Mark Sutovich

... Underclassmen also gain awards

The Scott Wallace Memorial Award Winner — Kevin Peters





The Forum Staff (student monthly publication), 1906



Wig and Buckle, 1963



Life Work Recruits, 1936



Kalozetean Literary Society, 1914



Philokosmian Literary Society, 1870



Men's Glee Club, 1920

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Wendy Carter
(Secretary), Stephen
Lefurge (Treasurer)



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(Secretary), Lynn
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Ruth Andersen (Vice-
President), **Not
Pictured:** Tracy
Wenger (Treasurer)



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Row 1: Libby Kost, Carolyn Murren. **Row 2:** Mark Scott, Chris Karman, Kim Hunter, Lori Stern, Dave Filbert (Secretary), Joe Snively (Vice-Chairman), Keri Douglas (Treasurer), Audrey Huey, Steve Witmer. **Row 3:** Maria DeMario, Laura Mehlman, Diane Fuss, Karen Hewes, Jeanne Hagstrom, D. J. Coffey, Wendy Carter (Chairman).



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Row 1: Jeanne Page, Lynne Sinsabaugh, Marc Hess, Cora Bretz, Denise Roberts, Jeane Weidner. **Row 2:** Catherine Moyer (Secretary), Karen Probst, Debi Peters (President), Marjy Schubauer, Dan Giandomenico. **Not Pictured:** Tara Thomas, Tony Fitzgibbons (Vice-President), Mary Ann Burkland.

International Relations Club



Row 1: John Abernathy Smith (Advisor), Ayumi Suzuki (Treasurer), Gary Kunkel (President), Trish Wirth, Carol Flexer, Toni Kazmierczak (Secretary), John Nantz. **Not Pictured:** Anthony Kapolka, Frank Chamoun, Francis Docherty.

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Row 1: Denise Roberts, Amy Beth Hammerstone (Vice-President), JoAnne Stimpson (President). **Row 2:** Dr. Dwight Page (Advisor), Jeane Weidner, Stacey Brundin (Secretary), Lynette Benedick. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Russoniello.

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Row 1: Sharon de Boer (Secretary), Kim Hunter.
Row 2: Janet Sacco, Steve Rosier (President), Paul Rusen.
Row 3: Mark Witmer (Vice-President), Brian Achey, Kent Henry (Treasurer), Dr. Owen Moe, Angie Green. **Missing:** Jane Conley.



Biology Club



Row 1: Keyvan Keyvanfar, (President), Rebecca Long, Diana Carr, Amy Holland. **Row 2:** Margie Salam, (Secretary), Wendy Kaufman, Sam Huber, Sam Brandt, Barb Estweiler, Wallace Wilkins, Anne Marie Dorazio, John Nantz, Gretta Allison, Stacie Michael, (Vice-President), Dave Sekula, (Treasurer). **Not Pictured:** Jamie Arnold, Joe Bonacquisti, Kathy Brandt, Wendy Greenhalf, Bettina Hansen, Andrea Jamison, Laurie Kamann, Toni Kazmierczak, David Kurjiaka, Mimi McGowan, Duy Nguyen, Kris Salmonsens, Charles Scott, Ann Semanchick, Susan Snider, Ramona Taylor, Sue Toland, Wallace Wikins, Jean Zimmerman.

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Row 1: Carol Davison, Donna Kubik, Julie Faris, Kim Bregler. **Row 2:** Kathleen Viozzi (President), Carole Eshleman, Amy Ziegler (Secretary), Jeff Bravman (Treasurer), Lois Hagerman, Mrs. June Herr (Advisor), Kim Pearl (Vice-President).



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Row 1: Janice Roach, Joanne Hoffman, Mary Seitz, Kristel Yoder, Theresa Martin. **Row 2:** Karen Karapandza, Susan Olinger (Secretary), Linda Stockhaus, Debbie Howard, Michele Van Horn. **Row 3:** Theresa Rachuba, Jeane Weidner, Patty Creasy (Vice-President), Wendy Carter, Chris Vagyoczky, Bill Wright, Jim Bryant. **Row 4:** Mike Hintenach, Dave Campbell, Michael Gillespie, Todd Burkhardt (President), Dave Miller, Keith Hurst

Council of Religious Organizations



Row 1: Deb Dressler, Bob DiRico, Kari Littlewood. **Row 2:** Dave Miller, Steve Garnier. **Row 3:** Eric Shafer, Blaik Westhoff, Ray Voran. **Row 4:** Chaplain Smith.

Delta Tau Chi



Row 1: Lydia Neff, Marjorie Salam. **Row 2:** Kim Pearl, Deb Dressler, Kari Littlewood, Kristen Good. **Row 3:** Chaplain Smith, Mike Stachow, Chris Janney, Blaik Westhoff, George Reiner, Steve Witmer, Joe Bonacquisti.

Project

Row 1: Mike Steckman, Eric Shafer (President), Bob Sherman (Treasurer), Brian Luckenbill, David Godleski (Publicity, Newsletter Editor). **Row 2:** Barbara J. deMoreland (Secretary), Lore-Lee L. Bruwelheide, Kathy Brandt, Donna L. Kubik (Vice-President), Dr. John Abernathy Smith (Advisor).



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1: David Melton, Wallace Wilkins, Wendy Carter (Treasurer), Stephen Garnier (President), Maria Wheeler, Lisa Gentile, Julie Sealander, Susan Olinger, Danni Heckler (Secretary), Todd Burkhardt (Vice-President), Laurie Cawood. **Row 2:** Bob DiRico, Neil Taylor, Dave Miller, Dave Campbell, Steve Witmer, Stephen Lefurge, Scott Staller. **Not Pictured:** Mark Alexander, Keith Feinour.



Chapel Singers



Row 1: Lisa Gentile, Cheryl Stoltzfus. **Row 2:** Teresa Martin, Susan Toland, Lisa Camburn. **Row 3:** Maria Wagner, Amy Hammerstone, Kathy Vaclavik. **Row 4:** Liana Hendrix, Ingrid Peterson, LouAnne Reifsnider, Mrs. Englebright. **Row 5:** Mike Miller, Walter Sheets, Rich Umla. Missing: Lisa Russoniello.

H.I.S.

Row 1: Kari Littlewood, Jim Hollister, Eric Shafer, Chris Janney, Maria Garnett. **Row 2:** Allan Dutton, Jane Rupert, Mike Stachow, Diane Detwiler, Dave Godleski.



Guild Student Group



Row 1: Patricia Klotz, Betty McLaughlin (Secretary). **Row 2:** Harriet Rauenzahn, Lisa Gentile, Karen Brummer, Martha Sipe (Vice-President), Laurie Sava, Laura Fowler, Terri Roach, Elisabeth Garner, Eric Shafer, Holly Smith, Dr. Pierce Getz (Advisor), John Overman (President).

Music Educators National Conference



Row 1: Heidi Neuhoff, Scott Lefurge, Betty McLaughlin, Julie Illick, Monica Lomax, Cindy Smith, Monica Hobbs, Ross Hoffman, Kristi Cheney. **Row 2:** Maria Adessa, Barbara Nace (Secretary), Melanie Herman, Janell Trexler, Carol Thompson, April Pellegrini, Clay Sattazahn, Jill Herman (President). **Row 3:** Brian Luckenbill, Heather Walter, Amy Diehl, Allan Dutton, Bob Schalkoff. **Row 4:** Bonnie Shermer, Richard Umla, LeRoy Whitehead, Mary Foth, Dan Giandomenico, Jim Hollister (Treasurer), Kevin Thomas. **Row 5:** Bret Hershey (Vice-President), Lisa Russoniello, Linda Powell, Todd Hrico, Jeanne Daly, Wendy Ford, Tom Owsinski, Jackie Newcomer, Sara Bartlett, Kim Daubert, Judy Harris, Deb Zurat, Gloria Pochekailo.

Concert Choir



Row 1: Ayumi Suzuki, Lydia Neff, Kathy Bell, Melanie Herman, Elisabeth Garner (Accompanist), Mary Foth, Martha Sipe, April Pellegrini, Monica Hobbs, Terri Roach (Secretary) **Row 2:** Karen Good, Laura Fowler, Penny Klotz, Maria DeMario, Jill Herman (President), Lynlee Reed, Dr. Pierce A. Getz (Director), Laura Pence, Heather Walter, Diane Detwiler, Kristi Cheney, LouAnne Reifsnider **Row 3:** Rich Umla, Robert Sherman, Nancy Lake, Eric Shafer, Brian Luckenbill, Bryan Scollick, Jim Hollister, Neill Keller, Robert Schalkoff, Linda Powell, Lisa Russoniello, Gary Kunkel **Row 4:** Michael Stachow (Vice-President and Student Business Manager), Walter Sheets, John Overman, Brent Trostle, Kevin Biddle, Todd Hrico, Rich Brode, LeRoy Whitehead, David Melton. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Thomas.

The Concert Choir has toured a regional area of the United States since 1936. On its tour this year the choir commemorated the anniversaries of some celebrated musicians. The program included **Cantate Domino** by Heinrich Schuetz (1585-1672) in honor of the 400th anniversary of his birth. They performed several works by Thomas Tallis (c. 1505-1585) including **O Nata Lux de Lumine** and **If Ye Love Me** in honor of the composer's death date. Most notably, 1985 marked the 300th anniversary of the births of two musical giants, George Frideric Handel (1685-1759) and Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). The group performed **The King Shall Rejoice** by Handel and **Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit** by Bach.

College Chorus



Dr. Pierce Getz directs the College Chorus.



Orchestra



Row 1: Cheryl Shipman, Jon Rohrer, Donna Dager, Linda Powell, John Overman, Helen Shaud, Lisa Camburn. **Row 2:** Maria Wagner, Cheryl Henck, Bonnie Shermer, Patricia Worth, Darla Dixon, Jami Jennings, Barbara Nace, Amy Diehl, Ellen Royer. **Row 3:** Patricia Whiteman, Krista Bensinger, Sara Wardell, Bryan Scollick, Sondra Watson, Samuel Bashore, Chris Enck, John Copenhaver, Michael May, Carol Scott.



Dr. Klement Hambourg



The orchestra stands to receive recognition following an outstanding performance.

Marching Band



The Band and friends cheer the football team.



Majorette Mary Ellen Robel



The saxophonists demonstrate their versatility



And the band played on



The band plays the LVC Alma Mater

Jazz Band



Row 1: David Sekula, David Kessler, Darla Dixon, Stacie Michael, Donna Kilmer. **Row 2:** Kevin Thomas, Michael May, Daniel Schultz, Clay Sattazahn, Joel Christianson. **Row 3:** Rick Huffman, Julie Illick, Christopher Enck, Timothy Wolf, Andrew Roberts. **Row 4:** Rose Walsh, John Copenhaver, David Lazorcik.



John plays a solo in **Latino**.



Darla solos in **Freckle Face**.



Andy grovin' at the piano.

Wig and Buckle

Row 1: Dan Giandomenico, Stacie Michael, Carole Martens, Maria Adessa, Dianna Carr, Gloria Pohekailo. **Row 2:** Mark Alexander, Scott Zeiber, Scott Kirk, Laura Pence, Kristi Cheney, Lisa Russoniello, Laurie Devine. **Row 3:** Marilyn Alberian, Brent Trostle, Lisa Gentile, Laurie Cawood, Scott Lefurge. **Row 4:** Geoff Howson, Ross Hoffman, Martha Bliss, Kevin Biddle, Carole Neiman, Julie Illick, Steve Lefurge.



Ski Club



Row 1: James Barrett, M. Anthony Kapolka, Keith Littlewood, Stacie Michael, Brynja Olafsson. **Row 2:** Chris Lubold, Leland Steinke (Treas.), Jeff Stone, Lane Hess (Pres.). **Not Pictured:** Dianna Carr, Mark Clifford, Scott Cousin, Lesley Elsaesser, Mark Holmes, Karen Jones, J. B. Martin, Susan Maruska, John Nantz, Eric Smith (Sec.), Bill Stevenson, Stan Sullivan, John Washchysion, Dave Yoakam.

Student Council

Row 1: Susan Nolan, Amy Ziegler, Patty Creasy, Rae Lewis, Wendy Carter, Todd Burkhardt (Treasurer). **Row 2:** D. J. Coffey, Tracy Wenger (President), Maria Tursi, Stephen Garnier, Jill Murray. **Not Pictured:** Mark Scott (Vice-President), Libby Kost (Vice-President), Lynn Cornelius (Secretary).



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Row 1: Stacie Michaels. **Row 2:** Charles Scott, Jay Hagerty, Jeff Beatty, Jane Rupert, Sue Olinger, Tammi Mayo, LouAnn Reifsnider.

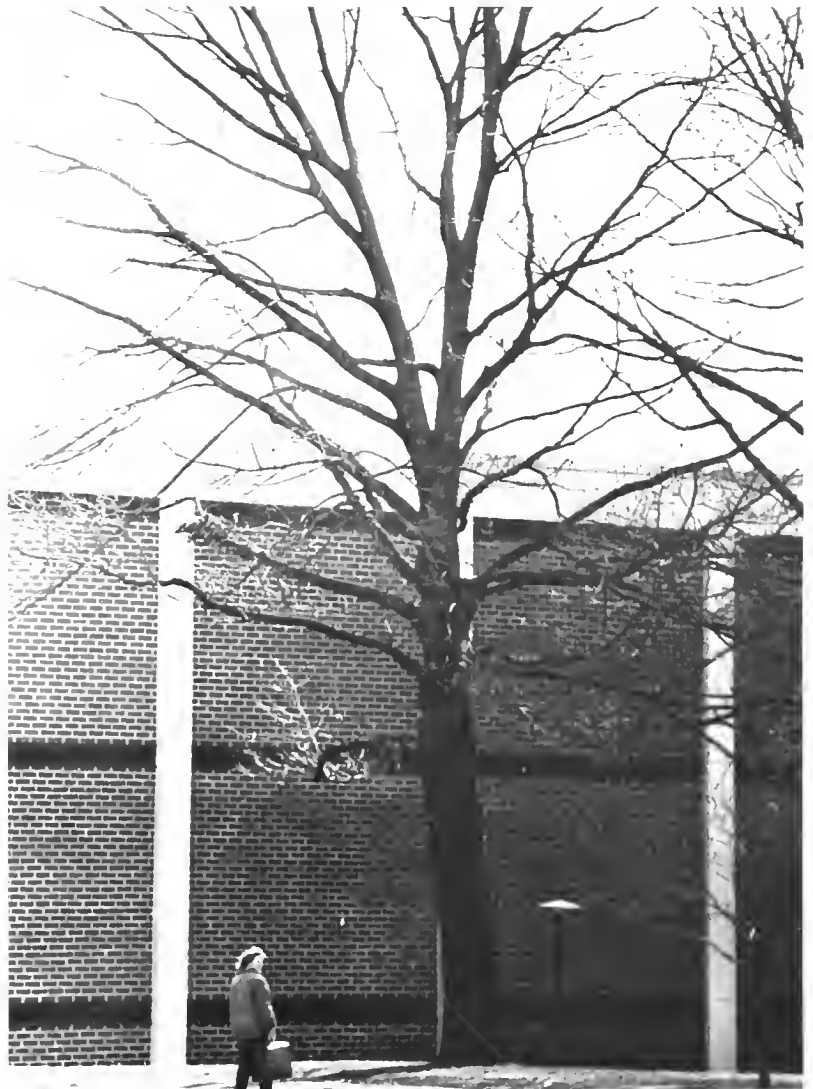
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Row 1: Dave Godleski, John Nantz, Johnna-Claire Metz (Secretary), Rose Walsh, Marie Garnett **Row 2:** Dan Giandomenico, Andy Brode, Dave Hawk, Ken Bledsoe (President/Station Manager), Ron Hartzell (Vice-President/Treasurer) **Row 3:** Joseph Pennington (Vice-President/Program Director), Eric Smith.

