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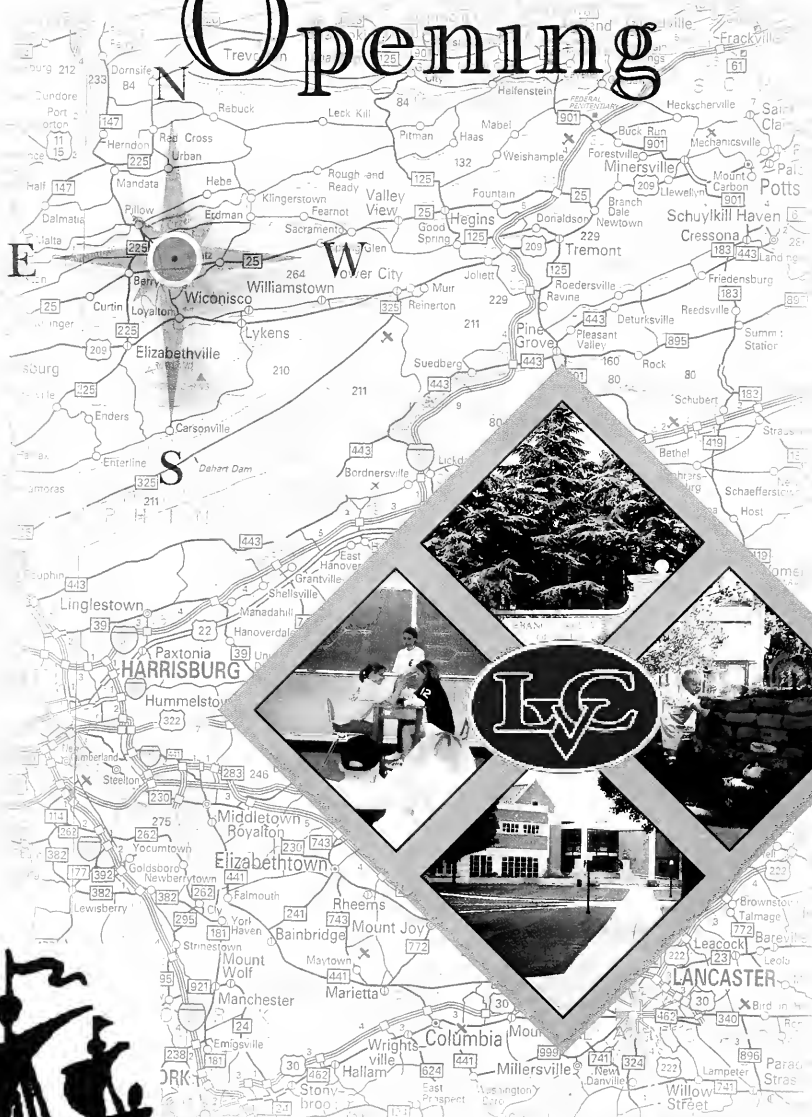
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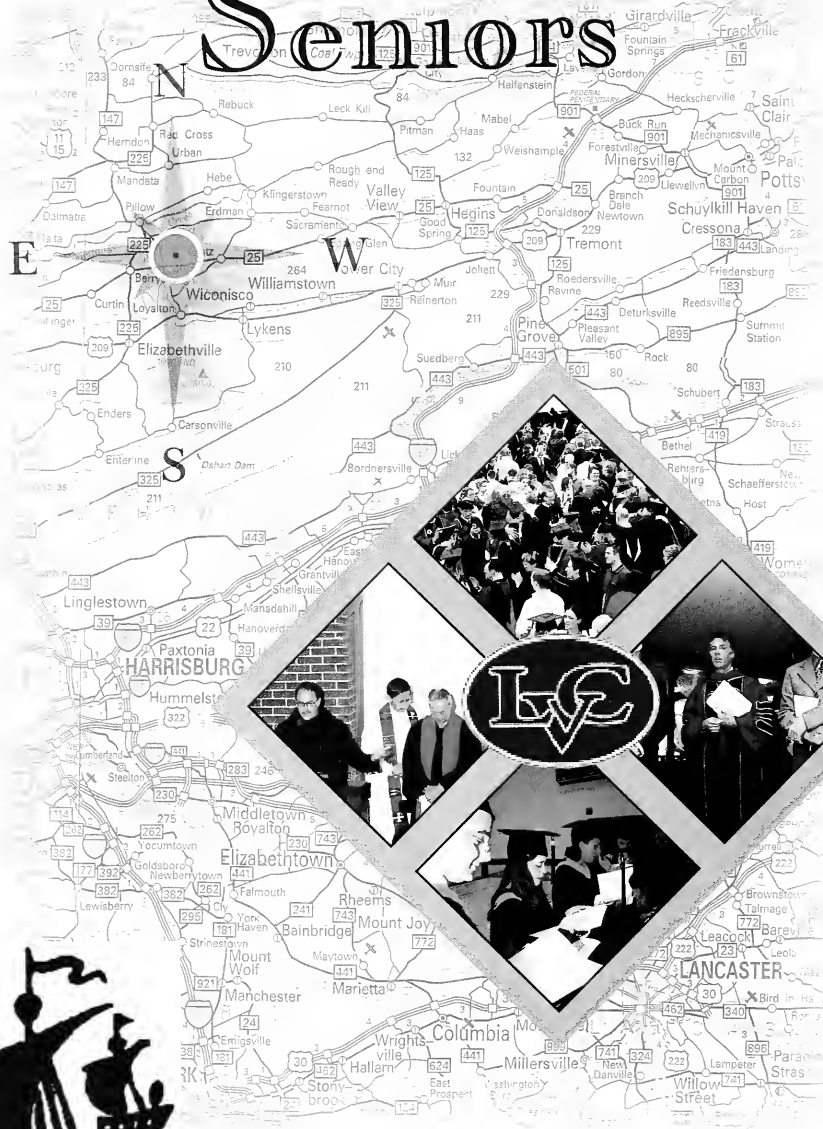
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Your soul, if I may call it that ω  
Your wholeness, selfness, secret delight ω  
Embarks upon a sacred journey, epic  
Is another word I dare to use,  
To steer through murk and roar  
To find the beauty that knows your own.  
Charting the course with each glimpse of a  
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In the darkness of our inner mystery . . .

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# Seniors





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# Class of 2003



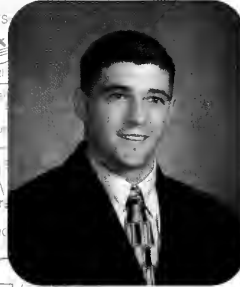
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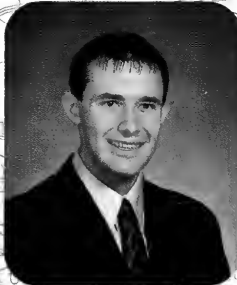
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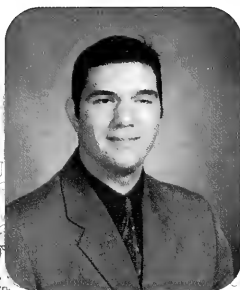


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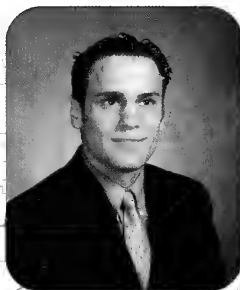
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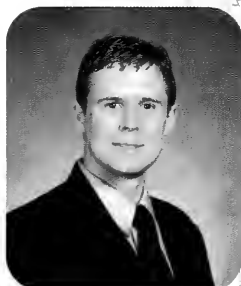
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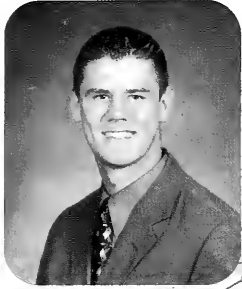


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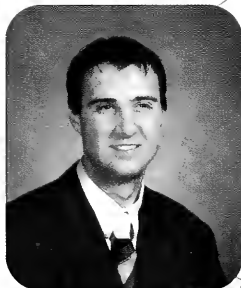
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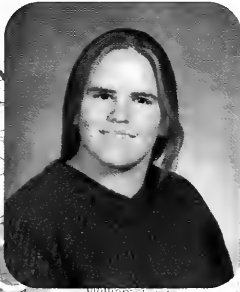


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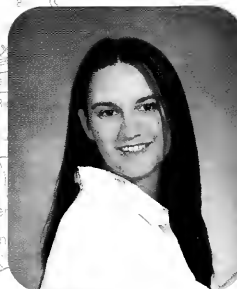
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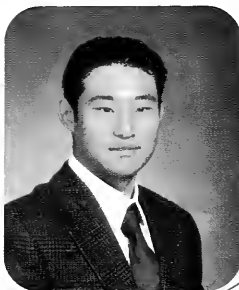


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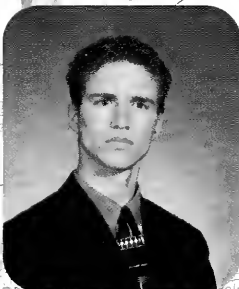
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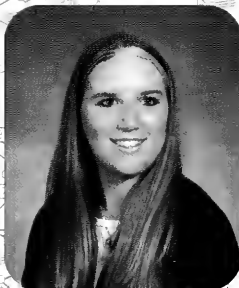
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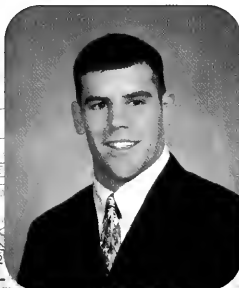


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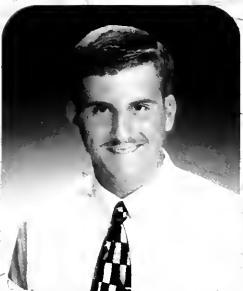
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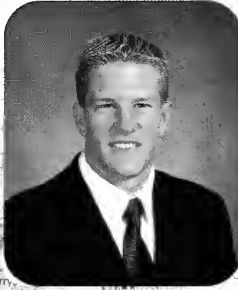


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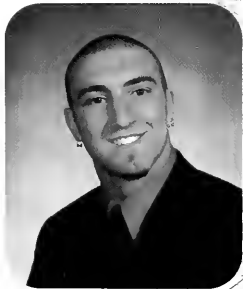
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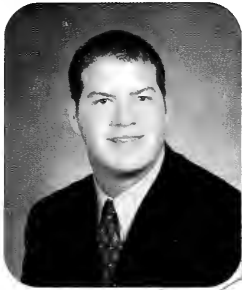


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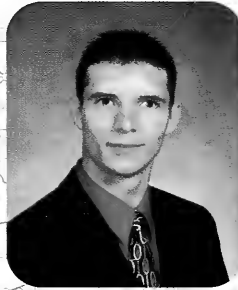
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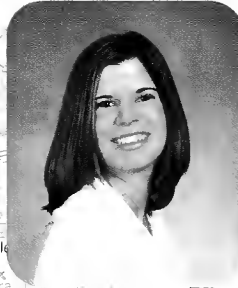
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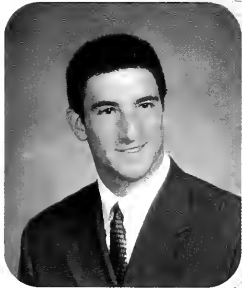
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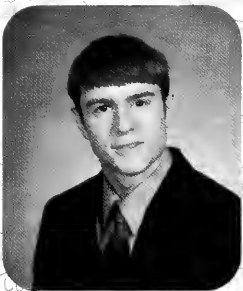
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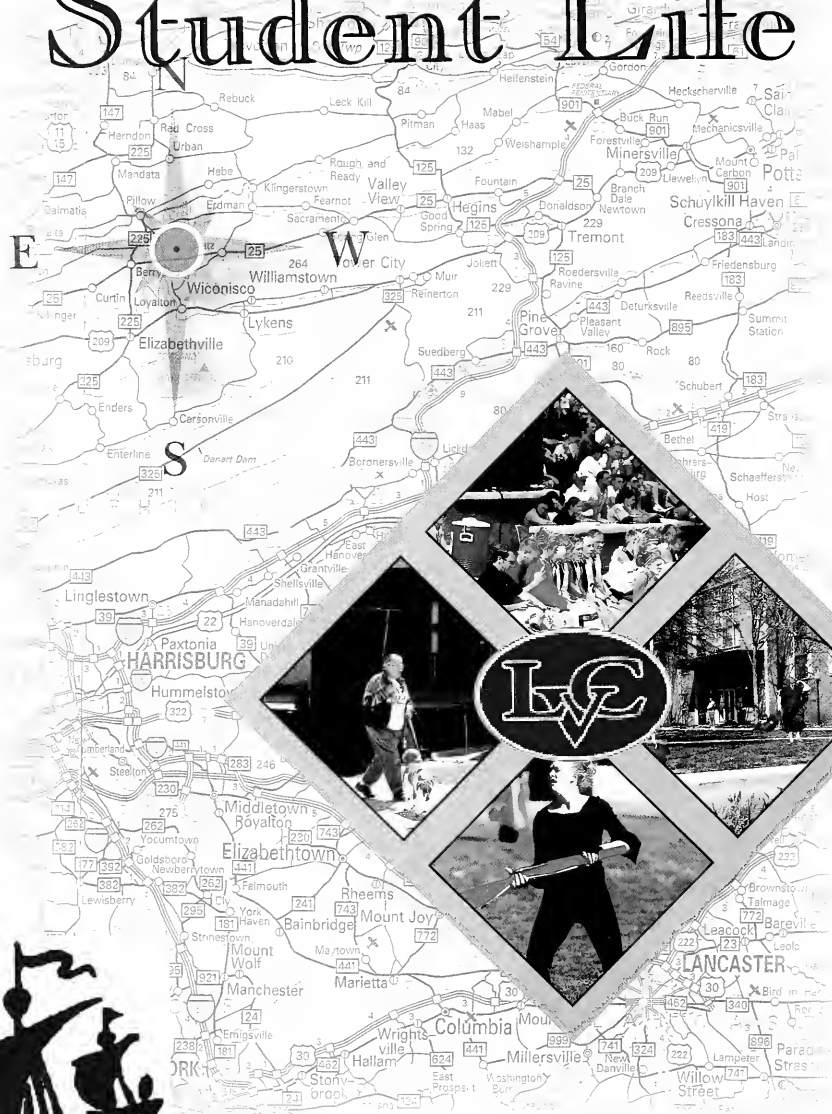
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# Student Life





# William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream



"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was certainly a dream come true for many Lebanon Valley theater goers. Fulfilling a true actors' dream is a chance to have a role in a classic by the Bard of Avon. The settings were amazing, the costumes were beautiful, the make-up was perfection, but most impressive were the portrayals of Shakespeares' immortal characters by the aspiring thespians of LVC. Many new faces graced the stage of LVC for the first time in this production and showed great promise of things to come. Although fall semester is not mid-summer, the nights of production quickly moved the campus to the forests and a land where fairies and humans share the common problems of being in love.



