

THE Valley®

*LVC: One of the Nation's Best!
See Back Cover.*

Winter/Spring 1987-88

Lebanon Valley College Magazine



LVC Calendar: *Mark These Dates Now!*

An LVC Tradition Continues!

18th Annual

Spring Arts Festival

April 22, 23, 24

- LVC/F&M Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Klement Hambourg, music
- North Carolina National Shakespeare Company
- Children's Day
- Crafts
- Dance
- Drama
- Art
- Photography
- Poetry
- Much More

Summer Sports Camps

Day and residential summer camps for youngsters and high school students will be held on the LVC campus from June through August. Information is available by calling (717) 867-6205 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Girls: field hockey and softball

Boys and Girls: basketball, volleyball, and swimming

Boys: soccer, football and baseball

"Everything's Coming Up Roses"

Alumni Weekend '88

June 3, 4, 5

- Rose Day Program featuring Steve Scanniello '78 Rosarian, Brooklyn Botanic Garden
- Senior Alumni Breakfast
- Alumni Awards Luncheon
- Swimming, tennis and other sports in the NEW ARNOLD SPORTS CENTER
- Travelogue & Buffet
- Picnic
- Much More

Improve Your Business Skills

The College's **Leadership Development Institute (LDI)**, will offer one-day seminars to improve your business skills during March, April and May. Seminars include "Influencing Others," "Improving Your Group Skills" and "Understanding Yourself and Your Personality".

"Introduction to Problem Solving Techniques and Statistical Process Control," a special one-day seminar for manufacturing and production personnel, will be held on Wednesday, May 4.

Call Dr. Barbara Denison, (717) 867-6278, for more details on any of the above seminars.

Increase Your Computer Skills

Computer workshops will be held in LVC's Fencil Conference Center during March, April and May. The one-day seminars include "Computer Graphics for Business Applications," "Desktop Publishing Using Aldus PC Page-maker" and "Introduction to MS-Windows." Additional novice and advanced seminars are available. For details, call Joanne Hauer or Deborah Fullam at (717) 867-6346.

Summer Music Camp

High school musicians (ages 14-18) may participate in the one-week residential Summer Music Camp being held in July. Call (717) 867-6289 or 6275 for details. Registration deadline is June 3, 1988.

Commencement 1988

Sunday, May 8

Baccalaureate Service, 9 a.m.

Commencement, 11 a.m.

Vol. 4, Number 4
Winter 1988

Editor, Maril A. Weister
Assistant Editor, John B. Deamer
Director of Alumni Services and
Parents' Programs,
Mary Jean Bishop

The Valley is published four times a year
by Lebanon Valley College and distributed
without charge to alumni and friends.

Send address changes to:
The Valley
LVC Communications
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Cover Photo:
Photographer John Stauffer, Lebanon, cap-
tured this crisp, snowy January Saturday at
mid-day.

Table of Contents

-
- 4 Stephen Scanniello: *Life Is A Bed Of Roses* by Kathleen Yorty Thach
-
- 6 *The Tailor* by Kathleen Y. Thach
-
- 7 *Stalking The Wilds Of Annville* by Edna J. Carmean
-
- 9 Alumni News
-
- 11 Campus Update
-
- 16 Faculty Profile
-
- 17 LVC Sports
-
- 18 Classnotes
-

From the Editor:



In case you haven't seen the back cover, LVC is one of our nation's best liberal arts and sciences colleges according to a survey conducted by *U.S. News & World Report*. Tell your friends!

This issue of *The Valley* includes some of our best: rosarian Stephen Scanniello '78 and Sammy "The Tailor" Clarke '27. Look for your friends in Classnotes, Campus Update and Alumni News.

You may be puzzled as to the late arrival of the "Winter" issue. We've slightly revised the mailing schedule in order to get some of our campus news to you a little earlier than the current schedule allows. Thus, this issue includes both winter and spring news. Look for the Summer issue in early June and the Fall issue (with a feature story on the new Edward H.

Arnold Sports Center) in September. Enjoy this issue!

Sincerely,

Maril A. Weister
Editor



Correction: In the last issue of *The Valley*, the Class of '27 was shown at its 60th Reunion. Two of the members, however, were incorrectly identified. Present for the 60th Reunion were, left to right: Dr. D. LeRoy Fegley, Mrs. Fegley, Sammy Clark, Myra Sheaffer White, Mark H. Layser, Mrs. Layser, Kathryn Wheeler Snavelly, and Blanche Stager Fox.

