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The campus of Lebanon Valley College thrives on the talents and special gifts possessed by its students. Although it may seem impossible, each year, as new students move to campus and join the LVC family, their new home becomes more pleasantly different than it was only a few months before. And, as the upperclassmen prepare to enter their new lives, they begin to leave the last bits of their influence, ideas and personalities with the school. Without these students, from the past, present, and future, Lebanon Valley would not continue to hold the unique character that draws such love from its people. Undoubtedly, both the students and the school continuously provide one another with energy and positivity, and in many ways, with incredibly strong "lasting impressions," that can, and will, be embraced for centuries.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Student Life

Each year, the campus community is entertained and informed by the students who get involved. These events and activities are successes due to the hard work of talented and dedicated students. And as these students plan each project, they learn the lessons only these kinds of experiences can bring. These experiences become wonderful memories to carry into the future.

In the past year, LVC has had the privilege of hosting successful Homecoming and Spring Arts Weekends, three quality productions in the theater, a well-enjoyed and well-attended Children's Day, as well as many other special events such as Math Olympics and Wellness Week. It is truly the dedication of the students who plan and carry out these events, which are able to leave such lasting impressions on the campus and community.

— Julie Repman and Carrie L. M. Stull



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Freshman Orientation

Lebanon Valley Welcomes Students

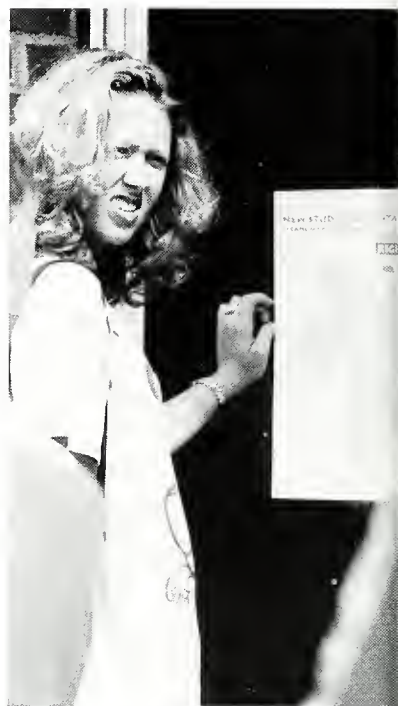
As the members of the Class of 2001 slowly streamed onto the campus, they began to experience some of the most memorable moments of their time at LVC.

The new students spent the morning moving into their rooms and getting to

know their roommates, and before long migrated to Miller Chapel, where they were welcomed to the campus by the faculty.

The high point of the day for everyone, was "Playfair," an event packed full of cooperation games and ice-breaking tasks.

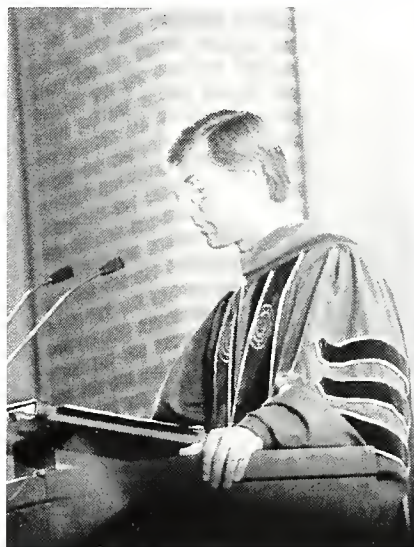
— Carrie L. M. Stull



Keister Hall Staff members, Amy Borders, Cornell Wilson, Andy Stoner, Holley Dobson, and Melissa-Ann Pero, prepare to help their freshman residents move into the dorm.

Following the tradition from years past, on Saturday afternoon, President Pollick addresses the students and their families at the Opening Convocation in Miller Chapel.

College Administrators, upperclassmen, and community members alike welcome the new students to the campus during the Convocation.



The students walk through the path made by their professors and advisors, an event that will take place only one other time, at their Commencement Ceremony.



Brock Kerchner and Kelly Roth wait for their next set of instructions for the game that they are playing.



Freshman Pat Bowman familiarizes himself with the campus.

During Playfair, the students are asked to volunteer to join the "Playfair Lady" on the stage.



Activities Fair

Clubs Recruit New Members

Once again, early in the fall semester, the Student Activities Organizes the Activities Fair, as an opportunity for all of the clubs and organizations on campus to both show the new students who they are and what they are about, and to hopefully recruit

many new members.

The fair is an excellent way for students to get to know more about the campus, because it helps them find those that they are most interested in, ranging from fraternities to religious organizations to academic clubs.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Sophomores Heather Strunk and Ken Horst hope to find new musicians to join their Contemporary Christian group, HIS.

During the Activities Fair, President Pollick takes a stroll through the booths to see the displays set up by the various clubs and organizations.

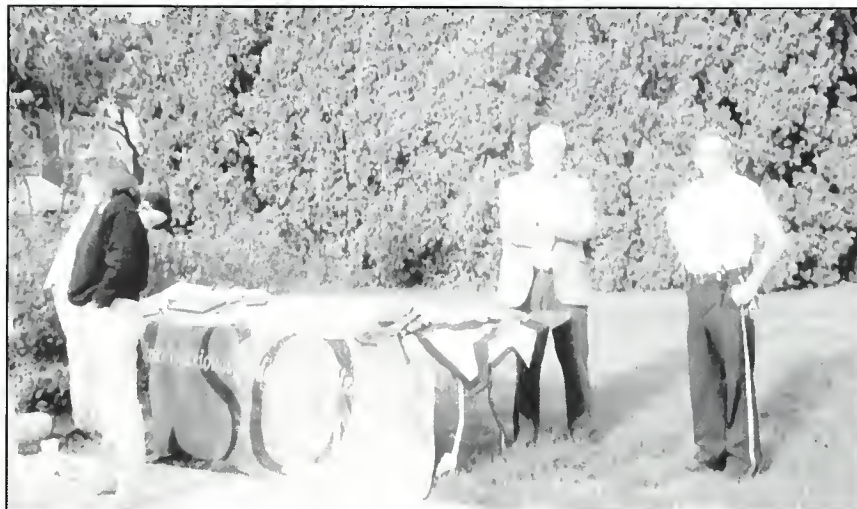
MENC members, Beth Golias, Amy Schimpf, and Meredith Price seek out the newest music majors on campus, to influence them to join the group.



Leslie Gardiner, a Phi Sigma Sigma sister, takes the time to answer questions about the sorority and its purpose.



Dr. Arthur Ford, and active member of the International Student Organization, participates in the Fair, to help gain publicity for the group



Sigma Alpha Iota sisters, Lisa Fasold, Lori Moyer, Melissa Rhodes, Kristin Chandler, Carrie Clinton and Jennifer Barna demonstrate their sisterhood, while at their display table.



Talent Show

Students Perform in BCC Show

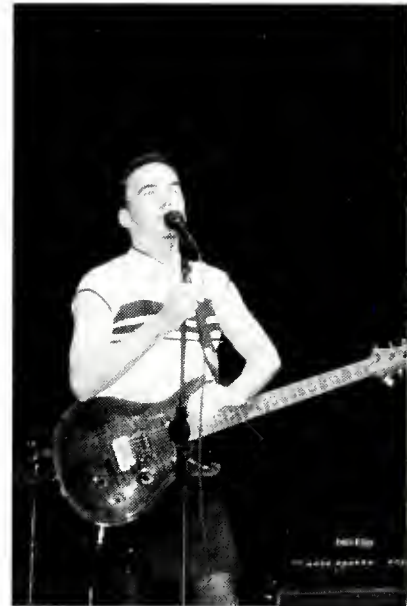
Multi-talented students joined together on the evening of Friday, October 3, to perform in the Black Culture Club's 4th Annual Talent Show. Comedienne Katsy Chappell hosted the event which featured a juggler, two bands, dancers

and several singers, songwriters and instrumentalists.

Cornell Wilson, a judge said, "Since I've seen every talent show - I believe this one had the most combined talent ever."

Prizes given for third, second, and first places were distributed as follows: Third Place, Matt

Grzywacz; Grzywacz performed a juggling act. Second Place, Kimbrin Cornelius and Dawnie Weiser; On piano, Cornelius accompanied Weiser signing "Winter." First Place, Eva Saunders; Saunders sang the spiritual "His Eye is on the Sparrow." — Jennifer Yocom



Jason Drayer makes the last of his many performances on stage at the BCC Talent Show.



Senior Mike Washkevich plays the guitar while Erin Hutcheson and Yvonne Shepherd sing.



In another one of the musical acts of the evening, guitarist Matt Stone plays for Holley Dobson, as she prepares to sing.

First Place winner Eva Saunders said, "I was shocked. After hearing about the show at the first Black Culture Club meeting, I didn't think it was a big deal; then I started getting really nervous today. I never thought I'd win. I just thank God, He's showing me I have got to have faith."



Once again, Dawn Weiser brings her unique vocal talents to the stage and thoroughly entertains the audience.



The entrance gates to the Peace Garden are located between Vickroy and Center Halls.

Dean Gregory Stanson speaks at the dedication ceremony during Homecoming Weekend.



Peace Garden

Garden Expected to Beautify Campus

LVCC is under construction and rumored plans of expansions are buzzing across campus, but few students are aware of the actual magnitude of renovations until they are completed.

The Peace Garden behind Vickroy Hall is the first project to be completed. This garden is more than

merely flowers and shrubbery. A fish-filled pond, stone patio, ducks, and "Hot Dog Frank" statue will make the spot more than an ordinary garden.

To preserve this area of beauty the college is creating a full-time position available for a grounds person who will be in charge of maintaining the garden. In addition to these measures, campus security

will include the Peace Garden in their nightly rounds. President Pollick added, "I truly hope students will care for the environment as well."

A celebratory dedication of the new Peace Garden legendary "Hot Dog Frank" statue will take place during Homecoming weekend, October 18.

— Cori Rife



The bridge and the pond are beautiful features in the Peace Garden.



Homecoming

Traditional Event a Success

Georgous fallen leaves and crisp, fresh air greeted the family members and friends who visited Lebanon Valley College during Homecoming Weekend.

It was a weekend filled with traditional

events, such as the football game, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and an excellent performance from the LVC Marching Band. Visitors were also able to visit the new Peace Garden.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



1997 Homecoming Queen -
Cori Nolen



Melissa Adam



Erin Buffington



Cori Nolen



Jocelyn Norton



Beth Paul



Thea Roomet



Yvonne D'Uva, the 1996 Homecoming Queen, returns to campus to participate in the crowning.



Members of the LVC Marching Band perform during the halftime show, after the crowning of the Queen.

The 1997 Homecoming Court poses with their escorts for a group shot.



Beautiful autumn weather welcomed Homecoming Weekend on the Lebanon Valley College campus.

In addition to the traditional festivities, the Peace Garden was dedicated in a separate ceremony.



Students, LVC Alumni, parents, and guests fill the stands to watch the football game.

President Pollick joins the Homecoming Court on stage.



Sophomore Gwen Lawson portrays Miss Ouiser, the ornery old woman who confronts M'lynn (Lisa Epting) about her husband Drum.

"Steel Magnolias"

Southern Belles "Steel" the Show in Leedy

The Wig and Buckle Society's season got off to a running start with the opening of the play, *Steel Magnolias*, by Robert Harling. This much loved story of the triumphs and tragedies of six Southern women is being directed by Wayne Knaub and Carrie Stull, and features some of everyone's favorite faces from previous produc-

tions. The cast includes Lisa Epting and Brooke Johnson as M'Lynn and Shelby, the dynamic mother/daughter duo; Kate Laepple as Truvy, the salon proprietor with a heart of gold and an ear for gossip; Jen Yocom as Annelle, the new girl in town with a past that everyone's talking about; Julie Repman as Clairee, the town's beloved matriarch; and

Gwen Lawson as the indescribable Miss Ouiser. Freshman Annie Davis was the understudy.

"Everybody has been working really hard, and we've been having a lot of fun. The cast has been working outside rehearsal time to research their characters...I'm very pleased with what I see," says director, Knaub.

— Danielle Boileau



Shy and intimidated, Annelle waits anxiously as Miss Truvy decides whether or not she will hire her to work in the beauty shop.

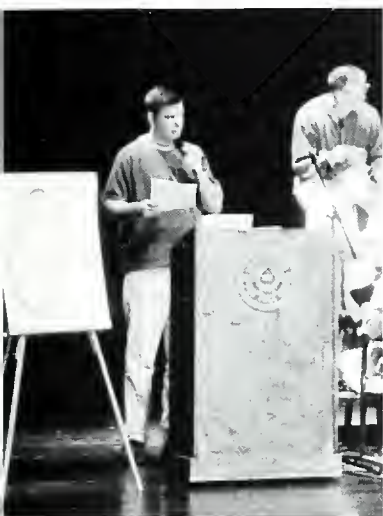
Shelby (Brooke Johnson), who is preparing for her wedding ceremony later that day, meets Annelle for the first time.

Miss Clairee (Julie Repman), M'Lynn, and Truvy immediately jump into action when they realize Shelby has gone into diabetic shock. Annelle, confused and scared, offers to call the doctor.



During her visit to the beauty shop, Clairee and Truvy exchange recipes and gossip about many things, including the "new girl," Annelle.

Resident Director Jon Wescott participates in "LVC Squares" in Leedy Theater.



National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Students Earn Prizes for Giving Up Alcohol

During the week of October 27th - October 31st, LVC students participated in the annual Alcohol Awareness Week. The Committee, complete with students and members of the Student Services Staff,

planned entertaining events for students who agreed to take the pledge and not drink alcohol for the entire week.

Programs such as "How to Maximize Your Buzz," and "Virtual Reality Goggles" kept the students occupied for

five days.

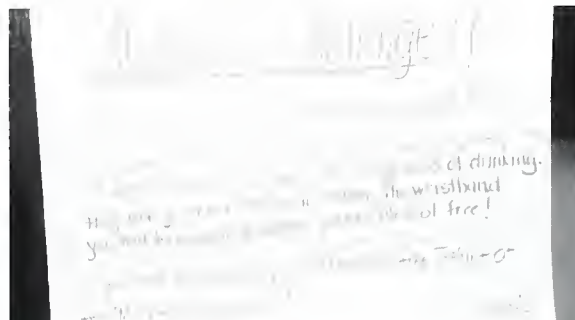
The week was wrapped up with a reception for those who successfully completed the "alcohol-free" challenge and were wearing their blue wrist bands throughout the week.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Rick Beard, Coach Murray, Cornell Wilson, Professor Barney Raffield, Danielle Boileau, Cori Nolan, Gus Merkle and Andy Panko are only some of the LVC students and faculty members who participated in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dr. Stephen Specht speaks to a gathering of students about the use and abuse of alcohol.



"Hello, Dolly!"

Winter Musical a Smashing Success Despite Adversity

If you happened to be passing through Mund College Center early in the spring semester, then chances are, you witnessed what many of LVC's student actors and actresses have literally been sweating over.

Things were rough from the start - the second start, that is. After auditions for *Grease*, the originally scheduled Spring musical, director Carrie Stull learned the rights for the show had been revoked. By the time a new show as chosen and cast, the staff, including assistant directors Dan Post and Paul Vollberg, and music di-

rector Mel Adam, had lost at least a week of rehearsal time. That left only enough time for a few quick read-throughs before the cast went home for Winter Break.

When everyone returned for the Spring semester, the cast had to deal with impromptu stages in Faust Lounge and the Underground for rehearsals, when Leedy was in use. Scheduling the rehearsals themselves around the thirty-plus cast members and the eight person staff was no easy task.

In addition, members of the set crew had difficulties as well. Luckily,

Jack Gottschalk served as the technical director and was there to lend a hand and expertise in sticky situations to stage managers, Gene Kelly and Jon Pentecost. Throughout the whole ordeal, the cast never gave up.

Starring Leedy veteran Lisa Epting, *Hello, Dolly!* chronicles the wheelings and dealings of Jack-of-all-trades Dolly Levi as she attempts to marry everyone off happily - including herself.

Wayne Knaub, who directed this fall's production of *Steel Magnolias* also stars as the not-so-loveable feed shop

owner Horace Vandergelder. His amusing employees, Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, are expertly played by Joshua Moyer and Jason Lausch. Kelly Roth plays Vandergelder's whiny niece Ermengarde and Matthew Green, her artistic beau, is Ambrose Kemper.

From Vandergelder's Hay and Feed Shop, located in Yonkers, New York, the action moves to the hat shop owned by the widow, Irene Molloy, songstress Lori Moyer. Freshman Ann Davis portrays her flighty assistant Minnie Fay.

— Ann Davis



In the opening number "Call on Dolly," Mrs. Levi (Lisa Epting) gives Ambrose Kemper (Matthew Green) one of her many business cards.

Horace Vandergelder (Wayne Knaub) tries to practice for the Fourteenth Street Parade, while his niece Ermengarde (Kelly Roth) wails in his ear.

Frustration builds as Vandergelder tries to give instructions to his goofy employees, Barnaby (Jason Lausch) and Cornelius (Joshua Moyer).



Chorus member Robert Groves, spends time working late hours, to help the crew build the immense set.



Minnie Fay (Ann Davis) questions about Mrs. Molloy's (Lori Moyer) intentions of marrying Horace Vandergelder.

While in Mrs. Molloy's Hat Shop, Dolly teaches Cornelius how to waltz.



While in rehearsal, Co-Choreographer, Kirsten Stowell works with Charlie Troxel, Nate Davis, and James Franklin, as they try to learn the infamous "Waiter's Galop."

Later, in performance, the waiters and cooks take their orders from the Head Waiter, Rudolph Reisenweber (Andy Rimby), before they begin dancing.



In the Courtroom scene, Cornelius gives his testimony to the Judge (Dr. Kevin Pry) as the Court Clerk looks on.



In the upbeat number "So Long, Dearie," Dolly says good-bye to Horace in an attempt to win him over.



Math Olympics

Post Founds Event for Fifth Graders

On Thursday, March 12th, sixty-three fifth graders from Our Lady of the Valley School entered the Arnold Sports Center, eager in anticipation of Math Olympics Day at LVC. Math Olympics Day, sponsored by the Math Club in conjunction with the Elementary Education Department, was an opportunity for children to work together and have fun, all in the context of mathematics. The children arrived in the morning and were split up into twelve teams,

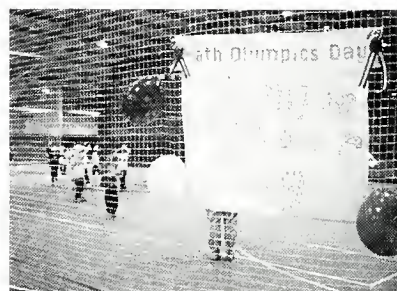
each with an LVC student as a Team Leader. The teams earned points as they rotated to sixteen different events which combined mathematics and physical activity.