Winter Outside Garber Science Center

Dan Giandomenico on duty at WLVC.



The Quad

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Paul Baker Advisor



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The Greenblotter



Row 1: Allison Schiller, C. Anne Herald, Lynne DeWald, Della Sitaras, Diana Carey, Donna Girod.
Row 2: Douglas Rauch, Scott Kirk. **Not Pictured:** Karen Wolfe.

1985 Quittapahilla

...a new beginning



Melissa Hoffman and Tina Weber



Michele Durkin and Donna Kilmer

1985 Quittapahilla

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Brian Luckenbill — Merchandising Manager

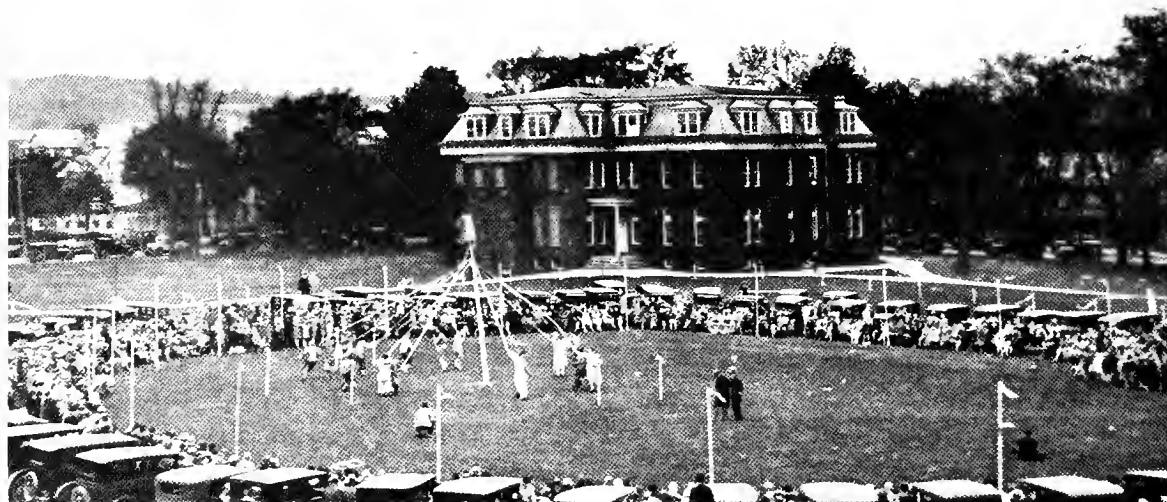


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Theresa Martin — Index Editor

(Left) Sam Huber — Photography Editor

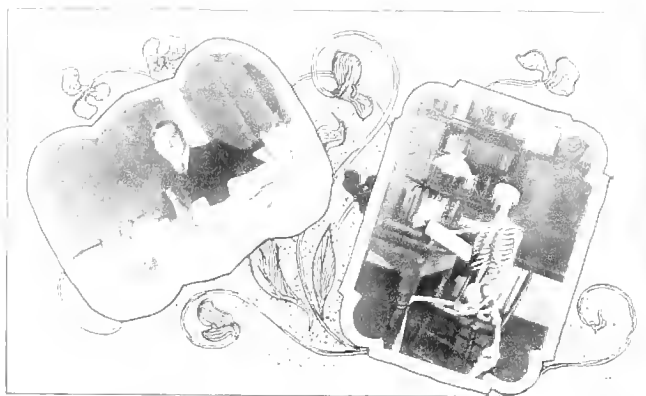
Staff Not Pictured: Kim Burd, and D. J. Coffey
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May Day, Mid-1920's

The Result of a Four-Years Course at Our Dining Hall



Dining Hall Humor, 1906



May Day, Mid-1920's



May Day, Mid-1920's



Dining Room in North Hall Building (Miller Chapel now on that site)



Greased Pig Catch

CAMPUS LIFE

Centre Hall

Row 1: Patty Troutman, Heather Walter, Mary Foth, Julia Gallo-Torres. **Row 2:** Jody Collier, Peggy Leister, Jeanne Page, Mariann Cachovic, Angela Green, Marilyn Alberian, Joanne Stimpson.



Mary Green Hall — First Floor



Row 1: Karen Karapandza, Donna MacKneer, Sue Toland, Lisa Camburn. **Row 2:** Monica Hobbs, Sue Dunkle, April Oertel, LouAnne Reifsnider, Diane Fuss, Maria Wixted, Betsy Martin. **Row 3:** Lorraine Englert, Melissa Hansen, Kelly Kefford, Mary Bartashus, Beth Justin, Diane Detwiler (R.A.), AmyJo Kresen, Anne Semanchick, Kristen Good, Margie Salam (R.A.).

Mary Green Hall — Second Floor



Row 1: Jane Conley, Kathy Klepnis, Barbara Feaster, Missy Hoey, Karen Jones, Allison Schiller, Keri Douglas. **Row 2:** Amy Hammerstone, Lynn Dewald, Johnna Metz, Diana Carey. **Row 3:** Dawna Didden, Jean Coleman, Maria Wheeler, Anne Herald, Julie Farris, Georgia Haines, Deb Kohler, Lisa Edwards, JoDee Huratiak. **Row 4:** Karen Probst, Laurie Bender, Rochelle Zimmerman, Laura Pence, Della Sitaras, Laurie Dawood, Cindy Smith. **Row 5:** Deb Gill, Missy Miller, Lesley Elsaesser, Janice Bechtel. **Not Pictured:** Michele Durkin, Kim Pearl (R.A.), Lori Stern, Cheryl Strong.

Mary Green Hall — Third Floor

Row 1: Maria Tursi (RA), Gretchen Allison, Amy Holland, Carolyn Mealey, Cheryl Bollinger, Janice Bach. **Row 2:** Liz Nunan, Martha Stockbridge, Ruth Andersen, Michele Webster, Becky Wise, Joseph Butter, Tina Weber, Tracy Trutt, Tammy Audabaugh. **Row 3:** Teresa Torres, Cora Bretz, Kara Anderson, Cathy Moyer, Courtenay Fish, Betina Hansen, Dicksie Boehler, DeAnna Horrell, Karen Ruliffson, Linda Emerson, Lori Kaas, Jen Leardorff (RA). **Not Pictured:** Laura Berzkalns, Missy Moyer, Lee Ann Conover, Andrea Tindley, Joseph Smith, Beth Keers.



Vickroy Hall — First Floor



Row 1: Olga Semanschick, Theresa Martin, Kelly Artz, Tami Marrone, Melanie Babcock, Mildred Hohl, Cheryl Stoltzfus. **Row 2:** Marie Szczesnick, Elizabeth Gross, Amy Hannah, Lora Marley, Michelle Behrens, Kathy Vaclavik, Joanne Hoffman, Kristel Yoder, Laurie Devine. **Row 3:** Julie Sealander, Linda Naugle, Mary Seitz (R.A.), Kim Daubett, Denise Mastovich, Kathy Gillich, Rose Walsh. **Row 4:** Susan Olinger (R.A.), Sharon Crooks, Patty Creasy, Lisa Gentile. **Missing:** Leslye Paillex, Libby Kost.

Vickroy Hall — Second Floor

Row 1: Alison Dursthoff, Laurie Kaman, Karen Ruliffson, Bonnie Shartle, Tami Mayo, Chris Webster, Sue Cuddeback, Janet Sacco, Penny Hamilton, Alison Verrier, Lisa Miele. **Row 2:** Kristi Barbatschi, Kathy Hostetter, Michele Miller, Kay Hostetter, Donna Kilmer, Deb Peters, Lynne Sinsabaugh. **Row 3:** Glenda Shetter, Tracy Wenger, Terri Roach, Bobbi Arbogast, Linda Stockhaus, Michelle Van Horn, Joann Stockhaus, Melissa Huffman, Deb Zurat, Farah Walker. **Row 4:** Carole Martens, Lissa Jennings, Elaine Beard, Brynja Olafsson, Donna Summers, Maria Wagner.



Silver Hall — First Floor

Row 1: Laura Fowler. **Row 2:** Nancy Arciosky, Lynlee Reed, Jody Saltzer, Carol Flexer, Susan Jones. **Row 3:** Kari Littlewood, Barbara Bereschak, Jane Rupert (R.A.), Maria Adessa, Lora-Lee Bruwelheide, Toni Kazmierczak, Holly Smith. **Row 4:** Sara Wardell, Elisabeth Garner, Jeanne Daly.



Silver Hall — Second Floor



Row 1: Heidi Neuhoff, Jill Murray, Julie Illick. **Row 2:** Donna Kubik, Susan Nolan, Amy Ziegler, Dianna Carr, Wendy Kauffman (R.A.), Stacie Michaels, Janell Trexler, Kathy Bell, Carol Benedick, Melissa Horst, Learae Lewis. **Row 3:** Laurie Sava (R.A.), Rachel Clarke, Lydia Neff, Lynette Benedick, Erin Eshleman, Joan Hevel, Deb Howard, Chris Vagyoczky, Anne Marie Dorazio, Meg Springer, Laurie Frost, Barb DeMoreland, Kathy Kaiss, Jeane Weidner. **Row 4:** Kimberly Burd, JoEllen Jeweler, Julie Gunshenan.

Silver Hall — Third Floor

Row 1: Beth O'Neill, Donna Girod, Lynn Cornelius, Tina Bakowski, Cheryl Heintzelman.
Row 2: Annette Sthare, Sandy Mohler, Monica Lomax, Ayumi Suzuki, Jeanne Hagstrom, Debbie Dressler (R.A.), Marie Garnett. **Row 3:** Kathy Brandt, Donna Dager, Liana Hendrix, Eve Lindemuth, Pam Wyman, Marjy Schubauer, Lisa Gentile, Martha Bliss, Bonnie Shermen.



Michele Durkin conducts a Quittapahilla interview.



Dr. Scott entertains guests outside College Center on arrival to the Thanksgiving Festival.





Patrick Zlogar intensely listens to learn about computers.



A Mid-Spring Dream



A Snow-Covered LVC Daze in Winter including Mary Green Dorm in Background.

Funkhouser East — Basement

Row 1: Steve Burd. **Row 2:** John Nantz, Clay Craighead, Andy Krall, Bill Wright, Ross Hoffman, Bob Redman, Mark Carey, Andy Brode. **Row 3:** Ken Bledsoe, Dave Hawk, Kevin Biddle, Jeff Leshner.



Funkhouser East — First Floor

Row 1: Steve Witmer, John Woods, Jon Frye (R A), Dave Feruzza. **Row 2:** Dave Miller, Mark Scott, Bob DiRico, Jeff Boland, Steve Lefurge, Scott Lefurge, Scott Pontz. **Row 3:** Joseph Reig, Kent Henry, Mary Beth Seasholtz, Ross Hoffman, Wendy Carter. **Not Pictured:** Rob Muir, Rich Breitenstein, Harold Haslett, Curtis Keen.



Funkhouser East — Second Floor

Row 1: Mike Reihart. **Row 2:** Mark "Santana" Witmer, Steve Rosier, Keyvan Keyvanfar, Jeff Savoca, Bob Hurter. **Row 3:** Andy Strauss, Walter Sheets, Jon Plummer, Brian Achey, Mike Hintenach, Steve Muzyka, Jim Greenwald, Jamie Barret, Charles Scott, Philip Wyckof. **Row 4:** Paul Smith, Gil Eng, Steve Garnier (R.A.), Jim Angerole. **Not Pictured:** Joe Bonacquisti, Tom Bowman, Todd Burkhardt (R.A.), Keith Geinour, Keith Hurst, Chris Jasman, Duy Nguyen, Fred Valente, Ray Voran, Wally Wilkens, Mike Willard, Jim Walak.



Funkhouser East — Third Floor



Row 1: Stephen Sier, Dave Melton, Mike Plank, Steve Liptack. **Row 2:** Darryl Adler (R.A.), Dave Yoakam, John Lee, T. Mason Miller. **Row 3:** Scott Staller, Sam Huber, Peter Johnanson, Joe Pennington, Rob Miller, Greg Horsham, Frank Maffei, Tod Roach. **Row 4:** Ed Murphy, Jeff Bravman, Patrick Haley. **Missing:** Dan Schultz, Desmond Coffey, David Cass, Tim Stonner, Keith Bergen, Mike Schaeffer.

Campus Daze at L.V.C.



Contorted Symbols of LVC Daze.



Rich Breitenstein, Steve Witmer and Deb Dressler relax in a lounge in Garber Science Center.



Laura Devine studies in Faust Lounge in College Center



Mad Organist Martha Sipe practices for her recital.

Funkhouser West — Basement



Row 1: Jeff Firestone, Todd Bechtel. **Row 2:** Brad Williams, Dave Kurjiaka, Jay Hagerty, Joe Lamberto, Dave Sekula, Mike May. **Missing:** Martin McCabe, Bob Lloyd, Todd Dellinger, Geoff Fixx, Eric Crispell, Mike Miller.

Funkhouser West — First Floor



Row 1: Mark Alexander, Scott Zieber, Brian Saldin, Brent Trostle, Mark Visneski. **Row 2:** Urs Schwabe, Dave Campbell, Warren Wolfe. **Row 3:** Derik Gutshall, Geoff Howson, Doug Hamm, Dave Morehart, John Bishop, David Filbert, Bill Bruaw.

Funkhouser West — Second Floor

Row 1: Bob Sherman, Micky Macrina, Steve Futchko.
Row 2: Rich Brode, Jon Rohrer, Brian Luckenbill, Gary Kunkel, Chris Lubold, Neill Keller, Chris Janney, Tim Wolf.
Row 3: Tina Bakowski, Mike Steckman, Eric Shafer, Ron Hartzell, Drew Williams, Brian Scollick, Keith Littlewood, Allan Dutton, Tim Niles.
Row 4: Dave Godleski, Jim Hollister, Jeff Beatty, Bob Schalkoff, Chris Enck, Todd Hrico, LeRoy Whitehead, Bret Hershey (R.A.), Jean Daly. **Not Pictured** Rich Vmla.



Funkhouser West — Third Floor



Row 1: Jeff Sittler. **Row 2:** Brian Gockley, Eric K. Smith, Joe Lewis, Jeff Givens, Dan Giandomenico, John Brady. **Row 3:** Dave Bandel, Mark Iannacone, Leland Steinke, Ted Brosius, Lance Shaffer, Lee Whitford, Bill Janovich. **Row 4:** Jim Warren, Bill Van Ethen, George Reiner, Toby O'Neill, Bob Fager. **Missing:** John Zappala, Steve Brady, Tony Porrino, Collins Miles.