Correction: Our last issue, featuring our "Honor Roll of Donors," included a list of individuals who have supported The Arthur L. Peterson Leadership Scholarship. Missing from the list were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Shearer.

Stephen Scanniello: Life Is A Bed Of Roses

by Kathleen Yorty Thach

For the past three years, life for Stephen Scanniello '78 has been a bed of roses. Strike that.

For the past three years, life for Stephen Scanniello '78 has been a one-acre rose garden with 15 rosebeds and borders containing nearly 6,000 rosebushes of over 1000 varieties.

Scanniello is rosarian for the nation's finest and most complete collection of American roses, the Cranford Rose Garden in New York City's Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Started 60 years ago with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Cranford, the garden was designed to be what some have called an 'animated textbook', a place where learning and enjoyment blend in beauty.

As rosarian, Scanniello oversees the care of the roses from planting to cultivating to fertilizing, pruning, weeding and watering. There are times when it's a hands-on experience. In fact, on his way to becoming rosarian in January of 1985, he worked for a while as an instructor in the Children's Garden and then as a gardener on the grounds crew responsible for the entire 52-acre Brooklyn Botanic Garden. He operated a back hoe, removed tree stumps and dug ditches. Fortunately, the feel of thorns (as he practiced for his pruning test) and the smell of fertilizer (as he trucked in 50 tons of cow manure) have not diminished his love for roses.

But no need to feel sorry for Scanniello. There is a *glamorous* side to a rosarian's life as well. Consider, for one thing, how he has worked along side the best landscape artists in planning the city gardens of celebrities and politicians, and, for another, how he gets to glory in rave reviews of rose-lovers, writers and garden critics.

Scanniello seems to have found the perfect job for someone who—for as long as he can remember—has had a fondness for growing things.

"The roses will fairly overpower you with their profusions of color and scent."

". . . (the roses') vigor and diversity . . . make the finest display that you are likely to see anywhere."

Then, too, the Cranford Garden's Annual Rose Day (when "members only" get to enjoy the garden, lunch and a guest speaker) can be a pretty glorious time for the rosarian-in-charge. Scanniello's first Rose Day reinforced what experience has already proved—that hard work and stress are indeed part and parcel of even the more glamorous aspects of his job.

It was raining, he remembers, and he had to clean the walkways. His nervousness mounted as he was introduced to the donor's nephew. The awareness of his own inexperience became painful as the former rosarian—who had been at the Gardens for 25 years—kept close watch over him. Only after the former rosarian took Scanniello aside and said, "You've got it" could Scanniello begin to enjoy the event.

With growing experience and proven performances have come opportunities to travel to Europe, Bermuda and many cities across the United States to talk about roses—from how-to

Rose Day reinforced what experience has already proved—that hard work and stress are indeed part and parcel of even the more glamorous aspects of his job.

seminars on selection, care and feeding to educational lectures on the history of the rose. He's been invited to speak at rose conventions, schools and garden clubs. And, because education is his focus, that brings him almost as much satisfaction as the roses themselves.

Education, he explains, has been the focus of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden since it was built on the site of a city garbage dump.

Scanniello shares the philosophy of Harold Rhys Caparn, the landscape architect who designed the original gardens, so he has had no difficulty in remaining faithful to the basic plans. The original design of The Cranford Rose Garden included the use of 15 rosebeds to illustrate the development of the rose, from the first China roses and tea roses brought from southern China to Europe in the late 1700s to early hybrid perpetuals to floribundas and grandifloras. The perimeter of the garden was planted with original roses and old garden roses. Climbers and ramblers were trailed up double arches on either side of the garden.

In researching the history of his garden, Scanniello was surprised to discover that Caparn also had an LVC connection. It was Caparn who provided landscape designs for the Lebanon Valley College campus in the late '20s.

In *American Landscape Architect* for a December 1930 article entitled "Scientific and Decorative Principles in a Botanical Laboratory" and subtitled "A Detailed Study of the Plantings for the Grounds of the Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania," Caparn presented a detailed list of plants and a sketch of the campus. He opened the article with the following description:

"Lebanon Valley College has a campus that covers about eleven and a half acres in the middle of the town of Annville, Pennsylvania. Five large buildings and several smaller ones are arranged to front along the enclosing streets so as to enclose an interior open space of several acres. It will be seen at once that this plan lends itself well to the display of the buildings themselves, and to the development of a good frame or setting of planting.