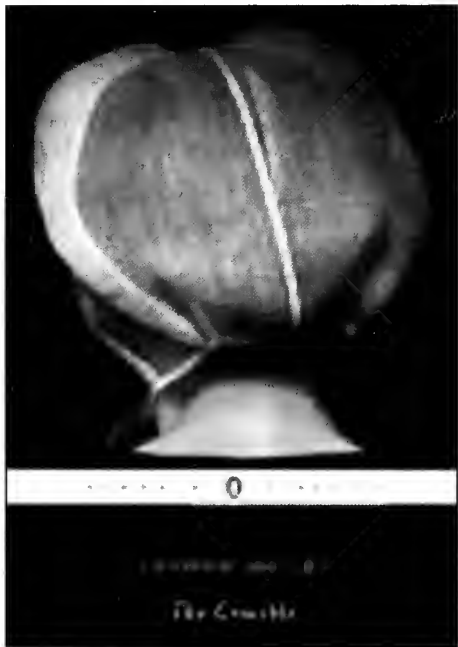


# A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and lots of funny things happened backstage. This delightful and entertaining production sponsored by the Wig and Buckle Society brought the slightly risqué and definitely complex problems of the Roman citizenry to life in Leady Theater. This mid-February event was capably supervised by our very own Dr. Pry and effectively showed off the comedic talents of the LVC students. The technical wonders of Steve Spiese made this musical flow even more smoothly. Our campus surely does have many talented vocalists. The double-entendre was raised or lowered, depending on your standards to new levels with this tongue in cheek creation.



# Arthur Miller's The Crucible



Scott Payonk, as John Proctor, Colby Hilker, as Deputy-Governor Danforth, and Nick Curry, as Reverend Samuel Parris were outstanding as the three male leads in Arthur Miller's The Crucible. The female lead of Mary Warren portrayed by Liz Pierce was also very believable in this timeless and thought-provoking chronicle of greed, jealousy and mass hysteria. Particularly poignant was this production as our country was once again facing war and confronted by hatred of those who differ from ourselves. Again the lighting, sets and costumes were great assets to this show. Student director Natalie Dize and all of her production staff did a magnificent job with this play. A bit startling was the choice of the alternative ending which dramatically re-enforced the evil men can do to each other.



# Study Abroad

Each year many Lebanon Valley College students travel over-seas to study for a semester. Lebanon Valley has many wonderful programs that allow students to gain the experience of traveling abroad while still fulfilling many of their major requirements. The dedicated LVC faculty has made it possible to study abroad in even the most demanding majors without jepordizing your education. Students can travel to a variety of locations including London, Spain, New Zealand, Italy, England, France, Greece, the Netherlands and Australia. There are even off-campus opportunities for those who do not wish to leave the country in Philadelphia and Washington D.C.



# Homecoming



Homecoming Weekend 2002 was a very busy one indeed. The weather was beautiful and provided a wonderful backdrop to the festivities. The 1953-1955 Men's Basketball teams had a reunion and were honored at the football game. Other reunions on campus this weekend were the classes of 1987, 1992 and 1997, celebrating their fifteenth, tenth, and fifth year reunions. Athletic events of the weekend included home games by the Field hockey, Volleyball, Women's Tennis, and Football teams. Those in attendance were also treated to a spectacular performance by the Marching Band. This year's Hall of Fame inductees were: Brooks Slatcher '62, Tom Nussbaum '80, Robert Johnston '84, Cindy (Sladek) Chimino '90, and Jennifer (Deardorff) Atkinson '86.



# Band

The 2003 Pride of the Valley Marching Band is the principle band experience for the fall semester. Membership in the Symphonic and Marching Band is open to anyone in the College community. During the fall semester, the marching band performs at home football games. Many non-music majors participate in these groups. This year's Pride of the Valley also attended several shows in addition to playing at games. During the spring semester, the symphonic band performs at a spring concert and at Commencement. Unfortunately this year the senior symphonic band selection was cut from Commencement due to inclement weather.



# Cherry Blossom Festival



The first Annual Cherry Blossom was a success. The dates were changed to coincide with the blossoming of the cherry trees that line Sheridan Ave; however the extensive snow fall this winter had the trees blooming later than expected.



Day time festivities were highlighted with student organization concession booths. Two music stages got both sides of campus rockin' with a variety of styles by both students and local groups. Artisans from Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire also drew a crowd.





The long standing tradition of concerts continued this year. The evening concerts again contained a mix of originals and cover bands. Liquid A returned by popular demand to headline the event. The festival committee managed to work with the smallest budget they've had in several years and still pull off an amazingly well organized and run event. The Cherry Blossom Festival is looking to a bright and cheery future here at LVC.

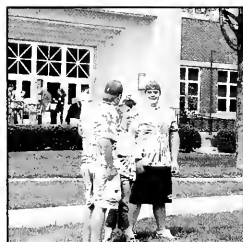




# Dutchmen Day



The second annual Dutchmen Day was held this year on a cool Tuesday after Easter. The sky threatened rain most of the day; however, it held off until evening. Students enjoyed having a day without classes to relax spending time with friends.



Student Government representatives put in many long hours to make this Dutchmen Day a success. They not only planned and organized the event but also staffed it. Many campus musical groups performed throughout the day.







Inflatable games areas this year included the bungee walk, the velero wall, a giant obstacle course, and an LVC favorite, jousting. Students enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of picnics for all three meals, and homemade cotton candy brightened many students' days. The day was a great opportunity for students and faculty to enjoy themselves and each other, and to remind us that LVC is a community for learning.



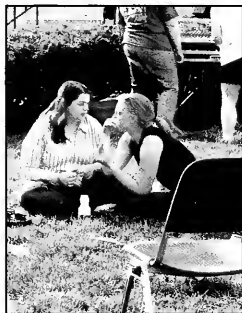
# Campus Unity Festival



This May the Chaplin's Office sponsored a campus wide Unity Festival. This event was planned to bring together the students, faculty, staff and administration in one last event before they all went their separate ways for the summer vacation.



The event was well attended by both students and college employees. It gave many people a chance to catch up with those they hadn't seen in a while, or to relate to their professors or bosses outside of the classroom and office settings.

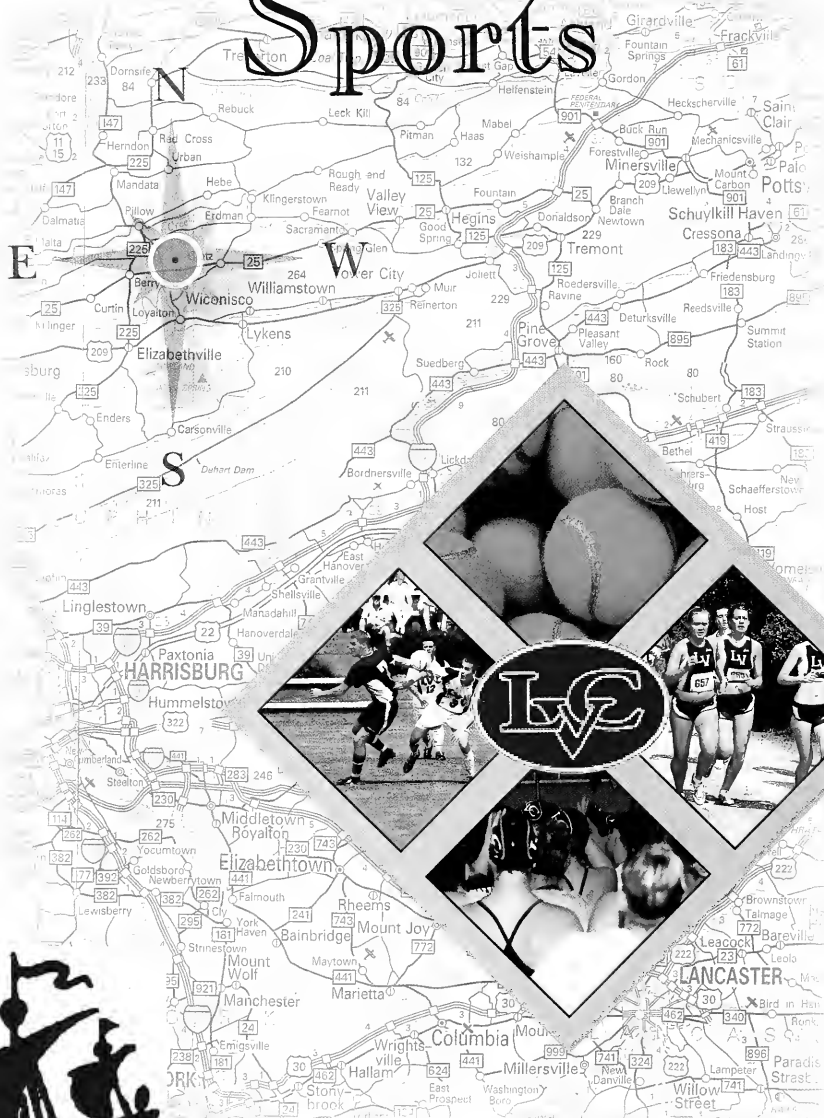


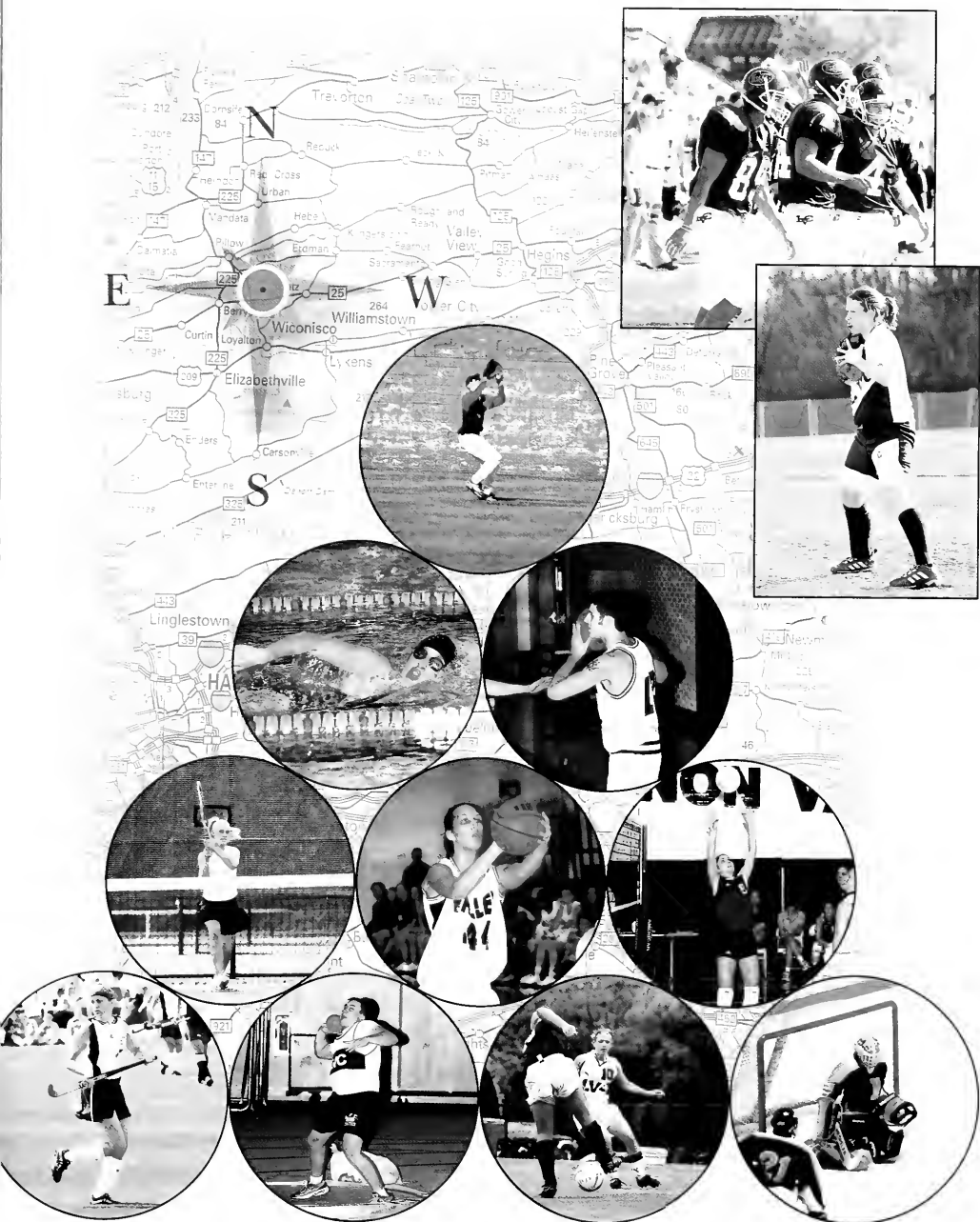


A good time was had by all who attended. The picnic was prepared by Hallmark dining services and set up by members of the Council of Christian Organizations. Live Music for the evening was provided by H.I.S., Voices of Spirit, and Up a Tree. They even combined to do a number together at the end in the spirit of the unity festival. The Chaplain's Office hopes to make this an annual event that will become a campus-wide hit.