Keister Hall — First Floor

Row 1: Eric Schoen, Gene Bruck, Jeff Bair (R.A.). **Row 2:** Steve Weddle, Bert Kreigh, Jeff Cirignano, Mark Sutovich.



Keister Hall — Third Floor



Row 1: Dwayne Gethard. **Row 2:** Jim Foster, Dan Rafferty, Eric Kratzer, Mike Cackovic, Kevin Peters. **Row 3:** Rich Hoffman, Wes Soto, Len Bolinsky, Jeff Stone, Dave Williams, Karl Fleischman, Jim Reilly. **Not Pictured:** Chris Ficca, Mark Phillips, Francis Docherty, Kevin Gretsky, Scott White, Don Hostetter, Joe Myers, Marc Hess, Bruce Buscaglia.

Hammond Hall — First Floor

Lying on Floor: Lynn Robinson (R.A.). **Sitting on Floor:** Tom Reich. **First Row Standing:** Craig Van Benschoten, George Gray, Scott Phillips, Jeff Snyder, John Washchysion, Neil Taylor, Bill Giovino. **Second Row:** Dave Richter, Chris Monighan.



Freshman Kim Burd writes a note to Garfield.



Students enjoy between-class visit on East Sheridan Avenue.

Leadership, Values, Community



Beth Keers and Duy Nguyen



Scott Rocco

(Left) Barb Feaster

Kappa Lambda Nu



Row 1: Chrissy Boles, Jeanne Page, Maria DeMario, Kathy Gillich, Janet Sacco, Cindy Mathieson. **Row 2:** Charlene Moffett, Kathy Brown, Heather Walter (Parliamentarian), Trish Wirth, Historian, Linda Henderson, Jill Murray, Lisa Mercado, Kristi Barbatschi (President), Helen Guyer. **Row 3:** Mary Bartashus, Julia Gallo-Torres, Barb Sbraccia, Terri Roach (Secretary), Mary Foth, Lisa Stahl, Veronica Devitz (Treasurer), Chris Karman, Carol Neiman.

Jeanne Page performs on Lutz stage.



Carol Neiman directs actors in "Ten Little Indians."



Phi Lambda Sigma



Row 1: Clay Craighead, Francis Docherty, Jim O'Neill, Mike Royer, John Kiefel. **Row 2:** Ed Slagle, Bill Rhodes, Rich Bradley, Bradley Moore
Row 3: Mike Willard, Rob Krause, Nick Lacouara, Bert Weck, Dave Withington.



Fran Docherty, Bob Miller, Greg Horsham, John Kiefel, Tony Sheffy

Delta Lambda Sigma



Row 1: Karen Karapandza (Recording Secretary), Andrea Tindley (Assistant Pledge Captain), Courtenay Fish, Rebecca Wise (Vice-President). **Row 2:** Dicksie Boehler (Chaplain), Stephanie Smith, Cora Bretz (Treasurer), Jennifer Dearforff (Corresponding Secretary), Janice Roach, Kara Anderson, Tammy Raudabaugh. **Row 3:** Lori Kaas, Teresa Torres, Stephanie Butter, Ruth Anderson (President), Carolyn Mealey (Parliamentarian), Cherryl Bollinger.



Kappa Lambda Sigma



Row 1: Dan Rafferty, Chuck Shirey, Glenn Kaiser, Bill Stevenson. **Row 2:** Paul Gouza, Mark Clifford, Scott Cousin, Stan Sullivan, Gary Tuorto, Marc Hess.

Pledges



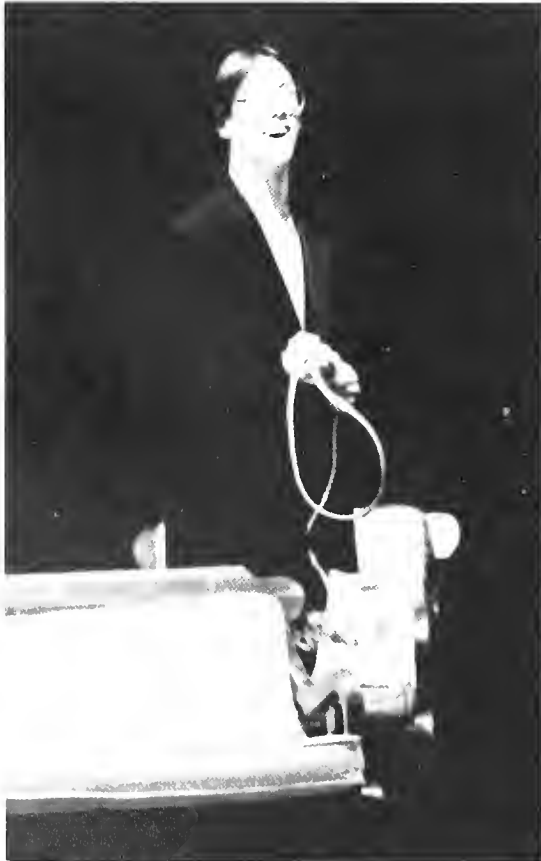
Row 1: Dave Yoakam, Rich Going, Steven Liptak, Mark Holmes, Joe Myers, Bruce Buscaglia. **Row 2:** Bob Rosenberger, Todd Sollenberger, John Rothermel. **Row 3:** Dwayne Gethard, Jim Pierzga, George Gray, Mark Visneski.

Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: Steve Lefurge. **Row 2:** John Woods, Eric Enters, Maria Adessa. **Row 3:** Mark Alexander, Laura Pence, Gloria Pochekailo. **Row 4:** Kevin Biddle, Marilyn Alberian, Ross Hoffman.



(Below Left) Ross Hoffman, the criminal of the **Ten Little Indians**. (Below Right) Snoopy (John Woods) and Charlie Brown (Eric Enters) in **You're A Good Man Charlie Brown**.



Knights of the Valley



Row 1: Mike Rusen, Jon Spotts. **Row 2:** Jim Bryant, Scott Martin, Paul Rusen, Bob Carson, Glen Bootay, Dave Fishel

Pledges



Row 1: Dan Ficca, Nick Verratti, Mike Cackovic, Jim Greenwald. **Row 2:** John Lewis, Mike Monighan, Shawn Fitzgerald, Mick Taylor. **Row 3:** Bill Giovino, Kevin Gretsky, Paul Walsh, Fred Valenti, Mark Phillips, Jim Reilly, Steve Smith, Greg Hessinger.

Gamma Sigma Sigma



Row 1: Denni Heckler, Peggy Leister, Maria Tursi, Sharon Crooks, Laura Mehlman, Barb Bereschak, Jeanne Hagstrom, Leslye Paillex, Debbie Howard, Lynn Cornelius, Donna Girod. **Row 2:** Rachel Clarke, Maria Wixted, Susan Olinger, Jennifer Ross, Amy Ziegler, Patty Creasy, Lisa Gentile, Wendy Kauffman, Dianna Carr, Susan Nolan. **Row 3:** Julie Sealander, Theresa Rachusba, Susan Walter, Jody Collier, Julie Farris, Nancy Arciosky (President), Chris Vagyoczky, Suzanne Flinn (Corresponding Secretary), Sue Corbett (Alumni Secretary), Tracy Wenger (Assistant 2nd Vice-President), Lisa Edwards (Historian), Gloria Pochekailo (1st Vice-President), Patty Troutman.

Pledges



Row 1: Lissa Jennings, Kimberly Burd, Sharon DeBoer, Lydia Neff, Rae Lewis, Erin Eshleman, Wendy Carter, Margie Salam, Sue Toland. **Row 2:** Bettina Hansen, Diana Fuss, Melissa Havens, Jane Hepler, Patti Morgan, Glenda Shetter, Stacey Zettlemoyer, Kirsten Miller, Kay Hostetter, Melissa Huffman, Angie Minner, Lorraine Englert, Kim Bregler, Lynlee Reed, Anne Semanchick. Missing: Carol Neiman, Laura Pence.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1: Scott Pontz, Mark Alexander, Joseph Ruocco, Phillip Wyckoff, Jeff Leshner, Brian Salldin, Stephen Lefurge, Scott Rocco, John Woods, Michael Reihart. **Row 2:** Jay Hagerty, Keyvan Keyvanfar, John Bishop, Geoff Howson, Scott Zieber, Clark Henry, Mark Scott, Mark Iannacone. **Row 3:** Bill Van Etten, Erik Enters, Scott Lefurge, Curt Keen, Jeff Boland. **Row 4:** Dave Ferruzza, Karl Fleischman, Ross Hoffman, Rich Breitenstein, Harold Haslett, Jim Angerole, Bob Hurter, Scott Kirk.

Pledges



Row 1: David Sekula, Stephen Futchko, Robert Sherman, Jeffrey Stone, M. Brent Trostle. **Row 2:** Gary Kunkel, Eric Crispell, Dave Hawk, Dave Filbert. **Row 3:** Dan Giandomenico, Urs Schwabe, Rob Redman, Steven Burd, Andy Krall, Doug Hamm.

Phi Alpha Epsilon



Carole Eshleman and Dr. Jacob Rhodes at Phi Alpha Epsilon Dinner.



Joseph Bonacquisti and Dr. Rhodes.

Seniors Inducted into Phi Alpha Epsilon
Who Met the Requirements of Cum GPA of at
Least 3.50 and at Least 60 Resident Semester
Credits by Date of Graduation

Joseph Bonacquisti
Diana Carey
Wendy Carter
Diane Detwiler
Allan Dutton

Daniel Eisenhauer
Carole Eshleman
Barbara Etsweiler
Mary Foth
Jonathan Frye

Jill Herman
Melanie Herman
Wendy Kauffman
LuAnn Kohler
Michael Plank

Leland Steinke
JoAnne Stimpson
Donna Thomas
Patricia Troutman
Kathleen Viozzi

Mark Witmer
Jennifer Wright



Jonathan Frye and Dr. Rhodes.



Daniel Eisenhauer and Dr. Rhodes.

Beta Beta Beta



Row 1: Stephanie Butter, Missy Hoey, Cheryl Bollinger, Cora Bretz, Jon Frye (V-Pres.), Lynn Cornelius (Hist.), Carol Benedick (Sec.), Wendy Kauffman (Pres.) — lying down. **Row 2:** Susan Baily, Barb Etsweiler, Jean Coleman, Maria DeMario, Kris Salmonsens, Cherie Schreffler, Cindy Pauley, Debbie Dressler. **Row 3:** Kevin Peters, Don Palumbo, Lynn Robinson, David Kurjiaka, Michael Reihart, Marguerite Salam, Rich Breitenstein, Sanjay Saxena, Andy Gaydos. **Row 4:** Hossein Samii, Jame Arnold, Laura Mehlman, Joe Boracquisti, Nick Vlavisavljevic.

Phi Gamma Mu



Row 1: Beth Blauch, Jane Rupert (V-Pres.), Nancy Arciosky (Sec.). **Row 2:** Mike Plank (Treas.), Stephen Garnier (Pres.). Not Pictured: Mina Yanney.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: Jill Herman, Kathy Bell, Janell Trexler. **Row 2:** Julie Gunshenan, Jackie Newcomer, Sara Bartlett, Cindy Smith, Karen Good, Barb Nace. **Row 3:** Lisa Gentile, Maria Adessa, Melaine Herman, Julie Illick. **Row 4:** Bonnie Shermer, Laura Sava, Sondra Watson, Darla Dixon.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Row 1: (Sitting) David Melton, Ronald Hartzell, Todd Hrico, Chris Enck, Rich Brode (Treasurer), John Overman (President), Bret Hershey (Secretary), LeRoy Whitehea, Tom Owsinski, Joseph Itkor. **Row 2:** (Standing) Jim Hollister (Vice-President), Bryan Scollick.



Further Daze . . .



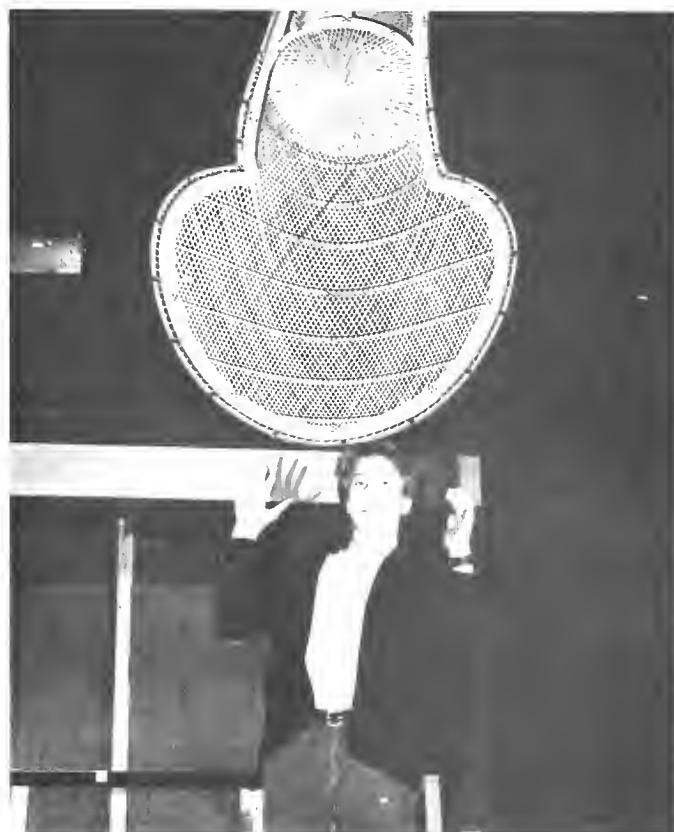
Clay Craighead



Jay Haggerty, Joe Lamberto, Tracy Wenger, Jeff Firestone and Todd Dellinger



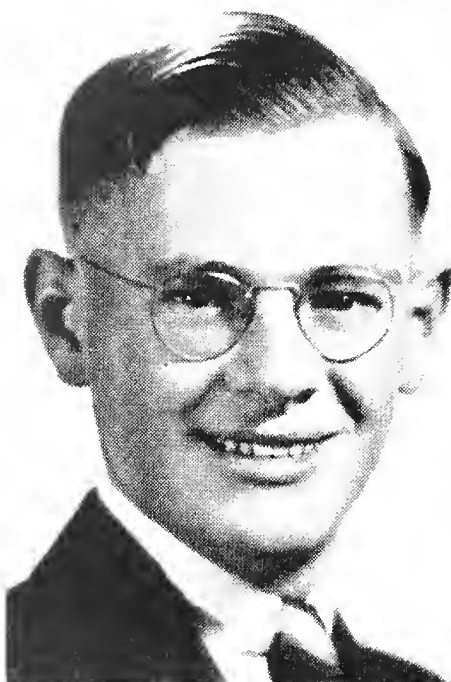
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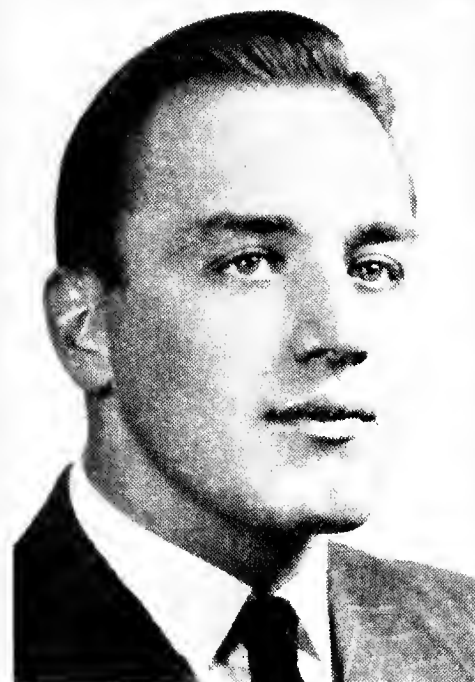
Geoff Howson