"Biological science is the chief subject of the curriculum. Professor S. Hoffman Derickson is much interested in botany and plant genetics and in carrying the educational influence beyond the classroom. In the preliminary discussion of the general planting problem, the writer suggested that it might be possible to work out such a plan of plant arrangement as that of the systematic section of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, though on a much smaller and simpler scale . . ."

Scanniello seems to have found the perfect job for someone who—for as long as he can remember—has had a fondness for growing things: a vegetable garden in quadrants in the backyard



"The Rosarian," Steve Scanniello '78 trims a rosebush in the Cranford Rose Garden, part of New York City's Brooklyn Botanic Garden

Fortunately, the feel of thorns and the smell of fertilizer have not diminished his love of roses.

of his boyhood home in River Edge, New Jersey; his grandparents' open garden, known to the seven Scanniello kids as "the farm"; seeds he sold when elementary school age; the forget-me-nots that grew by the pond at Kreiderheim; the beefsteak begonia and cactus plants purchased from the LVC Auxiliary to brighten up his freshman dorm.

But the perfect job didn't simply come to Scanniello when he graduated from Lebanon Valley College. In fact, a career in his field didn't seem so bright for the biology major. At first he took odd jobs where he could find them. For a time he was an apprentice in an art department and did part-time work as a photographer. He also studied photography part-time at the Manhattan School of Visual Arts, contemplating the possibility of a career in nature photography. Nothing really satisfied him, so when given the opportunity to take a job for Meadox Chemicals, he took it. "Out of desperation," he says. At last he had a biology-related position. Suturing sections of human umbilical cords together to be used as prosthetic lower leg artery replacements.

A year later, when he learned through an educator of a staff opening at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, he didn't let the memory of his dad's warning to stay out of Brooklyn stand in his way. He interviewed for the position on his 26th birthday and

was hired the following week. He worked first as an instructor in the children's greenhouses, where hundreds of city children learn about plants by planting. Then he became a traveling instructor, teaching three classes per day in hospitals and institutions to children who couldn't come to classes at the Children's Center.

"It was a depressing experience," he says. "But it was a fulfilling experience. Children who wouldn't communicate with anyone . . . became your friend by the end of the program."

He left the children with a living plant and, in many cases, new reasons for hope.

For Stephen Scanniello, the future looks rosey.

Today, Scanniello is using a variety of other ways to educate and inspire with roses. He stars in a 45-minute video, "For the Love of Roses: A Year in the Life of a Rosarian", released last November and sold through seed catalogs and video stores. He's working on the publication of a book. About roses, of course. He has become an apprentice judge for The American Rose Society. And he's working with the Lebanon Valley College alumni office on an alumni weekend program centered around the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

It's too tempting to **not** say it. For Stephen Scanniello, the future looks rosey.

"The Tailor"

by Kathleen Y. Thach

Mention the Class of '27, and the first name to pop into mind may well be Sammy "the Tailor" Clark. Active in the Alumni Association for more years than most people can remember, a class agent and community leader, Sammy has been invaluable to Lebanon Valley College.

One may wonder why he is so persistent in his efforts to build up the Alumni Scholarship Fund, for example, or to get his classmates to support the college in financial and service areas. But when the account of his student days at LVC is told, the wonderment ceases.

Sammy remembers coming to the Valley as a "poor, lonely Jewish boy" in an Evangelical United Brethren environment. But before his first year was over, he earned the respect and love of students and staff.

Initially, because the food wasn't kosher, Sammy never ate in the college dining rooms. Then, to his amazement, the cook approached him about the matter one day and offered to drive to Harrisburg to procure the food and cooking utensils required to prepare his food. "Just give me a list," he instructed.

Have a hearty belly laugh daily,
even if it is against yourself . . . let
the complaining for others, enjoy
every second of the day.

"I went to my room and thought about what this man was willing to do just for me," Sammy says as he remembers the incident. The next day he went back to the kitchen and told the cook that he had decided he could make some compromises himself. He would simply eat what he could from the menu shared by all students. Eating in the dining room helped eliminate some of his feelings of aloneness. But he still faced financial problems.