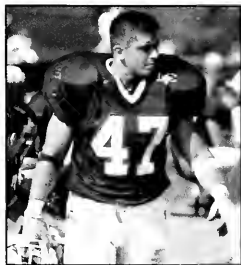
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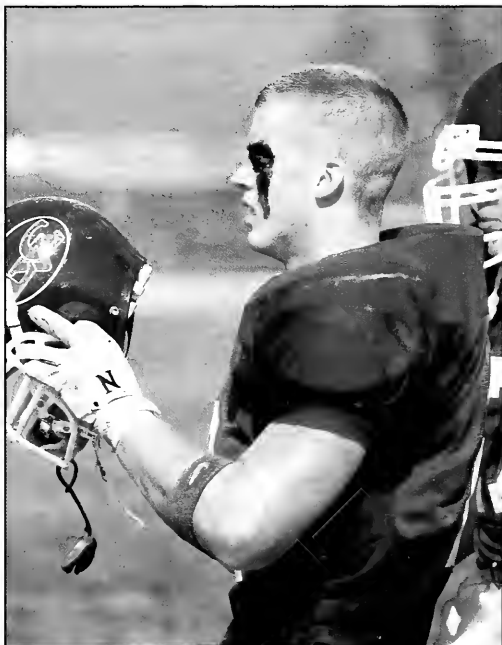
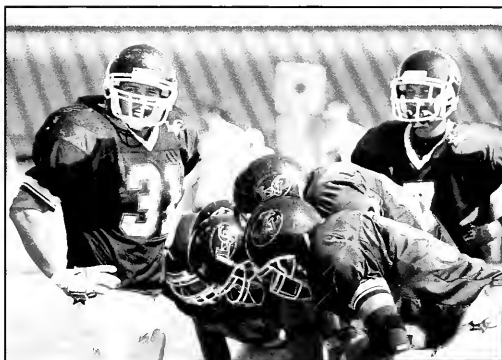
# Football

Despite a challenging schedule and some serious setbacks, the Lebanon Valley College football team had several individual achievements. Four players—Ryan Brennan, Pete Henning, Adam Frantz and Scott Marek—earned All MAC honors. Roger Poorman and Mitchell Nyman were named to the MAC All-Academic Team. Tight end Scott Marek was also named to the ECAC Southwest All-Star Team. Brennan was also named as an Honorable Mention All-American by D3football.com. These awards capped a year of growth and of accomplishment by several individual players.



Right: Carter contemplates carnage.

Below: "I thought they had the ball!"

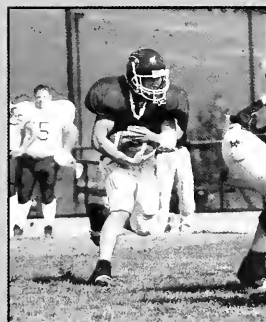
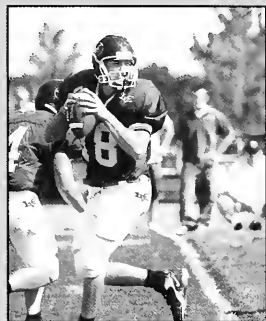
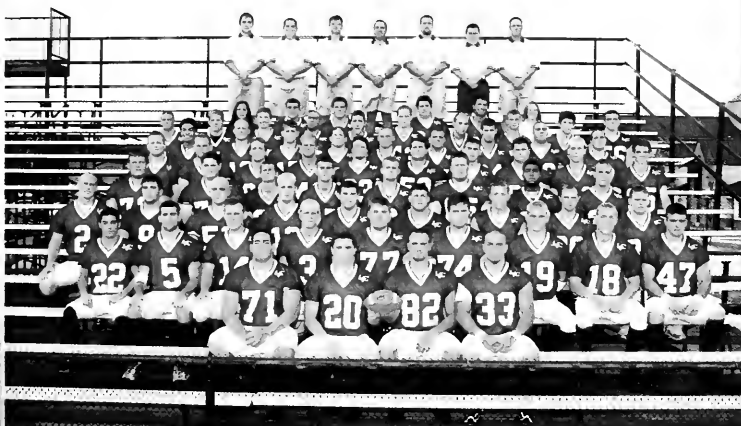


Head Coach Mike Silecchia enters his sixth season as LVC's head football coach. He is the 22nd head coach in the club's 105-year history.





Seniors: Ryan Brennan, Bob Gemmell, Rich Kline, Tommy Kuhn, Jim Lawlor, Chris Molite, Anthony Pasquarella, Chris Schmidt, Bernie Skadis



Top: "Who's open?"

Middle: Perfect form!

Bottom: "Go, Pete, go!"

Left: Hats, (helmets) off to the LVC Dutchmen.

# Field Hockey

Under the direction of first-year head coach, Laurel Martin, the Flying Dutchmen finished 12-8 in 2002 and gained their ninth straight conference playoff appearance. Individually, three players were named to the All Commonwealth Team, six were named to the MAC All Academic Team, ten made the NFHA Academic Squad and senior Sarah Dietrich made second team All District.

Right: "And that's how you do it, ladies."

Below: The crowd enjoys a lull and anticipates a victory.

Far below: Hungry for victory and ready to earn it.

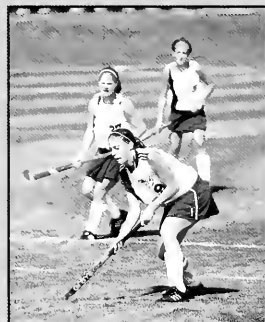


Laurel Martin is in her first season as head coach of LVC's nationally-successful field hockey program.





Seniors: Jamie Bowman, Jenn D'Emilio, Sarah Dietrich, Danielle Grill, Jordan Jack, Jenna Micozzi, Melissa Youse, Holly Zimmerman

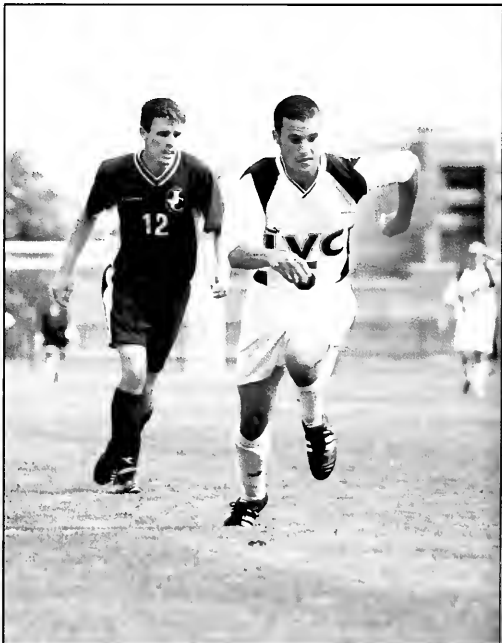
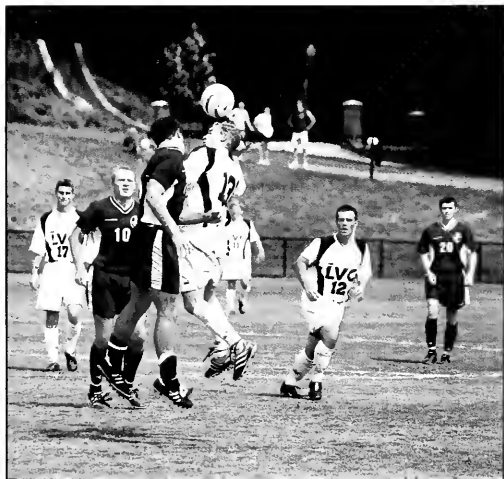
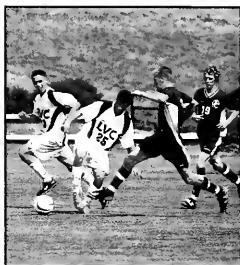


Top: Crystal Davis dashes down field.  
Middle: Golfers have it so easy and don't even know it.  
Bottom: Erin Behney in the middle of it.  
Left: Fairyn flies forward.

# Men's Soccer

In 2002 the Valley finished third in the conference at 4-2-1 and with an overall record of 12-6-2, which established a new single-season record for wins. The team earned a Commonwealth playoff bid for the third consecutive season and also received their inaugural ECAC tournament berth. In addition, the team blanked Dickinson College 3-0 in the first round.

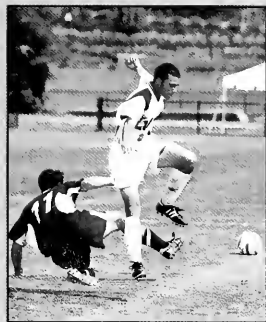
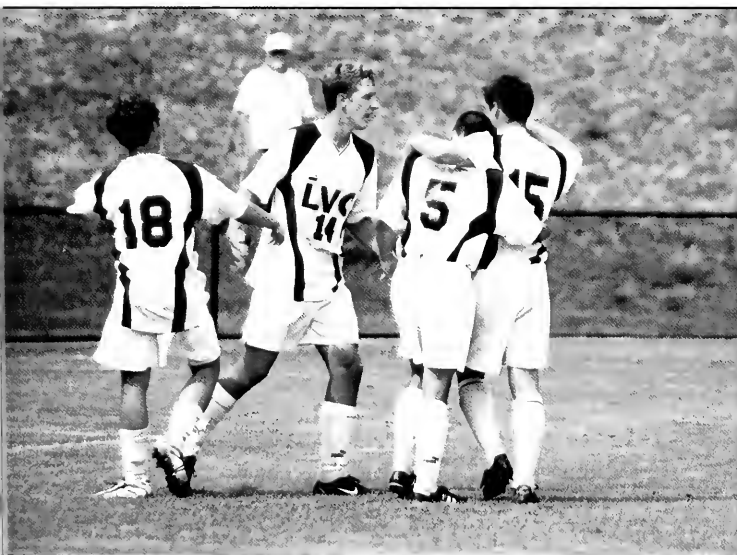
Right: Kick, don't trample!  
Below: Planning a play.  
Below left: "Now that's using your head."  
Far Bottom: Follow the bouncing ball.



Mark Pulisic is entering his 11th season as head coach of the men's soccer team at Lebanon Valley College.

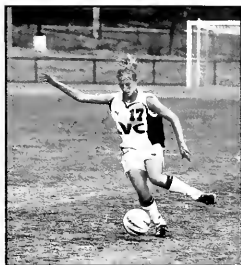


# Senior: Grant Walter



Top: "Soccer-not football, dude!"  
 Middle: "May I have this dance?"  
 Bottom: "That's gotta hurt!"  
 Left: "We bad, uh huh!"

# Lady's Soccer



Right: Cool thinking and quick kicking make a great combo.  
Below: Katie gets congrats!  
Below left: Get ready here it comes!

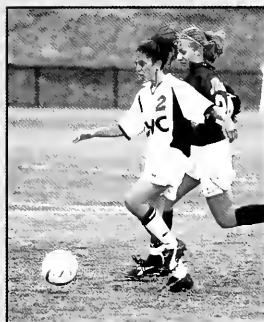
The 2002 Women's Soccer Team went 11-6-2 for the season and finished in fourth place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 4-2-2 record. The Dutchmen took eventual national runner-up to Messiah College due to penalty kicks before falling 4-1 in the conference semifinal. Numerous players earned Commonwealth Conference honors as well.



Mark Pulisic is entering his eighth season as head coach of the women's soccer team at Lebanon Valley College.



# Seniors: Dawn Rumbley



Top: Double dribble!  
Middle: Get ready to rumble!  
Bottom: The agony of the feet!  
Left: Keep your eye on the ball-----concentrate, concentrate, kick!

# CrossCountry

In 2002 eight members of the cross-country team ran their way onto the MAC All-Academic Team. From the men's team, Dan Rau and Jeremy Rea were named to the squad while the women had six members named. Stacey Rivenburg, Alissa Byerly, Kim Citrone, Shannon Gamble, Caitlin Flinn, and Leah Bergey were named to the squad, capping an incredible year for several individuals on the squad and a positive year for the team overall.

Right: It's nice to have them all behind us.

Below: Leading the pack is what we do.

Below left: The loneliness of the long distance runner.

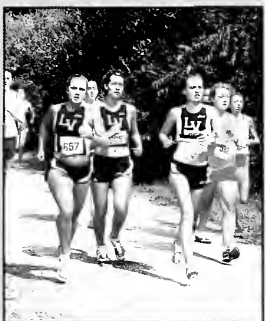


Kent Reed is entering his 18th season as head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams at Lebanon Valley College. He is running up an impressive record.





# Seniors Men's Team: Sean Carney and Dan Rau



Top: Are we there yet?

Middle: Shannon and Jess lead the way.

Bottom: Still going strong despite the mud.

Left: Over the river and ---no not through the woods too!

# Volleyball

LVC wrapped up the 2002 season with a 29-12 record as the Flying Dutchmen set the school record for single-season victories. The Valley also qualified for the Commonwealth playoffs and the ECAC Championships for the second year in a row while picking up the team's first-ever ECAC tournament victory, building a head of steam to prepare for the 2003 year.

Right: It only hurts if I move!  
Below: The ceiling must be sticky.

Below left: It's a set up!  
Bottom: Purcell puts the "Flying" into the Dutchmen.

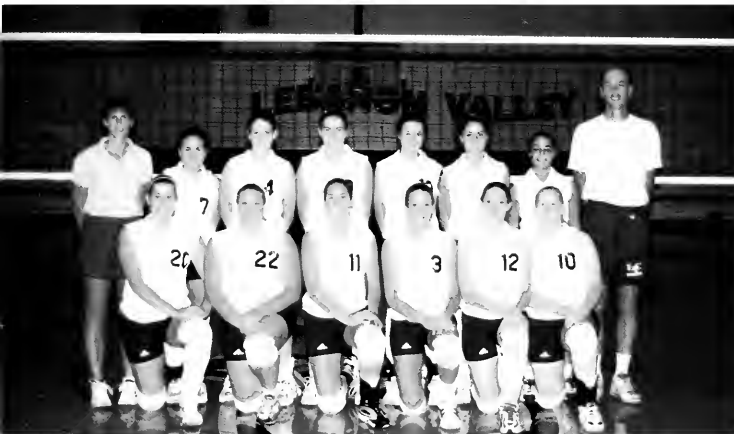


Wayne Perry is entering his 19th season as head coach of the women's volleyball team at Lebanon Valley College. He is proud of the goals they accomplished this year.





# Seniors: Steph George



Top: Ready or not, here it comes.

Middle: Block it!

Bottom: Bite your tongue! I never miss!

Left: Danielle Bonham prepares to pounce.

# Lady's Tennis

In 2002 the Lady Dutchmen Tennis Team compiled a 13-7 record. In addition to the team's success, No. 1 singles player Amora Cook earned a spot on the All-Commonwealth Team. Sophia Kwon was a star for the Flying Dutchmen in the 2002 campaign as she notched a stellar 11-4 singles record. Chris Jessen also had an amazing season, racking up a 10-5 record.