Lynn Robertson and Kurt Keen



Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, '43



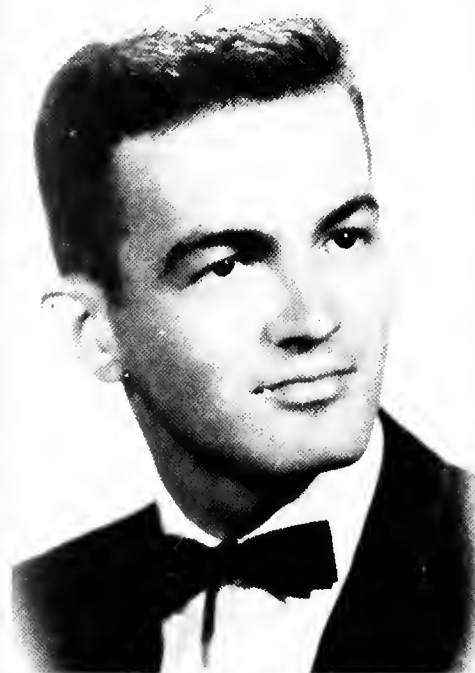
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Dr. Howard A. Neidig, '43



Dr. Arthur L. Ford, '59



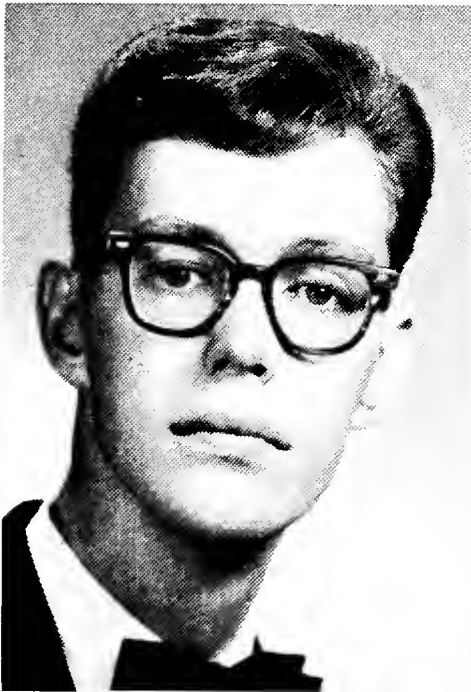
Dr. Dennis W. Sweigart, '63



Dr. Pierce A. Getz, '51



Dr. John H. Heffner, '68



Dr. Robert C. Lau, '65



Mr. Glenn H. Woods, '51



Dr. George D. Curfman, '53

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Maria Adessa
Chester, NJ
Music Education



Darryl Adler
Bethlehem, PA
Mathematics



Marilyn Alberian
Weehawken, NJ
Social Service



JEFF BRAVMAN and PATTY TROUTMAN



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James Angerole
Sea Girt, NJ
Management



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Social Service/Psychology, Who's Who
Among American Colleges and
Universities

"Our deeds determine us,
as much as we determine
our deeds."

— George
Eliot



JOE BONACQUISTI



Susan Baily
Harrisburg, PA
Nursing



Jeffrey Bair
Littlestown, PA
Mathematics



Kristine Barbatschi
Montvale, NJ
Management



Carol Benedick
York, PA
Biology

"All we have willed or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist."

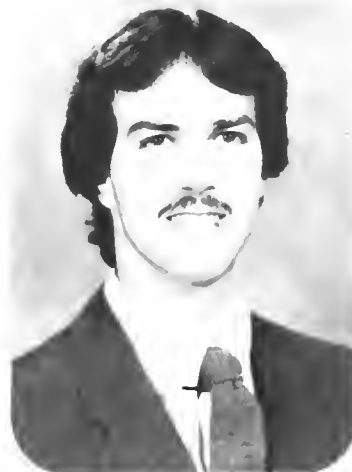
— Robert Browning



Barbarba Bereschak
Hershey, PA
Acturial Science, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



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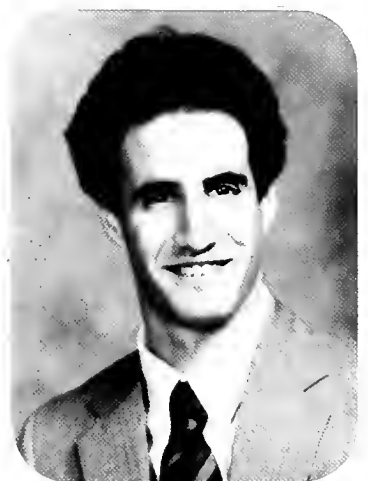
John Brady
Avenel, NJ
Political Science



MARTHA BLISS

"The knowledge of the world is only to be acquired in the world, and not in a closet."

— Earl of Chesterfield



Jeffrey Bravman
East Brunswick, NJ
Elementary Education



Richard Brode
Mechanicsburg, PA
Mathematics



Kevin Bruck
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English, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



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Mathematics/Political Science, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities



MARGIE SALAM

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness."

— Charles Dickens



George Cicotte
Middletown, PA
Physics



Lynn Cornelius
Harrisburg, PA
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Christine Dengler
Gillette, NJ
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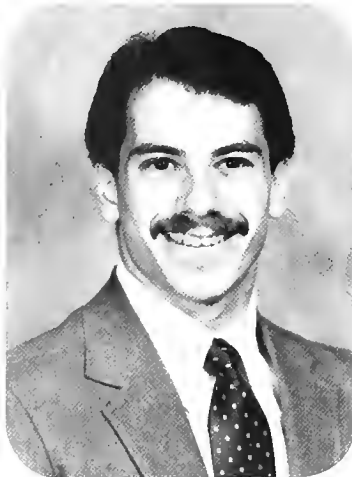
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Media, PA
Accounting



Robert DiRico
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American Colleges and Universities



Allan Dutton
Middletown, NY
Music Education

"Let us not go over the old
ground, let us prepare for
what is to come."

— Cicero



Lisa Edwards
Whippany, NJ
Accounting/Management



Linda Emerson
Otego, NY
Psychology/Sociology



Carole Eshleman
Annville, PA
Elementary Education, Who's Who
Among American Colleges and
Universities



Barbara Etsweiler
Dauphin, PA
Biology



STEVE LEFURGE

"Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose."

— Lyndon B. Johnson



Karl Fleischman
Riverhead, NY
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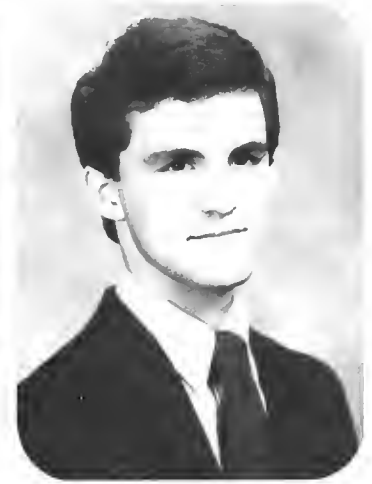
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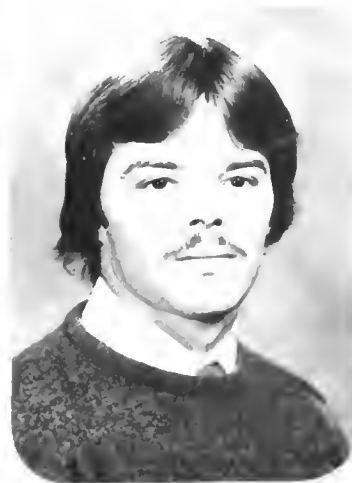
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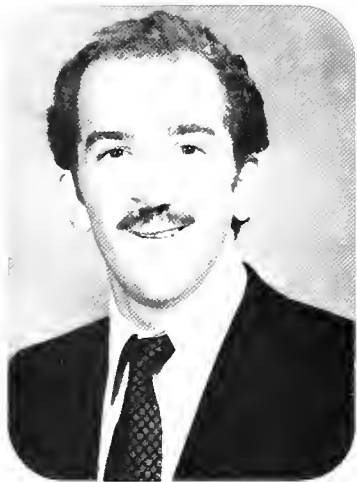
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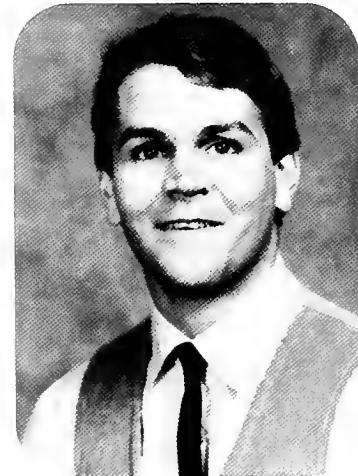
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MARK WITMER

"Live as you can; it's a mistake not to. It doesn't matter so much what you do in particular as long as you have your life."

— Henry James



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Westport, CT
English



Angelia Green
Harrisburg, PA
Chemistry



Jay Hagerty
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Rushland, PA
Management



JONATHAN LEE

" 'How big the world is!' said the ducklings. For they felt far more comfortable now than when they were lying in their eggs."

— Hans
Christian
Anderson



Harold Haslett
Northfield, NJ
Management



C. Anne Herald
Highspire, PA
English



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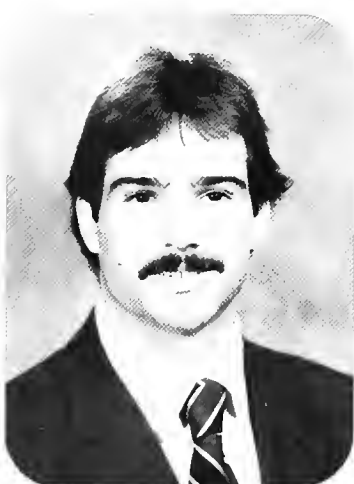
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Biochemistry, Who's Who in American
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"Happiness depends upon
ourselves."

Aristotle



WENDY CARTER

"This above all: to thine
own self be true . . ."

— William
Shakespeare



Curtis Keen
Coatesville, PA
Management



Elizabeth Keers
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Elementary Education



Kelly Kefford
Camp Hill, PA
Psychology



Neill Keller
Orwigsburg, PA
Psychology



Debbie Kohler
Stewartstown, PA
Accounting



LuAnn Kohler
Montoursville, PA
Recording Technology



Joseph Lamberto
Netcong, NJ
Computer Science, Who's Who Among
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Janette Lasher
Anville, PA
Biochemistry



JILL HERMAN

"But the bravest are surely those who have the clearest vision of what is before them, glory and danger alike, and not withstanding go out to meet it."

— Thucydides



Jonathan Lee
Cheyney, PA
Social Service



Scott Lefurge
Andover, NJ
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Kari Littlewood
Succasunna, NJ
Chemistry



Peter Lunde
Lebanon, PA
Management



John Martin
New Holland, PA
Management



BOB HURTER

"Ignorance is the curse of
God, knowledge the wing
wherein we fly to heaven."

— William
Shakespeare



Cindy Mathieson
Somerset, NJ
Management/Economics



Tamara Mayo
Chester, PA
Actuarial Science



John Mount
Livingston, NJ
Computer Science



Robert Muir, III
Mendham, NJ
Accounting



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York, PA
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Carol Neiman
New Cumberland, PA
Social Service



Susan Nolan
Hummelstown, PA
Biology



John Overman
Fort Atkinson, WI
Sacred Music

"Education is a possession
which cannot be taken
away from men."

— Epictetus



Jeanne Page
Pennsauken, NJ
Elementary Education



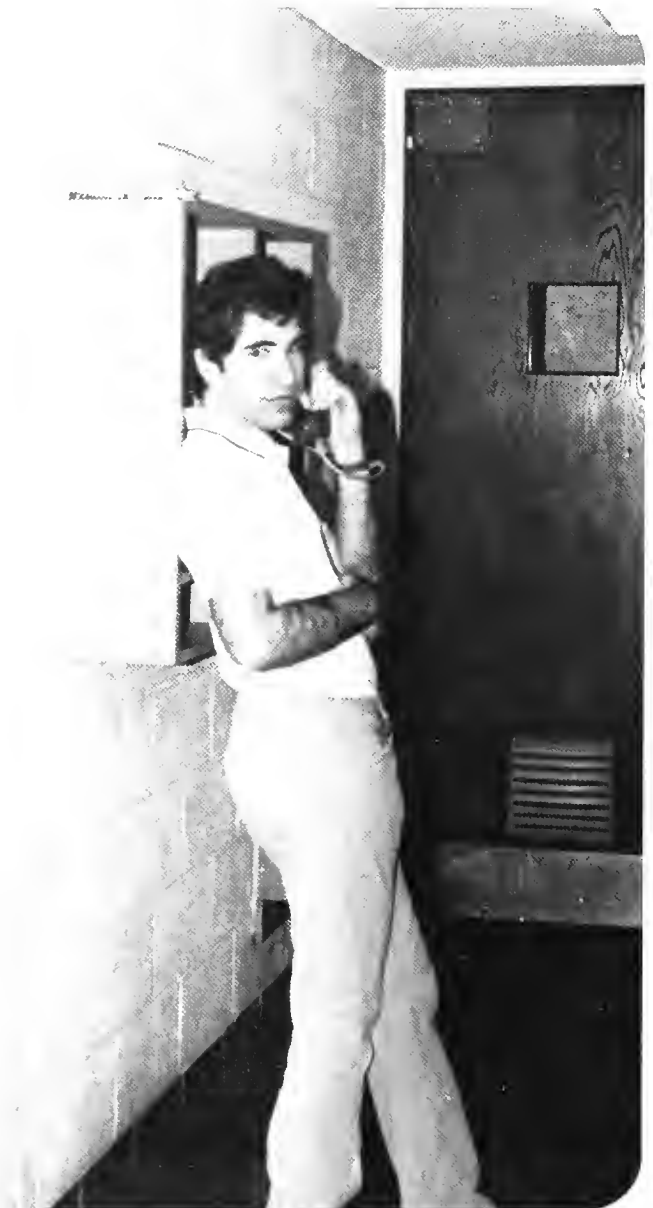
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Schuylkill Haven, PA
Biology



Michael Plank
Pomona, NJ
Social Service/Psychology



Gloria Pohekailo
Mt. Carmel, PA
Music Education



PHILLIP WYCKOFF

"Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human power."