Having had experience working for a Lebanon tailor, Sammy decided to offer to press clothes for students, for a small charge, and he would use the money to help pay for his education. All was going well with his dorm room pressing business until a fellow student turned him in to college authorities for using the college's electricity to make a profit.

Called before a faculty member Sammy now refers to fondly as "the prosecutor," Sammy pleaded his cause.

"What uses more electricity?" he asked. "My iron or the irons the students use to press their own clothes."

"How much do you charge for suits?" the Prosecutor asked.

"Fifty cents," the Tailor replied.

The Prosecutor paused only briefly, then responded, "I'll bring you three tomorrow."

And the case was closed.

Sammy "The Tailor" Clark '27 keeps up with the latest adventures of world-traveling classmates and continues his efforts to build up the Alumni Scholarship Fund.



But pressing pants didn't always bring in enough money to pay for his college expenses. At one point when he just could not pay his weekly bill, he went to the bursar to inform him Sammy Clark would have to drop out of college.

The bursar listened empathetically and declared the debt to be a grant.

Today, Sammy keeps in contact with fellow members of the Class of '27. He keeps informed on the latest adventures of such world travelers as Madeline Mark Colman, Roy Mouer, Myra Sheaffer White, Bernetha Strickler Wright and others. He sorrows with those in ill health and those who—like Sammy—have lost a mate. And through it all, he encourages everyone to "have Faith. Obey doctor's orders ..."

"Have a hearty belly laugh daily, even if it is against yourself ... let the complaining for others, enjoy every second of the day."

And he practices what he preaches. A typical day finds him rising early to attend a prayer service and have breakfast with friends. He also spends a few hours doing volunteer work as a treasurer in the office of the Lebanon County Historical Society, and he attends committee meetings at his synagogue.

Sammy proves his own philosophy: "Getting physically old does not mean that you must get mentally or psychologically old."

From Africa to Annville

by Edna J. Carmean

Born in Sierra Leone, West Africa (the year uncertain), "Lenny the Leopard" was given to LVC in 1922 by Dr. William N. Martin '18 when he returned from a mission in Africa. Since arriving on campus, Lenny has become famous for his "travels."

A biology major at LVC, William Martin had served as assistant to the department head, Dr. Samuel H. Derickson. It was Dr. Derickson who persuaded him to go to the mission field in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He went there in 1919 and stayed for seven years. He had two special projects: one, to research the fears and superstitions of the native people, and two, to establish science training at Albert Academy, the mission school of the United Brethren Church in Freetown. (Since the church merger in 1968, Albert Academy has continued under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Church.)

Once in Africa, Martin soon gained the confidence of the natives and they accompanied him for many miles on trips to visit tribes in the interior. In 1922, they turned to him for help in a crisis. Their lives were in danger. Leopards had been seen. In one village, leopards had taken all the dogs and now the people were afraid for the lives of their children and old people.

An experienced hunter in his Pennsylvania boyhood, Martin met the challenge. He loaded his rifle, a Marlin 38-55, and started up the trail. The entire staff and student body of the Academy, about a hundred people, followed him—but at a respectful distance. Martin walked slowly, warily, rifle at the ready. The leopard suddenly appeared on the trail ahead of him and charged. Martin shot through his open mouth. The bullet knocked off half of the left killer fang and emerged from the back of his neck. The animal fell dead and the audience surged forward.

The Creole hunters wanted to sacrifice the carcass, nose to tail, to appease the Old Chief, who they believed had returned as a leopard. The Academy boys protested the sacrifice and they settled for a barbecue and the first Leopard Prayer Meeting. The animal weighed at least 150 pounds. In his stomach was found: one quart of Anteater scales, four hoofs of a Duiker (a small antelope), and a dog collar with a little bell attached. One mother cried when seeing the collar and said, "The leopard caught him at my front door step."



Natives pose for Martin's Camera.

Who's Got Lenny?

The following "cat tales" were submitted by two alumni who were willing to come clean about "thefts of the leopard" now that the Statute of Limitations has long since passed.