Right: Return this!  
Below: Serves you right!  
Below left: That was a back handed thing to do.  
Bottom right: Keep your eye on the ball!



Cliff Myers is in his tenth season as head coach of the women's tennis team at Lebanon Valley College. Coach Myers plans to keep lobbying great teams.



# Seniors: Robyn Sotak and Jenelle Zeigler



Top: Courting royalty.

Middle: Sometime reaching goals means stretching limits.

Bottom: A real player makes it look easy.

Left: Do not try this at home boys and girls.

# Men's Basketball

With a 13-13 record this year, LVC Men's Basketball built upon the standard of excellence that they have established throughout their 99-year history. Six members of the team were recognized on the MAC All Academic Team. Center Darren Pugh was also recognized with multiple awards for his play.



Brad McAlester is in his ninth season as head coach of the Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team. With an eight-year record of 144-74, he is the program's all-time winningest coach.



# Seniors: Drew Brayford and Darren Pugh



Top: Let me show you how it's done, folks.

Middle: Way to go! Way to go!

Bottom: Darren Pugh does his Frankenstein imitation.

Left: Play book? I thought you brought it.

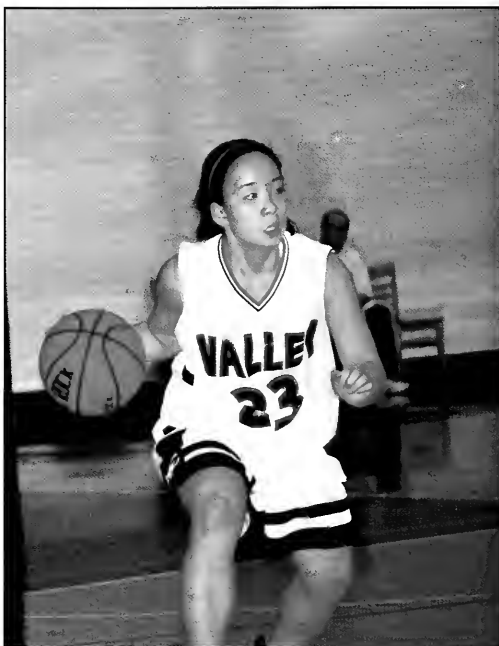
# Ladies' Basketball



In 2003 LVC ended the season with a superb record of 21-6, including a 10-4 mark in Commonwealth play. Stephanie Tighe was honored with multiple awards for her play.



Peg Kauffman is in her 10th season as head coach of the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team.



Seniors: Christine Bigler, Sarah Dietrich, Kelly Ogurcak, Stephanie Tighe, Andrea Zawalick



Top: Every point counts.

Middle: Taking flight intimidates opponents.

Bottom: Erin Eaby tells us how she really feels.

Left: Sometimes defeated but never daunted--we are a team!

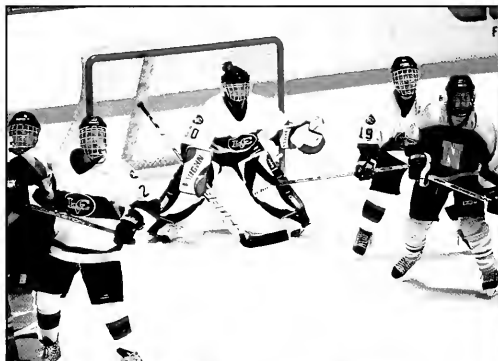
# Ice Hockey

In 2002-03 the Valley finished 20-6-1 overall with a 14-2-0 mark in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northeast Division and lost in the conference championship game to Wentworth Institute of Technology, 5-1. Several players were honored with special awards, with senior Brian Yingling being honored several times for his play.

Right: Too slow to beat the Dutchmen.

Below: Are we on *Candid Camera*?

Left: Noble and Fishbone show how it's done.



Al MacCormack is in his fifth season as the head coach of the Lebanon Valley College ice hockey program, compiling a 76-27-5 record.





# Seniors: Ben Kwon, Tim Rink, Scott Schilling, Brian Yingling



Top: Scott Schilling skates for the goal.

Middle: He started it! No, he did. No, he did!

Bottom: LVC proves team work works!

Left: The best seats in the house for our guys.

# Swimming

The Swim Team sent 18 members to the MAC Championship to compete on Valentines Day where Kush and Greene established school records. Ten members of the team were named to the MAC Winter All Academic Team. Swimmers qualified in both individual and relay events. Kush currently holds or shares six school records. Greene also now holds six school records and broke his own previous record in the free style.

Right: Are they still behind me?  
Below: Use the red eye flash  
next time!  
Below left: Hi Mom!  
Bottom: I hate lime jello!

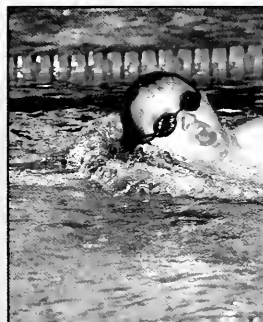


Sixth-year Head Coach Mary Gardner walks the deck of the pool as the proud captain of her crew. She is the most successful coach in LVC swimming history.



Seniors Men's Team: Walter Smith

Seniors Women's Team: Jennifer Brown,  
Pamela Gaguski, Alacia Glessner, Arianne  
Gorniak, Jennifer Palermo, Karen Penberth,  
Jordan Sigler, Holly Zimmerman



Top: Almost there, almost there.

Middle: I will not smile for the camera

Bottom: You were joking about the piranhas, right?

Left: I think I can. I think I can!

# Track & Field

For the women's team, Crystal Gibson '05 enjoyed a spectacular spring season. After wrapping up her rookie season as the starting point guard for the women's basketball team, Gibson won both the high jump at both the MAC and ECAC Championships. She went on to finish fifth at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships to become LVC's 13th track & field All-American. Amy Wagner '04 also made her presence felt, as she won the pole vault at the MAC Outdoor Championships with a LVC and MAC Championship-record vault of 10'3.25". On the men's side, Ben Mellish '04 led the way, winning the bronze medal in the 400-meter dash at the MAC Outdoor Championships.

Right: Now, here's the plan.  
Below: Leaping Lizards, we're leading.

Below left: Lift those legs.

Bottom: Give it your best shot!



Kent Reed is entering his 32nd season as head coach of the men's and women's track and field teams at Lebanon Valley College. This past fall, Reed capped off his 17th year as head coach of the men's cross country team. Reed has coached 12 All-Americans in the last nine years.

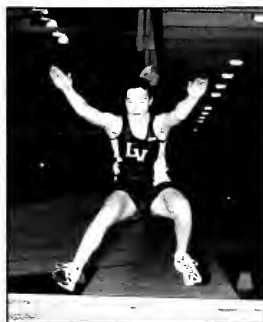


Seniors Men's Indoor Track and Field: Jason Brandle, Sean Carney, Tommy Kuhn, Josh Martin

Senior Women's Indoor Track and Field: Stacey Adair

Seniors Men's Outdoor Track and Field: Jason Brandle, Sean Carney, Tommy Kuhn, Josh Martin

Senior Women's Outdoor Track and Field: Stacey Adair and Kelly Ogureak



Top: Up, up and away

Middle: Anticipation.

Bottom: I hope the sand is soft.

Left: Exhausted but still smiling.

# Baseball

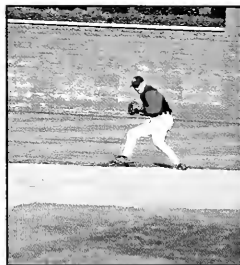
The 2003 baseball season saw many successes. Scott Montgomery scored thirty runs. Casey Long led in both batting average and on base percentage while Tim Rink led in slugging percentage. Mark Schauen led with thirty-eight hits. Numerous team members received MAC honors. Rink and Grieger were both named All-ECAC members. Four members, Rink, Greiger, Zeielke and Schauen, were named to All-Commonwealth teams. Rink also earned First Team All Region honors. Greiger and Worthington were named to First Team All-Academic.



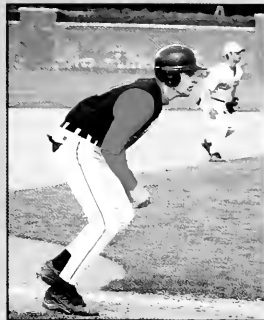
Head coach Jim Hoar led his team ably in this 2003 season. This is Hoar's fourth year at LVC as head coach. He looks forward to a successful season next year building on many of the returning players.



Right: A new Charlie Hustle?  
Below: Is he safe?  
Below left: I love this game!  
Bottom: 'Easy out'!



Seniors: Dallas Noll, Kyle Rineer, Tim Rink, Matt Rolph, Mark Schauren, Mike Worthington, and Joe Zielke



Top: Bring me home!

Middle: Slide. Brother, slide.

Bottom: There's a ball around here somewhere, right?

Left: The team ends another game.



# Softball

LVC served as host to the Commonwealth Softball Championship this year. Three softball players were named to the MAC All Academic team, Stevenson, McCool and Ulrich. Three were also named to All Commonwealth teams, Crouse, Ulrich and Potteiger. Amanda Potteiger and Kristin Crouse led in many of the statistical areas, but they were supported by a strong team effort.



Right: Which bat matches my helmet?

Below: Kristen clobbering the competition?

Below left: Better than power bars



Coach Stacey Hollinger brings personal experience as a softball player to her team as she led her girls this year. Coach Hollinger continues to encourage the team to work toward academic, personal and team success.





# Seniors: Amanda Stevenson and Amanda Potteiger



Top: Sunglasses, quick, sunglasses!

Middle: Riverdance?

Bottom: Casey controls the play.

Left: Planning the perfect game or huddling for warmth?

# Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team had a winning season in 2003 with a 6-1 season. Chris Hileman was named Commonwealth Men's Tennis Player of the Year. He also set the school's record for career singles. Coach Myers was again named Coach of the Year. Several team members received additional honors including three who were named to the MAC All Academic team, Arnold, Hoover and Keeney. All Commonwealth Honors went to Hileman, Arnold and Hoover. Other team members also had outstanding seasons and achieved numerous personal goals.



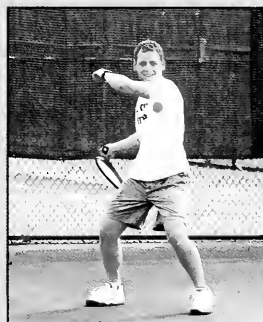
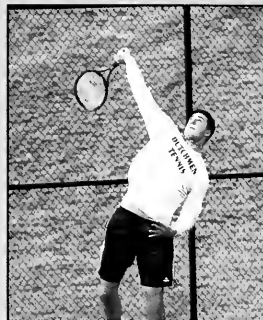
Right: Have you seen my rooster imitation?  
Below: Ninja tennis!  
Below left: Watch the ball, not the camera.  
Bottom: I love this new racquet.



Led by 10th-year head coach Cliff Myers, last seasons Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year, the Flying Dutchmen return three of their top four singles players from a year ago that helped the team to a perfect 6-0 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference and an appearance in the MAC Championship match.



# Seniors: Ryan Arnold, Chris Hileman, and Brock Hoover



Top: Contortionist tennis!

Middle: Other hand, other hand!

Bottom: Andy Agoni.

Left: Rap. Rap. Huh? Rap.

# Golf

The Dutchmen play all their home matches at the Lebanon Country Club, located minutes from campus. This private country club has a fully stocked pro shop, driving range and 18 challenging holes. The par 72 is a great course on which to hone the skills needed to compete at the national level. The team played in a number of difficult tournaments, and members posted some strong individual rounds.



The Flying Dutchmen, led by 14th-year head coach Lou Sorrentino '54, return their top three golfers from last season's team that finished fourth at the MAC championships. LVC opened its 2003 ledger on March 24 when it competed in the York College Tournament.



Right: How many months of golf if I see my shadow?  
Below: Whoa! Sandstorm alert!  
Below left: Geometry class finally pays off.  
Bottom: Just like Tiger does it.



# Seniors: Mike Bowen-Ashwin, Brent Hoffman, Ken Kwon, and Scott Schilling



Top: Now try it with a ball.

Middle: Happier than  
Gilmore.

Bottom: Looking toward a  
pro career?

Left: Is this how the Murray  
brothers got started?

# Rugby



## Women's Rugby Club

The Women's Rugby Club is a new organization open to all female students, faculty, staff and alumni of Lebanon Valley College. Rugby is a rising sport that is similar to both soccer and football. It provides the competitive spirit and togetherness of a varsity team but with a flexible schedule and less time commitment. No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to join. Other club activities will include social events and informal pick-up games.

The girls on the team are very thankful for the support of their coach who is in his second season. Bob Rhubright is a member of the Harrisburg mens' Rugby team as well as the coach here at LVC. The girls all enjoyed working with this dedicated man.



Above: Did somebody say stop that ball?

Right: Rugby builds more than strong bodies; it builds great friendships.



# Cheerleading



## Cheerleading

The cheerleading squad is chosen every fall and winter to support men's football and basketball teams. Comprised of eight to twelve students, the squad has club status and is supported by fund-raising efforts and the athletic department. Try-outs are open to all full-time undergraduate students

Sonya Carey is the coach of the cheerleading squad but brings much expertise to the position as she is a former LVC cheerleader. The girls really enjoy the challenge of working for and with this inspiring individual.