More LVC students, the Event Leaders, were stationed at each event to explain the rules and to give out points. The events were all tied in to the theme of the Olympics: Discus, Sprints, Shot-Put, Tennis, Archery, Table Tennis, Curling, Slalom, Hockey, Team Handball, Hurdles, Steal the Torch, and Olympic Number

Tag. Each event was set up differently and incorporated a variety of levels of mathematical thinking and problem solving.

Math Olympics Day provided a hands-on opportunity for children to explore valuable concepts ranging from basic math principles and creative problem solving to team work and sportsmanship. The most important lesson of the day, however, is that they had fun and enjoyed everything they did.

— Dan Post, Founder



Freshman Molly Stachnik explains the rule of her event to the children.

Member of the Men's Tennis Team, Dave Ferrari lends his expertise to the students the Tennis event.



Amy Borders, Danielle Tucker, the Dark Blue Team and the Citrus Team celebrate a successful round of Olympic Number Tag.

At the Sprints Event, Steve Chernov watches as the Light Blue Team earns points.

Amy Rimby, Josh Lindeman and Aaron Maskery help the Dark Blue and Citrus Teams through Team Hand the Ball.



Sophomores Gwen Lawson and Erin Paxson help their teams overcome the Hurdles.

Ronnie Shepherd receives a relaxing massage during one of many Wellness Week activities.



Wellness Week

Fun-Filled Activities with a Serious Purpose

Every year Lebanon Valley dedicates a week to programs dealing with all types of health issues. This year's theme is "Mind-Body-Spirit," the three most important parts of total human well-being. A healthy mind can only function in a healthy body, and spiritual health keeps the body in harmony and at

peace.

"Wellness is very important to successful human development," said Kim Saunders, *Wellness Week* Committee Chairperson. "There are three parts to wellness: wellness of the mind, body, and soul (hence the theme). Without all three of the components, your well-being is not complete."

Everyone is encouraged to participate in as many activities as possible. The strength in *Wellness Week* lies in the fact that it addresses so many different health issues. Students are sure to find at least one thing that they like and to which they can relate.

"It's very important to make the students aware of the different issues. At least this way they are made aware that there are different thoughts out there on health," said School Nurse, Julie Wolfe.

— Rayna Emily Schell



Wellness Week Events:

- Country Line Dancing
- Student vs. Staff Basketball Game
- Tai Chi Workshops
- Yoga Workshops
- Handwriting Analysis
- Body Sculpting
- Massage Workshop
- Health Fair
- Aerobic Boxing
- Condom Bingo



At the most popular Wellness Week event, Condom Bingo, many students participate in the speaker's presentation.

Marylynne Duke and Elizabeth Geist sit at their display, which has a theme that centers around nutrition and the food groups.



Maggie (Gwen Lawson) unloads her frustrations about their marriage on Jake (Nate Davis).

"Jake's Women"

Simon Play a Hit at LVC

The Neil Simon play entitled "Jake's Women" is the third and final play of the Wig & Buckle Theater Society's productions of the year. This comedy, directed by Jody Jacobetz and assistant

directed by Julie Repman, captured its audiences with laughter and even a little bit of sadness.

"This play has been a wonderful way to complete my first year in the LVC theater," said Gene Kelly,

stage manager. "It makes you think and entertains you at the same time."

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Jake's daughter Molly, at the age of twelve, (Kristin Chandler) visits her father to console him in his time of confusion.



"Jake's Women" is a play about a writer who always turns to the women in his life for help, his therapist, sister, first wife, current wife, daughter at two ages, and girlfriend. Whether on paper, in reality, or simply in his mind, the conversations that he has with these women manage to make him both neurotic and sane at the same time. Here, His first wife, Julie (Amy Borders), who died many years before, appears to him, as always, whenever Jake needs to escape from what is really going on around him.

Edith (Danielle Boileau), Jake's counselor, listens "sympathetically" to his problems.

In rehearsal, Nate Davis works with Emily Martin, the understudy for Molly.



Molly at age 21 (Alicia Way) also does her best to comfort her father in his time of need.



Phi Sigma Sigma sisters Stacy Lavin and Heather Roomet compete in the wheelbarrow race.

Melissa Patterson and Danielle Hall hold the limbo stick as their fellow Greeks line up to give it a try.



Greek Week

Greek Organizations Compete for First Place during Week Long Event

Each year the members of the fraternities and sororities at LVC join together and compete against one another and earn points, to see which group will place first. The week is packed full of events that never cease to entertain not only the Greeks, but also the rest of the

campus.

This year, as before, there were tug-of-war, limbo, and arm wrestling contests, as well as hula hooping, pie eating and wheelbarrow racing. The contestants were the members of each group affiliated with Greek Council

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Members of the fraternities and sororities gather between Keister and Hammond Halls for some of the competitions.

The Clio sisters work hard to win the lip synch contest.

Jocelyn Norton gives hula-hooping a try, hoping to win points for Phi Sig.



KE members work hard to bring down their opponents in the tug-of-war event.



Children's Day

Elementary School Students Once Again Visit the Valley

Children's Day has become an anticipated tradition at Lebanon Valley College. Each year, students from the Annville-Cleona School District are bussed to campus, so that they can participate in the activities that students in the LVC Education Department have

planned for them.

The goal of this day is to teach the children that education can be and is fun and entertaining, but it also always brings great joy to the Lebanon Valley College students who volunteer their time, energy, and ideas to the event.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



A member of Rainbow Troupe, Dave Shapiro, participates in Children's Day.



Children's Day coordinators, Trevor Enck and Tabitha Mains planned the successful events of the day.

Senior Music Education major Meredith Price dances with the children in the music workshop.

Serenity Roos spends the day helping the children at her station.



Elementary Education major Amy Borders one of the student volunteers who escorts the children from group to group.

Senior Jason Lausch joins in a game of "Simon Says."



Jen Hershey and Kelly Ulrich participate in one of the story-telling workshops.



onica Fitzgerald and Danielle Boileau volunteer their time and tell stories to a large group of children.

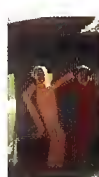
Spring Arts Festival

Alumni Weekend Brings Much Entertainment and Excitement

Lebanon Valley's Spring Arts Festival continuously offers great music, food, and fun to the college community. Throughout the weekend, live bands perform, dramatic events occur in the theater, and vendors set up booths full of food, games, and crafts.

Although the weather was poor for the last day of the weekend, there were many activities held indoors for the students to attend, such as the art exhibits, and the immensely popular Jazz Concert, featuring pieces by student composers.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Freshmen Cheryl Lukeski and Curt Stanto visit the student art exhibit located in Faus Lounge.



Students, alumni, parents, faculty, and guests all come to the campus to enjoy live music throughout the weekend.



Sinfonia brothers Steve Hunt and Jeremy Karacz run the stand for their fraternity.

Most campus organizations sell food at the Spring Arts Festival, as their main fundraiser for the year.



Cartoonist Gene Mater draws portraits of some students on Spring Arts Sunday.







Seniors

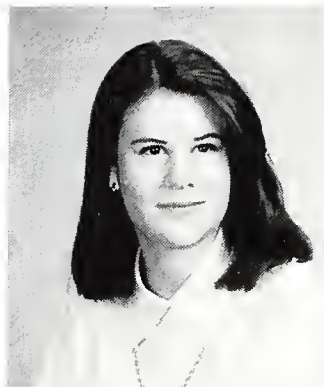
For four years, the members of the Class of 1998 have worked hard and believed in themselves and one another. They have experienced the joys of friendship, success, change, and comfort, but most of all, the warm, glowing feeling of security that protectively surrounds Lebanon Valley College. These young men and women have persevered and have been able to first discover themselves, while within the boundaries of the school, and then the world around them, as the doors slowly opened, inch by inch, preparing to release them into their future. Now, as they experience both the joy and the sorrow of departure, they take the memories of their experience and education at Lebanon Valley College with them, knowing that they will forever be cherished and reflected upon.

— Carrie L. M. Stull

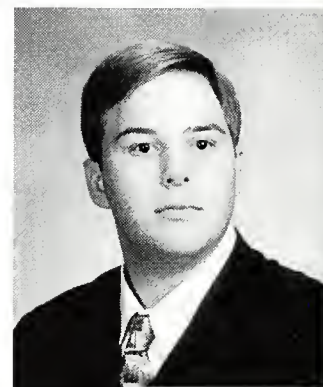
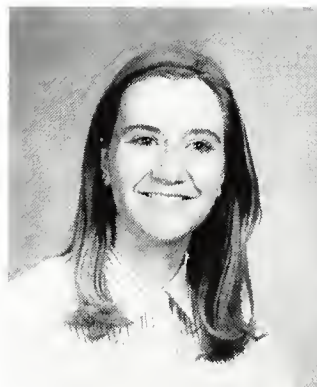


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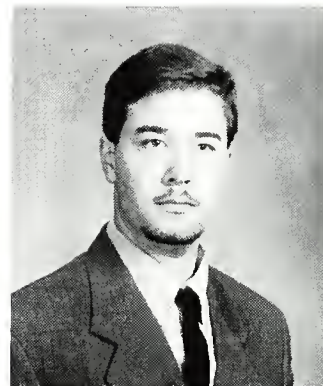
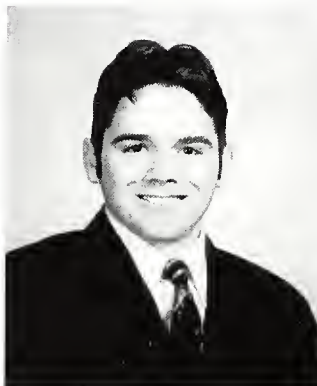


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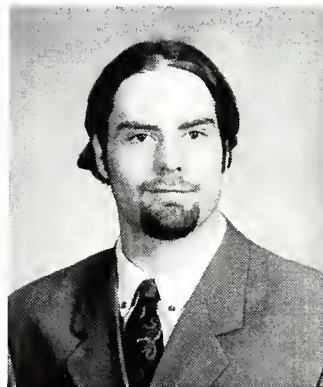
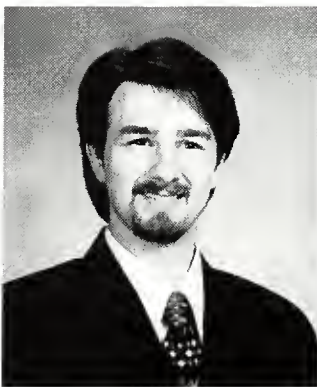


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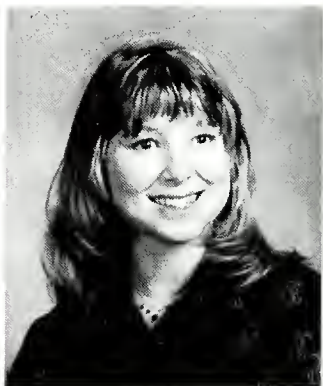
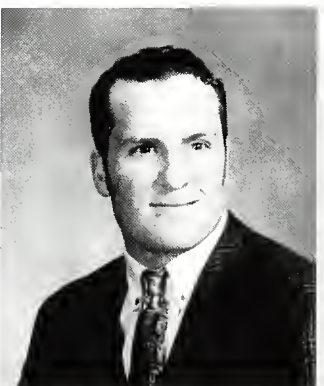
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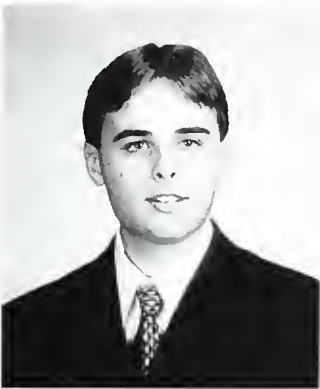
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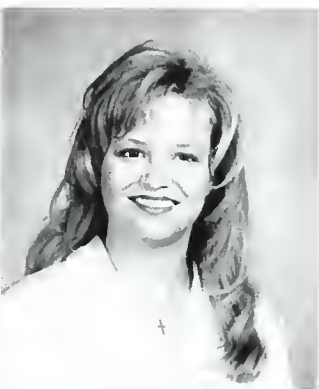
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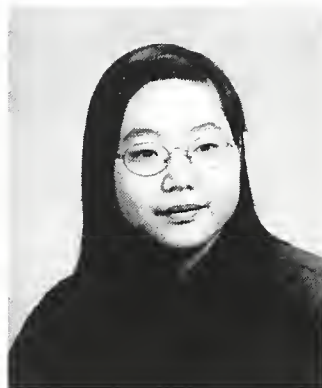


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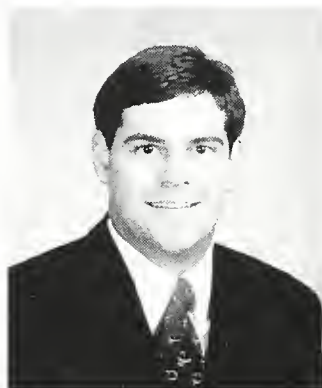


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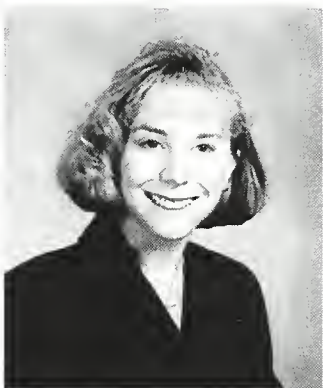


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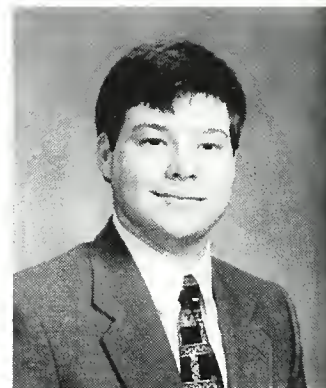
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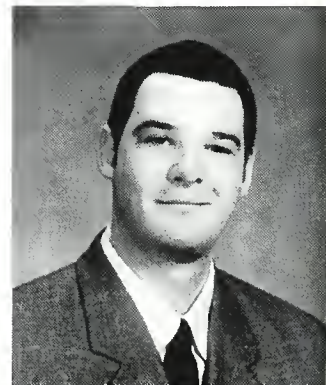
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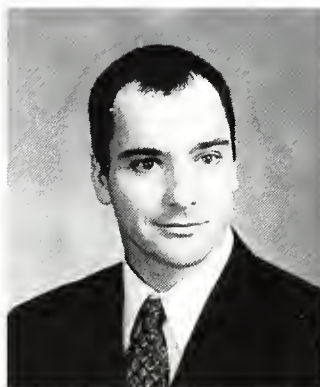
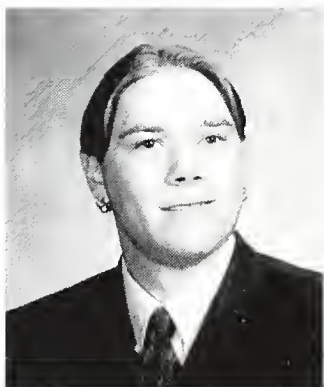
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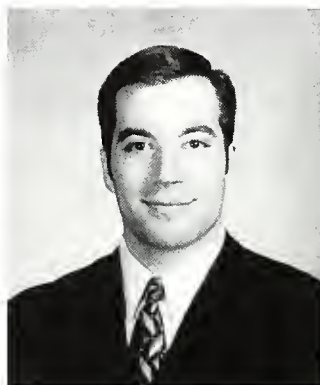
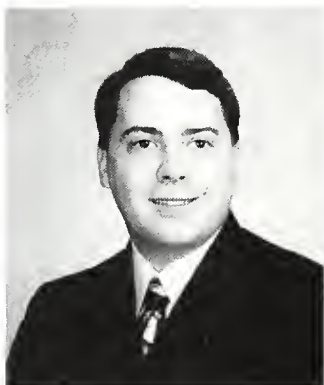
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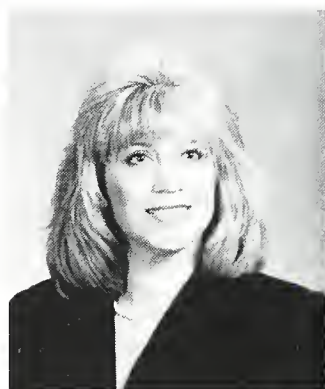
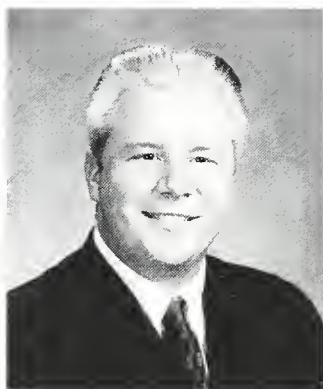
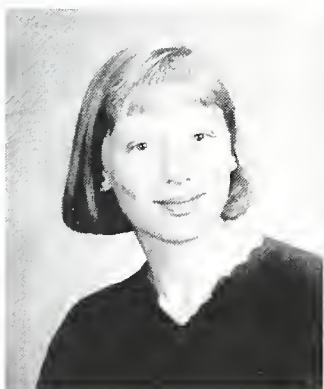
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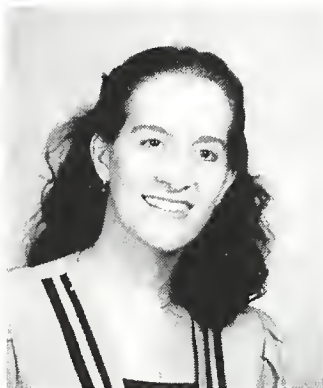
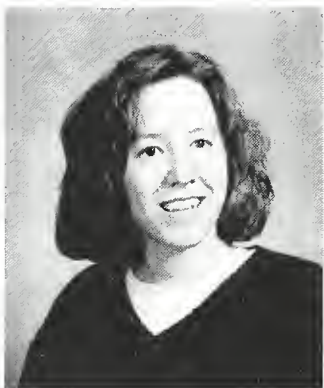
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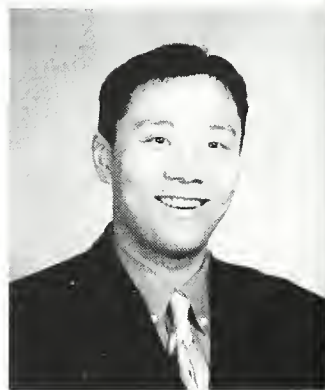
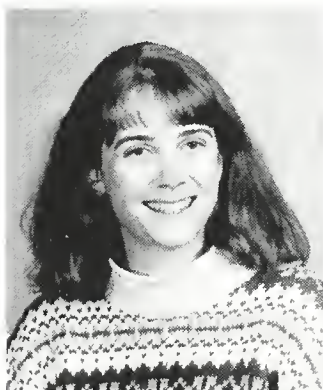
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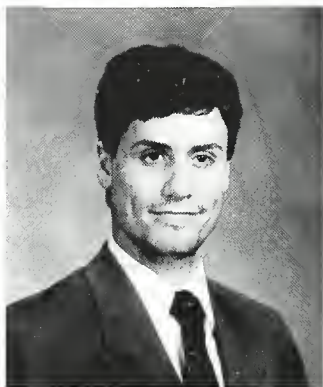
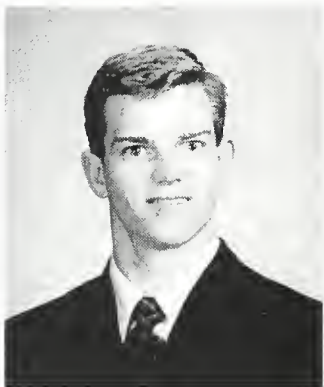
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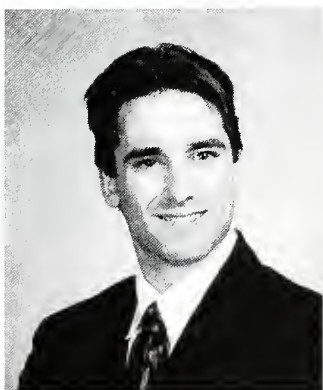