— Horace Mann



Joseph Portolese
Lansdale, PA
Management



Douglas Rauch
Lebanon, PA
Philosophy



Joseph Rieg
Phoenixville, PA
Psychology



EIGIL FROST and MOSTAFA SHEYKHNAZARI



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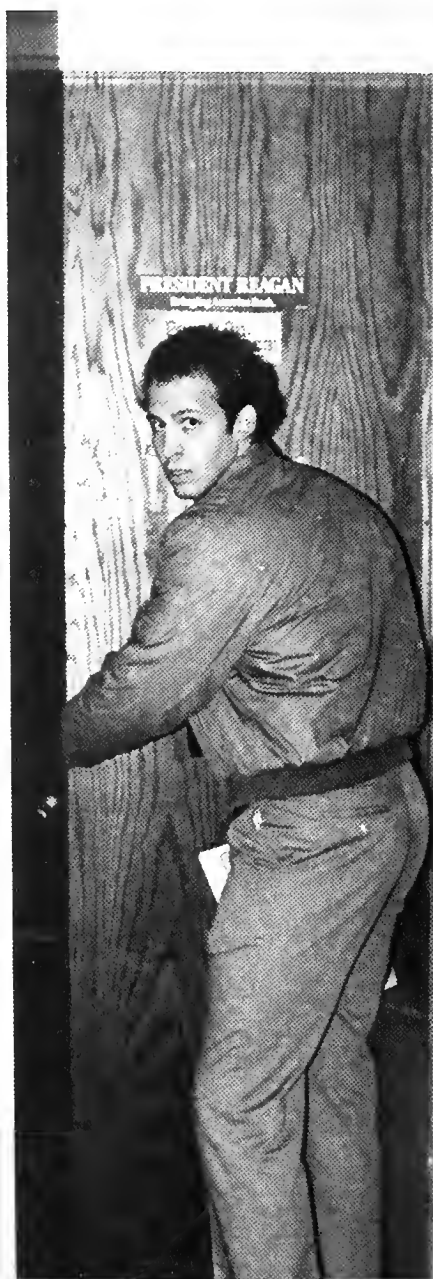
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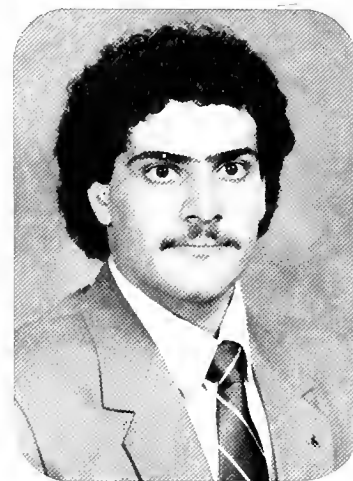
STEVE GARNIER

What happens to a dream
deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore —
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over —
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

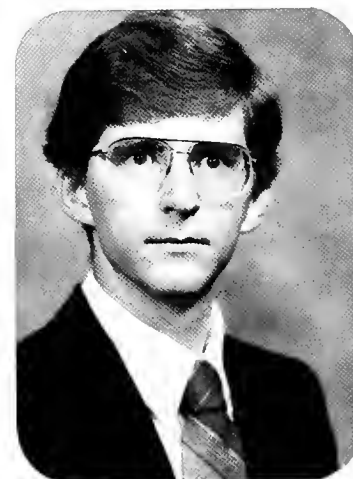
Or does it explode?
— Langston Hughes



Joseph Ruocco
Netcong, NJ
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Allison Schiller
Berkeley Heights, NJ
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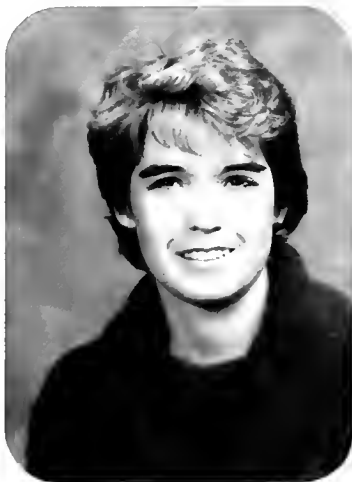
DAWNA DIDDEN

"A wise man's teaching is a fountain of life for one who would escape the snares of death."

— Proverbs, Ch.13:14



Jon Spotts
Schuylkill Haven, PA
Management/Accounting



Alicia Stahl
Pottstown, PA
English



Leland Steinke
Carlisle, PA
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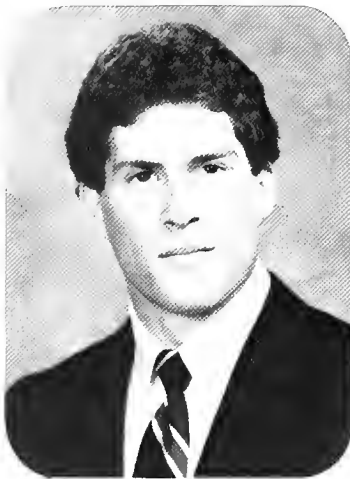
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Denville, NJ
Foreign Language



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Management



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Palmyra, PA
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Lebanon, PA
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ANDY STRAUSS



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Mt Airy, MD
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Wrightsville, PA
Psychology/Sociology



Nicholas Verratti
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Alison Verrier
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Elementary Education



Kathleen Viozzi
Annville, PA
Elementary Education

"Sweat plus sacrifice equals
success."

Charles O. Finley



KEVIN PETERS and CLIFF HARRO



Heather Walter
Lebanon, PA
Music Education



Sara Wardell
Wilmington, DE
Music



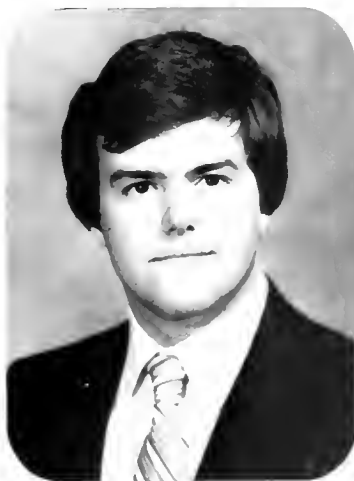
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Chemistry



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Physics

"Rule your mind or it will
rule you."

Horace



David Williams
Aston, PA
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Amy Ziegler
Manheim, PA
Elementary Education

116th Annual Baccalaureate . . .

More than 1,500 people nearly filled the Lynch Memorial Building on May 12 as 165 students received degrees in the school's 116th commencement program.

Following a baccalaureate service in Miller Chapel, the commencement ceremony opened at 11 a.m. with a processional performed by the Wind Ensemble.

President Peterson and Dean Reed honored faculty members D. Clark Carmean, H. Anthony Neidig, Jean O. Love and Jacob L. Rhodes into the Rigor Society which was formally established to honor individuals who have made an invaluable contribution to the college.

James P. Gallagher, president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, told students in his commencement address that through their college experience they have developed a greater capacity to learn on their own. "Your mind has become a more active and aggressive tool than it was in the past," Gallagher said. "You have a higher level of self-confidence which will enable you to attack problems with greater vigor and vitality. In particular, you have the ability to lead."

Based on a computerized statistical and actuarial analysis of the profile of the class of 1985, Gallagher described predictions concerning the students' futures.

"On the very pragmatic side, the fiscal benefits — on the average each member of the class of '85 will earn \$1.5 million in (his or her) lifetime."

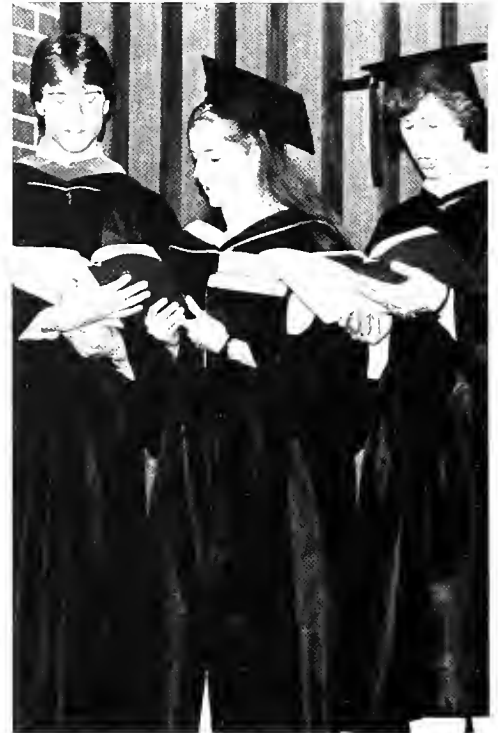
According to lifespan predictions, Gallagher explained the class has a total of 8,252 years of opportunity to look forward to — to grow, to work and to be constructive change agents.

He encouraged students to become value-oriented risk takers and be as aggressive as possible as decision makers.

Later in the ceremony, honorary degrees were awarded to Carmean, doctor of humane letters; Edna J. Carmean, doctor of humane letters; Gallagher, doctor of humane letters; Ned D. Heindel, doctor of science, and F. Allen Rutherford, Jr., doctor of laws.



Dr. David G. Gockley spoke on "The Crossing Point" at the Baccalaureate Service.



Steve Lefurge, Wendy Carter and Marjorie Glasgow took part in the Baccalaureate Service.

Alicia Stahl after Baccalaureate Service.





Joe Lamberto is a happy grad

. . . and Commencement

May 12, 1985



165 students received degrees . . .



Dr. Carolyn Hanes exchanges greetings with fellow faculty members during commencement