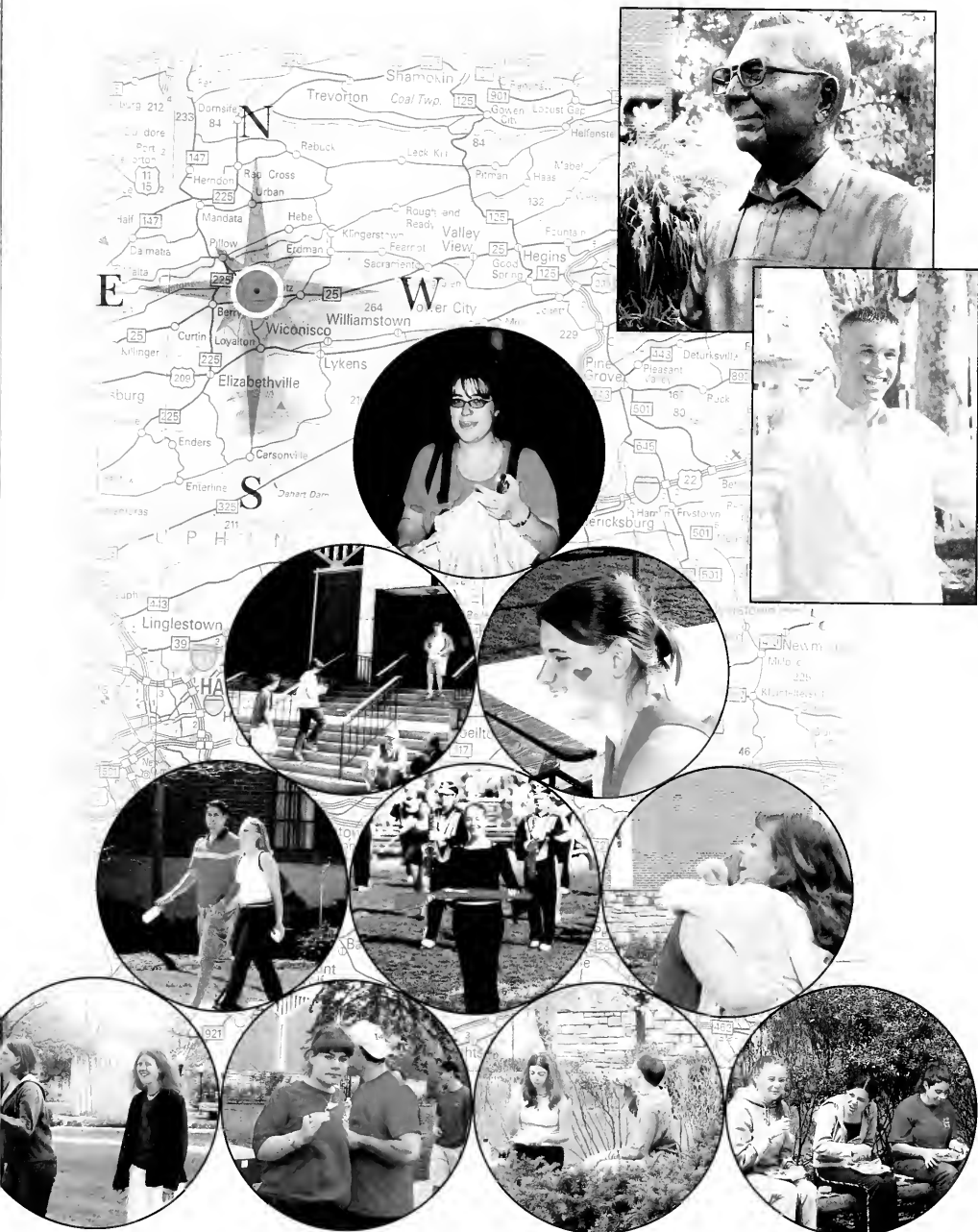




# Campus Life







# Habitat for Humanity



A beautiful Saturday afternoon in October APO and Project teamed up to lend a hand to Habitat for Humanity-Lebanon County. About twenty-five LVC students dug, carried, pounded, sawed and totally destroyed a residence which was being remodelled as a home for a family in the city. Working side by side with others from throughout the county, much was accomplished in a single day. This was a rewarding experience and a great way to let out some of the stress which had built up during mid-terms. Habitat is only one of the many service organizations that APO works with on a regular basis.



# Operation Christmas Child



During the fall months Lebanon Valley students collected and wrapped ninety-eight shoe boxes. These shoe boxes were then filled with toys, candy, books, and personal hygiene items to be sent to children in third world countries. Operation Christmas Child is an international program that annual distributes approximately five million shoe boxes to children who would otherwise receive nothing during the holiday season. These boxes go to places like the slums of Mexico City and war torn Bosnia. Lebanon Valley is proud to play a small part in making the lives of these children just a little brighter at the holidays.



# 30 Hour Famine



The 30 Hour Famine is a nation wide event that occurs during the month of February. LVC held their famine in late October because of the weather. Students and adults pledge to go 30 hours without eating to support starving children around the world. Participants collect donations and pledges. This money is sent to third world nations to help feed the future. World Vision is the organization that manages the famine. In conjunction with the Famine LVC held a camp out where students slept in refrigerator boxes to experience the lives of the homeless lead, and to make the campus more aware of the world around us.



# Appalachian Service Project



Appalachian Service Project is a group that is based in Tennessee. They do work similar to that of Habitat for Humanity. Their specific mission is to better the lives of the people of Appalachia through the construction and remodeling of homes. They cannot fulfill this mission without the help of dedicated volunteers. Lebanon Valley sent one such group to rural West Virginia the week after graduation. During the week the students built, painted, sided, roofed, insulated, spackled, waterproofed, drilled, nailed, and generally had a wonderful time. Evening events included camp fires and bowling.



# Wellness Week

The school-wide events of Wellness Week encourage both staff and students to think about their own health and physical well-being. Mrs. Linda Summers, education professor, and the students in the Health Education in Schools class use this opportunity to host Health Fair in the Mund Student Center so that a number of health issues can be highlighted. Other events of the week included free massages and Condom Bingo, the hit of the campus and the mostly widely attended event of the week.



Above: Eating right and using the food pyramid will make you smile just like us.

Left: Recycling is good for us and the environment.

Right: Now did I remember my Wheaties?

Bottom left: Personal style dictates food and fitness choices; be sure to find your own ways of staying well.

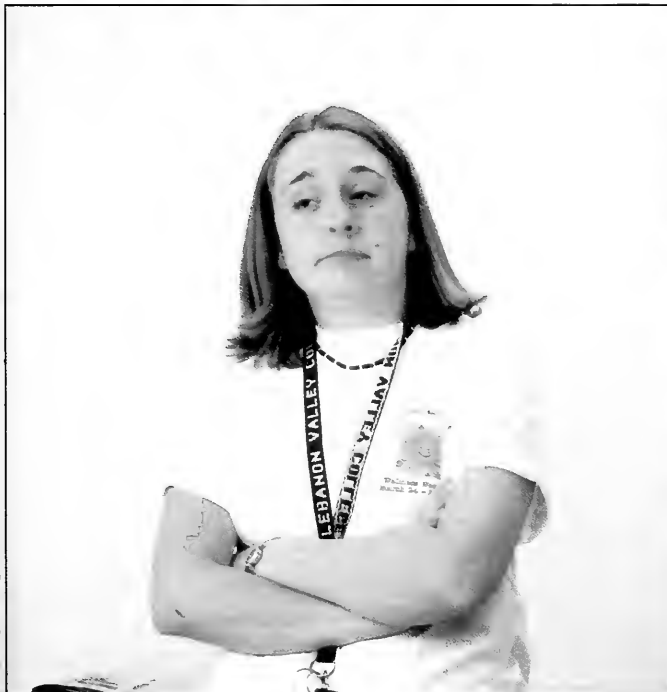
Bottom right: Physical fitness means exercise and keeping fit.



# Health Fair



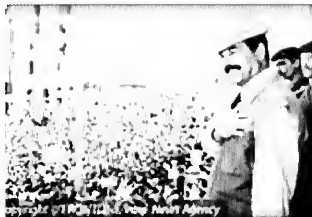
Left: Why is this table so popular? They all go to LVC! STRESS MANAGEMENT!  
 Above: Look, I'm eating healthy! Aren't you proud of me?  
 Bottom left: We learned a lot about "Good" relationships from this project.  
 Bottom right: Kelly says, "Children in Haiti don't have lima beans!"  
 Far bottom right: How active can we be standing here?





# Operation Iraqi Freedom

This spring the second major assault in the war on terrorism was staged. Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers were shipped to Iraq to help free that country from it's dictator ruler, Saddam Hussein. Both America and the world at large were divided on these issues. Many felt that the US should be minding its own business, or that we were just making a fuss because of oil. Others felt that if the president said we were going to war, then we were going and staunchly supported the war. These split opinions were strongly felt even on the small campus of LVC. Students of differing opions gathered to discuss their views, and opening share about how this war was affecting them. One one fact however almost everyone could agree, no matter what people felt about the war, everyone supported the troops, and hoped for their swift and safe return. Only time will tell whether the objectives have been met and all weapons of mass destruction destroyed. Saddam has fallen from power and a massive man hunt is on for Iraq's fifty five most wanted as pictured on the playing cards distributed to the American soldiers.



Citizens of Tent City: Top Row: Thom Lohman, Eryk Brown, Dan Zelesko, Jeff Robbins, Eric Thompson. Second Row: Laura Burdette, Cheryl Maurer, Becky Jacobs, Mary Seymour. Bottom Row: Samantha Ash, Jordan Miller, Kate Ruhl, Laura Brown. This photo was take near the end.





# Tent City

Jordan Miller SAGA Pres.



We were not protesting the war. We were protesting complacent apathy. On Wednesday, March 18th, 2003, George W. Bush and the United States military started their bombing campaign on Iraq. The next night, about 30 of us gathered for a candle-light vigil to show our respect for the lives that were to be lost in this new war. Immediately thereafter, a few of us went out onto the academic quad, next to the rose garden, and set up some tents. This marked the beginning of our campaign against complacency. When we started, there were only three of us -- all students. When we took down the tents on April 15th, we had grown to include roughly 30 more students, 15 faculty members, members of the administration, and the much appreciated support of the Public Safety officers. Abundant support, in the form of amenities, spirited debate, and endless encouragement afforded a sense of community to our effort that extended far beyond the perimeter of the actual encampment. In fact, on Wednesday, March 26th, a campus-wide series of teach-ins occurred. Professors from many departments canceled or modified the content of their regularly scheduled classes and opened up their classes to the entire campus. The teach-in was a revolutionary success.

Unfortunately, others felt the need to violently react to our presence there. We sustained six attacks during our month outside. We had 40 oz. beer bottles thrown at us, the tents were beaten on with sticks and bombarded with water balloons, and the tents were uprooted and broken. All of these events, as well as a few others, occurred late at night while we were asleep. When one of these attacks was occurring, one of us got out and attempted to distract the attackers. He was punched.

We are still not able to fully comprehend what nerve we touched to elicit such a violent response from some. After all, we were just hanging out on the quad. Regardless, these attacks were proof that we had succeeded -- complacent apathy had been defeated. We would rather people be angry at us and caring about the issue than ignoring it completely.

To all those who attacked us, thank you.

On Monday, 14 April 2003, the Pentagon declared an end to the major military offensive campaign in Iraq. While we welcomed the encouraging news, the possibility of small-scale military engagement had not been ruled out. This being the case, there was a strong possibility that people would continue to die. And they did. However, we felt that this was a good indicator that living on the quad was no longer necessary.

The next night, we held a candle-light vigil to end the time spent at the tents in the same way that it was started. We lit 2000 candles on the academic quad - roughly one candle for each life lost in the war. It was beautiful and bittersweet. The tents had been taken down.

The following statement was written by the Tent People during the war. It speaks directly to how we felt at the time.

A message from Tent City:

We are here as a living reminder. In going about our daily lives, it is easy to forget that children and

soldiers alike are dying side by side while we sit in comfort. People just like us are losing everything they have. American, Kurd, British, Iraqi - people are dying. This is the truth of war.

Our goal is twofold. We are here to give a voice to those soldiers and civilians who are being slaughtered each day. Also, we desire to generate and promote college-wide dialogue and awareness about the issues surrounding the war. We will be open and frank with you about our views about this war. Our opinions differ. We are by no means unanimous.

Except about this one point: that the lives being wiped out should not be ignored.

We live in a world such that what affects one directly affects all indirectly. We remind you that war cannot give, it can only take away. And this war is touching all of our lives. We are here to show our respect and support for human life.

Or maybe it's just that we like tents. By Jordan Miller S.A.G.A. President



# Music at LVC

Lebanon Valley College is home to a wide variety of musical talent. Here students, members of the music department or not, get ample opportunity to express themselves. Open Mic nights at MJ's, campus talent shows, performing groups, and festivals provide forums for the exhibition of innumerable talents. At the right Freddie Long, an LVC favorite, performs during the First Annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Below Mark Brown performs during a Down to Earth talent night in the fall. Below and right Voices of Spirit fill the academic quad with their soulfully angelic sounds during a spring picnic. These groups are just a few of the many that represent the LVC campus through their artistic endeavors.



At right four LVC students perform a long requested song Accapella style. Many LVC students use their talents to help others. Before Christmas break RICK C and Freddie Long put on an informal concert in the Underground. All proceeds from the event went to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots Program. RICK C was not seen much this spring because one of the C's, Matt Ceresini, was studying in Italy. However the entire campus awaits their return in the fall.

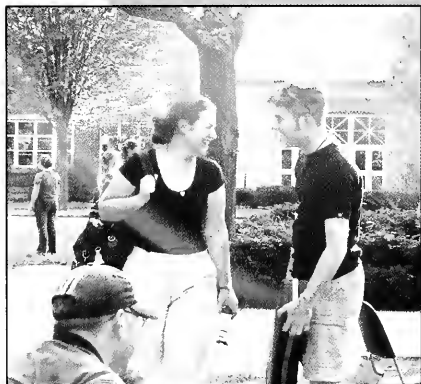


Above the group Up a Tree performs an outdoor concert. This group performs at weekly seeker services on Sunday evenings in Chapel 101. Above and right are the founding members of Iota, the first African-American fraternity on campus, perform a step routine. To the right H.I.S. serenades the campus during one of their numerous appearances this spring. Below and right are the Davisband and Sarah White; both had a chance to perform during Cherry Blossom. Below is LVC's own Loertian. This group of LVC students formed right here on the campus in the fall of 2001. While many of the members are graduating this spring, they hope to keep the band together. Their 7 track EP entitled Memory is now available. There is the possibility of a recording contract in this group's future.