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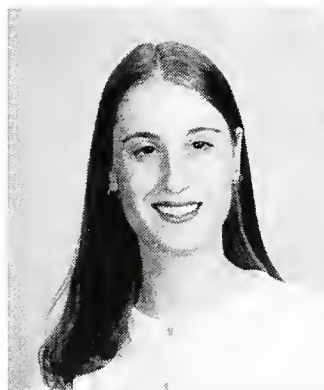


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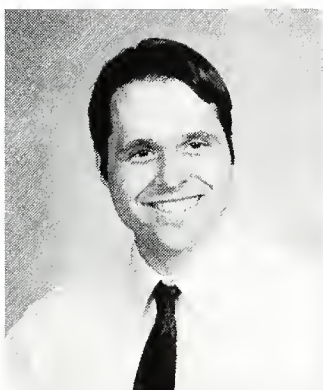
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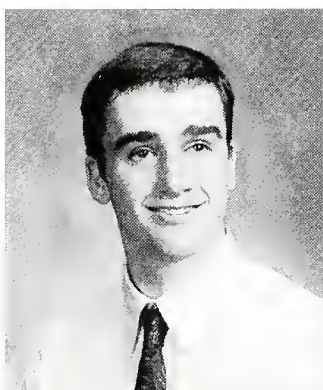
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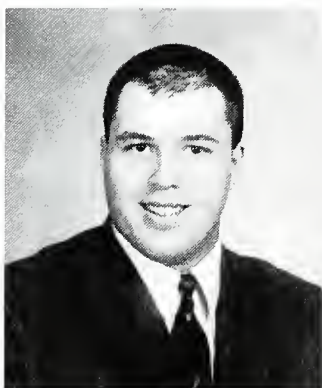


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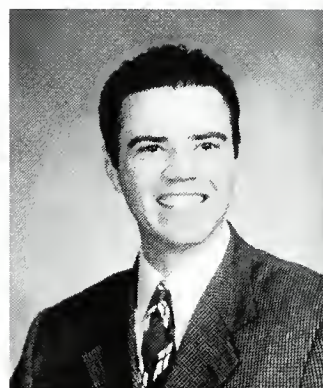
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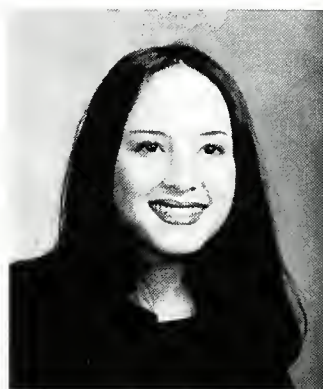
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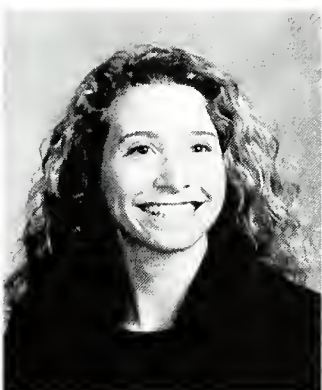
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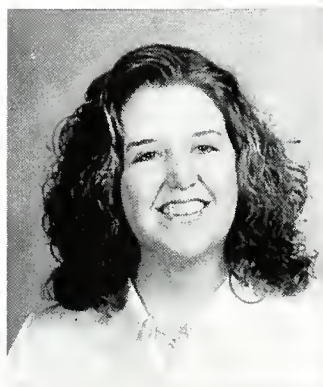
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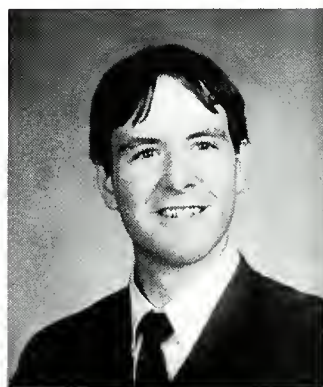
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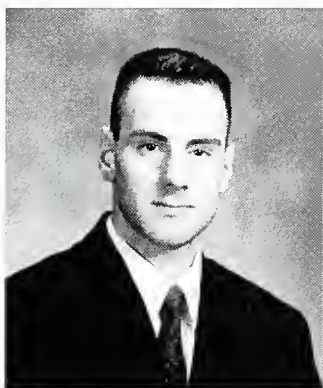
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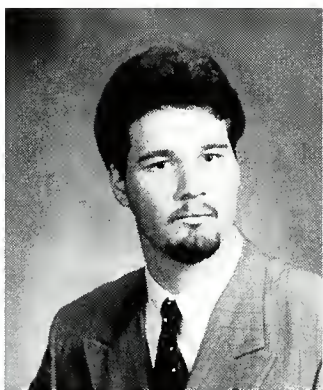
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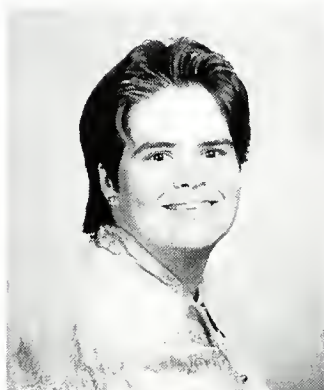
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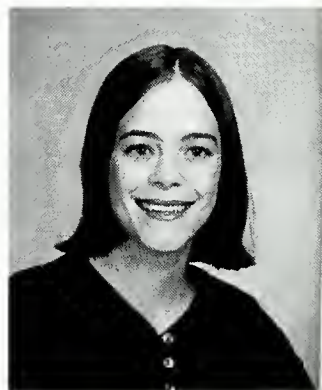
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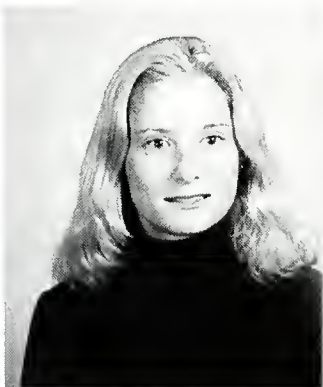
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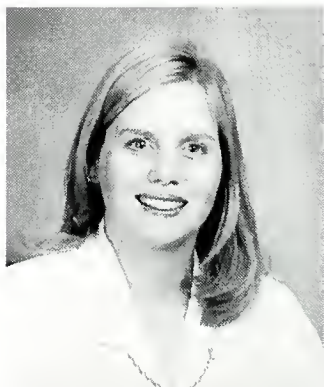
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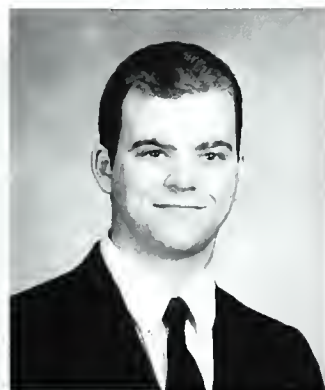
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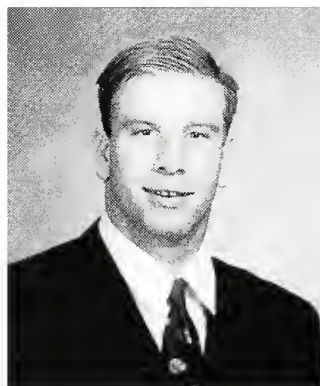


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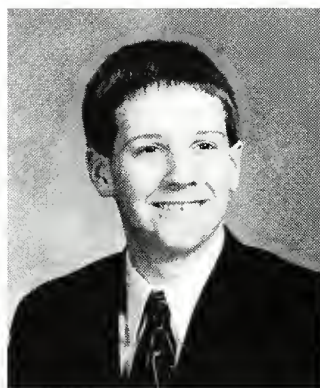


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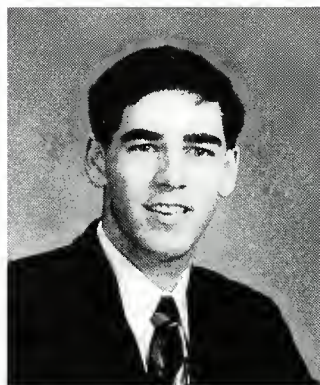


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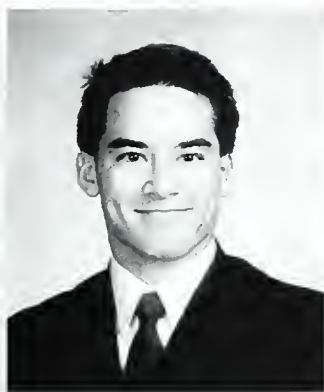
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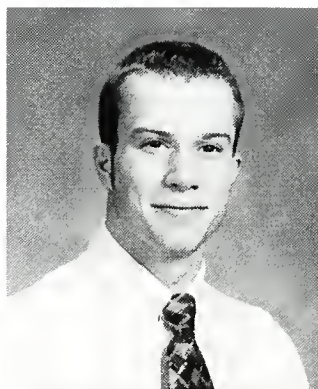
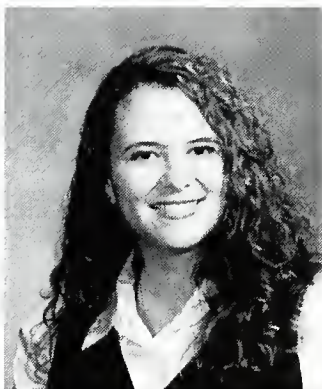


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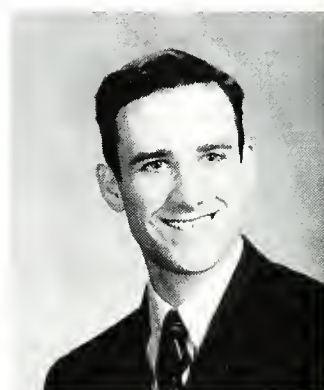
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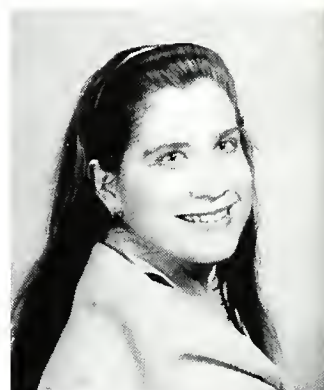
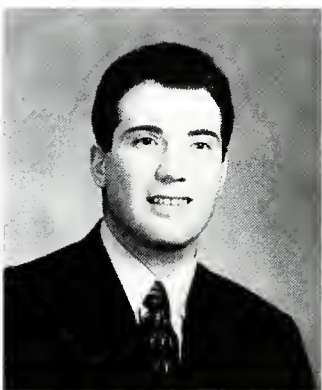
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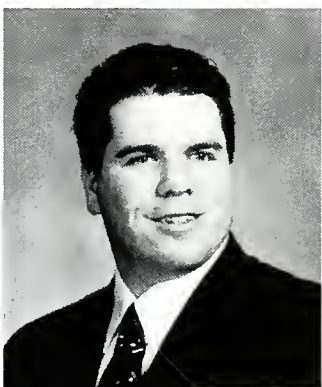
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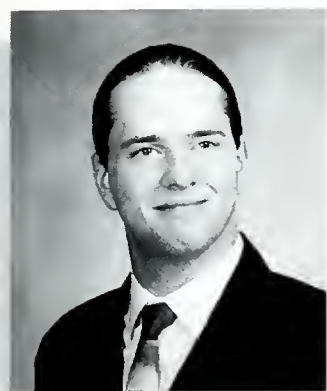


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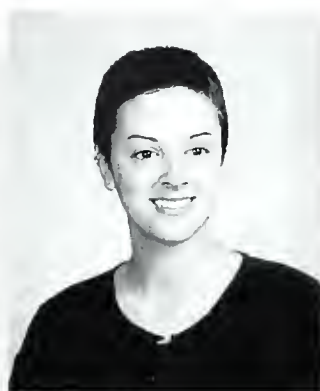




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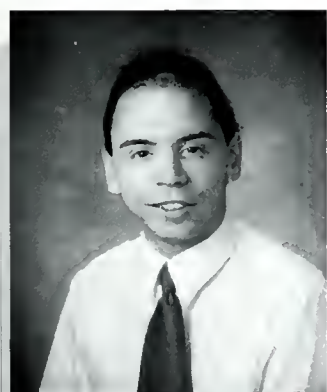
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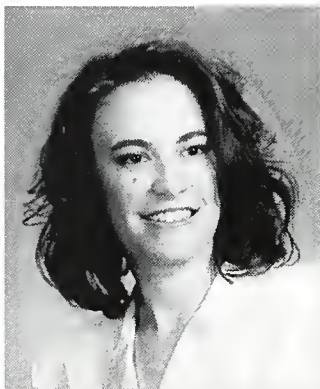


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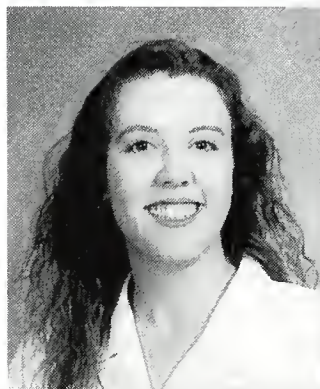


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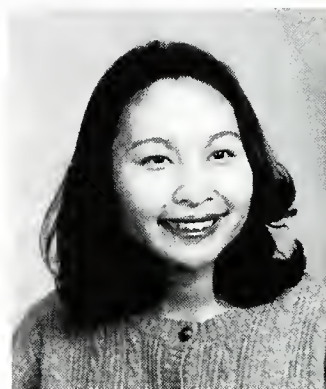
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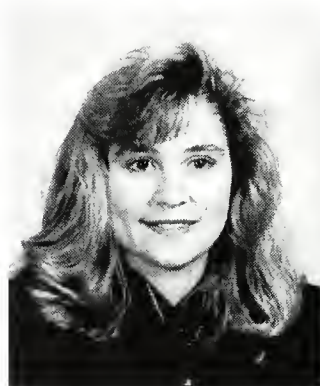
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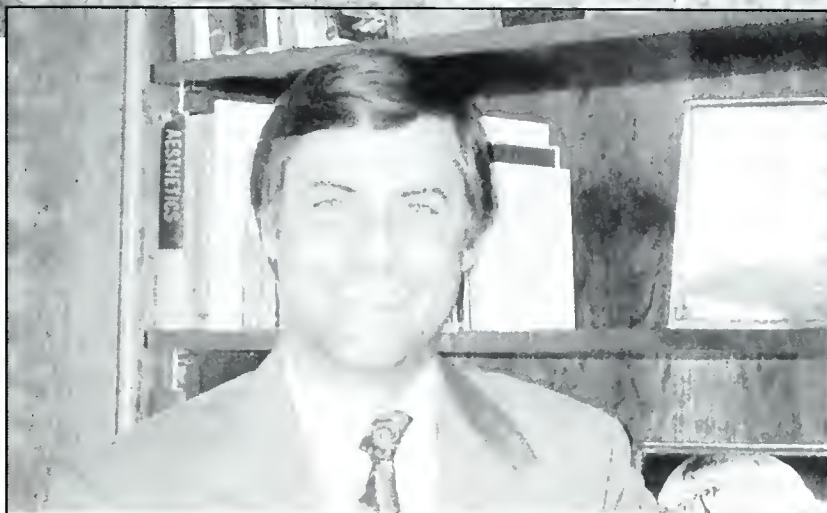


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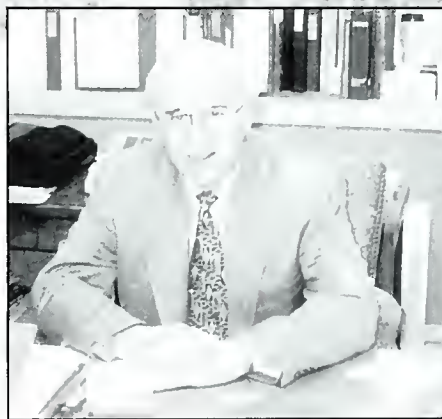
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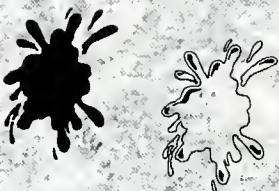
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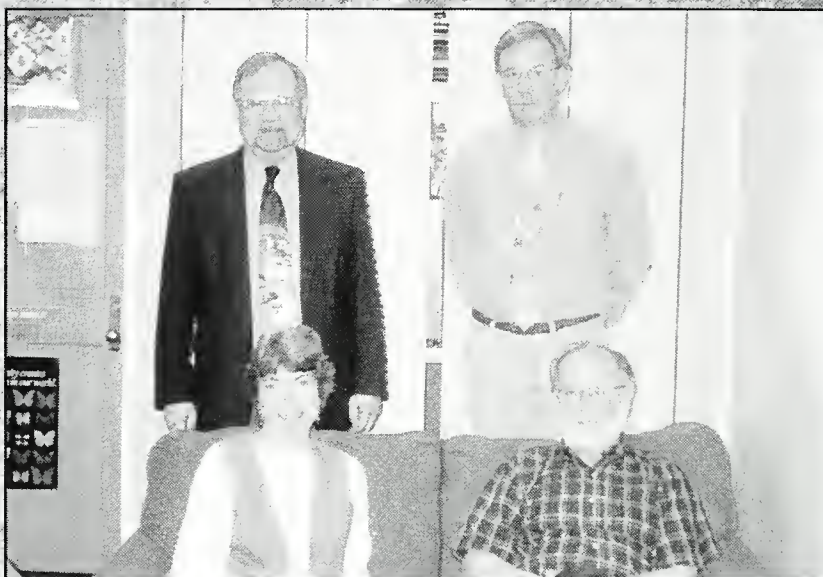
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New Professors Join the Lebanon Valley Faculty

With a note to record, a strategy to teach, and a theory to ponder, Mr. Jeff Snyder, Dr. Donald E. Kline, and Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, respectively have begun their first year here at Lebanon Valley College. Hoping to bring their experience and knowledge to campus, these men are three of the six new, full-time professors beginning or continuing their careers at The Valley.