(Below) Dr. Peterson initiates Dr. Jean O. Love into the Rigor Society



(Below) Seniors Eric Smith and Diana Carey embrace



Dr. James P. Gallagher makes predictions for seniors



Patricia Troutman, Class President



Dr. Ned Heindel gives remarks concerning retiring faculty members





D. Clark Carmean gets Doctor of Humane Letters Degree



Edna J. Carmean gets Doctor of Humane Letters Degree

... in Lynch Memorial
Building at graduation

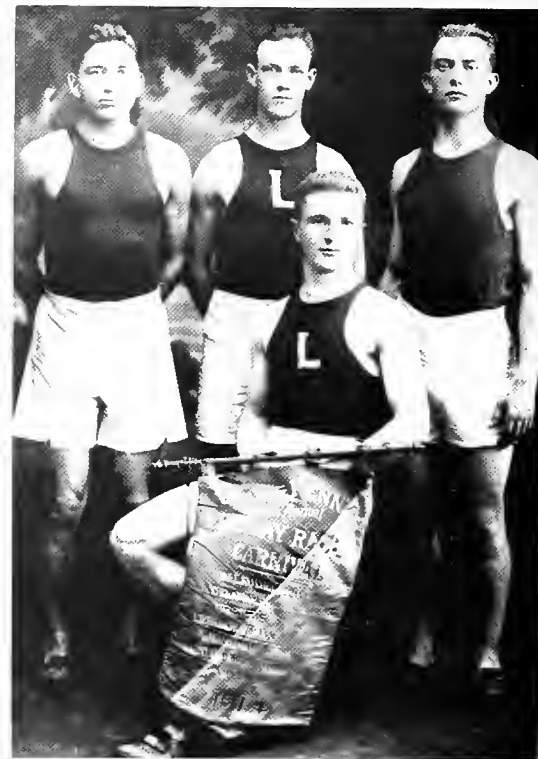


Joe Bonacquisti





1901 Football Team



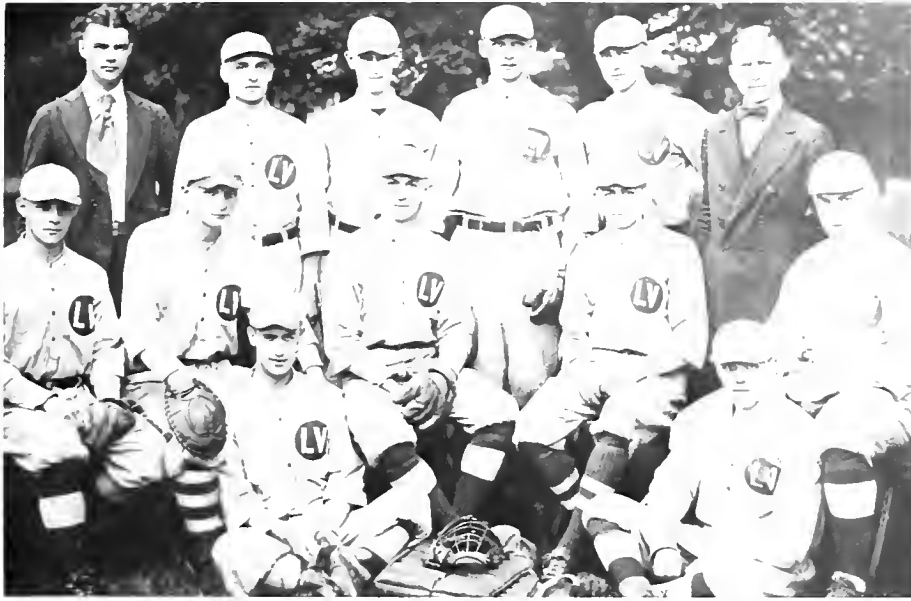
1914 Relay Team



1952-53 MAC Championship Basketball Team



1917 Men's Tennis Team



1919 Baseball Team



1916-17 Men's Basketball Team



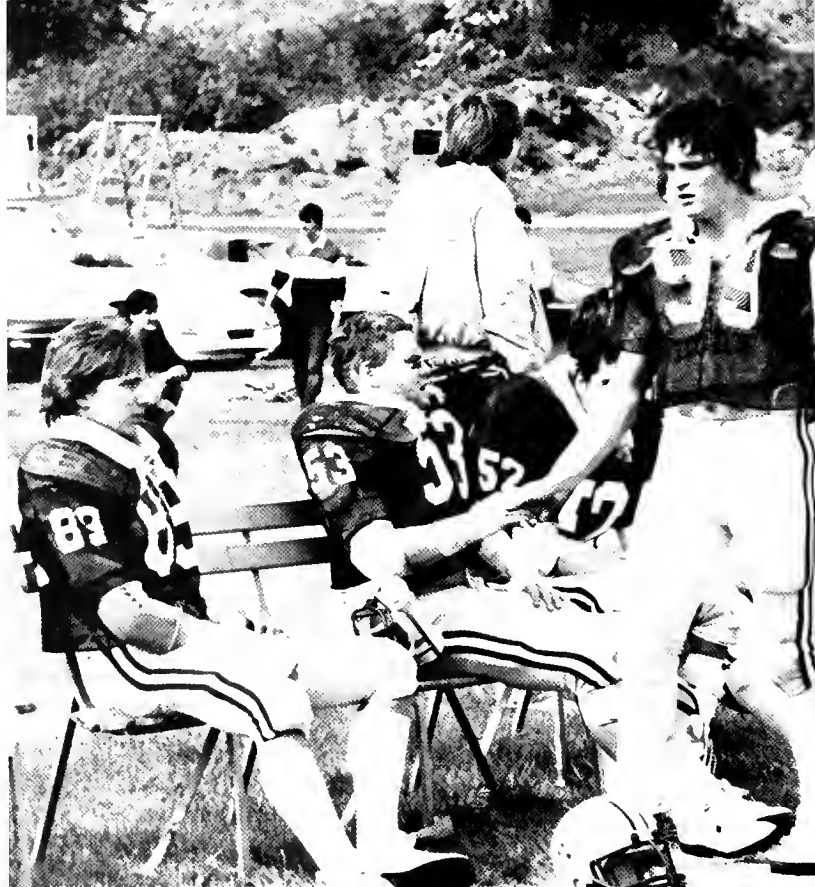
1916-17 Women's Basketball Team

SPORTS

Football



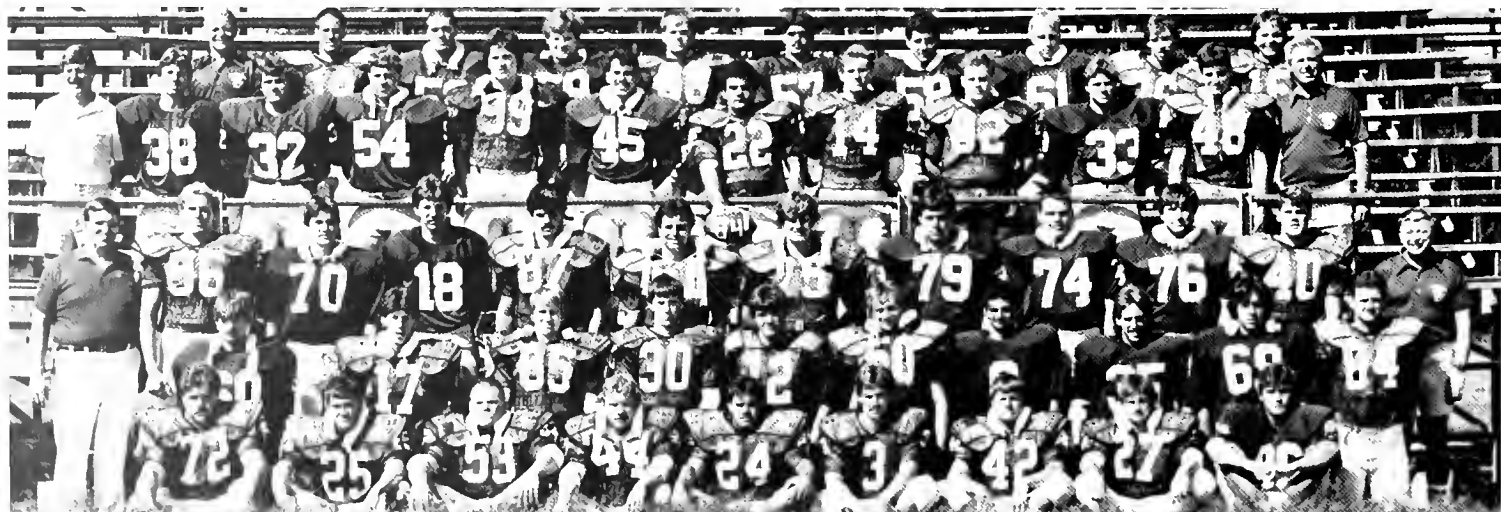
(Above) Kevin Peters, Junior Offense QB from Elizabethtown, Pa.



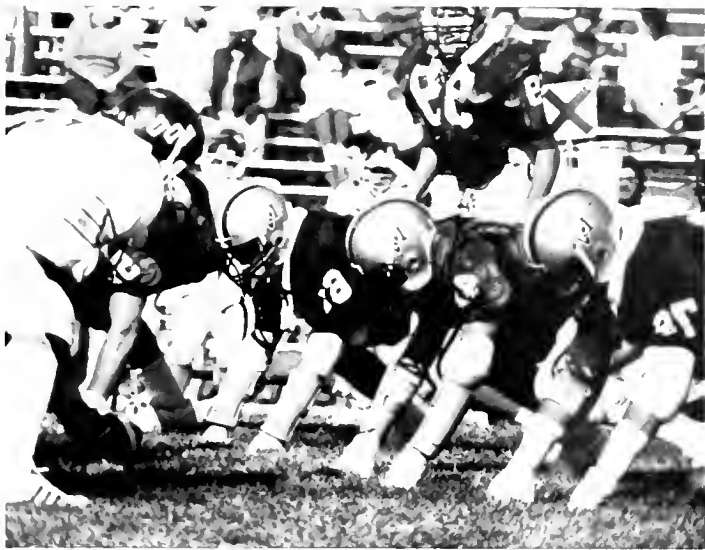
(Above) John Brady (89), Greg Hessinger (53), Chuck Shirey (52) and Martin McCabe (Captain 99)

Record

L	Gettysburg	0-21
L	Allegheny	3-28
L	Johns Hopkins	21-40
W	Dickinson	17-9
L	FDU-Madison	10-34
L	Albright	0-14
L	Ursinus	0-47
L	Western Md.	12-15
L	Muhlenberg	0-52
L	Washington & Lee	10-35
Record 1-9		



Row 1: 72 Clinton Harro, 25 Bob Rogers, 53 Gregory Hessinger, 44 Shawn Fitzgerald, 24 Mark Clifford, 3 Robert Muir, 42 Paul Walsh, 27 Steven Smith, 86 Geoffrey Fix. Row 2: 60 Vincent Bulik, 17 Neil Taylor, 65 George Gray III, 30 Jim Reilly, 12 Kevin Peters, 50 Mark Phillips, 9 Thomas Reich, 35 Dwayne Gethard, 69 Frederick Valente, 84 Thomas Battinieri. Row 3: Terry Kline (Trainer), 56 Karl Peckman, 70 Walter Sheets, 18 Theodore Brosius, 87 Francis Porcelli, 51 Joseph Rotunda, 75 Nick Verratti, 79 Daniel Ficca, 74 William Vohs, 76 Rich Going, 40 Robert Carson, Kent Reed (Ass't Coach). Row 4: Tom Nelson (Ass't Coach), 38 Steven Brady, 32 Anthony Porrino, 54 John Plummer, 99 Martin McCabe, 45 Robert DiRico, 22 John Taormina, 14 Eric Ethridge, 62 Michael Cackovic, 33 John Lewis, 48 Glenn Losteritto, Lou Sorrentino (Head Coach). Row 5: Fred Poorman (Ass't Coach), 19 James Pokrivsak, 52 Chuck Shirey, 59 James Greenwald, 63 Kevin Gretskey, 57 William Giovino, 58 Joseph Truono, 61 Paul VanHouten, 16 Bruce Buscaglia, 15 James Pierzga.



(Below) Robert Muir, Senior K/P from Mendham, New Jersey



(Above) Bob DiRico, Senior from Warminster, Pa. and Coach Steve Gerhart



(Above) Coach Sorrentino and QB Kevin Peters, (Below) FB Senior John Taormina



Field Hockey

Record

W Eastern	2-1
L Franklin & Marsh.	0-1
L Dickinson	0-2
W Moravian	1-0
W Wilkes	1-0
W Muhlenberg	2-1
W Western Md.	3-1
L Elizabethtown	0-4
T Widener	2-2
L Albright	0-2
L Gettysburg	0-2
L Millersville	0-6
L Susquehanna	0-1
Record 5-7-1	





(Above) FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Front Row, Left to Right: Tammy Raudabaugh, Karen Hewes, Barb Hoopes, Maria Tursi, Jennifer Ross. Second Row: Coach Kathy Tierney, Glenda Shetter, Mariann Lamorex, Karen Rulifson, Dicksie Boehler, Libby Kost. Third Row: Jenny Dearforff, Tracy Wenger, Amy Hannah, Laurie Kamann, Missy Hoffman, Maria Wheeler, Rochelle Zimmerman, Jean Coleman, Denise Heckler.



(Below) Missy Hoffman



Soccer



(Above) Scott Staller



(Above) Frank Chamoun, No. 7, (Below) Frank Chamoun



Record

L Washington Col	0-7
L King's Col	0-2
L Western Md.	0-5
L Dickinson	0-10
L Allentown	0-1
L Gettysburg	0-14
L Ursinus	0-6
L Franklin & Marsh	0-9
L Widener	1-8
L Juniata	0-2
L Muhlenberg	0-5
L Moravian	0-8
L York	1-3
L Susquehanna	0-6
Record	0-14



(Above) Scott Martin





(Below) SOCCER TEAM: Front Row, Left to Right: Glenn Kaiser, Frank Chamoun, John Bishop, Scott Martin, Erik Enters, Rich Troutman, Jim Warren, Paul Gouza. Back Row: Coach John Barrett, Foster Kennedy, Scott Pontz, Rob Muir, Scott Staller, Dave Veith, Todd Bechtel, Dave Melton, Dave Yoakam, Jim Bryant.



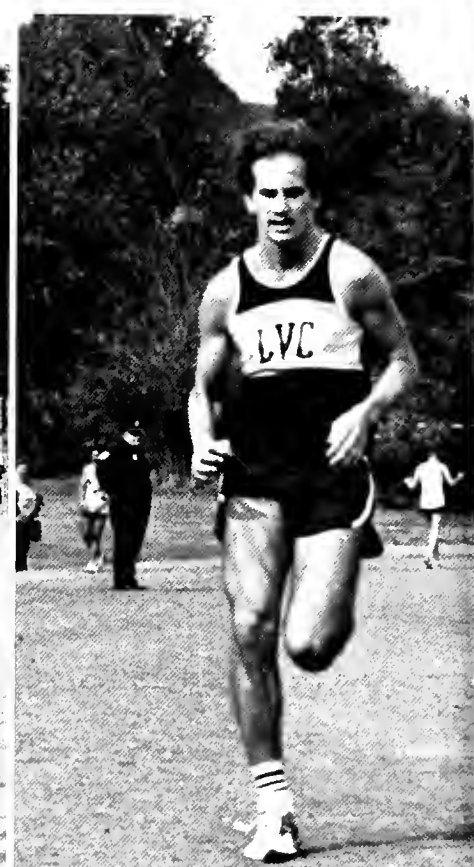
Men's Cross-Country



(Above) Jim O'Neill



(Above) John Hibshman



(Above) Jeff Boland



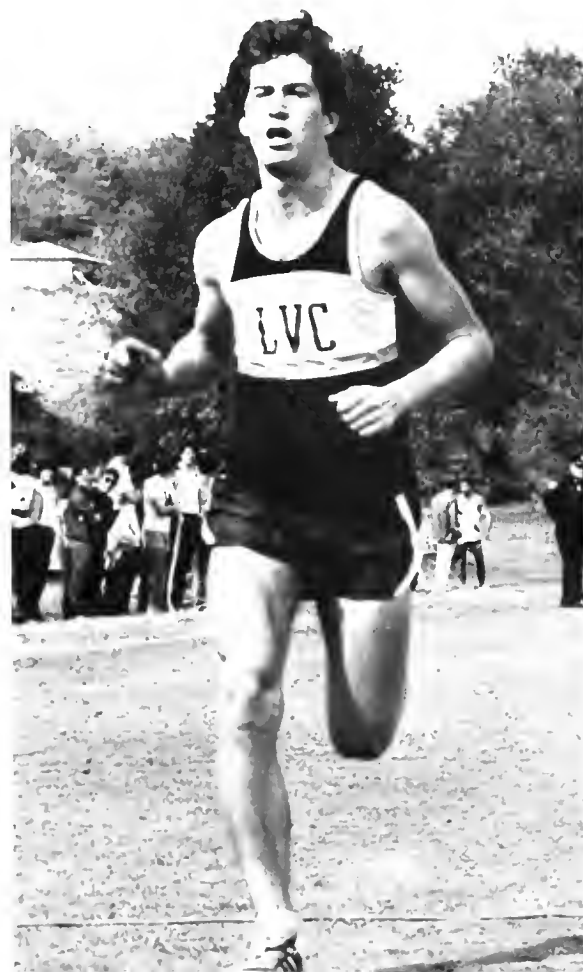


(Above) MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row, Left to Right: Bill Wright, Gary Ressor, John Hibshman. Back Row: Jim O'Neill, Chris Jasman, Ed Slagle, Jeff Bair, Jeff Boland, Coach Bob Unger.

(Below) Chris Jasman in front, Mike Royer in back



(Below) Jeff Bair



Record

20 of 21 in LVC Invitational

L York Col	31:24
L Catonsville	42:20
W Widener	24:35
L Moravian	30:25
L Delaware Valley	42:20
L Haverford	43:20
T Messiah	29:29
L Susquehanna	46:17
L King's	33:22
W Muhlenberg	15:50*
L Ursinus	46:15
L Johns Hopkins	42:17
L Gettysburg	50:15*
L Swarthmore	42:19
W Elizabethtown	20:40
W Messiah	25:33
W Franklin & Marsh	50:15
W Davis & Elkins	27:29
L Wilkes	43:16
L Albright	49:15
L Dickinson	45:16
L Western Md.	41:18
L Washington	36:21

Record 5-17-1

*forfeit

Women's Cross-Country



(Above) WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row, Left to Right Stephanie Butter, Lynette Benedick, Kerry Hubert. Back Row: Lissa Jennings, Elaine Beard, Nicole Emrich, Julie Sealander, Laura Berzkals, Cheryl Stoltzfus, Coach Bob Unger

Record

12 of 15 in LVC Invitational

L Moravian	36:19
L Delaware Valley	30:26
W Catonsville	15:50*
W Weidner	15:50*
L Messiah	50:15
L Johns Hopkins	41:17
L Elizabethtown	37:19
L Gettysburg	47:16
L Albright	35:21
L Dickinson	50:15
L Western Md	34:21

Record 2:9

*forfeit

(Below) Kerry Hubert



(Below) Julie Sealander and Lynette Benedick





(Above) Elaine Beard



(Above) Left to Right Lynette Benedick, Laura Berzkalns, Stephanie Butter, Nicole Emrich



(Right) Stephanie Butter



Men's Basketball

Row 1: Jim Foster, Todd Bechtel, Jim Deer, Rich Hoffman, Pat Zlogar, Wally Leader, Scott White, Lance Shaffer, Wes Soto. **Row 2:** Asst. Coach Al Laskowski, John Rothermel, Tom Pagano, Don Hostetter, Bill Janovich, Todd Sollenberger, Bert Kreigh, Dave Bandel, Ted Brosius, Len Bolinsky, Brad Williams, Coach Gordon Foster. Captain of the team — Pat Zlogar.