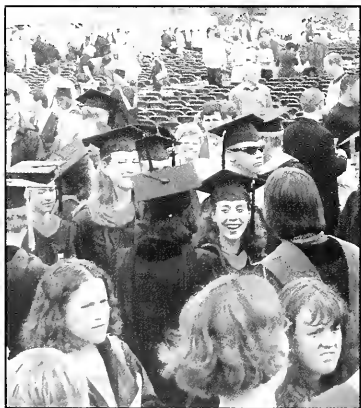
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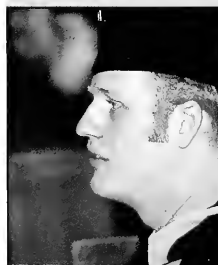
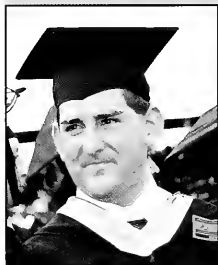




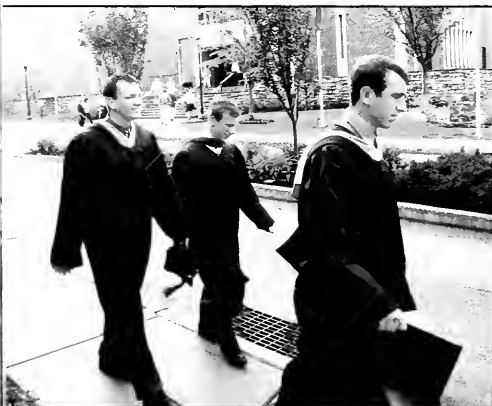
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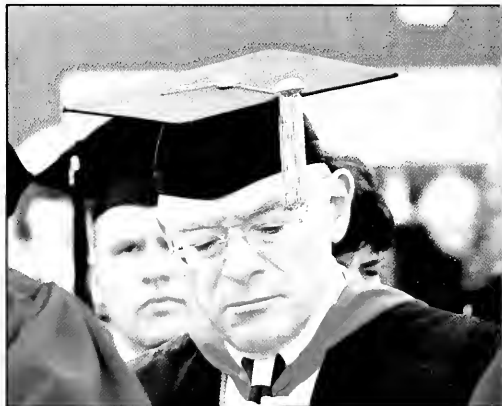
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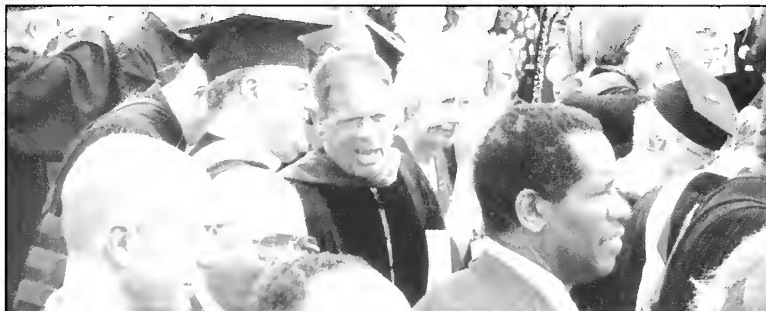
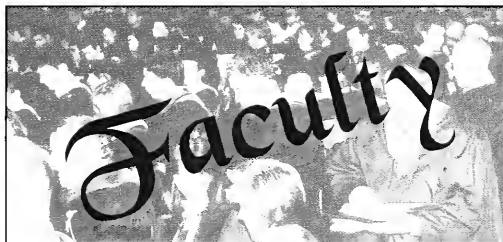






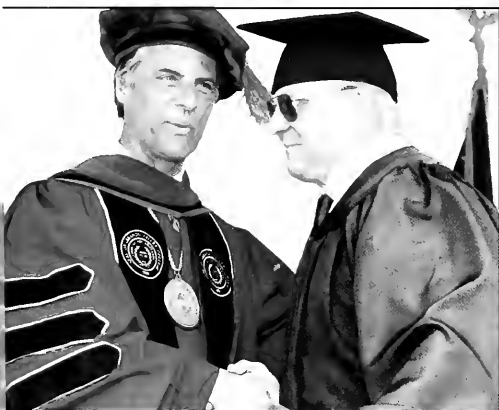
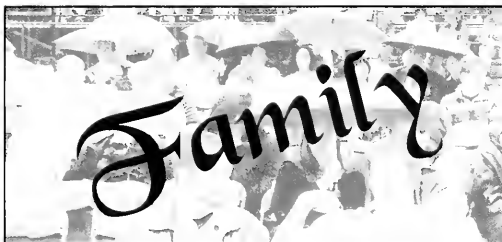
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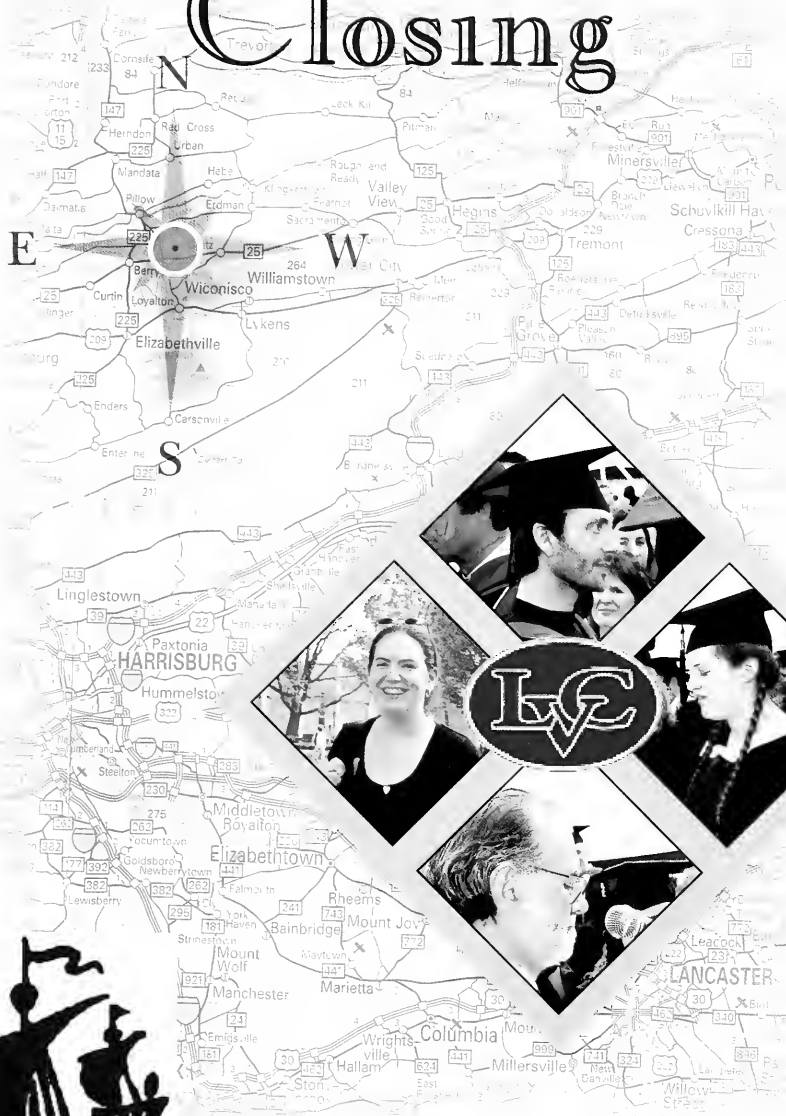
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# Closing



As Robert Frost wrote:  
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,  
And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.

Oh, I kept the first for another day;  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

*At first people refuse to believe that a  
strange new thing can be done, then  
they begin to hope it can be done,  
then they see it can be done, - then  
it is done and all the world wonders  
why it was not done centuries ago.*

Class of 2003  
Chart your Own  
Course for the  
Future. We will  
miss you all @  
LVC

*When your heart is in your dream,  
no request is too extreme. - Jiminy  
Cricket*

*President John F. Kennedy once proclaimed:  
"Let the word go forth from  
this time and place, to friend  
and foe alike, that the torch  
has been passed to a new  
generation of Americans."*

*An old adage:  
"A ship in a harbor is safe - but that is not  
what ships were built for." Go for it, you  
have nothing to lose. In times of indecision  
remember Yoda and his timeless wisdom -  
"Do or do not, there is no try."*



If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. *Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin it.* Goethe

If you have built  
castles in the air,  
your work need not  
be lost; there is  
where they should  
be. Now put  
foundations under  
them. --Henry David  
Thoreau

As Mark Twain once stated,  
"Twenty years from now you will be more  
disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the  
ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail  
away from the safe harbor. Catch the tradewinds in  
your sail. Explore. Dream. Discover."

Amanda Bradley's poem  
"Always Have A Dream"

Forget about the days  
when it's been cloudy,  
but don't forget your  
hours in the sun.

Forget about the times  
you've been defeated,  
but don't forget  
the victories you've won.

Forget about mistakes  
that you can't change now,  
but don't forget the lessons that  
you've learned.

Forget about misfortunes you've  
encountered,  
but don't forget the times your luck  
has turned.

Expression of dreams

by

Langston Hughes:

Dreams

Hold fast to dreams

For if dreams die

Life is a broken winged bird

Afraid to fly

Hold fast to dreams

For if dreams go

Life is a barren hill

Covered with snow

Forget about the days when

you've been lonely,

but don't forget the friendly

smiles you've seen.

Forget about plans

that didn't seem to work out

right,

but don't forget to always have a

dream.

Talent is like  
electricity. We  
don't  
understand  
electricity. We  
use it. --Maya  
Angelou



# President Emeritus John A. Synodinos



The 2003 edition of the Quittapahilla is dedicated in loving memory of John A. Synodinos.

Dr. John A. Synodinos, H'96, served Lebanon Valley College loyally and with vision for eight years from 1988 until 1996 when he assumed the position of President Emeritus and continued his role as a dynamic leader in the field of higher education and, more importantly, as a guide for LVC. Dr. Synodinos died on December 26, 2002, after a long illness at the age of 68, but the influence and foresight he demonstrated during his tenure will continue to shape this institution for years to come.

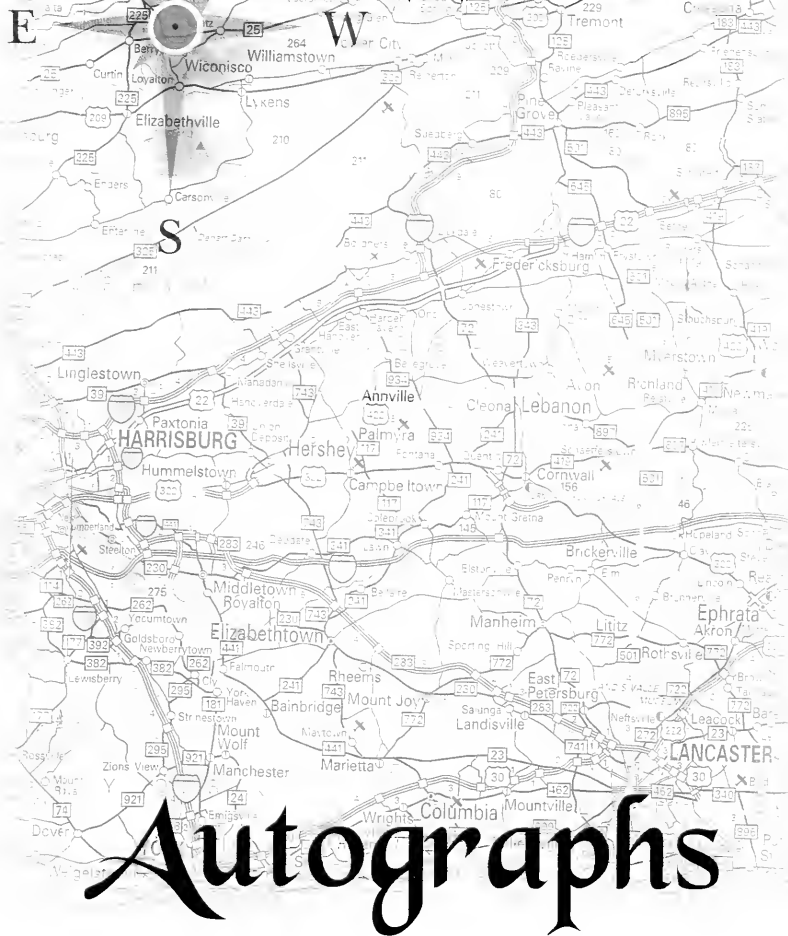
Synodinos served as the fifteenth president and was highly thought of as an innovative leader who helped to reinvigorate this small liberal arts college at a critical moment in its history. Under the leadership of John Synodinos, Lebanon Valley implemented a merit-based scholarship program which quickly attracted students who desired to strive for higher academic standards. It was also Dr. Synodinos who knew that these new students would need newer and more technologically-based classrooms and learning areas. Therefore the renovation and building plans that now dominate the LVC landscape were begun. During the time he served at LVC, two-thirds of the campus buildings were renovated. The Vernon and Doris Bishop Library was completed in 1996, and the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery was founded in a former church. It was also during this time that the landscaping of the entire campus was done, making it the truly beautiful spot it is today. As a tribute to both John Synodinos and his wife, Glenda, the Peace Garden was dedicated; this garden is located in the center of the residential portion of campus and serves to remind us all how central Dr. Synodinos was to LVC. It was another of this man's goals to see the enrollment of The Valley bloom and that too is coming to fruition. By 1996 full-time enrollment had increased by forty-six percent.

After retiring Dr. Synodinos continued to serve LVC and its students as a member of the Board of Trustees and perhaps, more importantly, to the students, as a teacher of history and business classes to which he brought much personal knowledge; the students had only to look beyond the walls of their classroom to see that he truly knew what he was teaching. Always one to know that education is also a business, Synodinos co-founded the Franklin Consulting Group, which assists non-profit organizations with planning and fundraising to achieve their dreams.