Mr. Snyder, the most recent professor to join the Music Department, as the Assistant Director of Music Technology, and Dr. Kline, Assistant Professor of Education, Blair's

other major department's newest faculty member, have important characteristics in common.

Both professors feel that they have much to offer their students because their many years of experience enable them to share with their classes what real life is like in the career world today.

As Mr. Snyder said, "I think I can bring the music industry to the students in a practical sense."

Dr. Kline agrees. Having taught chemistry and physics at Annville Cleona High School, "My goal is to pass on what I've learned over the last

30 years in the classroom. I can give students first-hand experience - I've just been there."

Dr. Bain-Selbo, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, has much to offer his students as well, and according to him, "I find every class a learning experience. I'm constantly learning from the students."

These three professors' enthusiasm about beginning the year here at LVC and their hopes to become both academically and socially involved will certainly contribute to the growth of LVC.

— Erin Rabuck

Education



*Ms. Linda L. Summers -
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*Dr. Susan L. Atkinson -
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*Dr. Dale E. Summers -
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*Dr. Donald Kline - Assistant
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*Dr. Michael A. Grella -
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English



*Dr. John P. Kearney -
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*Dr. Patrick Brewer -
Assistant Professor*

*Dr. Jenny E. Dorrington -
Assistant Professor*

*Dr. Kenneth Yarnall -
Assistant Professor*

*Dr. Mark A. Townsend -
Professor*

*Dr. Michael D. Fry -
Professor*



Music

*Ms. Mary L. Lemons - Assistant
Professor*

*Mr. Jeffrey S. Snyder - Instructor;
Assistant Director of Music
Recording Technology*

*Dr. Shelly Moorman-Stahlman -
Assistant Professor; Co-Director of
Church Music Institute*

*Mr. Barry Hill - Director, Sound
Recording Technology; Assistant
Professor*

*Dr. Robert H. Hearson - Associate
Professor; Quartet/Die Posaunen;
Director, Music Camp*

*Mr. Phillip G. Morgan - Associate
Professor*

*Dr. Mark L. Mecham - Chair and
Professor*

Dr. Scott H. Eggert - Professor

*Mr. Thomas M. Strohmman -
Assistant Professor*



New Professors Comment on LVC and Its Students

The psychology department has added Assistant Professor Dr. Kerrie Laguna to its full-time teaching staff, and Dr. Jenny E. Dorrington and Dr. Patrick Brewer have joined the math department as full-time assistant professors.

Dr. Laguna said, regarding her new position, "This is an ideal job in a lot of ways - the students here, the location, LVC's reputation - everything fell into place." Dr. Dorrington was hoping to return to the East Coast to work at a "four-year, relatively small college," while Dr. Brewer would only apply at a "small liberal arts college in a rural setting," although he had no

specific area in mind. One of the most impressive characteristics about LVC that the new professors commented on was, according to Dr. Brewer, its "student-centered ideas." He continued by saying that the faculty members here "feel teaching undergraduates is important - that is a rare and wonderful attitude." He speaks from the experience he had attending larger universities where the students are not the school's top priority.

Dr. Dorrington also remarked that, "I find the students very willing to work here, which is a contrast to some of the other schools at which I've taught." She said that in the

future, after she gets to know her math students better, she would either like to teach a subject not in the regular curriculum or work with students doing individual research. Dr. Laguna said, "I'd like to get to know the students personally, not just as faces in the crowd." She has high expectations that she will be able to teach her students to "sort through all of the popular information related to psychology and have a sense of what is valuable and what is not. This is the theme that unites my teaching."

These new professors will certainly contribute greatly to LVC's success.

— Erin Rabuck

Psychology



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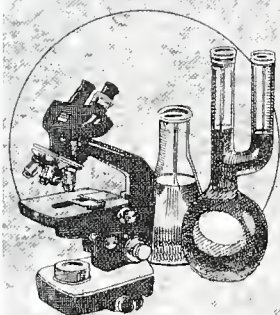
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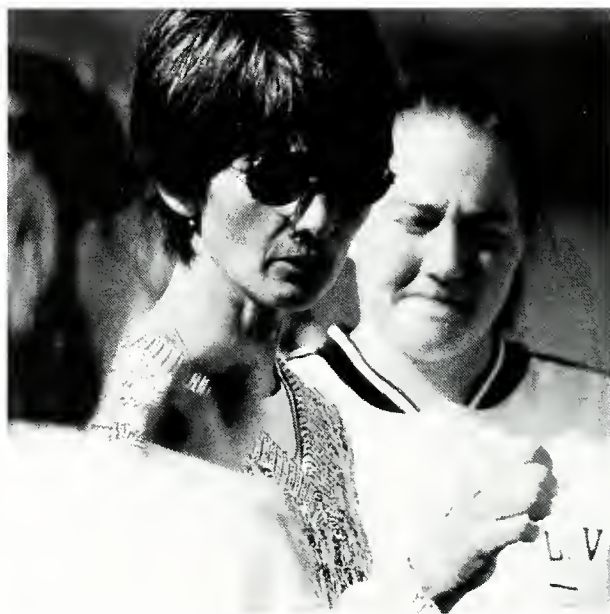
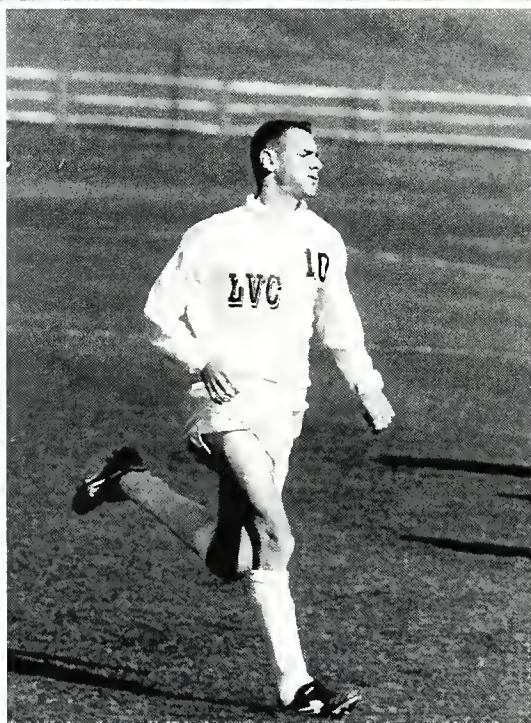
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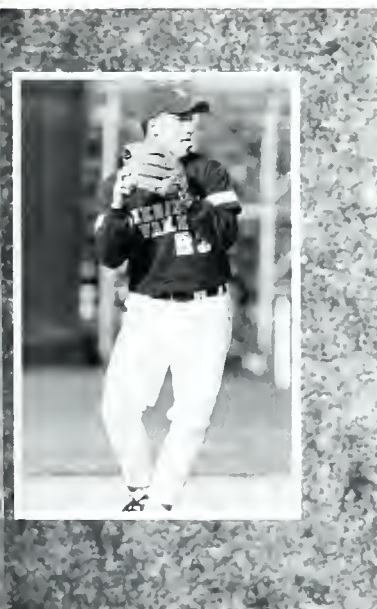


Athletics

You will never know the meaning of the word "teamwork" unless you attend an LVC athletic event. Once you cross the bridge to get to the William H. Arnold fields, you will see the very best in terms of athleticism, scholarship, and character. The school year of 1997-98 was no exception.

In field hockey, there were standouts such as senior Casey Iezzi and team, who were MAC champions; in basketball, there was Andy Panko and team, who were ECAC Division III Southern Regional champions. Each of the members of their respective teams throughout the year gave the team their all and made LVC proud. It is the hard work put forth by every LVC athlete and their teammates that consistently gives them the thrill of knowing that every effort was invested in their success.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



Lasting Impressions

Football

Dutchmen Look for a New Tradition

A new football season, new situations, and a new coaching staff may be the change that will give a boost to the Flying Dutchmen's 1997 strategy to succeed. Head coach Dave Murray and assistant coaches Mark Brezitsky, Michael Cerasuolo, Bert Conklin, Cary Moyer, Jason Pettice, and Matt Schell are working together with the nearly 80 member football team to make this season the start of a winning tradition.

Although there is "no magical solution to success, if we work hard everyday, we will get better everyday," said Murray. This hard work

is making the transition to a new year smooth for both the coaches and the players. Senior Win Heisey said that even though there has been little time, adjustments are happening. "It seems like things will work well," said Heisey. Murray echoed this statement by saying that it has taken time, but that the "team is working extremely hard. We have outstanding student athletes in the program which are enjoyable to coach."

"The intensity level is higher, and people are enjoying it more. There seems to be a new enthusiasm for the game," said Heisey.

— Ellen Gehr



Junior Randy Kostelac fights to run away from members of the opposing team.

Dutchmen players rush in to tackle their opponent and stop his advancement with the ball.





Students, parents, faculty members and alumni enjoy the football game during Homecoming Weekend.

Junior quarterback Ray McCarty concentrates on the play at hand.



Coach Murray reviews a play with his team during a timeout from the game.

After a successful turn in the game, Darry Yocum screams with excitement.

Cheerleading

Squad Members Work Hard to Get Audience Excited and Involved

When talking about teamwork, it is necessary to mention the cheerleaders because they are responsible for getting the crowd together in cheers and chants for both the football and basketball teams. Their positivity and encouragement during the athletic events entertains the crowd and motivates the team members to put forth their best effort. Although small in number, the fall and winter cheerleading squads definitely got crowds riled up, while working hard to improve their routines and stunts even more than before.

Under the leadership of senior

members such as Jason Lausch, Kim McCabe, Greg Wilson, and Cameron Manahan the team progressed steadily, game after game. Those seniors, along with all of the other members of the squad proved that cheerleading is most definitely a sport, deserving of recognition, particularly because of the quantity of time and energy it requires. Only one aspect of cheerleading is that original dance routines need to be designed, learned, practiced and then performed under the heat of the moment at events. Fortunately the cheerleaders have been successful at accomplishing their goals.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



During the Annual Homecoming Weekend celebration, the crowd watches both the football game and the cheerleaders.

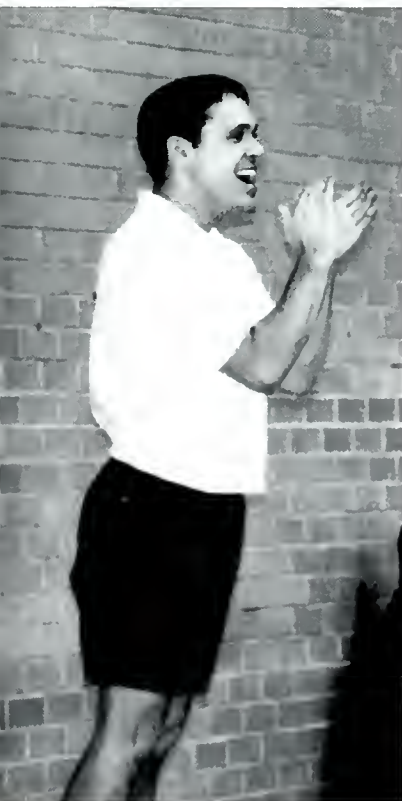


Members of the squad concentrate on the action of the game.



Kim McCabe, Jason Lausch and Lisa Becker cheer to the crowd, trying to get them interested in the action on the field.

Junior Joya Tobias waits for her cue to begin the chant.



During the Winter Season, Jason Lausch cheers at one of the basketball games in his fourth and final year on the squad.

The cheerleaders work hard to prove that their squad has improved throughout the year.

Field Hockey

LVC Field Hockey Team Enjoys Extremely Successful Season

The women of the Lebanon Valley Field Hockey team worked perfectly together in the 1997 season. They ended up with a 20-2 overall record. Due to the team's hard work and excellent sportsmanship, LVC qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships and, while there, advanced to the Final Four. This season was the finest in LVC athletic history, not only because of how far the school advanced within the division, but also because our campus was the home of the NCAA Final Four. Excited for the players, LVC students showed up in massive numbers to every game pos-

sible.

Throughout the season, the list of individual awards grew to over a page in length: captain Cori Nolen participated in the MAC commonwealth League All Star 1st team. One of the highlights of the season was when Casey Iezzi, forward, made it to the GTE Academic All-America College Division Women's Fall/Winter At-Large Team. Other senior contributors were captains Tanya Sangrey and Erin Schmid, both leaders in goals and assists. Becky Elliot and Joanna Bates were also recognized as distinguished athletes.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



Senior forward Casey Iezzi watches the action, hoping to take control of the ball.

Alicia Fioravanti, also a forward, scrambles to keep the ball away from the opposition.



Team captain Erin Schmid prepares to pass to a teammate.

In one of her last LVC games, senior and co-captain, Tanya Sangrey puts the ball back into play.



Cori Nolen concentrates on carrying out the play at hand.

After winning the game, Becky Elliot and other members of the team congratulate each other.

Volleyball

Lady Dutchmen Make it to Semi-Finals in Women's Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday, September 20, 1997, over fifty ladies gathered together in Lynch Gymnasium to participate in the fifth annual Flying Dutchmen Volleyball Tournament. The participating teams included Delaware Valley College, King's College and Ursinus College among others. LVC played exceptionally well in the tournament, making it to the semi-finals. Coach Wayne Perry was pleased with his team. He said, "We played ten games. Six of them we played very well, and four of them we just couldn't get through." Coach Perry felt that the team had a good defense, and good serving.

What he feels the team needs to work on is passing the ball.

LVC's first preliminary game was against St. Mary's College. They were able to defeat SMC in the 1st game, but lost the 2nd and 3rd games.

Eventually, LVC advanced to the semi-finals to play DVC. In the first game, in spite of the hard work of sophomore center Greta Paucek, LVC lost with a score of 15-7. LVC started the 2nd game with power, taking a 5-0 lead, including an ace by center, freshman Allison Kabat. Despite great defense, DVC was able to win with a score of 15-11.

— Vincent D'Aniello



Coach Perry checks the score of the game being played on the court.

Sophomore Melissa Smith jumps up to spike the ball, hoping to score a point.





In the midst of the game, Amy Reese pushes herself to control the ball.

Greta Paucek sets the ball for her teammates.



Face to face with an opponent, Melissa Smith tries to keep the ball from the other team.

Amy Seker prepares to serve the ball.

Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer Team Victorious During Family Weekend

On the Saturday of Family Weekend, the Lebanon Valley College Men's Soccer team defeated King's College 2-1. Despite the victory, head coach Mark Pulisic was very disappointed in the team. He feels that LVC is a much better team than KC's, and the game should have been better than a 2-1 victory. "KC should not have been in the game," he said. Coach Pulisic felt that the problem with the team was keeping a good performance throughout the game.

The game began with an even match up. Both teams took turns attempting to mount an offense,

and the respective team would successfully defend. Some good offensive attempts were executed by LVC players such as defender, sophomore Adam Johnston, and midfielder, junior Cory Thornton. Finally, team captain Chris Hartman scored a goal, assisted by defender Larry Larthey Jr. With 7:19 left in the half, he scored another goal, this time assisted by Johnston. After the half, LVC had 17 shots on goal, and KC had only 2. Although KC tested LVC's defense, LVC did a good job defending including some good defensive maneuvering by players like Nathan Wade.

— Vincent D'Aniello



Midfielder Jason Piazza runs quickly to maintain control of the ball.

Adam Johnston, a sophomore, prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.





In his final year at LVC, forward Steve Raab works hard to bring success to Lebanon Valley's team.

Newcomer, Eric Gervase is one of many freshman who contributes greatly to the team.



Co-Captain Chris Hartman stretches to maintain control of the ball.

Cory Thornton watches closely to see where the ball will land.

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer Team Falls to Susquehanna University

On Saturday, October 4th, the Lebanon Valley College Women's Soccer team lost their MAC Commonwealth League match to Susquehanna University at a score of 16-1. The team has yet to win a league game and their overall record is 2-7.

The game began with both teams alternating on offense, with the respective team defending, until finally Susquehanna managed to get one past LVC's defense. After the score, Susquehanna played strong defense, keeping LVC from getting near the goal. After Susquehanna's second goal, LVC continued to have

difficulty getting past the defense. Some good attempts were made, however, by players such as midfielder, senior captain Christina Henise.

In the beginning of the second half, LVC played more aggressively. They played good defense, and were able to mount a more powerful offense over SU. Finally, with 32:38 left in the half, back, freshman Michelle Hartman put the ball in the goal, making the score 3-1.

It was not a terrible day for goalkeeper Michele Weber. Despite the six goals that got by her, 22 of them did not.

— Vincent D'Aniello



Danica Brown pushes the ball closer and closer to the goal.

Senior midfielder Michelle Luecker throws the ball back into play.





Serenity Roos attempts to get the ball past a member of the opposite team.

Senior Chrissy Henise stops the ball and skillfully reverses its direction.



Talitha Meyer tries to guess how close to her the ball will be when it lands.

Senior forward Jeanette Tobin runs after the ball to maintain control.

Cross Country

Team Hosts LVC Invitational

Fort Indiantown Gap — Warm temperatures and sunny skies set the stage for the LVC cross country teams' one and only home meet of the year - the Lebanon Valley College Invitational, held Saturday, September 13, at Memorial Lake State Park.

Both women's and men's teams placed fourteenth teamwise, the women competing against 24 schools, the men, 25. The College of New Jersey claimed both team titles.

Leading the charge for the Lady Flying Dutchmen was fresh-

man Melissa Black, who completed the 3.1 mile course in 21:42, good for an impressive 40th place finish.

Another freshman, James Mentzer, led the way for the men's squad, covering the 5-mile course in 28:44, 49th out of 246 total runners. Sophomore Pete Lobianco came through with a 54th place finish.

"I felt good; there were a lot of people, but it's a nice course, running over the dam and everything. It's a tough course, but it was a great day," said Mentzer.

— Braden Snyder



Freshman Anna Malocu runs in one of her first collegiate invationals.



Members of the Men's Cross Country Team prepare to begin their run.

Norton finishes 66th at the LVC Invitational.



Junior Cindy Perroth warms up before the race begins.

At the LVC Invitational, senior Jason Badman finishes 202nd with a time of 34:23.



Junior Karlin Schroeder concentrates on her next shot.

Misty Piersol prepares to return the ball.



In one of her last matches, senior Melissa Fritz follows through and waits for the return. Schroeder jumps to make a shot.

Women's Tennis

Team of Six Works to Improve Attendance

The lady dutchmen look for team support, reliability and availability for all the matches this season, as they have come into it with only six players on the roster. With six singles and three doubles that means a "no-show" equals a forfeit loss.

However, for the first three matches of the season, the girls all attended, and the results weren't bad at all. The lady dutchmen are 0-3, but with losses against well respected teams, including a tight 5-4 loss against King's College. The rest of the season should fare much better.