Record

(*MAC-SW, +overtime)

W	77- 67	Alvernia
L	82- 72	Millersville
L	120-109	Swarthmore
L	80- 59	Moravian*
L	78- 75	Muhlenberg*
W	73- 66	Dickinson*
L	87- 80	Johns Hopkins
L	77- 76	Western Maryland*
L	93- 86	Wilkes (LVC Tourney)
W	96- 87+	Washington (LVC Tour)
L	63- 61	Shippensburg (Carlisle T)
W	77- 74	Messiah (Carlisle T)
W	73- 71	Juniata
L		Gettysburg*
W	64- 60+	Franklin and Marshall*
L	83- 68	Moravian*
L	99- 75	Western Maryland*
W	124-122+	Allentown (3-OT)
L	82- 59	Dickinson*
L	96- 63	Elizabethtown
L	84- 59	Muhlenberg*
W	78- 72	Albright
L	89- 77	Susquehanna
L	94- 93	Gettysburg*
L	84- 71	Franklin and Marshall*

Record: Overall 8-17

MAC-SW 2-10

Season Bests for Single Games:

Scoring: KREIGH 47 pts. vs. Allentown

Rebounding: KREIGH 25 pts. vs. Allentown

Assists: ZLOGAR 12 pts. vs. Muhlenberg

Western Maryland

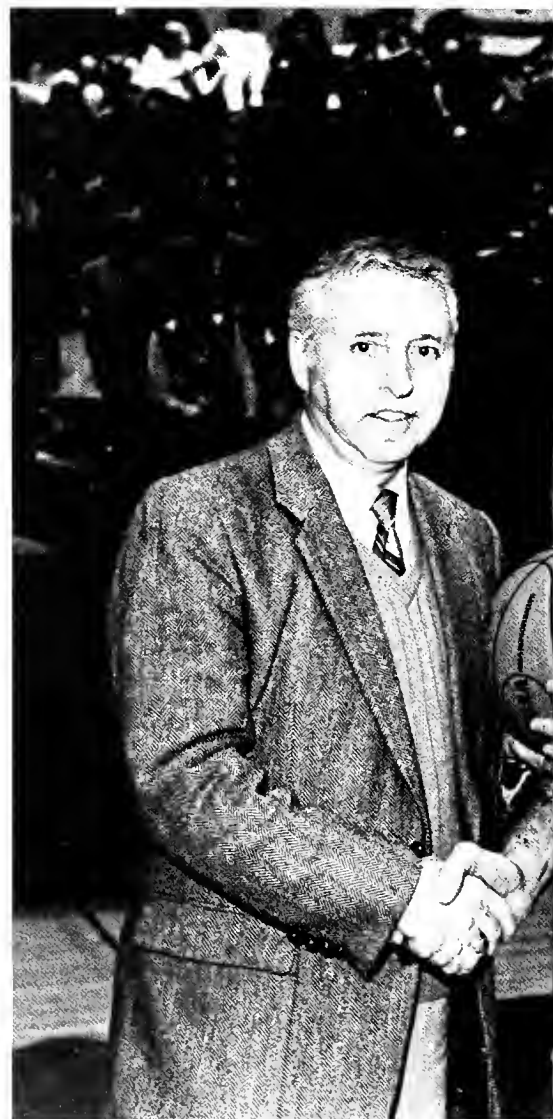
Steals: KREIGH 7 pts. vs. Wilkes



Jim Deer (25), Pat Zlogar with ball, Rich Hoffman (23) in game with Albright.

Kriegh Scores 1000th

Top boardman Bert Kriegh scored the 1000th point of his two-year college basketball career on February 4 in the game with Elizabethtown. He was named Eastern College's Athletic Conference Division 3 Co-player of the week.



Bert Kriegh receives kudos from Coach Gordon Foster.



Jim Deer goes for shot in intersquad game.



Coach Gordon Foster and Asst. Coach Al Laskowski meet with team in time out period.

JV BASKETBALL RECORD

L	Dickinson	81-58
L	Muhlenberg	73-56
W	Moravian	81-67
L	West Maryland	67-55
W	Franklin & Marshall	84-59
L	Moravian	76-72
W	West Maryland	74-72
L	Dickinson	79-40
L	Muhlenberg	66-62
W	Albright	78-66
L	Gettysburg	76-60

Record 4-7

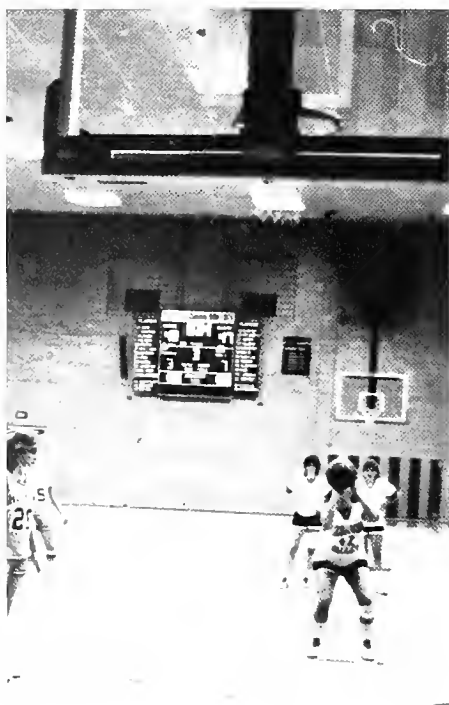


Captain Pat Zlogar with ball against Albright

Women's Basketball

Row 1: Tracy Trutt, Dicksie Boehler, Stephanie Smith, Mariann Lamoreux. **Row 2:** Coach — Jim Smith, Nicole Emrich, Anne Cessna, Penny Hamilton, Holly Zimmerer.

Not Pictured: Tracy Wenger, Arlene Rodriguez, Cathy Dietz



Anne Cessna shoots a fowl.

Record

*MAC-SW

L	66-46	Franklin and Marshall*
W	68-46	Eastern
L	75-43	Allentown
L	72-51	Dickinson*
W	71-47	Cedar Crest
L	67-61	Western Maryland*
L	65-64	Gallaudet
L	59-43	Juniata
W	64-51	York
L	67-58	Johns Hopkins*
L	91-53	Gettysburg*
L	69-53	Messiah
L	55-42	Franklin and Marshall*
W	50-49	Muhlenberg
L	65-50	Johns Hopkins*
L	107-37	Susquehanna
W	60-48	Western Maryland*
L	82-58	Gettysburg*
L	66-57	Albright
L	65-55	Moravian
L	69-62	Dickinson*
Overall		5-16
MAC-SW		1-9
Single Game Highs		
Scorer — HAMILTON 28 pts. vs. Western Maryland		
Rebounder — HAMILTON 22 pts. vs. Albright		



Penny Hamilton, High Scorer of the Season



Arlene Rodriguez



Tracy Trutt fights against a Johns Hopkins' player.



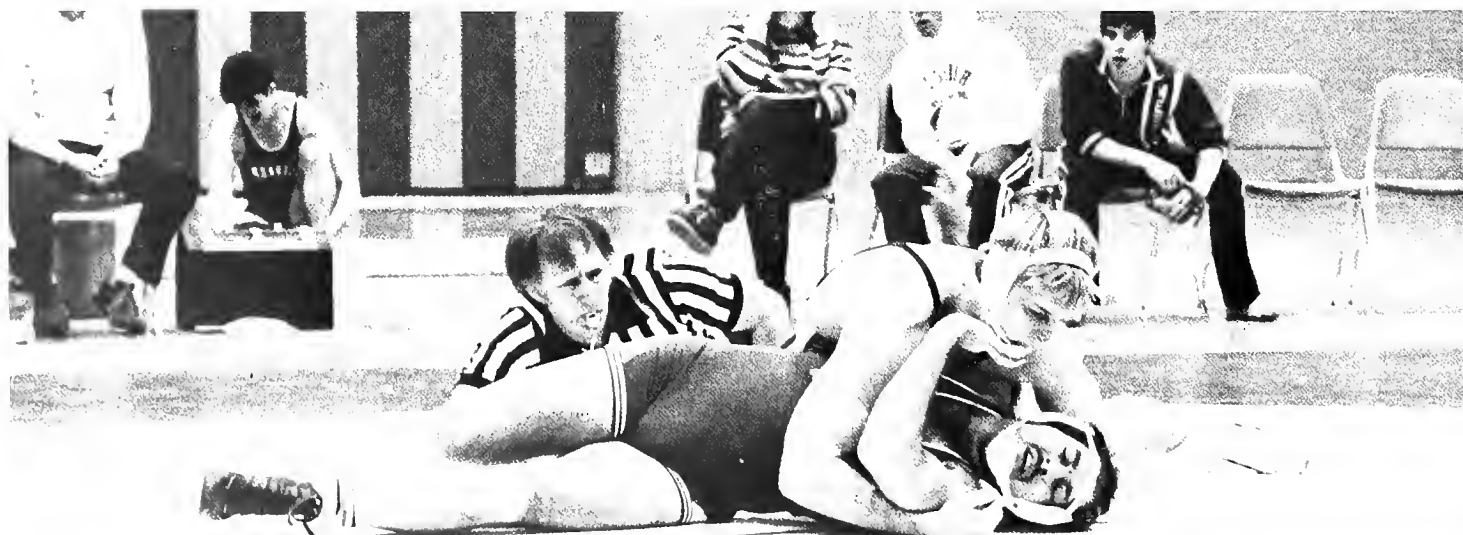
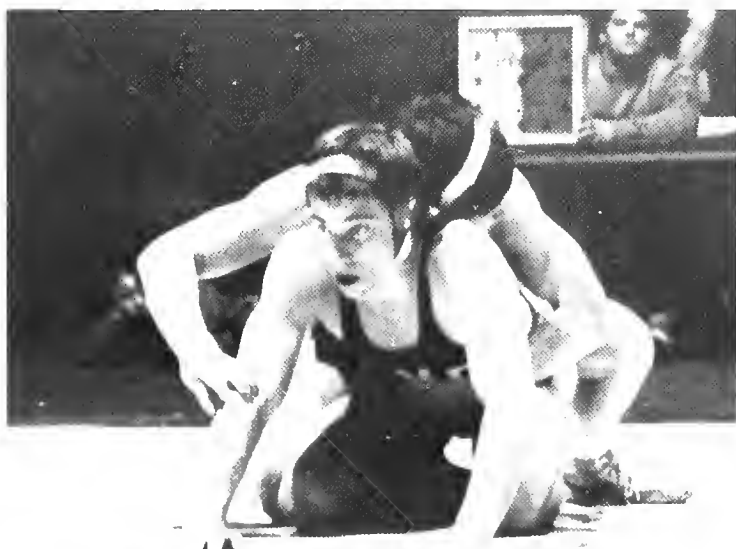
Coach Jim Smith discusses the team's strategy.

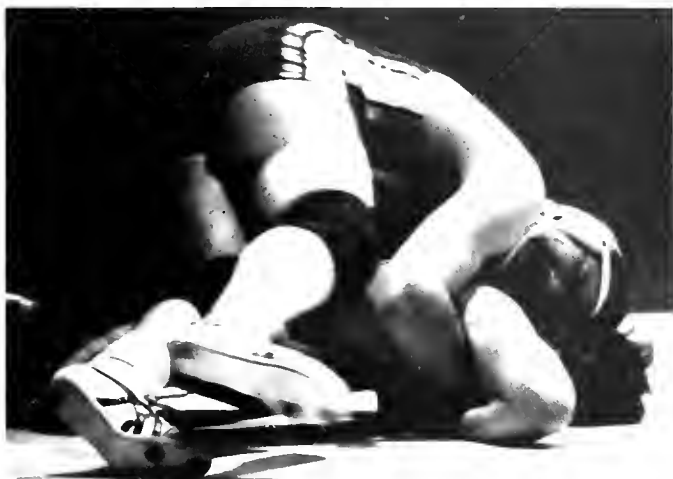
Wrestling

RECORDS

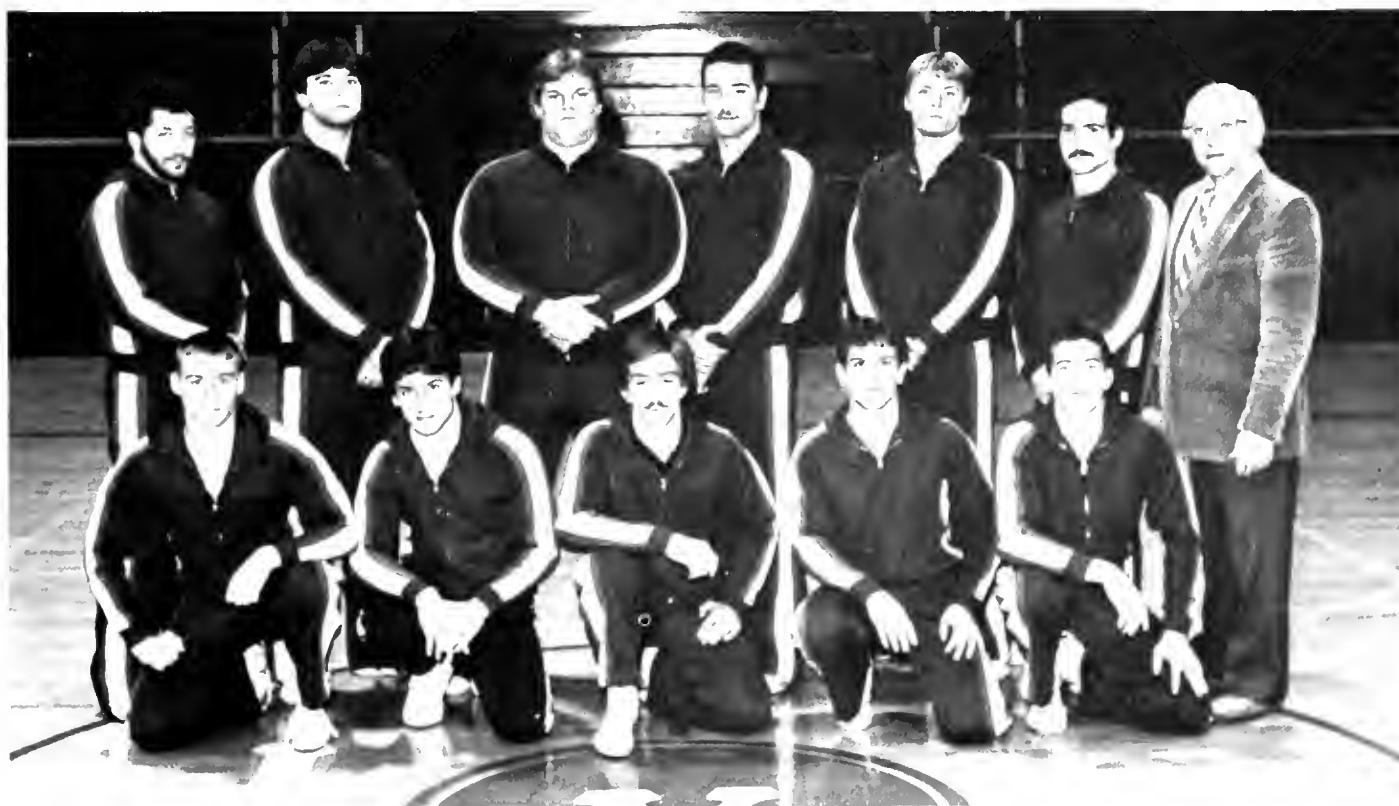
W 30-21	King's
W 33-18	Widener
W 39-15	Elizabethtown
W 36-24	Messiah
W 39-12	Hampden-Sydney
W 48-6	University of South
L 33-21	Longwood
W 25-20	Scranton
L 26-21	Moravian
L 26-20	Susquehanna
W 25-23	Johns Hopkins
L 30-24	Hunter
L 26-24	Muhlenberg
W 40-18	Swarthmore
W 48-12	Albright
W 30-15	Gettysburg
W 44-8	Haverford
W 36-15	Hampden-Sydney

7th place in LVC Invitational
5th place in Mt. Union Invitational
Record 13-15





TEAM: Row 1: Mike Rusen, Glen Lostritto, Gary Ressor, Kerry Meyer, Glenn Kaiser. Row 2: Joe Truono, Rich Going, Robert Rosenberger, Jeff Sitler, Rich Kichman, Dave Jones.



Baseball

(Below) Jeff Givens absorbs the vibrations of his music, while studying the game.



Gary Zimmerman makes the throw to first.

(Below) John Kiefel watches the flight of his strike to first baseman Jeff Zimmerman

Co-Capt. John Kiefel relieves the pressure of the game.



Jeff Zimmerman drives the ball with authority in this at-bat.