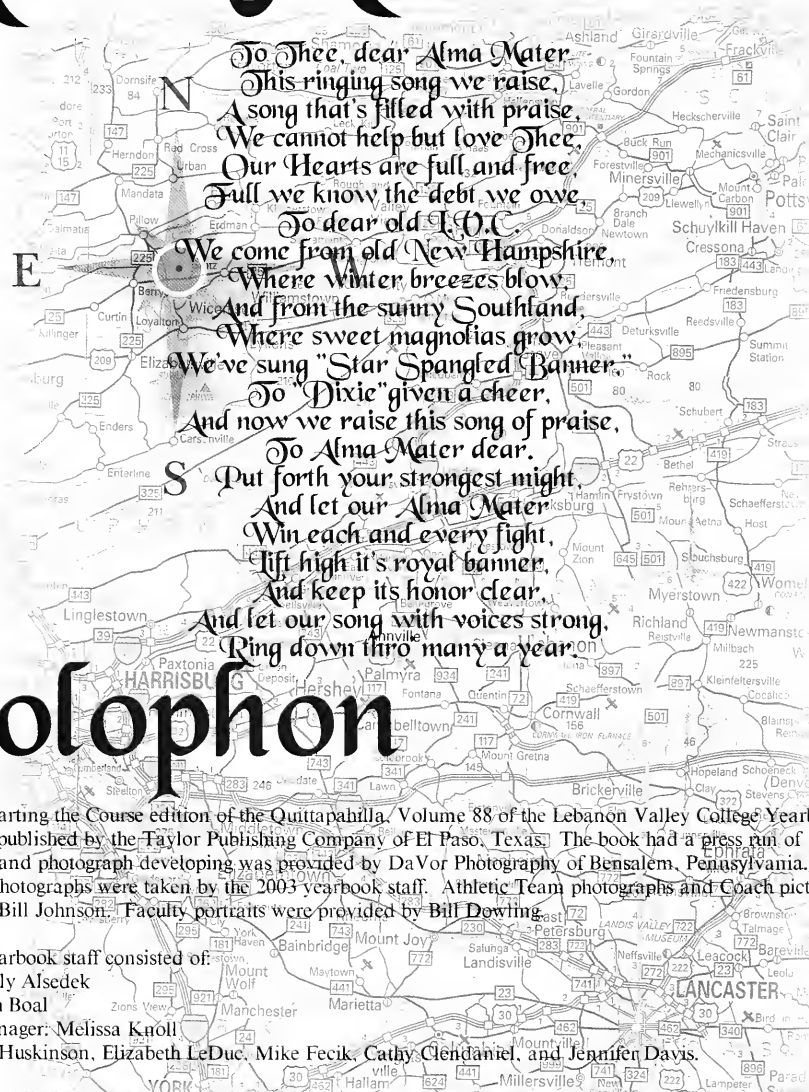
And so remembering all Dr. John Synodinos has done for LVC, we offer this book in honor of his dedication to students here and everywhere.



# Senior Dedications and Wishes



# Alma Mater



To Thee, dear Alma Mater  
This ringing song we raise,  
A song that's filled with praise,  
We cannot help but love Thee,  
Our Hearts are full and free  
Full we know the debt we owe  
To dear old L.V.C.  
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 it's royal banner,  
And keep its honor clear.  
And let our song with voices strong,  
Ring down thro many a year.

# Colophon

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# La Vie Collegienne

## **Freshmen and Seniors take the homecoming powder puff game; seniors rule**

Girls playing football. You may be thinking, hardly a game, right? Well, if you saw the Powder Puff game on the night of Oct. 3 on the football practice field, you know how mistaken that thought truly is. Right off the bat, the team of freshmen and seniors started taunting the sophomores and juniors as they ran laps around the field getting warmed up for the game. After that, the game was just as competitively fierce as ever. Shirts were torn, blood was spilled, and most of that just in the first half.

By the end of the first half, the seniors and freshmen were leading the game, but only by a couple points. However, in the second half the sophomores and juniors let them know that they weren't going down without a fight and scored in the remaining minutes of the game. The final score: 14-16, with the freshmen and seniors earning the win.

One of the major highlights from the game was the speed running of freshman LaToya "T-Rex" Stewart. Freshman quarterback Kathy Davis, stated about LaToya's running that "She was so fast the other team couldn't catch her."

After all is said and done, does that fierce competition from the game still exist? Well, considering a quote from freshman Stephanie Kline, the offensive center for the freshman-senior team, there seems to be quite a fit. "The coaches pulled the team together and got us working like a well-oiled machine. We only had five practices but that was enough to defeat what little competition we had."

By Lauren Bates

## **Get ready to walk in Relay for Life**

The LVC community will be coming together in Arnold Sports Center next weekend for the second annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Over 40 teams will be walking, jogging, running, and skipping the night away on March 28 and 29. Last year the relay was extremely successful, raising over \$19,000, and is hoped to be even more successful this year.

The relay, which raises money for Cancer research, begins at 4 p.m. on Friday and wraps up at 4 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment for the 24 hours will consist of bands, deejays, a comedian, sports, and much more.

This year there will also be an additional fundraiser titled "What's In My Bucket." Students will be able to purchase chances (one for \$.50 or three for \$1) to dump a bucket full of mysterious contents on one of the following volunteers: President Pollick, Dr. Friedman, Dr. Kline, Dr. Bain-Selbo, Dr. Summers, Mrs. Summers, Dr. Heise, Dr. Grieve-Carlson, Dr. Hathaway, Jason Kuntz, Jen Evans, Rick Beard, and Public Safety Officer Laura. Chances will go on sale during meals at the end of this week.

Donations of any amount are accepted for the relay. Paper moons and stars may be purchased for \$1 to celebrate the life of a Cancer survivor or to honor a victim. Luminaries can also be purchased for \$5 and will be lit during the relay.

Good luck to all the relay teams. Those of you who are not walking, definitely come over to Arnold and join in the fun.

By Cassandra Hoadley - News Editor

# La Vie Collegienne

## Soccer teams eye third straight trip to playoffs

If you notice a guy walking around campus with an ear-to-ear grin on his face, it's probably Lebanon Valley College soccer coach Mark Pulisic.

Pulisic, in his tenth year at the Valley, is enjoying tremendous success with both the men's and women's teams this season.

The men (7-4-2 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth) are on track to match last year's 11-7-2 record that got them to the Commonwealth playoffs for a second straight year.

The women (9-5 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth) are also having a great season.

The men were on fire for the first half of the season, dropping only one game over their first nine, including a six-game unbeaten streak. However, the Dutchmen have lost their last three games, including a disastrous 9-1 loss at ninth-ranked Messiah in which they were outshot 22-5.

The men's outstanding first half of the season did not go unrewarded, as they had back-to-back Commonwealth Players of the Week in first-year student Matt Sourbeer and sophomore Brian Sapienza.

Sourbeer was instrumental in the Valley's 2-1 win over Goucher College with an assist and the game-winning goal in the 72nd minute. Meanwhile, Sapienza netted a hat trick, including two in seven minutes against Widener University in the Dutchmen's 5-0 victory.

On Sept. 24, senior Grant Walter scored his 26th career goal to become the Valley's all-time leading scorer.

Walter, who also owns the school record for total points, surpassed Greg Glembocki '97 and Nick Thomas '02 for the record.

The women's soccer team's games against Messiah and Wilkes exemplified how the season has gone for them so far - they lose a hard fought contest, then bounce back with a huge win.

Against sixth-ranked Messiah College, the contest was scoreless before the Falcons broke the deadlock and took the lead in the 79th minute. Messiah's Mindy Miller added another in the 88th minute to seal the victory. However, the women rebounded at a soggy Herbert Field on Oct. 19 with an impressive 7-2 victory over Wilkes University.

Juniors Katie Altomose and Kin McDonald each netted a pair of goals, while Lisa Giaquinto, Dawn Rumbley, and Christina Puthwala added one each.

The Dutchmen's defense also played spectacularly, holding Wilkes scoreless for 80 minutes and allowing them to only eight shots on the afternoon.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women's team also fielded back-to-back Commonwealth Players of the Week in senior Rumbley and junior McDonald.

Rumbley has been outstanding on the pitch this season, earning conference honors for her game-winning goal in LVC's upset against seventeenth-ranked Gettysburg College.

McDonald leads the team in points with 25 and is second in goals scored with nine.

The final third of the season will be critical for both teams if they hope to advance to the Commonwealth playoffs.

Both squads currently stand in fourth place in the league, a position they need to hold on to.

For the men, only two conference matches remain, Oct. 26 at Susquehanna and then back at Herbert Field on Nov. 2 to end the season against Albright.

Susquehanna is ahead of the Dutchmen in the standings, while Albright is winless in four conference games. The women will have a tougher road, as they have three straight road conference games remaining against Susquehanna, Albright, and Elizabethtown.

Both Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are both ahead of the Dutchmen in the rankings.

However, if both teams can win out, they will be all but assured a spot the playoffs for a third straight year, making the smile on coach Pulisic's face that much wider.

By Tim Flynn  
Sports Writer

# La Vie Collegienne

## Lynch Gym goes out with a bank shot for the ages

Lynch Gymnasium knew it was already sentenced to death. On Feb. 22, it was doing everything it could to go out with a bang. The rainy Saturday afternoon saw four games, dozens of alumni, 1,300 fans, 41 points from Jon David Byers, and two unforgettable overtimes. You couldn't ask for a more fitting end to the 53 year-old gym that had the reputation of being the most intimidating in NCAA Division III basketball.

It was already a foregone conclusion that the men's game against Messiah would be the last men's game to ever be held at Lynch. With a win, the Dutchmen would clinch the fourth and final seed in the Commonwealth tournament, with no chance of hosting a playoff. However, the motivation was all there for the men to put on an amazing show - win, and the season would be one game longer. Lose, and the season goes the way of Lynch.

The Dutchmen led by as much as 11 early in the second half, but the last-place Messiah Falcons, playing for respect, wouldn't die. After Messiah's Dave Henninger pulled the Falcons even with 1:38 to go in the game, the Falcons missed a jumper. Freshman forward Dan Hogan would get the final shot for LVC, but missed an off-balance three-pointer for the right baseline as the buzzer sounded to send the game to overtime. Then it was time for J.D. to take over.

Byers hit three treys in the extra period, and scored all 12 of the Dutchmen's points. Still, the men found themselves down by three with three seconds left in the game. After the intentional foul from Darren Pugh, Greg Bernhardt went to the line to shoot two and ice the game. Amazingly, Bernhardt missed both of them.

No one in attendance will forget what happened next.

Pugh grabbed the rebound, immediately outletting to Byers. Byers weaved through two defenders to half-court with just one second left, and threw the ball into the air. In a split-second that lasted forever, the ball sailed through the air, 1,300 pairs of eyes fixed on it. It took one bounce off the backboard and went in. Game tied, double overtime. Lynch erupted.

Messiah's fans, expecting the win, sat stunned at first, then gave Byers a standing ovation. "The Shot" was so amazing that even the Messiah players came over to the LVC bench to congratulate Byers. The rest of the game was just a footnote. The spirit of Lynch wouldn't let them lose this time. Byers would score four more in the second OT, ending up with a career-best 41 points, a school record eight three-pointers, and five assists in the 85-82 win.

After a ceremony between games to fill a time capsule commemorating Lynch, the women were ready to take the court, albeit 50 minutes late. The Dutchmen were fighting for the second seed in the playoffs and a home playoff game, but it would come at the hands of arch-nemesis Messiah. The fates would not conspire so well for the women; Lynch's spirit was exhausted. The women trailed by 15 at the half and never had a chance after that, eventually falling to the Falcons, 64-41. The loss meant that the women would have to travel to Moravian for the first round of the play-offs, making their game against Messiah the final varsity game at Lynch.

Next season, basketball and volleyball will compete in the cavernous new arena that is quickly rising from the mud next to the Arnold. As luxurious and modern as the new arena will be, no one who ever played or watched a game in Lynch will be able to forget it. Although everyone will remember something different - the rock-hard creaky bleachers, legendary public address announcer Judge John Walter '53, the stifling heat - no one will be able to forget.

By Timothy Flynn  
Sports Writer

# La Vie Collegienne

## First Place: LVC Baseball right where they left off

The LVC baseball team finished last season on a bitter-sweet note. In the first round of the NCAA tournament the Dutchmen ousted third ranked Methodist College before losing in the next round. This season, Valley is picking up right where they left off, catapulting to an impressive 9-2 record in the early going.

To kick off the season, the Dutchmen traveled to Homestead, Florida, over spring break to participate in six games. The team had a successful week going 4-2, including a stunning 5-4 victory over the No. 3 team in the country, The College of New Jersey, to cap off the trip. The teams venture to Florida garnered recognition back home as junior outfielder Jeff Grieger and sophomore pitcher Dennis Reiller were respectively named Commonwealth Player and Pitcher of the week. During the trip Grieger hit an impressive .417, with a pair of walks, one stolen base and also scored five runs again The College of New Jersey.

On the mound, Reilly went 2-0 with a miniscule 1.29 ERA while tossing two complete games. Upon returning home, Reilly was informed that he had been selected as the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Pitcher of the week.

"I was honored to receive the award", said Reilly adding, "The award does not change my outlook on the season, it is my job to go out and pitch to the best of my ability."

Since returning home the Dutchmen have stayed hot going 5-0, all of which have been Commonwealth Conference victories. One of the key reasons to the team's success since returning from Florida has been its pitching. Senior Dallas Noll's 1-0 record in three games paired with his microscopic 1.40 ERA has played a major role in the Dutchmen's fast start. While his statistics vouch for his huge contributions to the team, Noll is hesitant to take any credit for himself. "Most of the credit goes to the team. I think the pitching staff in general has been excellent so far."

Offensively the Dutchmen have gotten a boost from both junior first basemen Mark Schauren and senior catcher Tim Rink. So far this season Schauren has hit .421 with a homerun and is third on the team with nine RBIs. Schauren explains his early success by saying, "Confidence and aggressiveness have been my main attributes so far this season at the plate." Schauren can also thank Rink, who bats behind him in the order, for forcing pitchers to not walk him. Rink is second on the team in batting average hitting .457 and leads the team in RBIs with 11. Rink's early success is impressive considering the fact that he was unable to even swing a bat all winter because of his participation on the LVC hockey team. "I believe the key to my success early in the season is through both mental and physical preparation before games." Rink also added, "In baseball, timing is everything and I believe that hockey contributes a lot to helping me adjust top the game of baseball."

With all the success the Dutchmen have enjoyed this season there is one man whose efforts certainly cannot go unnoticed. This man of course is head coach Jim Hoar, who is entering his fourth season as LVC's skipper.

"Teams I've coached have always hit well, a lot is believing in the offensive plan and being aggressive early in the count," stated Hoar. When asked about the team's goals for the season Coach Hoar said, "We expect to go all the way," adding, "This year's team has a lot of chemistry, and every time they step on the field they expect to win."

Coach Hoar's expectations for this season has echoed by the players as well. "Our team goal this year is to defend our conference title first of all and then go a step further in the NCAA Championships then we did last year, which is ultimately the Division III World Series," said Schauren.

By Ryan Erhart - Sports Writer

# La Vie Collegienne

## Tent-ative Protestors?

Today we are engaged in a liberation of the Iraqi people, cutting through the public relations semantics, we're at war to oust Saddam Hussein. There are those who feel strongly about our presence to remove the Baath Party regime, but there is an ever-growing voice throughout the country committed to reciprocate their view against the war.