Coach Myers said, "Well, this season shouldn't be too bad, as long as our players can make it to every match. Actually, we improved over last season, despite the shortage of players this year."

The lady dutchmen singles line-up consists of Misty Piersol at the #1 position, Karlin Schroeder at #2, Melissa Fritz at #3, Stacey Helhowski at #4, Brandie May at #5 and Tara Casimiro rounding up the line-up at #6. With only six players, the idea of "team concept" should play an important role with the team this season.

— Christopher Dean

Men's Basketball

Dutchmen Overpower Number Six Ranked Wilkes University

After an up and down week featuring two wins in four tries, the men's basketball team took their frustrations out on February 9th on the sixth ranked team in the nation, Wilkes University, winning 104-78.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen were All-American Andy Panko and inside force Dan Pfeil, Panko led all scorers with 25 points and added 10 rebounds, while Pfeil contributed 12 points and grabbed a game high 11 rebounds.

What made this blowout possible, though, was a total team effort. Keith Phoebus and Joe Terch con-

tributed 18 and 12 points, respectively. Steve Horst and Ross Young also added 7 points apiece, and Jason Vogtman hit the Colonials up for 9 points.

After a rocky week on the road, with losses at Moravian and FDU-Madison, the Dutchmen were happy to be back in the friendly confines of Lynch Gymnasium. Even with the rough week, the Dutchmen still hold a one game lead in the Commonwealth League of the MAC.

Also, Panko was named to the ECAC honor roll for the week of February 3rd in the Metro region.

— Eric White & Ray McCarty



Sophomore center Dan Pfeil searches for a teammate to pass the ball to.

As his opponent tries to take possession of the ball, Andy Panko prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate.





Joe Terch prepares to block a shot from Messiah.

Junior Dan Strobeck dribbles the ball down the court, hoping to score points for LVC.



Mark Wisler watches the action, waiting for his chance to join in.

Sophomore Keith Phoebus looks for an opening, so he can pass the ball and set up a shot.

Women's Basketball

Women Follow in Men's Footsteps, Ending Fourth in MAC

The Lady Dutchmen closed out the regular season with a bang - winning three games straight, and also ended the MAC season tied with Moravian College for 4th place. The team's 16-7 record is believed to be the best ever in school history.

When looking at the table of results that the Lady Dutchmen have achieved, outstanding players were fourth year players and seniors Kathy Ziga and Tricia Rudis, Ziga being the high scorer in about seventy percent of the games played. Also, Rudis was the leading rebounder with 8.2 rebounds per

game. Chrissy Henise was the top player in assists throughout almost eighty percent of the games. Melissa Brecht, Henise, Serenity Roos, and Ziga were all named the the MAC Winter All-American Team.

Peg Kauffman, the team's coach in her fifth year, led these girls to a record-setting season. Kauffman, along with her three senior captains, Chrissy Henise, Tricia Rudis, and Kathy Ziga, who were each in their fourth and final on the Lebanon Valley team, brought in a 14-7 overall record for the season and a 6-6 Leagues record, for the women's basketball program.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



While running past obstacles on the court, Serenity Roos manages to maintain control of the ball.

Senior co-captain Kathy Ziga surveys her position and prepares to take a shot.





Tricia Rudis tries to fight her way out of a mob of opposing players.

Senior Chrissy Henise dodges Messiah's players, and makes a move toward the basket.



Serenity runs neck and neck with the other team, to take possession of the ball.

As fans look on, Kathy Ziga runs through her options about what move to make next.

Swimming

Swim Team Works Hard to Improve Skills Throughout the Season

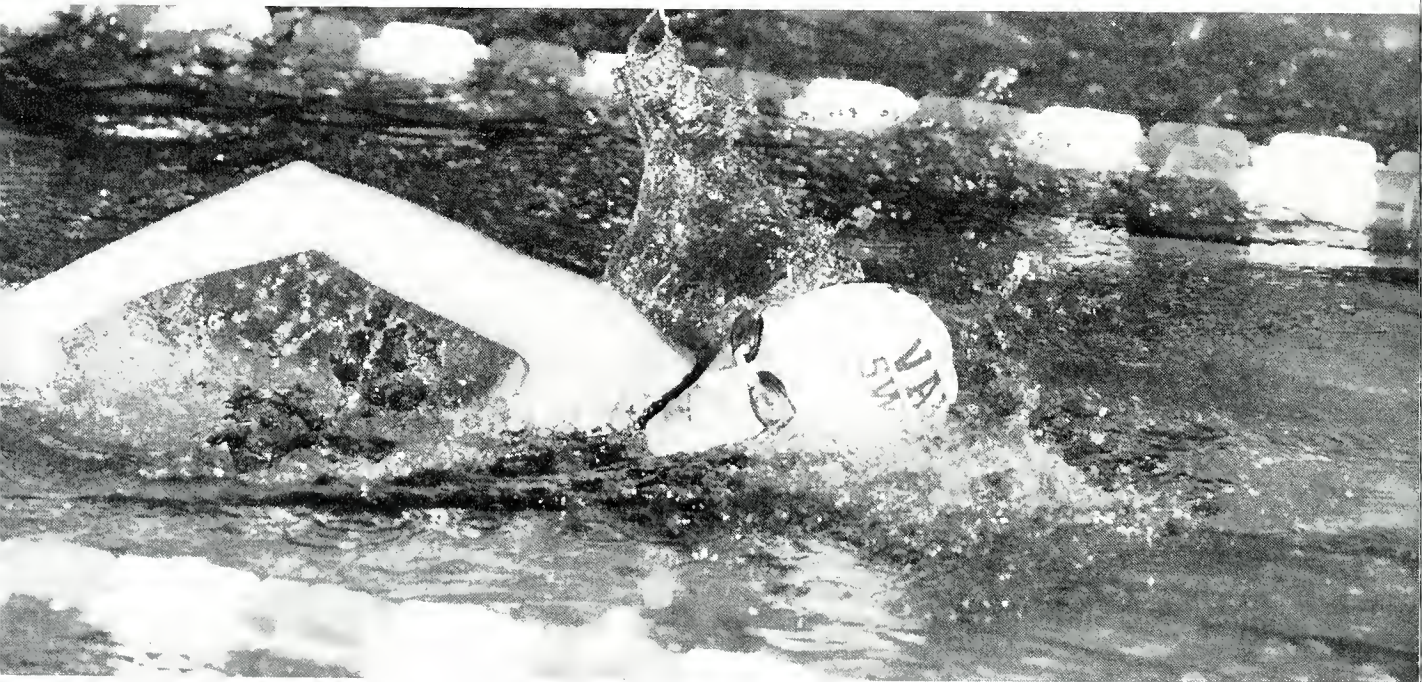
Lebanon Valley's swim team once again met the challenges of two very competitive teams this week. Their first, at home, was against Drew University. In the face of the opposing team's immature antics, the Dutchmen stayed strong and although they did not win in the meet, won in maturity.

The men's team kept up with Drew fairly well but in the end came out with a score of 34 to Drew's 77. Highlights include Damon Davis coming in second in the fifty meter freestyle with a time of 27.88. This time ensured him a place in MAC's.

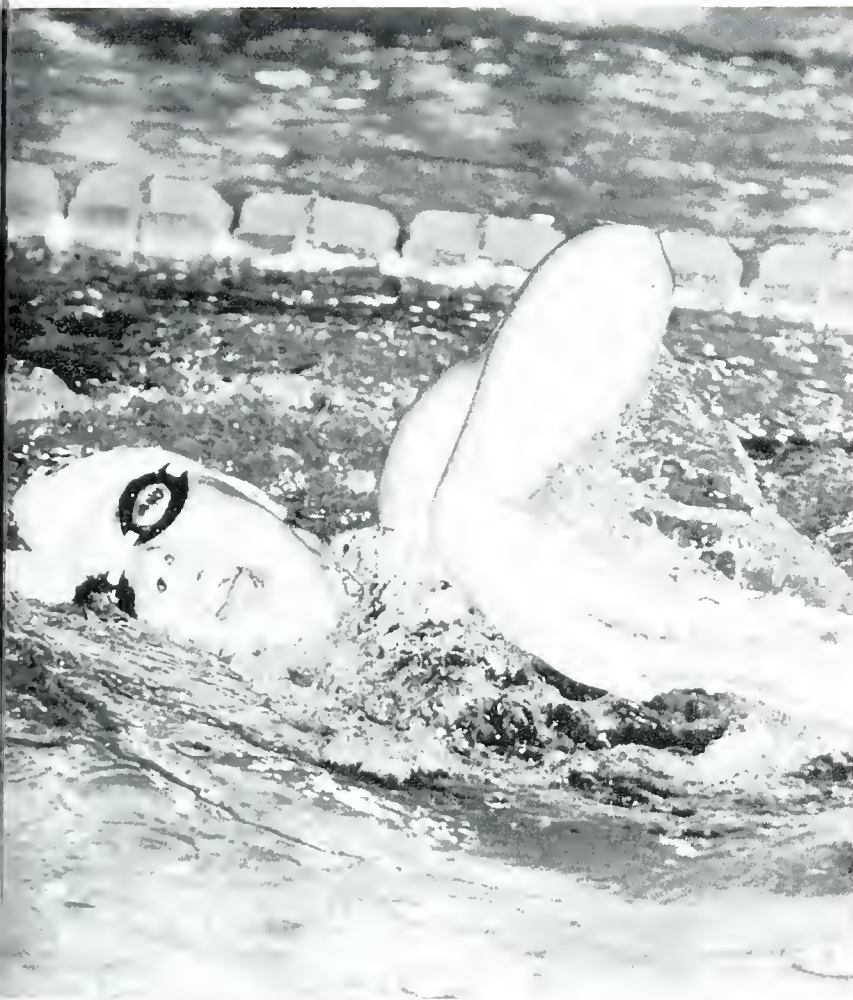
Keeping up with the men, the women remained strong but lost with a score of 63 to Drew women's 104. Leading the fight with third place finishes were Katie Riddle in the 50 meter freestyle; Shannon Feather in the 200 meter individual medley, also qualifying for MAC's; Kris Haines in the 100 meter backstroke; and the relay team of Katie Riddle, Janel Dennis, Kris Haines and Jessica Kindt.

The Dutchmen also went away to Widener University, where the men scored 12 against Widener's 106 points, and where the women unfortunately lost 29-107.

— Tracie Miller

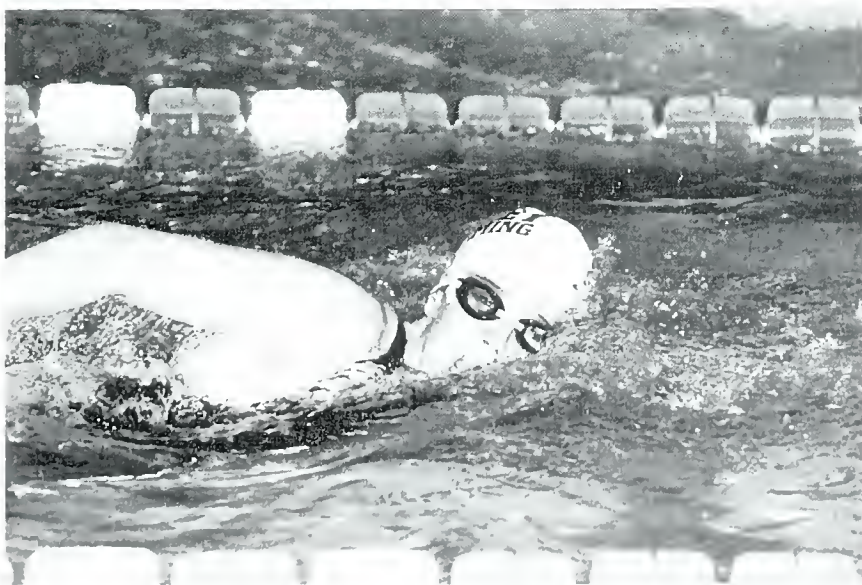


Sophomore swimmer Kristina Haines tries to overcome her opponents the race and win the freestyle event in order to secure points for LVC



In her second year on the women's swimming team, Kara Nagurny works to increase her speed in the water.

Daria Kovarikova and Kara Nagurny watch their teammates and congratulate their success.



In practice, Carrie Clinton works hard to improve her skill and concentration.

Later, Carrie relaxes by the poolside.

Wrestling

Dutchmen's Loss Against Elizabethtown College Upsets Season

The Lebanon Valley College wrestling team traveled to King's College on Saturday, February 7th, for a tri-meet which also included nationally ranked Elizabethtown College. Unfortunately, the team suffered two losses, losing 40-8 to King's and 42-15 to Elizabethtown. The lone bright spots were the performances of Ted Kemmerling and Kris Bailey, who each went 2-0 on the day.

Against Elizabethtown, Kemmerling and Bailey each received forfeits. The other Dutchmen points came courtesy of Louis Chandler, who decisioned Rich Buchwald 9-4

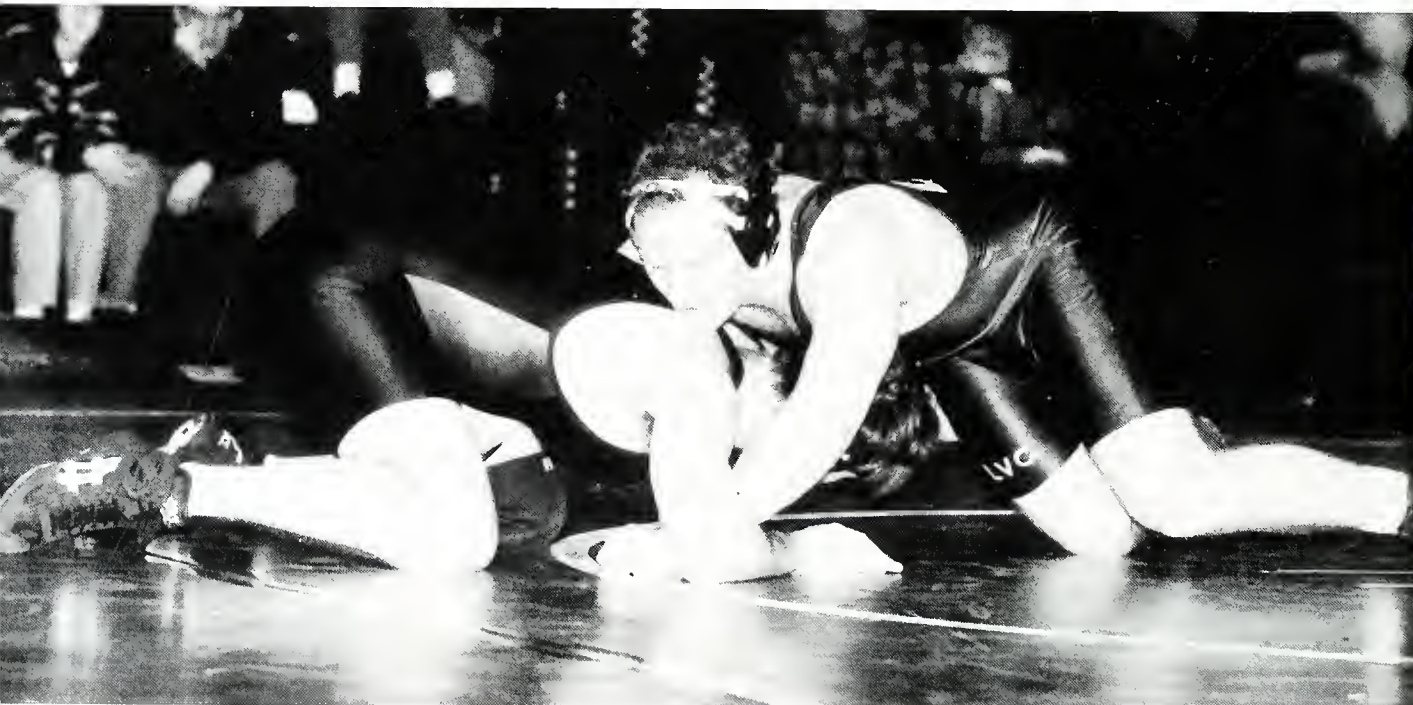
at 124.

Against the hosts, Kemmerling gained a 27-11 technical fall win over Alan Mosca at 150 pounds. Bailey picked up an 8-2 decision of Liam Kingdon at 167.

Earlier in the week, the Dutchmen hosted Gettysburg College in a non-conference meet and came up on the losing end again by the score of 43-6. Again Kemmerling won his match, but he was given his stiffest test of the season, downing Chris Beck 10-8.

With three losses the Dutchmen finished the regular season with a record of 2-13.

— Kirk Yagel



Senior Joseph Howe works hard to pin his opponent in one of his last Lebanon Valley wrestling matches.



Each year, the members of the wrestling team work hard to improve their skills.

Larry Larthey applies the skills he learned in practice to the match at hand



Joe Howe skillfully takes the upper hand in his fight to win.

After a long match, the referee finally raises Howe's arm in victory.

Baseball

LVC Baseball Improves from 1997; Seniors Shine Throughout Season

The Flying Dutchmen closed out their 1998 campaign with three more wins than in 1997, making head coach John Gergle proud of his fourth season with the team. His two assistant coaches, John Gabriel and Joseph Yacklovich contributed advice and leadership to the team as well.

Senior Jon Fetterman was captain of the squad this year and had one of the highest batting averages. Another senior, Doug Speelman, was a perfect 3-3 at the plate this season, giving him the highest batting average of his career.

Once again, the team also trav-

eled out of state during break for spring training. This year, the trip was made to Florida, where the Flying Dutchmen had the opportunity to play against teams such as, Christopher Newport, Loras College, Northwood University and the College of West Palm Beach.

Overall, the club came in with a successful 10-18 record for the season, and an 8-6 MAC Commonwealth League record, playing against schools including Millersville, Juniata, York, Alvernia, and Gettysburg. Lebanon Valley finished third in the MAC, five spots higher than expected for this year.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



Junior Greg Steckbeck jumps on the base after a successful hit.

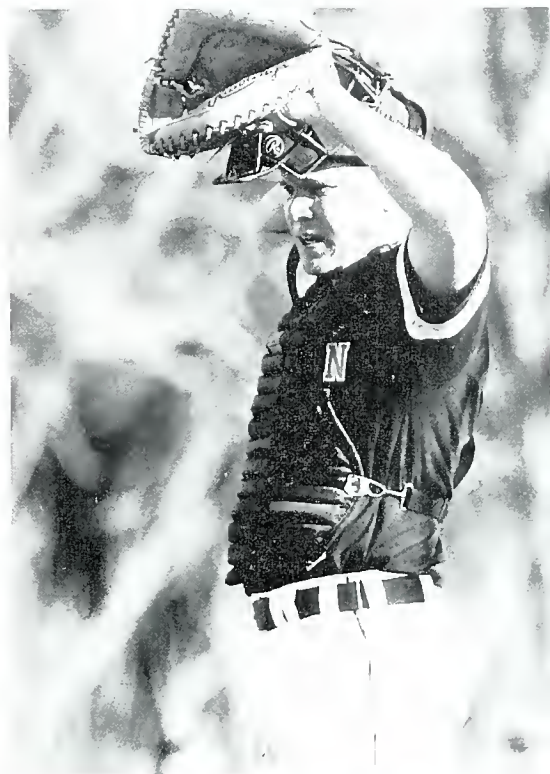
Hoping to strike out the batter, pitcher Doug Speelman winds up to release the ball.