... from David J. Padley '68

"I read your article on Lenny the Leopard in the recent edition of *The Valley* with great interest. It reminded me of one of Lenny's great adventures twenty years ago during the school year of 1965/1966. I was living in the infamous, and now long gone, Penway Apartments on Main Street with my two roommates, Bill Hohenshelt and Jim Duke, when Lenny escaped from his glass cage in the science building and began his travels.

Lenny was gone for several months during which he sent letters to the college paper telling of his travels. Suddenly, one evening he appeared at our apartment and asked our help in returning to his cage. He said that he had a wonderful time but he missed all his friends at LVC. Of course we agreed, so Bill, Jim, and I helped Lenny return to his cage.

Lenny promised not to tell anyone who helped him return to his cage that night and to the best of my knowledge he kept that promise all these years. Since the "Statute of Limitation" has now long passed, the truth can now be told. I will be anxious to hear of other adventures of my good friend Lenny."

... from Allen J. Koppenhaver '53

In any case, it began with Dr. Struble's American Lit class. We were reading Poe's "The Black Cat" in which a man, one of Poe's "driven" people, is tormented by a black cat which he eventually, in a drunken rage, hangs by the neck on a tree outside his house. Well, that night we had a thick fog settle that was still there the next morning when I got up to go over to work in the kitchen for breakfast. We still had North Hall, the women's dorm and dining hall downstairs. The campus had a large inner circle walkway from the Men's Dorm to North to the Conservatory to the Ad Bldg, and the usual lamp posts all around. On this particular morning there was a dead cat hanging on each of the posts, and those of us walking saw them one by one through the fog on the way to breakfast. I should hasten to say that the cats were "borrowed" from the Bio Lab where they were kept in formaldehyde for dissection, so no one lost a cat that night.

The *piece de resistance*, however, was Lenny. He had also been borrowed and placed on the top step of the porch of North Hall so that as we came to breakfast in the fog, half awake, we'd start up the steps and there was Lenny looking as if he were ready to pounce. The perpetrators had moved him back just far enough so that you couldn't see the wooden stand. Needless to say, we were quite awake for breakfast that particular morning. Does anyone want to admit to the deed now that the statute of limitations is past?"

Just who was in on this cat caper?

As recently as the early 80's, Lenny was spirited from the College Center at 1:00 a.m. for a ride in a Dodge Dart (doors open). He was missing a few weeks, but eventually returned. Rumor has it that this kidnapping included students, administrators and faculty.

To David M. Frye, managing editor of *THE QUAD*

Leopard! Leopard! travelin' light
'Cross the campus in the night
What immortal hands would try
To steal thy fearful symmetry?

From what dim and dusty lair
Do your eyes, now glassy, stare?
On what wings did you escape?
Who would dare to seize thy gape?

And what shoulders, or what dart,
Could come in stealth, and then depart?
And why thy place so empty leave?
Oh Lenny! Many sorely grieve.

What's the difference? What's to gain?
Lenny, please come home again.
What, in Annville? What dread group
Helped you, Lenny, fly the coop?

When the stars throw down their spears
And LVC is drenched in tears
Will they smile, their work to see,
Culprits one or two or three?

Leopard! Leopard! travelin' light
'Cross the campus in the night
What immortal hands would try
To steal thy fearful symmetry?

By A. Nonymous,
With apologies to William Blake

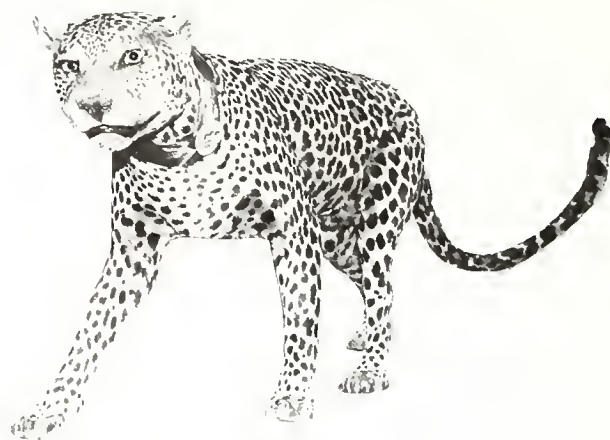
Because women were considered weak and inferior beings, the natives believed that all leopards were male. Martin killed five leopards in all and Number Three was undeniably a female, so that superstition was laid to rest. After the five beasts were destroyed, no more leopards were seen. The community was safe, dogs re-appeared, and William Martin was hailed as a savior. He had truly delivered the natives from evil.