While some movements may seem far away, even here on our own campus we have a group of students who are attempting to increase awareness about the war and its issues. Some commonly refer to them as, "the tent people." In short, that sums up a surface viewpoint of the group who has been camping outside of Miller Chapel since Thursday March 20th. One-day after the first strike in Iraq, and those involved vow to be there until the troops come home.

The encampment, originally started by members of Students Active for Global Awareness (SAGA), has seen an increase from four to 24 in their week and a half of demonstration. Though, some demonstrating students are simply against this war and not necessarily members of SAGA, a student involved in the "sit-out" quickly stated that they were in support of our troops and their actions were not exactly "protesting" the war, but an attempt to increase student's awareness about the war and its historical background leading up to the conflict.

As students walk by the tents they can't help but wonder what propels someone to camp out for weeks. "It brings it home", stated the Co-President of SAGA Jordan Miller, "even if for a minute." Hoping to bring students into their camp to discuss and even debate issues about the war, Miller went on to claim that, "I am a pacifist but others are out here for different reason."

Eric Saner, the second Co-president of SAGA mentioned, "The Vigil is for all suffering in war, US troops, their families, Iraqis, their families foreign people - everyone directly affected by war."

Whether for peace in the short or long term, the "tent people" are intended to bring discussion throughout this campus about the conflict. Saner concluded, "SAGA is not an anti-war or peace activist group...it's important to work to the demographics that bring about global awareness."

Whether "Hippy" or "High & Tight", "Conservative" or "Liberal" those in the tents, whether you agree or disagree with them make Lebanon Valley and America what it is- a place for educational enlightenment and the freedom to speak your mind. (Those who disagree I encourage you to debate them and challenge your point of view - rather than take up violence against them, you would only be engaging in an act of educational supremacy, that of the Baath Party.)

An LVC resident, who wishes to remain anonymous stated, "I don't see what they plan to accomplish, the war is already engaged." The person went on to say, "When conservative students demonstrate politics, they don't have 'all the information,' when a liberal student demonstrates, they're 'enlightened.'"

By Tim Burdis

# La Vie Collegienne

## LVC says that studying abroad is safer than ever

Now that the war with Iraq is coming to an end, talks of going to war with other countries have come about. For many students here at Lebanon Valley College, the thought of going to war affects them more than others. These students are ones who are planning on studying abroad in the fall or spring semesters. Jill Russell, study abroad advisor here at LVC, believes that going abroad in the fall or spring is as safe as going any other time.

"Overall program numbers are down by a few students from last year, more than likely due to the current world situation, but we are still happy with the number of students that have chosen to take advantage of this great opportunity.," said Russell.

Next semester, LVC plans on sending students to the following programs: London, England, Australia, Italy, France, Spain, Germany, and Washington D.C. One LVC Student who wishes to remain anonymous, said that he was a little nervous about going overseas next semester with the recent global events. However, the student did say he cannot wait to go and experience another culture.

"I'm sure anyone you ask is a little bit nervous about going, but I know it is just as safe now as ever to go," he said. "Of course, I'm more excited than anything and I can't wait to go."

LVC has no plans to suspend any of our programs abroad due to the world situation. "We Believe that our students currently abroad in New Zealand and Italy are safe, and believe that our students will be safe at our program sites in the fall," said Russell.

LVC expects overall participation to be higher in 2004 in all of the program sites. Students and parents will realize that study abroad is an important component of a liberal arts education. And despite reports that are received via television and newspapers, Americans are generally not "disliked" overseas. Students that have studied abroad, and those who have lived abroad, have found that many foreigners may not agree with U.S. foreign policy...but they are more than happy to share a pint with an American to talk about it.

The Study Abroad Office continues to monitor world events. We receive daily information from the U.S. State Department for information regarding travel advisories worldwide, and are also in continuous contact with our host schools abroad. By Joe Candio - Editor

## LVC student arrested for ordinance violations (from the April Fool's Edition -By Ben Dover)

On Monday March 31, an LVC student was arrested on ordinance violations. Annville Township Police along with LVC Public Safety, with both Lebanon Police and Palmyra Police on standby, stormed Dellinger Hall Monday afternoon at 2 and arrested senior English communications major Joe Candio. According to Annville Police, Candio had violated the noise ordinance, which was passed last semester, several times and had blueprint layouts and plans to violate the parking ordinances and make future noise violations.

Annville Police and LVC Public Safety were at a two hour standoff Monday when they first attempted to arrest Candio. Candio did not go quietly, in fact he wound up getting more noise violations because of his shouting and yelling from the window, which unfortunately for him was heard more than 50 feet away. Apparently Candio had gone about the small Annville community and on certain nights at 10:05 p.m., broke the noise ordinance, which begins at 10 p.m.

"It was the most awful thing ever. I fear for my life and the life of my family," said one Annville resident who wishes to remain anonymous. His family was "attacked" in late Jan. when Cando approached the house with a phonograph and blasted Quiet Riot's song, "Cum On Feel The Noise." Other incidences that Candio was involved in include running around the township with a megaphone just talking to people at a normal pitch. But, since he had a megaphone, his volume well exceeded the 50 feet maximum distance.

Another Annville resident, who also wishes to remain anonymous, has seen Candio around town causing nothing but trouble. "He's the reason we are leaving this town. And why Annville residents don't want to raise their children here," she said. "He's a bad influence to others. He's the one driving by honking his horn and urinating on parked cars and street signs."

Police found at Candio's Dellinger apartment, a blueprint layout of the parking system in Annville. Police, ironically, cannot seem to get Candio to talk about what he was planning, but they have a feeling it would require the attention of a lot of meter maids. Police are also unsure if anyone was working with him or if he operated alone.



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# Music

From hip-hop to electronica, pop to rock, no one musical genre dominated the airwaves and headphones of America. The year saw new albums from Moby, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Eminem, Leann Rimes and many more. Kelly Clarkson's career as a chanteuse took off, Lance Bass was grounded as a cosmonaut, Ozzy showed why he's an iron man, and Triumph marked his territory at the VMAs.



## Britney not so caliente

The divine Miss Spears is booed in Mexico City after she bails her concert just four songs in.

## Still red hot

Flea and Anthony continue to assault eardrums and find creative uses for socks on the new Chili Peppers album, "By the Way."



## Don't tell Elvis...

Kelly Clarkson becomes the first "American Idol" and hits #1 on the Billboard singles chart.



## Bye bye bye!

Lance Bass trains to become the first member of a boy band in orbit. But when he fails to pony up the \$20 million fee, the Russians say "nyet!" and send him home.

## Something to Crow about

Sheryl Crow performs at the One World, One Child Benefit Concert in Beverly Hills.



# Science



## Zebra, king of the ocean?

Scientists discover that great white sharks are repelled by zebra striping.



## Around the world in 14 days

After some 21,000 miles and two weeks aloft, Steve Fossett becomes the first person to circumnavigate the globe in a balloon.

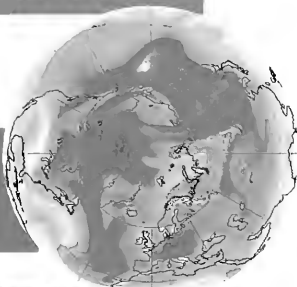


## A long way for pizza delivery

The International Space Station receives its fifth three-person crew, who live and work in orbit for four straight months.

## Well, that's disturbing

Meteorologists discover that the Antarctic ozone hole has divided into two parts that are spreading away from each other.



## The dog did my homework

Researchers at UC-Davis theorize that dogs have basic math skills, including the ability to count. No word on differential calculus.



## That's even more disturbing

The snakehead, a.k.a. the "Frankenfish", is discovered in eight U.S. states. The Chinese fish can walk on land and decimate native ecosystems.

## Walk like an Egyptian

Scientists employ a camera-toting robot to enter a previously inaccessible secret chamber of Egypt's Great Pyramid.



# Trends



Styles past and future, cheap and chic blended to make the year interesting for the trend-conscious. Denim made a comeback for the 287th time in history, while new electronic devices offered functionality that James Bond would envy. Not to mention that the modern look of Starck and Oldham hit traditional department stores, surfers hit suburbia, and lots of teen girls happily got mud on their faces.



It's, like, totally exfoliating!

Seventeen magazine opens its first spa dedicated exclusively to teens just outside of Dallas, Texas.

[www.seventeenspa.com](http://www.seventeenspa.com)



Who cares if we live in Ohio?

Surf/skate fashion is cool, with brands such as Ezekiel, Hurley, and BC Ethic making a big splash on the half-pipe.



Feeling blue?

Denim is in, from jean jackets to hip-huggers, hats to handbags.

Fire up those synapses

Gaming goes to the next level with Gamester's massively customizable Xbox Reflex Arcade Stick.

You will be integrated

High-tech worlds converge as new devices blend capabilities of the cell phone, MP3 player, camera, and PDA.

It's pronounced "Tar-zhay"

International designers Todd Oldham and Philippe Starck bring their unique looks to products at Target.



# Television



## Simon says...

Kelly Clarkson, Justin Guarini, and Nikki McKibbin vie for the top spot on "American Idol: The Search for a Superstar."



## Bell-bottoms, bell-bottoms everywhere...

The Fox hit "That 70s Show" celebrates its 100th episode with a flurry of polyester and feathered hair.

The blue light continued to mesmerize viewers with lots of big departures, epic celebrations, and naughty puppets. The cast of "Friends" waved so long to their \$1-million-per-episode contracts (or did they?), while "SNL" lost its #1 George Dubya impersonator. NBC dominated the Emmy Awards, Fox dominated the market for Comedies Set Three Decades Ago, and "Crank Yankers" made us all afraid to pick up that phone call.



## Bad puppet! Bad, bad, puppet!

Never let a puppet use your calling card—"Crank Yankers" debuts on Comedy Central.



## Gimme an L! Gimme an A T E R!

Will Farrell jumps the "SNL" ship and takes his cheerleader sweater with him. Let's hope it's not for "Another Night at the Roxbury."



## The Emmy Awards

Conan O'Brien hosts as NBC wins big with 24 awards, including nods to "Friends" and "The West Wing."



## Friends no more?

Joey, Rachel, and the rest of the "Friends" weigh whether to return for one more season of their insanely successful show.

America spent much of the year remembering those lost in last year's terrorist attacks and studying ways to bolster national security. Congress and President Bush debated responses to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and allegations that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was building weapons of mass destruction. Meanwhile, forest fires raged across Arizona and other states, threatening thousands of homes and millions of acres of parkland.

## Election 2002

Republicans keep control of the House and regain the Senate, while the Democrats pick up additional gubernatorial offices.



### Sniper suspects

Police apprehend John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo and charge them with killing ten people in the Washington, D.C., area.



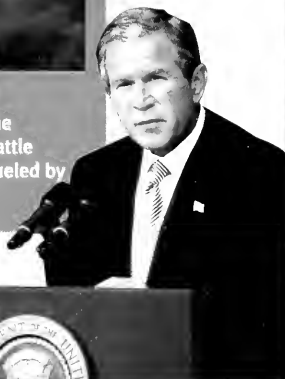
### National tragedy

Space Shuttle Columbia launches on a tragic mission. All seven crew members are lost after the vehicle disintegrates upon re-entry. February 1, 2003



### Arizona ablaze

Firefighters across the southwestern U.S. battle intense forest fires fueled by severe drought.



### Fighting terrorism at home

President Bush and Congress consider the creation of a Homeland Security Office to combat domestic terrorism.



**Ted Williams**  
1918-2002



**Milton Berle**  
1908-2002



**John Entwistle**  
1944-2002



**Queen Mother**  
1900-2002

## E3

The world's foremost video-game developers test-drive the hottest titles before they hit the shelves at L.A.'s Electronic Entertainment Expo.

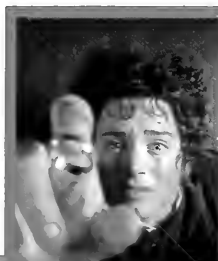




# Movies



**When good Jedi's go bad**  
 "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones" continues the saga of Anakin Skywalker's fall to the dark side.



The word in Hollywood? Sequels. Samuel L. Jackson and a digitized Yoda drew their light sabers for "Star Wars Episode II," while the fellowship continued its dangerous mission in the follow-up to "The Lord of the Rings." Will and Tommy Lee kept the universe safe for another summer as Mike Myers went for another groovalicious turn as Austin Powers. There were also a few original flicks, including a sci-fi thriller from Steven Spielberg and new creepiness from the director of "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable."



**Do you see the "Signs?"**  
 Mel Gibson stars in M. Night Shyamalan's imaginative tale of crop circles and little green men.

**"The Two Towers"**  
 Elijah Woods is back with furry feet and dangerous cargo in the second installment of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

**Bourne clueless**  
 Matt Damon battles amnesia and bad men with guns in "The Bourne Identity."



**Prelude to a pre-crime**  
 Tom Cruise must prove his innocence in Steven Spielberg's "Minority Report."



**Once bitten...**  
 As "Spider-man," Tobey Maguire discovers that with friends like Willem Dafoe, you really don't need enemies.



**Back in black**  
 Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones suit up to save the planet...again... in "Men in Black II."



**Oh, behave!**  
 Mike Myers and Beyoncé Knowles get their retro groove on for the third Austin Powers movie, "Goldmember."





# Sports

It was another big year for world and U.S. sports. Fans across the globe stayed up late, got up early, and tuned in to live broadcasts of the World Cup from Japan and Korea. Ronaldo helped Brazil hoist the Copa Mundial after a disappointing loss to France four years earlier. Americans had their fair share of epic victories as well, with Lance rolling through the Champs-Elysées ahead of his European rivals and Serena Williams dominating the world tennis scene.



## Trauma centers on alert

Gravity...and the human instinct for self-preservation...are defied once again as the X-Games roll onto ESPN.



## No strikes, just strikeouts

Major League Baseball avoids a strike while the Anaheim Angels beat the S.F. Giants in 7 games to win the World Series.



## Sibling rivalry

The Williams sisters take the #1 and #2 spots in world tennis rankings.



## Three-for-all

The L.A. Lakers earn their third set of championship rings in as many years.



## Viva Brazil!

Brazil captures its sixth World Cup title, while the United States advances to the quarterfinals by beating Mexico.



## 16,726 plus 1

Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith breaks Walter Payton's all-time rushing record.



## Unstoppable

American cyclist Lance Armstrong rides to his fourth consecutive Tour de France victory.

## Super Bowl Champs!

Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Oakland Raiders 48-21 to win Super Bowl XXXVII.