The players gather on the pitcher's mound to discuss their next strategy.

Catcher Mike Kocher puts on his equipment and prepares to go back into the game.



Senior Justin Foura follows through and watches his hit before beginning to run.

Jon Fetterman moves quickly to trap the ball before it passes him and travels to the outfield.

Softball

Women of Softball Team Complete Best Season in Lebanon Valley History

The final game of the season versus Moravian proved to be a tough one for the Flying Dutchmen, but Lebanon Valley held together and completed the season with an 18-20 overall record and a 6-8 MAC Commonwealth League record. Even before their last game, the team had already won five more games than any other team in school history.

Freshman Jessica Landis came off the season with the highest batting average but she was not that far ahead of senior members Christina Henise, co-captain and Jeanette Tobin, both with high batting aver-

ages. Pitcher, co-captain, and sophomore Amy Zellers was a highlight of the season, as well, having the lowest ERA.

Although the team will lose two top players, seniors Chrissy Henise and JEanette Tobin, the coaching staff and the players look forward to having an even more successful season in 1999. They hope to build a tradition of improvement, going from a record of 13-14-1 in the 1997 season, to the current record, to one even more impressive.

The team also traveled over spring break, and played against teams from schools such as LaSalle. — Joshua N. Lindeman



Senior Chrissy Henise and her fellow teammates prepare to take their positions in the outfield.



Amy Zellers winds up for the pitch.



While at second base, Angel Galloway retrieves the ball and prepares to throw it in.

Serenity Roos prepares to trap the ball before it passes her.



Freshman player, Brandie May fields the ball in one of her first collegiate games.

Short stop Kelly Pannebecker passes the ball hoping that the runner will be tagged out.

Track and Field

LVC Teams to Compete at MAC's

The LVC track teams, armed with four NCAA Division III national qualifiers, will make another run for the MAC team championships on Friday May 1st and Saturday, May 2nd at Widener University.

The fight for the gold should be a nip and tuck battle on the men's side. The Flying Dutchmen appear to be in a position to win their first MAC track and field title ever, after back-to-back victories over rival Susquehanna. After edging them out by seven points at the Dutchmen Invitational on April 4, the Dutchmen then went on to squeak by the Crusaders by one

point 123-122, in winning the Messiah Invitational.

Senior Tony Bernarduci returns to defend his MAC title in the javelin. The three time national qualifier is ranked second in the javelin in Division III.

The women's squad will be in the hunt of the team title as well. The team will be fronted by sophomore Ann Musser, who placed first in both the shot put and discus throws at last year's outdoor MAC meet, and won her second MAC indoor title in the shot put this winter. The two-time All-American is ranked fifth in Division III in the discus and eighth in the shot put.

— Braden Snyder



Sophomore Ann Musser winds up for a throw.



Rick Hopf attempts to clear 6'9" in the high jump.



Senior Dan Palopoli paces himself during a distance race.

James Unger pushes himself to complete a successful jump.



Freshman Kelly Ulrich tries to regain her breath after a long run.

In one of his last meets, Tony Bernarduci prepares to throw the javelin.

Men's Tennis

LVC Tennis Team Finishes 11-17

The LVC Men's Tennis team did something this year in league play that they haven't done in a long time. They lost. It took three gruelling seasons, but Albright, Messiah, and Elizabethtown finally exorcised the demons and exacted revenge on the LVC squad.

Despite losing their first match to Moravian in 1995, the men's tennis team rebounded to win their last five matches of the season. They continued their inner-league dominance all of last year as well, destroying their oppo-

nents and finishing undefeated, 6-0. This year, such luck was no on LVC's side.

After starting the season 2-0, with wins against Moravian and Widener, the men's tennis team ventured into uncharted territory, keeping a 130 game inner-league win streak intact. Unfortunately for LVC, losses to Albright and Messiah, toward the latter part of the season, sealed the team's fate. The team ended at 3-3 in the league on the season.

— Christopher Dean



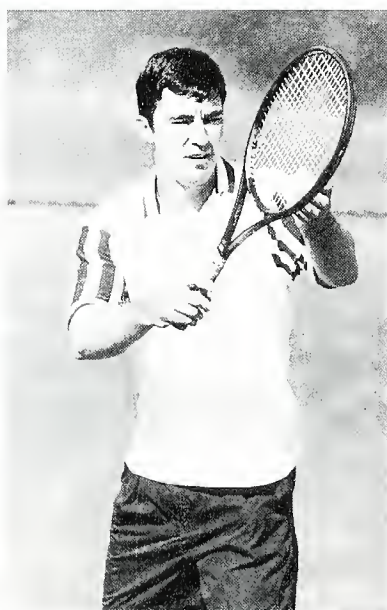
Senior Sean Quinn follows through after returning the ball.



Dave Ferrari looks up to a high ball, and prepares to send it back to his opponent.



Brock Ford pushes himself to earn points during his match.



Quinn takes a few practice swings before he begins.

Josh Shellenberger opens the match by preparing to serve the ball.



Golf

1998 Team Breaks Records in MAC Competition

Coming off an overall record of 7-7 in the regular season and 3-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League, the 1998 Golf team was ranked in 3rd place (missing 2nd place by only 5 strokes) in the MAC Championships. This LVC's highest finish ever in the MAC Championships and 8 places better than last season's 11th place final result.

LVC senior Mike Uhler was 10th overall in the

MAC Championships, earning himself a top 10 medal. Uhler had one of the lowest rounds in the regular season, too. Also receiving a MAC medal was freshman member John Brennan who finished the regular season with the lowest average game. LVC says goodbye to six senior members of the team, but the 1999 season is just around the corner ready for new faces and another great performance.

— Joshua N. Lindeman



Jeff Kashiwagi concentrates on the lining himself up perfectly.

Dan Brickley makes his way through the course.

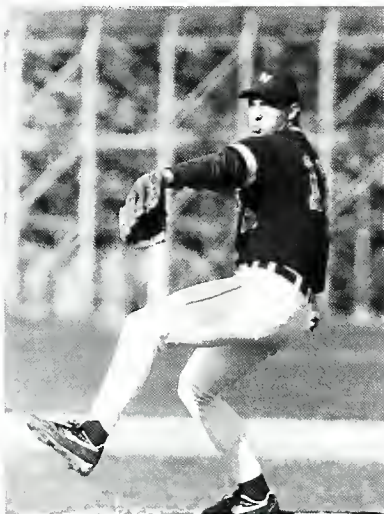
Feature Athletes

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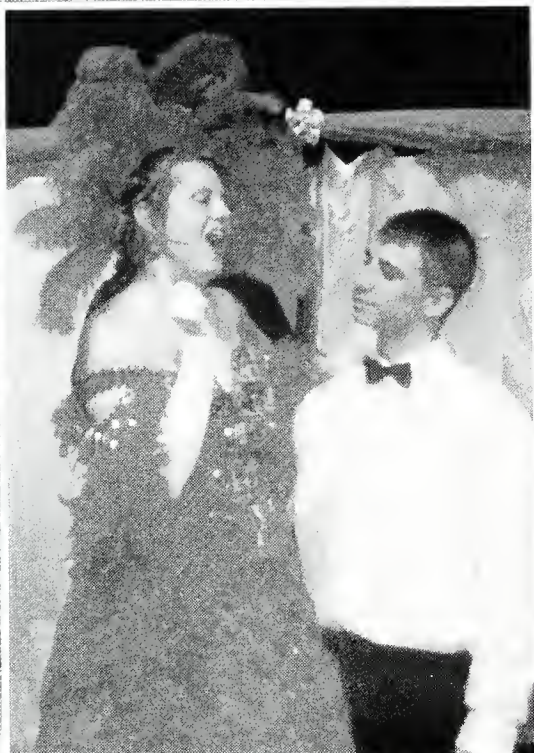
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Robert Ford
Cherie Forry
Justin Foura
Mike Frentz
Melissa Fritz
Patrick Groft
Christopher Hartman
Edwin Heisey
Lynne Heisey
Chrissy Henise

Robert Horn
Rick Hornberger
Joe Howe
Wei-Kai Huang
Casey Iezzi
Shannon Jarmol
Wayne Knaub
Daria Kovarikova
Eric Kurtz
Jason Lausch
Stacy Lavin
Michelle Luecker
Cameron Manahan
Salim Mancho
Kim McCabe
Cori Nolen
Jocelyn Norton
Dan Palopoli
Joe Pearson
Jerry Pfarr
Steve Raab
Laura Robinson

Thea Roomet
Tricia Rudis
Tanya Sangrey
Erin Schmid
John Schmidt
Jeff Sherk
Dave Smith
Jennifer Smith
Doug Speelman
Dave Staub
Anthony Thoman
Jeanette Tobin
Jake Tshudy
Mike Uhler
James Unger
Wendy Warner
Greg Wilson
Mark Wisler
Gentarro Yui
Kathy Ziga
Kelly Zimmerman







Organizations

From the beginning of the academic year at the Activities Fair to the very end of the year at the annual Spring Arts Festival and Alumni Weekend, Lebanon Valley College's organizations keep busy planning activities and events. Then entire student body is welcome to become involved and there is an organization to interest everyone, ranging from service fraternities like Alpha Phi Omega to religious groups such as PROJECT.

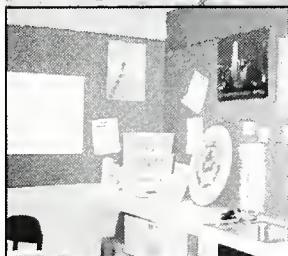
The majority of the campus activities are planned and carried out by LVC's organizations and provide entertainment and education for the students and faculty alike. The dedication and creativity of each member leads to the success of each organization and its endeavors, which usually leaves a lasting impression in the minds of the students.

— Julie Repman



Lasting Impressions

Quittapahilla



The yearbook office not only serves as a meeting place but also as the home of copies of nearly every LVC yearbook published from 1900 to the present day.



Greenblotter Literary Society



La Vie Collegienne



"La Vie"



WLVC



WLVC DJ Christopher Albright discusses the most recent Lebanon Valley baseball game on the air.

Spring Arts Committee



Programming Board

Programming Board Attends Conference in Syracuse

On the weekend of October 23rd-26th, six LVC students accompanied by Jennifer Evans and Dave Newell were thoroughly entertained and educated at the *Stardate '97* conference in Syracuse, New York.

At this conference, representatives from other colleges and universities participated in various programming workshops and spent their time being critics to a line-up of comedians, Coffeehouse singers, speakers, and various bands.

The weekend provided suggestions for campus programs that seem to be failing or never getting off the ground. Chairperson of the Programming Board, Amanda Lee said that she wants people to know that she is in the process of organizing the ideas that she learned in one of the

educational workshops offered.

An important phase in the search for the best comedians, singers, speakers, and bands includes narrowing down the field of performers in terms of economics. Since the majority of the programs range from \$1,200 to \$1,500, many times it is nearly impossible to get all the best acts for our budget. Lee commented, "I was very excited to see the interest of the other five students and two faculty who accompanied me on this trip. I hope that this kind of enthusiasm continues in the future."

The conference offered the LVC representatives a chance to see what is out there and discuss the ways these programs can be successfully incorporated into the campus calendar.

— Kate Clark



Class Officers



Class of 1998

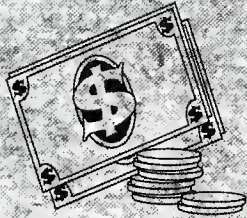


Class of 2001



Class of 2000

Accounting Club



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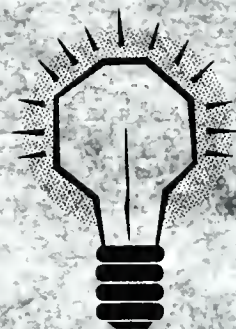


PBL member Cindy Miller recruits new members at the Activities Fair.

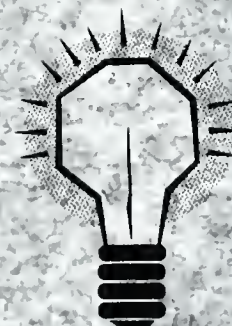
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Math Club



Chemistry Club



Biology Club



Early on Spring Arts Saturday, Tracie Gilpin sets up and organizes the Goldfish table for the Biology Club.

Beta Beta Beta



BBB

Psychology Club



Psi Chi



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Student Pennsylvania State Education Association

SPSEA



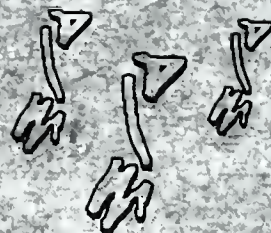
Music Educators National Conference

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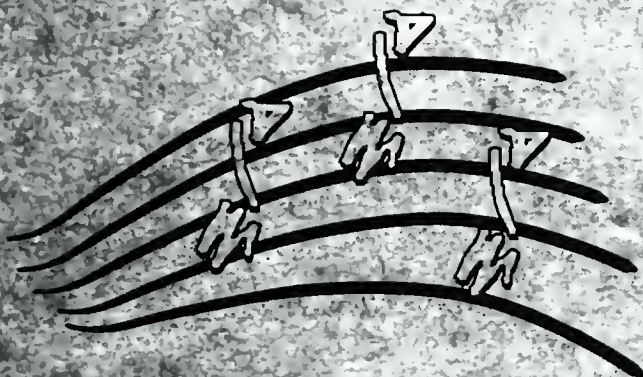




Sigma Alpha Iota



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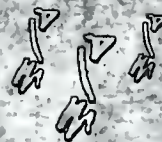


Sinfonians warm up the grill for their annual hamburger and cheeseburger sale during Spring Arts Weekend.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



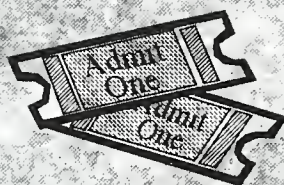
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Wig & Buckle Theater Society

1998 Productions:

"Steel Magnolias"
"Hello, Dolly!"
&
"Jake's Women"



Alpha Psi Omega

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Alpha Phi Omega



APO



LVC Alumni visit the APO table, manned by Jon Pentecost.

AΦΩ

Habitat for Humanity

Group of Students Plans Second Trip to Circleville

A group of 45 LVC students are planning to take a trip to Circleville, West Virginia to build houses as a part of Habitat for Humanity. This year marks the second year that a group from LVC worked at the Habitat site in Circleville.

Elspeth Shumway is organizing the trip this year and said that they are going to Circleville because "it is one of the poorest and most depressed areas in West Virginia." She also added that "about half of the houses in Circleville don't have electricity or running water." While the group is there, they will be helping with the building and renovation of houses. Some of the houses have been started, while others just need some finishing touches. The group will be assisted by 10-12 plumbers,



electricians and other experts who will be there for assistance.

Sophomore Kate Laepple went to Circleville last year and said the experience was "really uplifting because you were helping someone else who never had a house before get their first home." She also added that some of the people for whom the group built houses for were living in trailers or their houses were destroyed and she commented that it was a good feeling to watch the families get their own house.

In addition to the Circleville trip, the group also travels to Harrisburg on the second Saturday of every month, where they mostly work on renovating houses.

— Lynne Heisey

Council of Religious Organizations



ΔTX

Delta Tau Chi



Jeff Brenneman enjoys himself, while fellow senior members, Joel Lefferts and Kim Weitzel make sure that the Delta Tau Chi fundraiser runs smoothly.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



FCA

He Is Savior

H.I.S.

HIS Celebrates Contemporary Christian Sounds

Every Thursday night a group of eight students meets for dinner at Mund College Center to discuss the business aspects of their band, "He Is Savior," better known as H.I.S. This contemporary Christian band's mission for over fifteen years has been to lift up the name of the Lord Jesus through song. The group keeps this theme in mind when they select their musical programs. Their musical sets usually consists of a variety of praise songs with both fast and slow tempos.

H.I.S.'s concert tour is compiled of many performances at various churches as well as at LVC's Spring Arts celebration.

Besides diverse music, there is also a variety of musicians, each whom offers his or her own unique

styles. Jared Spidel, the band's president, also displays his musical ability on stage as the bassist while Matt Stone plays the guitar. Doug Calaman can also be heard pounding on the drums when he is not busy coordinating the show as the music director.

Sitting off on the wing is Hilary McLaughlin, the pianist, who plays the sweet melodies for the three singers: Heather Strunk (alto), Ken Horst (bass) and Trent Hollinger (tenor).

H.I.S. is not a band about profit. "It's all bout showing people that praising God can be a lot of fun,"

explained Strunk. "My spiritual gift is in music, and I want to share it with others by spreading the word of God," said McLaughlin.

— Kelly Sonon



Praise Him with Dance

PHD



PROJECT



Rainbow Troupe



The members of Rainbow Troupe play an integral role in the events of Children's Day.

Juggling Club



Lynn Crumbling, Jon Pentecost and Matt Grzywacz demonstrate their juggling abilities, hoping to interest prospective members.





Music

Even before the fall semester begins each year, the Marching Band begins rehearsing for their upcoming season. Their performance at the first football game marks the start of the year for Lebanon Valley's Music Department. The various ensembles, comprised of both music and non-music majors rehearse during scheduled times to prepare for their recitals that occur throughout the year.

Concerts such as Christmas at the Valley, Symphonic Band and Symphonic Orchestra attract not only students but also community members. At these performances, the professional sounds and attitudes of the musicians both entertain and educate the audiences who are attending the recitals, and manage to satisfy the musical tastes of every one of the listeners.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Lasting Impressions

Small Jazz Ensemble



Jazz Band and Jazz Lab



The LVC Jazz Band, pictured here, performs on a Jazz Tour that is planned once a year. With the Jazz Lab, they perform in an annual concert and at various other LVC functions, such as Spring Arts.

Brass Quintets I, II, and III



I



II



III

Low Brass Ensemble



Quartet/Die Posaunen



Trumpet Ensemble



Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble



Music Department Recitals

Students Bring Quality Entertainment to Campus

Blair Music Center is famous for the events it offers throughout the semester. During recital evenings, it is not uncommon to see the music halls packed. Students and faculty agree that these recitals are a success.

According to Dr. Mecham, there are several layers of recitals that students perform, including campus recitals, public recitals, or half or full recitals. All music majors must perform in at least one campus recital. Professors nominate students for half and full recitals. They meet in the spring to formulate a schedule of

who will be performing for the following semester. The half recitals run for 30 minutes and the full recitals run for an hour. The credit a student gets for participating in one of the recitals goes toward private lessons.