(Left) Jeff Givens
Mark Sutovich
Rich Bradley



RECORD

L	Swarthmore	16-2
L	Moravian	3-0
L	Moravian	12-2
L	Messiah	10-8
W	F&M	2-1
L	F&M	3-2
L	Muhlenberg	11-7
L	Muhlenberg	8-3
W	Allentown	9-5
L	Susquehanna	16-8
W	Western Md.	8-5
L	Western Md.	9-4
L	Ursinus	11-2
L	Gettysburg	14-2
L	Gettysburg	8-4
L	E-town	6-1
L	Juniata	9-3
L	Juniata	14-6
L	York	19-1
L	York	5-3
L	Albright	7-6

Overall — 4-19

Final League — 2-8



BASEBALL TEAM: **1st Row**, L to R: Erik Enters, Mark Sutovich, John Kiefel, Paul VanHouten, Greg Hessinger, Jame Arnold, Dave Williams. **2nd Row**, L to R: Coach Ed Spittle, Jeff Givens, Rich Bradley, Lance Shaffer, Gary Zimmerman, Bob Fager, V. J. Bulik, Jeff Zimmerman, Chris Smith.

Track



Dwayne Gethard strides to the front in the hurdles.

(Below) Bob Rogers shows good form in jump.



(Below) Jim O'Neill runs ahead in race.





This expression has all the makings of a winner, as Fred Valente puts everything he has into his throw.

Record

L Albright 106-39
Dickinson Invit — DNScore
Ursinus 99
Western Md 66
LVC 15

F&M 121 1/2
Widener 37 1/2
LVC 18

Messiah Invit 10th of 12

LVC 30
Juniata 113

LVC 24
Muhlenberg 62
Moravian 91

Allentown 10
LVC 37 1/2
Messiah 124 1/2

Final Overall 19



Mark Fetter observes his throw



Chris Jasman shows the intensity it takes to be a long distance runner, while leading the pack.

(Below) Ed Slagle moves ahead.



Men's Lacrosse

Record

L	Drew	16-5
L	F&M	19-1
W	Lycoming	14-2
L	Swarthmore	18-5
	Western	
L	Maryland	17-6
L	Haverford	7-9(ot)
W	Dickinson	14-7
L	Gettysburg	23-3
W	Widener	13-2
L	FDU — Mad.	22-4
	Final Overall	3-7
	Final League	1-3

MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM: **Row 1:** Joe Portolese, Scott Cousin, Don Haines, Paul Rusen, Glenn Lostrillo, Steve Smith. **Row 2:** John Deemer, Stan Sullivan, George Gray, Dave Yoaham, Mark Clifford, Mike Rusen, Bob Carson, Bill Stevenson, Coach Nelson, Brade Harmon



(Below) Don Haines and Bob Carson show aggressiveness on field

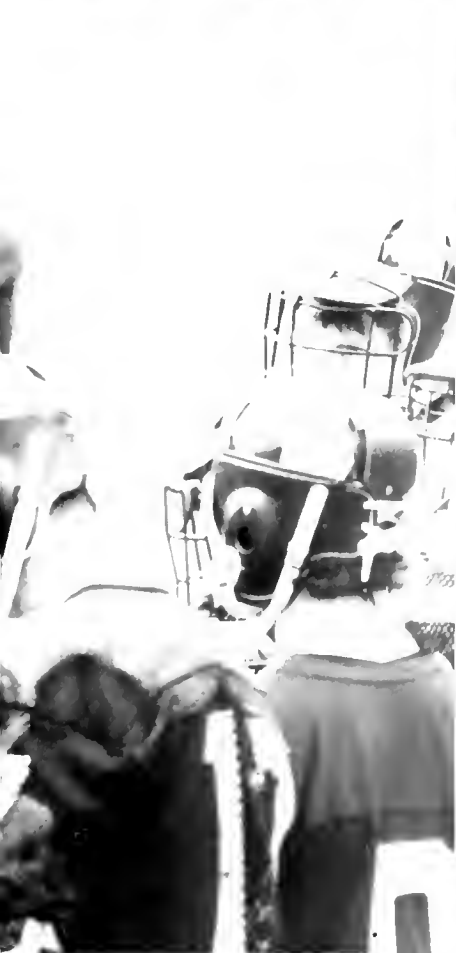




Paul Rusen studies the situation.



Bill Stevenson eyes the ball.



Bill Stevenson and Don Haines move ahead in game

Women's Lacrosse



Jean Coleman throws off.



Jean Coleman leads Team.
Team receives encouragement from Coach Tierney.

Record

- L Drew 21-3
- L Dickinson 18-8
- L Widener 19-10
- L Cedar Crest 19-11
- L F&M 22-5
- L Western Maryland 29-7
- L Muhlenberg 13-10
- L Gettysburg 29-4
- L Johns Hopkins 15-11

Final Overall 0-9
Final League 0-4





WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM **Front Row:** Lissa Jennings, Karen Hewes, Jeanne Page, Barbara Sbraccia, Kathy Hogan, Liz Drane, Julia Gallo-Torres **Back Row:** Missy Moyer, Jennifer Dearoff, Rochelle Zimmerman, Lesley Elsaesser, Jean Coleman, Tracy Wenger, Denise Heckler, Glenda Shetter, Marjorie Schubauer, Coach Kathy Tierney
Missing: Tammy Raudabaugh, Maria Wheeler, Pat Wirth.



Coach Kathy Tierney and Maria Wheeler confer on field



Jennifer Dearoff — Center

Jean Coleman



Missy Moyer about to throw



Golf



GOLF TEAM: Right to Left: Joe Myers, Dan Rafferty, Lee Whitford, Jeff Savoca, Robert Muir, Scott Pontz, Steve Lenker, Paul Applegate, Paul Gouza, Coach Petrofes.

RECORD

LVC	432
Dickinson	425
Kings	434
LVC	443
Lycoming	521
Ursinus	429
LVC	439
Johns Hopkins	459
F & M	416
LVC	442
Messiah	DNF
Susquehanna	418
Muhlenberg	431
LVC	436
Gettysburg	420
Moravian	423
LVC	463
Western Maryland	387
LVC	404
Dickinson	413
LVC	429
Albright	433
Phila. Text	502
LVC	429
Del Valley	420
Widener	445
Scranton	396
LVC	447
Wilkes	460
Final Overall	9.10



Scott Pontz



Lee Whitfield



Steve Lenker

Cheerleaders



Row 1: (Top to Bottom) Lori Stern, Elizabeth Gross, Patti Mongon, Wendy Carter. **Row 2:** Michelle Miller, Lynn Sinsabaugh, Jody Saltzar.



Cheerleaders — Homecoming Parade



Elizabeth Gross



Kristi Barbatschi, Kathy Vaclavik, Margi Salam, Wendy Carter, Patti Mongon, Barb Sbraccia, Leslie Hall.

Softball



Coach Foster observes from the coach's box.

(Below) Dicksie Boehler takes turn at bat.



Penny Hamilton slides in while Steph Smith looks on.



(Right) Tracey Trutt gets ready for action.



Pitcher Kerry Hubert is preparing to fire a strike.





(Left) Dicksie Boehler pitches, Steph Smith and Penny Hamilton in background.



Penny Hamilton strides to base.



Stacey Zettlemoyer watches from sidelines.

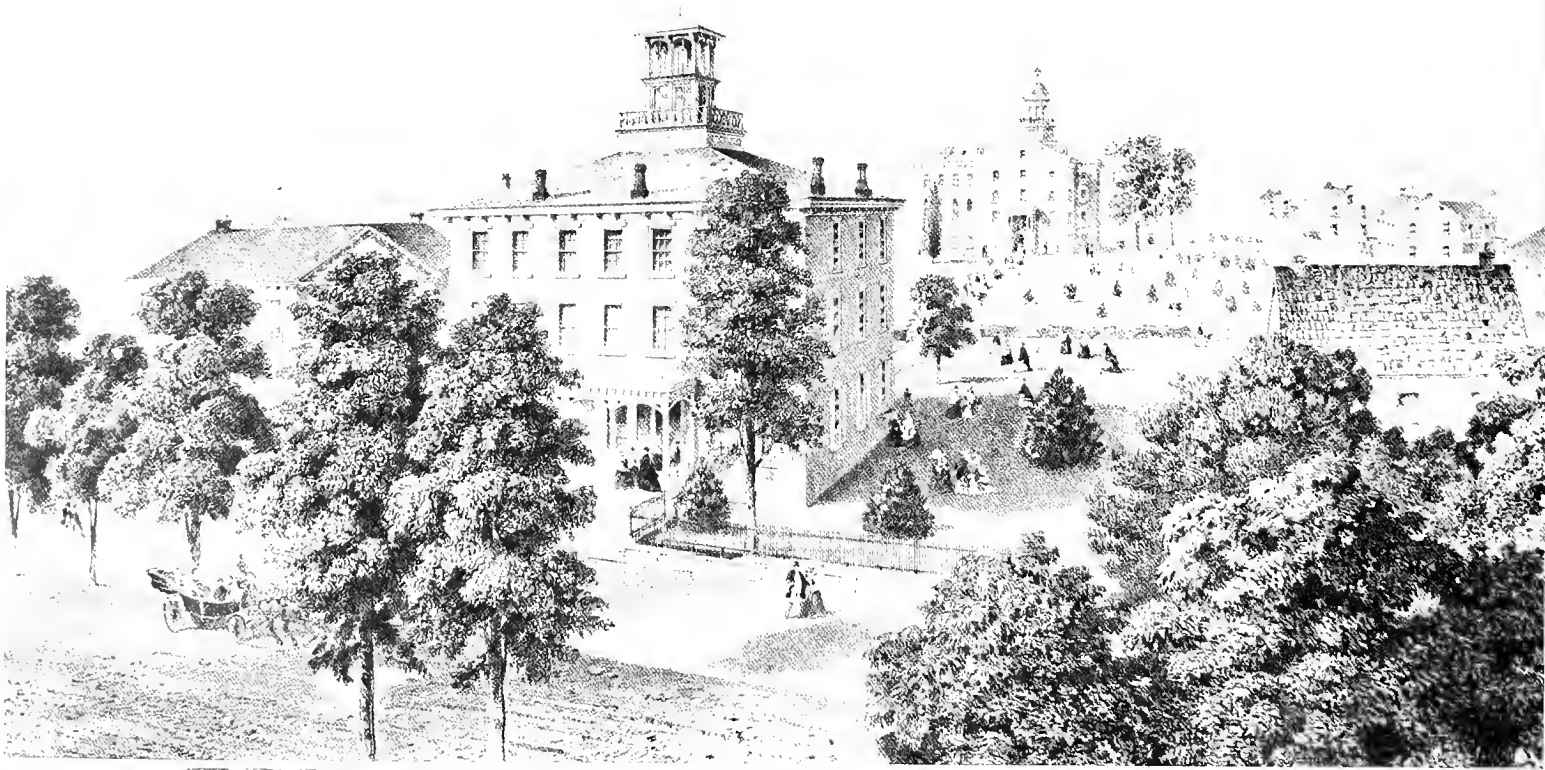
Record

Susquehanna	L	9-0
Susquehanna	L	11-4
Lanc Bible	W	19-0
Washington	W	5-0
Washington	W	10-5
F&M	W	3-0
F&M	L	2-3
Kings	L	9-4
Kings	W	9-4
E-town	L	2-0
E-town	L	8-2
West Md	L	9-3
West Md	L	8-7
Dickinson	L	9-2
Dickinson	L	8-2
Gettysburg	L	9-2
Gettysburg	L	5-2
Juniata	W	7-0
Juniata	L	7-5
Moravian	W	4-2
Moravian	L	9-1
Final Overall		7-14
Final League		3-7



SOFTBALL TEAM Row 1: Dicksie Boehler, Denise Mastovich. Row 2: Steph Smith, Tracey Trutt, Alision Dursthoff, Cheryl Bollinger, Maryann Lamoreux. Row 3: Coach Gordon Foster, Anne Cessna, Penny Hamilton, Sue Walter, Lora Marley, Stacey Zettlemoyer.

Leadership, Values,



*From the
Past to . . .*

(Left) Formerly Saylor Hall at corner of
North College and Sheridan Avenue.



and Community

The 1984-1985 year at Lebanon Valley College has been a year of new beginnings. The College — its administration, faculty, and students — are embarking on new explorations which will lead them to become leaders with a set of values, a commitment to their communities.

Lebanon Valley College looks at its history of the founders leadership, values, and community spirit which ignited the institution of high education. However, the founders' beliefs are not neglected, but are looked upon as a source for future development of the College community. Throughout the years, many people have dedicated themselves to the success of LVC. These people have prided themselves in building tomorrow's leaders today.

Leadership, Values, and Community is truly a part of the Lebanon Valley campus. Students show their leadership abilities in the many organizations on campus — whether it is chairing an event for an organization or being part of the organization, supporting it and helping it to move forward. The faculty also shows its leadership abilities. Many professors have and continue to write and publish books and scholarly articles. During the 1984-1985 academic year, a book was published by Dr. Donald Brown, assistant professor of political science. One faculty member, Dr. Arthur Ford, has been in Syria, on a Fulbright Scholarship, this school year. The psychology and chemistry

departments are highly ranked in the number of students who receive Ph.D.'s.

There are many community activities which the College is involved with. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, sponsor Helping Hands Weekend, which benefits local organizations. Also sponsored by the College is the annual Quiz Bowl and International Cultures Day for high school students. Lebanon Valley has also started a leadership institute for high school students, middle and top managers. The main event of community interaction is the Spring Arts Festival which involves faculty, administration, students, and the community people who believe in Lebanon Valley College. The College has been successful in sponsoring top-name bands on both the local and American level. Such groups as the Sharks, Kix and Resurrection Band have appeared on the Lebanon Valley campus. There have been speakers such as Lt. Governor William Scranton, III and Gerald terHorst, former press secretary to former President Ford, speak at the College. These men believe in Lebanon Valley and the leadership role which it is taking.

Lebanon Valley's third area of leadership is that of values. LVC students have a strong set of morals and values. There are religious groups at Lebanon Valley which travel around Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, sharing their lives and Lebanon Valley Col-

lege with others. Groups such as Delta Tau Chi Deputations, H.I.S., the clowns, and Concert Choir, share with others, expressing their belief in the College — relating to people that Lebanon Valley is not a secluded college which does not offer students a promising future. Rather, it is a college which does equip students with a strong academic program, social interaction, leadership, values and community spirit.

The 1984-1985 academic years has been a year of new beginnings. The College is losing close friends — Dr. Love, Dr. Neidig, and Dr. Rhodes — who have given of themselves for nearly a century combined. While they have given of themselves, students have gained an excellent education. At the same time, LVC has gained new friends — President Arthur Peterson and family — who are leading Lebanon Valley College to become the leadership college. These people have an enthusiastic belief in the College, in both its past and in its future. They have dedicated themselves to the learning process of students — they have believed in the College. Just as others believe in Lebanon Valley College, the students, faculty, and administration should also believe in it.

Lebanon Valley College is a college with a difference — the college which is preparing students today for tomorrow. It is a college in which the students show their leadership, values, and community spirit. It is a college of enthusiasm. So believe in it! — DRW



*A New
Beginning . . .*

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