In the past, the recitals have been known to perform for larger than expected audiences. "I think the audiences are good," Dr. Mecham commented. "The advertising is good. We get coverage in the *Courier*, *La Vie*, and also in the local newspapers. There is also a marquee up in Blair where students can see up to two months of events posted."

Students have different reactions to the crowds. "There are a lot of campus recitals going on. Guests are minimal, though," Hilary McLaughlin, a music major, responded.

Opinions regarding the numbers attending depend on how the performers are feeling during the day of the recital. "Most of the crowds are music majors, which is good when people get nervous, however, at some of the larger events we have a pretty good crowd," Amy Vituszynski, also a music major, replied.

— Melanie Zartman

College Choir



College Choir Director, Victoria Rose, takes some time review the events of the past year with her students.

Concert Choir



In Miller Chapel, Dr. Mecham begins rehearsal with vocal warm-ups.

Concert Choir Tour

Choir's Talent Entertains Audiences in Five Cities

From the 27th to the 31st of March, the members of the LVC Concert Choir traveled to five cities on the annual choir tour. Following their successful Home Concert, given only a week earlier, the group visited churches in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Pennsylvania to perform their vocal selections.

Along the way, the musicians

had the opportunity to visit Centennial Olympic Park and other sites in Atlanta, Georgia, as well as the beautiful and historic Colonial Williamsburg. A highlight of the tour was the chance to perform in a candlelit service in the Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg.

On two occasions, the students were lodged with host families, many of which took the time to

introduce their guests to both the culture and the sights in the area.

The music performed ranged from Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, to English folk songs such as *Down Among the Dead Men*. The selections and the students were extremely well received by the audiences, making the concert tour a great success.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Alto Michelle Kercher takes a few moments to relax while the risers and instruments are being set up.



Seniors Artie Vespignani and Brooke Anderson get swept up in the history of Colonial Williamsburg.



Amy Schimpf and Kate Wilson enjoy the playground equipment during a stop in Aiken, South Carolina.



The Bruton Parish Church, located in Williamsburg Virginia, is one of many historical landmarks the the choir visited while on tour.

Clarinet Choir



Tom Strohman works closely with the group as they prepare for the "Evening of Woodwinds" recital scheduled to take place later that evening.



Flute Ensemble



Music Recording Technology Department

Music Recording Technology Department Makes Advancements and Increases Opportunities for Students

The Music Technology Program has made revisions which will soon have LVC taking its place in the music industry with such well known school as Berklee School of Music.

Over the past five years Mr. Barry Hill, Director of the Music Technology program has built this program up to the level it is at today. According to Mr. Hill, the main idea behind the music technology program is "to show students opportunities in the music and entertainment industries by learning musical skills and learning how to use technology to produce entertainment product information - it's not just making records anymore."

However, not until Mr. Jeff Snyder, the new Assistant Director of Music Technology, brought his connections to the music industry, did LVC make further technological advancements in this area. According to Mr. Hill, the "entertainment industry is based on networking and Mr. Snyder brought this to LVC."

Before Mr. Snyder came to work at LVC he had a relationship with a global company called Tascam, a large producer to technological products for the music industry. When he became a professor here, Mr. Snyder spoke with people at Tascam about exploring the future possibility of LVC and Tascam work-

ing together.

In preparation for the coming semester Mr. Hill and Mr. Snyder completely remodeled the Music Technology Department, located on the third floor of Blair. Recording Studio B, or a recording studio/classroom, is now a fully functioning studio which can hold an audience of 30 people. Mr. Hill said that they needed a classroom/studio which could accommodate larger classes because of the increase of Music Technology majors. A digital audio work station/classroom is another new room. Many new pieces of equipment that are used in the music industry today were added to the department's new rooms. It was not until the Friday before classes began that these rooms were completed.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Snyder agreed that they spent at least 1000 hours during the hot summer building and setting up the Recording Studio B and the digital audio work station. They began planning for these rooms by laying out general floor ideas and drawings, then slowly working to the finished products. They saved LVC tens of thousands of dollars by doing this work themselves.

Having new equipment that is actually used in the music industry is very important to these two professors, and according to Mr. Snyder, "we want students to be

able to walk out of here and be able to find a job in the music industry itself, in a number of areas."

Although it has not yet occurred, sometime in the near future LVC will be receiving equipment from Tascam in exchange for "offering to educate future industry professionals for them," said Mr. Snyder.

According to Mr. Hill, "the uniqueness of this program is that it is a two-way street." If students can use Tascam's equipment, it will be a positive thing for students in gaining experience as well as for Tascam because they will have prospective employees who are already very knowledgeable about their products.

Jason Slenker, a senior Music Technology major, remarked, "The recent changes in the Music Technology program are really exciting. The program will definitely provide promising futures for students after graduation."

— Erin Rabuck

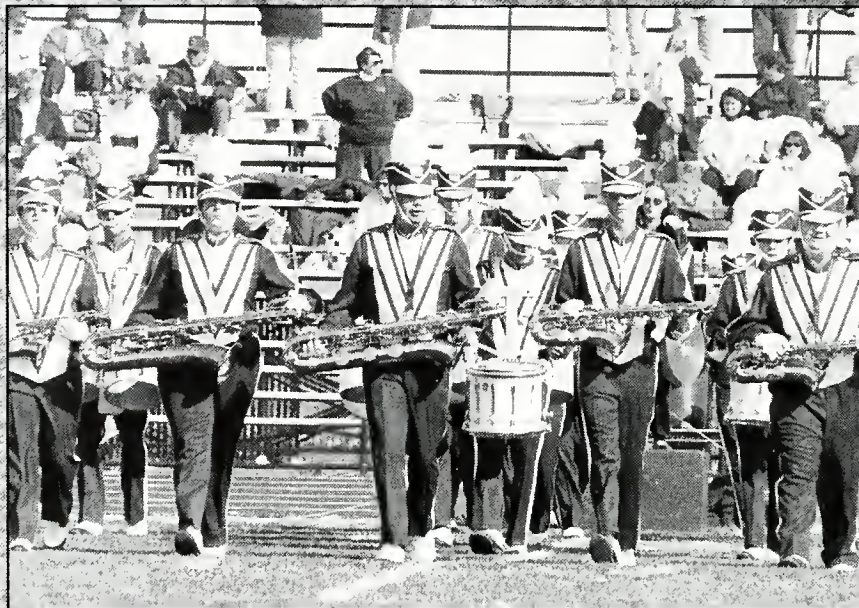


Galen Kraybill, a Music Recording Technology major, sets up recording equipment before a recital in Lutz Hall.

Marching Band



Freshman Denise Grubb enjoys one of her first performances with the Marching Band.



Trumpet player Dave Doll marches in the halftime show.



Members of the pit, such as Andy Rimby, watch the drum major closely for cues.



While off the field, the band watches the game and still gets an opportunity to play.

Symphonic Band



The band prepares for their performance at the Commencement ceremony.



Symphonic Orchestra







Greek Life

The traditions that remain the backbone of all greek organizations are the same traditions that attract new members to the fraternities and sororities on the Lebanon Valley College campus. From annual events such as Greek Week to the yearly occurrences during the month of pledging, the greek happenings on campus always manage to draw new students into the greek family on campus.

Open socials and smokers are designed to introduce prospective pledges to the fraternities and sororities, as well as to acquaint the current members with the people who will carry on their traditions in years to come. And, pledging is a month long experience which teaches and reminds everyone of the significance of brotherhood and sisterhood for every greek organization.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Lasting Impressions

Greek Council



Greek Council Plans Events for the Fall

Lebanon Valley College's Greek Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus for the Fall 1997 semester. Greek Council hopes that this will be an exciting year, especially for freshmen who are experiencing the many facets of college life for the first time.

"Meet the Greeks," which was the first chance for many freshmen to become acquainted with Greeks on campus, was held Tuesday, September 3, 1997 in the West Dining Hall. Greek Council considers this event a great success, but would like to remind stu-

dents that there will be more chances to experience Greek life here at LVC.

Throughout the semester, the Greeks will be sponsoring many open socials and opens smokers on campus. These events give students a fun evening away from textbooks and computers and the chance to meet new friends. Both the fraternities and sororities on campus invite all students to attend the fall socials and smokers. Greek Council President Chrissy Fritz also suggests that all Greeks wear their letters on Fridays, so they can further promote Greek organizations at LVC.

— Tonia Cuff

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Alpha Sigma Tau



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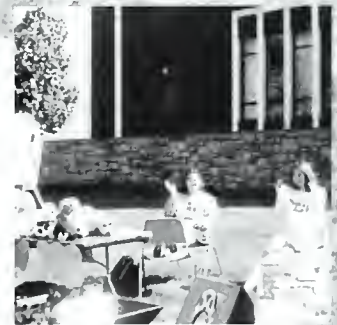


The sisters of AST share friendship and gifts with one another.

Gamma Sigma Sigma



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Sue Meyers and Amanda Snoke take their turn working at the Tic Tac Toe stand.

Kappa Lambda Nu

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Kim Rodgers and Allison Brunetti recruit new members at the Activities Fair.



Kappa Sigma Kappa

KΣK



Members of the Knights of the Valley sell Sno Cones at the Spring Arts Festival.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE



Phi Lambda Sigma

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Senior Steve Lynch leads his Philo brothers in the tug-of-war event.

Pledging

Pledging Update Reveals "Knight's" Plan to Donate Funds

There is not much new to say about what has been going on with pledging. Pledges participating in all types of activities can be seen and heard all over campus. Everyone is glad, though, that pledging is more than half over. Pledging requires hard work and dedication, which is becoming more apparent to the pledges every day. The problem that most pledges are experiencing is time-management. Mandatory study halls attempt to

combat this problem, so that in the end everyone will be much better at balancing their time.

One special activity coming up is the Lip-Synch sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa. All of the details of the annual Lip-Synch have finally been settled. It will be held Tuesday, February 17, in Leedy Theater. Admission is \$1.00 and it is open to the entire campus community. Proceeds from admission go to the Sunshine Founda-

tion. "The Sunshine Foundation is a non-profit organization whose goal is to make the dreams of children with life threatening illnesses come true, whether it be to go to Disney World or to meet their favorite professional athlete," explains Justin McCall, President of the Knights of the Valley. McCall urges everyone to "come out and support not only Greek Life, but also the Sunshine Foundation."

— Rayna Emily Schell

Phi Sigma Sigma

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The Sisters of Phi Sig prepare for one of the many Greek Week events.









Graduation

On the morning of May ninth, 1998, members of the graduating class gathered together in Lynch Gymnasium to prepare for the one hundred twenty-ninth Commencement Service at Lebanon Valley College.

The ceremony, complete with music from the Symphonic Band, and an address from Mayor Stephen R. Reed of Harrisburg, celebrated the accomplishments and goals of the students who spent four years working, learning, and achieving at Lebanon Valley College.

As they step away from LVC, these students take with them the memories of friendships, experiences and knowledge that have been created over the years. It is these memories that have made a lasting impression on each student and will be carried with them throughout their lives.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Lasting Impressions



Phi Sigma Sigma sisters Danielle Hall, Leslie Gardiner, Melissa Patterson, Kate Clark and Erin Buffington gather together one last time before the ceremony begins.

Tony Thoman takes a moment to exchange addresses with friends.



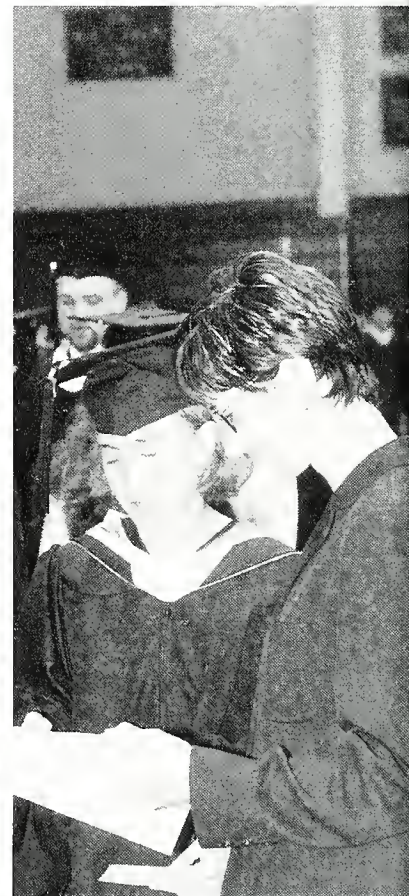
Laura Davidson and Josh Kesler help each other with finishing touches before the processional begins.

The seniors gather into their lines and prepare to begin their march to the tent.

Volunteer staff and faculty members check to make sure the graduates are in the correct order.



LEBANON VA



Field Hockey Coach, Kathy Tierney looks over the program with one of her star players, Erin Schmid.



Members of the Symphonic Band perform "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar during the Processional.



Faculty members lead the graduates into the tent during the processional.

While waiting in line, Amy Schimpf has an opportunity to take some pictures of friends.



Judy Luckenbill, Kelly Mall and Joe Howe all get a chance to talk to friends and family members as they wait in line to take their seats.



Chaplain Woomer offers the Invocation at the start of the ceremony.

Shelly Luecker and Rachael Rascoe bow their heads as the Chaplain speaks.



After the Invocation, President Pollick welcomes the students, faculty members, families and guests to the ceremony.



Dr. Mark Mecham receives the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson recognizes Dr. William J. McGill, Dean of Faculty.



Mayor of Harrisburg, Stephen Reed, is awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws by Dr. John Norton.



Keith Giaquinto listens to the Mayor's speech.

After receiving his honorary degree, Mayor Reed addresses the graduates of the Class of 1998.



President Pollick introduces the winner of the Howard Anthony Neidig Award, John Coles.
Members of the faculty applaud John's accomplishment.



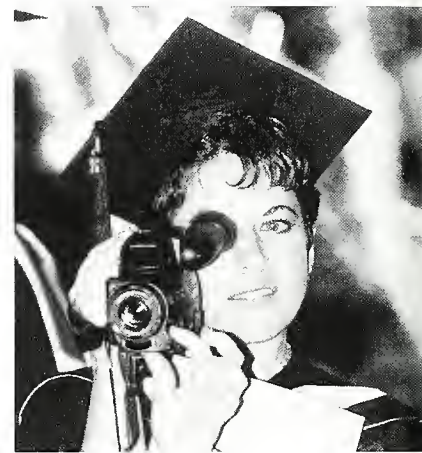
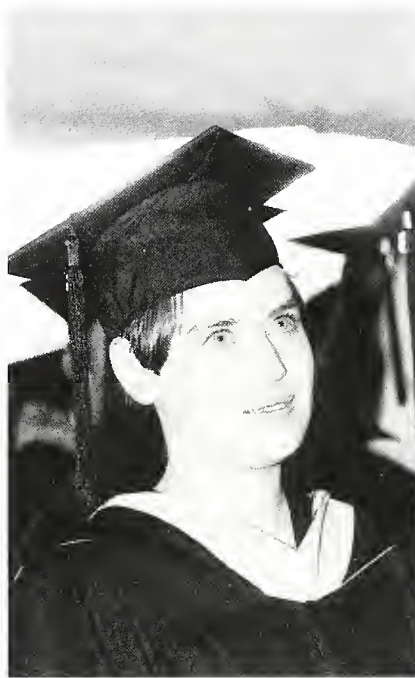
James Pete is recognized in the Commissioning Ceremony and ROTC Saber Presentation.



President of the Alumni Association, Donna Diehl Kuntz welcomes the graduation class to the association.

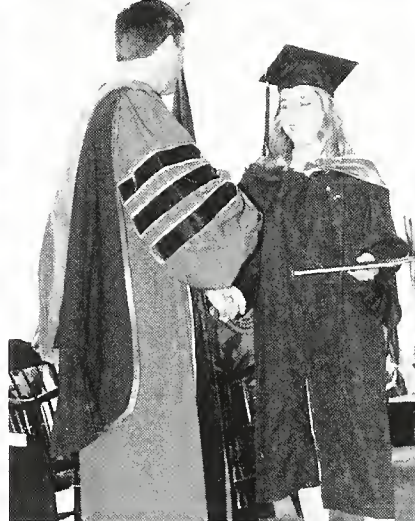
Tracie Gilpin waits to receive her diploma.

Kate Clark videotapes the ceremony, hoping to catch some memorable moments.



Escorted by Dr. Stephen Specht and her seeing-eye dog Sterling, Leslie Mader crosses the stage after receiving her diploma.

Lynne Heisey is congratulated by President Pollick.



Allison Bogart and Amy Borders wait anxiously to take the stage.



In one of the ceremony's most touching moments, Kimbrin Cornelius receives her diploma, and a hug, from her proud father, chemistry professor, Dr. Richard Cornelius.



Kimberly Hollich receives her degree in Music, while Allison Henry receives two, one in International Business and one in Spanish.



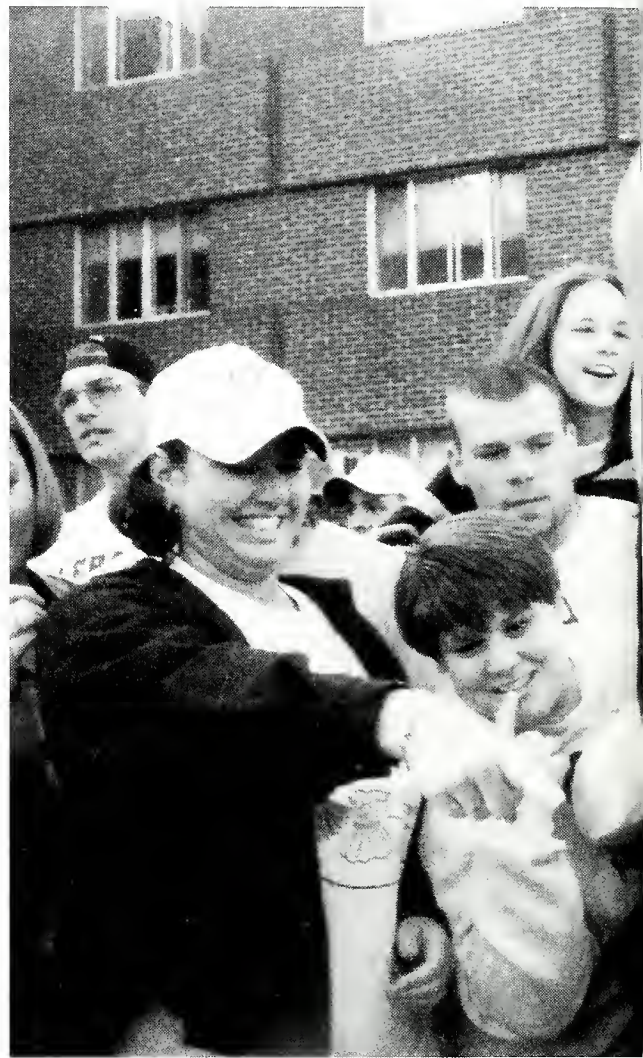
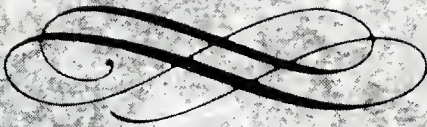
Class officer, Erin Buffington congratulates Win Heisey.

After four years of hard work, Jeff Brenneman waits excitedly for his diploma.



Cori Nolen and Jocelyn Norton present President Pollick with the Senior Class Gift.

Dean William McGill offers the Benediction at the closing of the ceremony.





Closing

Although Lebanon Valley College is an institution that boasts of success and innovation, it is first and foremost a place that thrives on the idea of family. Its students spend their days learning together with both their peers and their professors, in and out of the classroom. The success of the school's educational and social endeavors is without a doubt a direct result of the chain of support and positivity to which each member of the extended LVC family contributes. Students, parents, and faculty only succeed in making Lebanon Valley's uniqueness stronger every year, by attending events, supporting organizations, and working hard to promote all aspects of the college. Each of these people gives LVC an opportunity to make a positive impact on its people, and to be remembered for its successes.

— Carrie L. M. Stull



Lasting Impressions

Messages



MELISSA J. ADAM

We love you! Dad, Mom & Sean

JASON ALEXANDER BEAM

Jason, Congratulations! We're proud of you! God Bless!
Love, Mom and Dad

BRIAN BERLING

Brian, Congratulations - We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

You did it! Hope you had fun and learned a lot. You
should be proud of yourself. Love you - Kathryn

KATHRYN E. CLARK

Kate, We are so proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom &
Robin

ANGELA SUE COVAL

Angie, Congratulations! 4 years down and on to
graduate school and working in the real world.
Goodluck! Love, Mom & Dad

ASHLEY ELIZABETH COX

Dear Ash, Congratulations - we knew you could do it!
We're proud of you. The future is yours - "go for it." Be
happy in whatever it is you choose. We love you, Mom
and Dad

CYNTHIA A. ENSMINGER

Three years down, one to go - Love ya, Mom and Dad

LISA M. EPTING

Dear Lisa, Congratulations on your graduation! We're
proud of you and all your accomplishments. Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lori



LISA LYNN EVANS

Dear Lisa, Our wishes for you have taken wing into a happy and successful future. Love, Mom and Dad

CHERIE ALISON FORRY

One more semester and you've completed at last an education to launch a career. What great opportunities can appear this following year! Love, Mom & Dad

TIMOTHY A. FRANTZ

Dear Tim, You have completed one of your goals. I am so proud of you. All My Love, Mom

MELISSA ANN FRITZ

Melissa, Congratulations! We knew you could do it. Love, Dad, Mom, Wendy

TODD GAMBLE

Todd, We're hoping all your dreams come true...Love, Mom & Dad

BETH A. GOLIAS

Dear Beth, We asked you to make us proud and you did. God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad, Eileen, Dave and Andrea.

MATTHEW GRETH

Congratulations Matt. Your profound courage and determination has inspired us all! Your extremely proud family - Mom, Dad, Julie and Chris

CHRISTOPHER HARTMAN

Sparky, We're proud of all you have accomplished! Love, Mom and Dad

HEATHER LEE HATT

MMM! Jelly Beans! Love - Mom & Ron





MICHELLE HEFFLEY

Michelle, You have been such an incredible best friend and roommate for four wonderful years. I will always cherish our time together and the memories that we have! With Love, Carrie

TINA HIGH

Dear Tina, You've made it! We are so proud of you! Felicitaciones! Te amamos. Dad & Mom

DEENA R. HIXON

Deena, May your future be blessed with happiness, love and the passion to teach those who are willing to learn. Love Always, Mom, Dad and Otto

KIMBERLY HOLLICH

Dear Kim, We are proud of the way you directed your life. May you have a happy and healthy future. Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, & Lori

TRENT A. HOLLINGER

Trent - WOW! What a great first year, both musically and academically! We're proud of you! Love Mom and Dad.

JASON HOTCHKISS

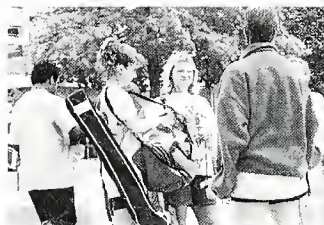
Dear Jason, The last year is here, set your goals and then just do it! We love you and are very proud of you! Mom, Dad, Jeff and Lindsay

BARRETT MICHAEL IRONS

Barrett, Congratulations on reaching another milestone. We're proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Matt & Justin

JENNIFER RAE JOHNSON

Dear Jenn Rae, You bring joy and love in our life. Love, Mom & Dad



SHELBY KAMPKA

Dear Shelby, Our hearts are bursting with pride. We love you more than you know. Love, Mom and Dad

DEBORAH KATZ

Dear Deb, We love you! You can do it.

Dearest Deb, My Honey, Keep your dreams alive.
Love, Gram

JOSHUA CARL KESLER

Lieber Josh! Wussten wir doch, dass der
"Vogelmann" wuerde fliegen koennen! Alles Gute
beim Absprung zum neuen Hoehenflug. Herzlichst,
Mutti & Vati

Dear Josh, Congratulations on the past - Good Luck
for the future. Dave & Barb

All the way - Clubber Jay! K Family, Jr.

Dear J, The lion may seem bravehearted. But it's the
wings of the bird that carries the brave one over the
deepest canyons. Beks.

MICHAEL SCOTT KOCHER

Dear Michael, You've done a great job! We love you!
Mom, Dad and Jill

AMANDA ANN KILLIAN

Congratulations! Love, Mom & Dad

BRIAN JOHN KRUZEL

Congratulations Brian! Continue down life's road
with God's presence & your dreams! We love yoU!
Mom, Dad & Lori





MICHELLE KRYSTOFOLSKI

Michelle, We are very proud of you! Hope you get everything you really want in the future. We love you, Mom, Dad, Tina, and Raymond

STEPHEN MARTIN LYNCH

Dear Stephen - Congratulations. We are so very proud of you. Love you so much. Mom, Dad, & Michael

Congratulations Stew! Good luck in everything you do.
Love, The Patricellis

JUANITA J. MARTIN

Dear Juanita, Congratulations on a job well done. Love, Mom & Dad

JENNIFER LYNN MCGOUGH

Dear Jennifer, Congratulations on completing a successful freshman year! Love, Dad, Mom, Chris, and Checkers

MICHAEL MELOCHECK

Mike - You are such a hard worker and a fine young man that you are sure to succeed in life. Best wishes always! The Sherks

KIMBERLY MEREDITH

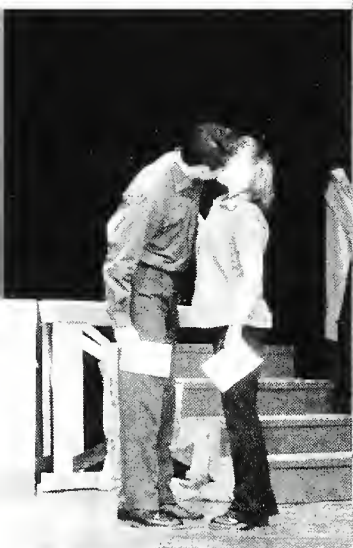
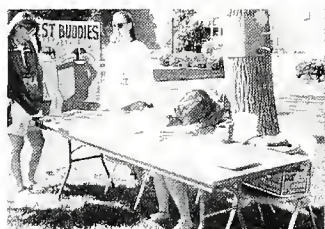
Kim, Halfway there. We are proud of your hard work. Love Dad, Amy, Jake & Josh

DOUGLAS MOSER

Halfway through. We're proud of you! Love, Mimi and Pappy Pete

DESIREE NGUYEN

Desiree, You already know how much I love you, but do you really know how proud I am of you? Love, Courtney



Desiree, I thought you wanted to be a puppy dog when you grew up. I'm glad you changed your mind. I am so proud of you. You amaze me. Love, Mom

Desiree, Melissa & Mel, It has been such a joy to watch you grow and to share in all your accomplishments. Hors-D-Vors to you. Love, Cindy

LAUREN M. NISH

Dear Lauren, I'm proud of you. Love, Dad

JESSLYN GAYLE OBERHOLTZER

Congratulations Jesslyn! What an accomplishment! Love, Dad and Mother

AARON PALMER

Dear Aaron, God bless you always. Congratulations for successfully completing college. Love, Mom and Dad

MELISSA PERO, ANDY STONER, & HOLLEY DOBSON

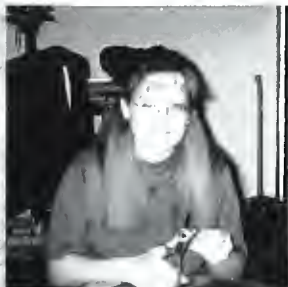
Thanks for all of your support this year! You guys rock! I'll miss you! Borders

JERRY WILLIAM PFARR

Dear Jerry, Congratulations on your graduation. We know it was a high mountain to climb and sometimes it seemed unsurmountable, but you made it! Words can't express how proud we are of you. We love you, Mom, Dad, Bob, Baby Cheeky & Fatness

ELIZABETH M. POND

Dear Liz, Congratulations on your graduation and our very best wishes for continued success in your chosen field. We are very proud of you. Psalm 119:105-106.



KIMBERLY ROSE RODGERS

Dear Rosebud, We are so proud of you!!!
Congratulations on your graduation. The world is a
better place because of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Dear Kim, Congratulations! We're very proud of you.
Love, Aunt Jo, Shawn, and Uncle Ernie

Dear Kim, Congratulations to my big sister!!! I'm so
proud of you. Love, Pook

MICHELLE L. RUCZHAK

Michele, Words haven't been found yet to express our
love and pride in you. With all our hearts, Mom & Dad

AMY SCHIMPF

Congratulations, Amy. You are truly ready to face the
future. Love, Mom, Dad & Scott

DAVID SCHOTT

Congratulations and good luck! Thanks for keeping us a
part of your life. Love, Mom & Dad

WILLIAM M. SCHWARTZ

Dear Bill, Congratulations. We're very proud of you.
Love, Dad & Chris

JEANINE SCHWEITZER

Jeanine - You made it! We are proud of you! Love, Dad
& Mom

Jeanine - You finished first again, but I'm right behind
you! Love, Jacki

DYAN LEIGH SHANNON

Congratulations, Dyan: We are proud of you and your
accomplishments at LVC. Always remember that a
single dream pursued with energy has the potential to
better the lives of many. We anticipate your future
successes: with much love, Mom, Dad, & Robin



JEFFREY ALAN SHERK

Jeff, We're so very proud of you and your success at LVC. We know you will work hard and succeed in the "real world," too! Love you always! Mom, Dad, Susie, and Grandma Sherk

JOSEPH SHERUDA

Let's go J.H., Only one more year of aggravation!

JULIE KRISTIN SMITH

Julie: Fly, Peter Pan, fly! Love you, Mom and Dad

DOUGLAS ALLEN SPEELMAN

Doug, Your accomplishments have made us very proud of you and grateful to God for his work in your life. Love, Mom and Dad

BRIAN AUBREY STAHL

Dear Brian, Your hopes and dreams have come true at LVC. We have been so proud to watch you grow from a music student to the music director. As a music teacher, you will enrich the souls of many children as you have enriched ours. Best wishes for a lifetime of joy. Love, Mom and Dad

DAVID JAMES STAUB

Dear David, We are all so very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Pat.

CARRIE LYN MARIA STULL

Dear Carrie, Your hard work and accomplishments over the past four years have made us so very proud! Congratulations on your graduation and good luck at graduate school, you'll do a wonderful job. All our love, Mom, Dad, Todd and Adrian

CORY WILLIAM THORNTON

Dear Cory, You have made us so proud and we love you very much! Mom & Dad





MARCIA TUMPEY

Your dreams will be real one day - don't let them go!
We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad

ERICA L. UNGER

Congratulations on achieving another rung in the
ladder of life. If you hold fast to your dreams, dreams
do come true. Love and best wishes — Mom and Dad

PAUL VOLLBERG

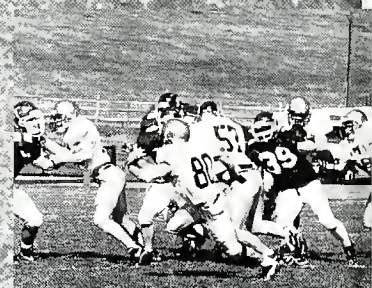
Paul - Congratulations - superb job, college graduate!
We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Annmarie
and Beth

MATTHEW D. WARY

Dear Matt, Congratulations! We're very proud of you
and all your accomplishments. God bless you in your
plans for the future. Love, Mom & Dad

KELLY ZIMMERMAN

Kelly, This is it! We're proud of you & wish you the
best in the future! Love, Mom & Dad





LVC Welcomes the "Valley Girl"

The bronze sculpture, Cuwe-Pehelle, was unveiled and dedicated on grounds between the Bishop Library and Lynch Memorial Hall, which now bares the name Carmean Plaza. At the ceremony, Audry Flack, sculptor of the statue, President Pollick, and the benefactors, Dr. D. Clark and Edna J. Carmean spoke about what the statue represented and brought to each.

"She's a spirit of this valley - I hope she's a spirit of this college - of all of you," Flack stated as she spoke of creating her "valley girl," as she affectionately called Cuwe-Pehelle. Flack spoke of dreams she encountered about leaving her statue and giving it up to the school. She spoke of how much time and energy she spent in creating the piece. "I created this piece specifically for you - for the Lebanon Valley and everyone in it.

The statue's name, Cuwe-Pehelle, is the original form of the word "Quittapahilla," which not only names the stream which shaped the Lebanon Valley and still lies just beyond campus, but means "a stream that

flows from the ground among the pines." The statue stands seven feet above the base on which she stands and her arms are extended as she appears to be taking a step toward onlookers. She weighs 650 pounds and is cast in bronze with gold accenting belt, wings and headdress of corn.

As the wind continued to tug at the purple draping, the only covering which kept the audience from their first glimpse of the statue, President Pollick exclaimed that "the gods are eager — they are not going to wait for us." Unveiling was assisted by the Carmeans, to whom the sculpture was dedicated. Edna Carmean spoke, "Isn't she beautiful? She's not just for one generation - she's for the ages. She will be in this spot when all of us have departed this earth." Her husband, D. Clark Carmean continued, "the Quittapahilla means a lot to us...I'm glad she is here now to supervise the activities, and I hope the college becomes the heart of the county and is available to all of you and all of Lebanon County." Flack also explained that she hoped

the sculpture would attract visitors in the central Pennsylvania area, "but really, she's for you," she concluded.

Flack is a New York sculptor who is well known for her goddess figures. She appeared at the college in March of 1996 when her work, entitled "Women as Myth-makers," was featured at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Her career spans five decades and in recent years she has been commissioned for two major civic monuments, one in Rock Hill, South Carolina and another (in progress) to Queen Catherine.

The Carmeans have been active members to the college as teachers, administrators, and college historians for over sixty years. The couple, which resides in Annville, are members of the Vickroy Society, serve as honorary co-chairs of the college's Toward 2001 campaign, established a scholarship endowment for students studying and performing string music, and made a \$500,000 gift to establish the D. Clark and Edna J. Carman Distinguished Chair in Music.

— Anni Shockey and Jaime McClintock



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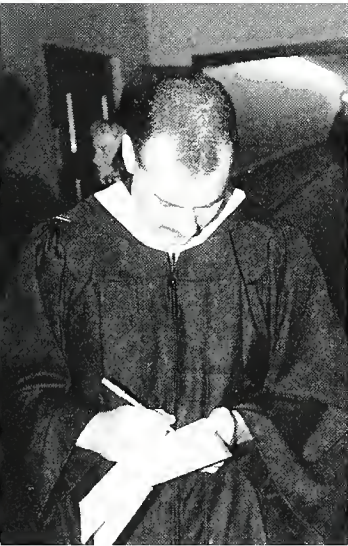
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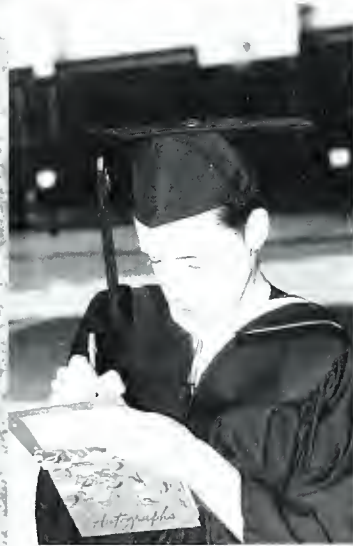
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To my fellow officers: Your initiative and energy throughout the year has been outstanding. Thank you for a job well done.

Special thanks to Heather Bair and Amy Parsons for working with the book for three very long and interesting years! Your help and support was a joy and a comfort throughout this experience.

To Jane Paluda, our advisor. Best of luck with everything you do.

To future members of the Quittapahilla staff: Always remember to face each obstacle with confidence and with pride in your abilities, because it is only your ideas and creativity that can and will make the yearbooks improve each time they are published. Rejoice in the positive aspects of the Quittapahilla and think of the gift you are giving to everyone who turns its pages.

To Jennifer Evans, Christopher Melusky, and the LVC Student Government: Thank you for your trust and confidence in the staff, it has been a source of motivation for everyone involved.

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To all Lebanon Valley College Students, Faculty Members, Staff Members, and Administrators: There is no doubt in my mind that the Quittapahilla exists only through each of you. Your experiences, ideas and thoughts have always laid the foundation for each edition of the yearbook, and without all of you, and your support and willingness to contribute, the Quittapahilla would most definitely not stand and consistently serve as a record of the memories you have created. I have given four years of my creativity, experience, and love for LVC to this book, wishing to help each of you remember the reasons why Lebanon Valley means so much to everyone that its essence has touched and impacted. I hope that by reliving the memories that are recorded on these pages, you will experience the joy that I have felt while piecing them together for both you and myself. Thank you for giving me this incredible opportunity throughout my college career.





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Lebanon Valley College Alma Mater:

To Thee, dear Alma Mater
This ringing song we raise,
A song that's fraught with gladness,
A song that's filled with praise,
We cannot help but love Thee,
Our hearts are full and free,
Full well we know the debt we owe,
To dear old LVC.

We come from old New Hampshire,
Where winter breezes blow,
And from the sunny Southland,
Where sweet magnolias grow,
We've sung "Star Spangled Banner,"
To "Dixie" given a cheer,
And now we raise this song of praise,
To Alma Mater dear.

Put forth your strongest might,
And let our Alma Mater
Win each and every fight,
Lift high its royal banner,
And keep its honor clear,
And let our song with voices strong
Ring down thro' many a year.