It is not clear when the LVC leopard acquired the name "Lenny". Martin referred to him as "Number One." Because of admiration for his mentor, Dr. Derickson, Martin made a gift of Number One to the College. Having taken a course in taxidermy before going to Africa, Martin knew just how to proceed. He took careful measurements of the animal from head to toe before skinning it. Then he shipped the hide and the measurements to Annville. It was mounted in Williamsport by Fred Beck of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Dr. Derickson was delighted with the gift. As a result, he wrote an article for *The Evangel* entitled, "Saving Souls with a High Power Rifle."

The biology department maintained the Tyrone Biological Museum under the skylight in the middle of the third floor in the Administration Building, and Lenny became the centerpiece of the exhibit. Generations of LVC students saw him standing there.

One morning in the Spring of 1939, there was a large vacant spot in the museum. Lenny was gone. There was great consternation within the biology faculty and the administration. President Clyde A. Lynch was incensed at the effrontery of the thieves. The next evening, special precautions were taken. Hans, the night watchman, was posted outside the museum door, where he sat all night. In the morning, early-rising students were gleeful at the sight of a big-horned sheep's head (also from the campus museum) perched on the peak of the heating plant roof.



The President's anger over the "kidnappings" was expressed forcefully and he was rewarded by a series of post cards from Lenny coming from different points in the state. Cards were also sent to the *Lebanon Daily News* and the affair became a matter of community amusement.

Lenny finally reappeared. He was discovered one dark night on the steps of the Lebanon Post Office at the corner of Eighth and Chestnut Streets. It was reported that a startled patrolman drew his gun as he approached the menacing object and held the animal at bay for a split second before the realization hit home.

The biology department maintained the Tyrone Biological Museum under the skylight in the middle of the third floor in the Administration Building, and Lenny became the centerpiece of the exhibit.

No one has ever confessed publicly to this caper, but a few facts came to us through the grapevine. The watchman outside the museum door was too much of a challenge to ignore. It is said that a small group of daring "cat burglars" climbed stealthily to the roof of the Ad Building. They held one hardy volunteer by the heels and dangled him through the skylight into the museum. There he snatched what was within his grasp, the big-horned sheep head. It was then child's play to mount it on the roof of the heating plant.

The students marked the end of the episode when Phi Lambda Sigma (Philo) held a "poverty dance" (Remember the Depression?) celebrating "Tabby's" return to campus.

There were at least two more kidnappings of Lenny in subsequent years, but none achieved the drama of the original. As a souvenir, he was heavy and hard to conceal. He always came back none the worse for his travels.

Dr. Martin, who returned to Sierra Leone in 1985, said, "I stayed in a modern eight-story hotel built where I shot leopards in the 1920's, and we flew over the interior where we had researched on foot trails."

Lenny now stands defiantly in the Snack Bar of the College Center in a handsome glass cage, a gift from the Palmyra Rotary Club.

One may fancy that he also dreams of those wild and free days in the jungle.

Alumni News

See London in '89

English professor Phil Billings is already taking names for a two-week trip to London in January 1989. The visit will include Westminster Abbey and other tourist attractions, three one-day trips to nearby places including Cambridge and plenty of theater. The cost of the trip will be available in September 1988; a discounted price will be offered to those who register early. For details, call Professor Phil Billings at (717) 867-4428.

Chorale's Spring Schedule Announced

LVC's Alumni Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Pierce Getz, professor music, will present the following spring concerts: **April 16**, 8 p.m., Oxon Hill United Methodist Church, Oxon Hill, MD; **April 17**, 10:30 a.m. (pre-service concert), National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; **May 8**, 4 p.m., Evangelical School of Theology, Myerstown, PA; **May 14**, 7:30 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, Sinking Spring, PA; **May 15**, 7:30 p.m., Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, Camp Hill, PA.

The concerts will feature a premier work by Thomas A. Lanese, LVC associate professor emeritus of strings, conducting and theory. Entitled "Te Deum," the work was written in memory of friends and is dedicated to the Chorale.

Further information is available by writing The Alumni Chorale of LVC, Box 1000, Mund College Center, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.

Around the World with LVC

Current records show that LVC alumni are living in 21 foreign countries including Japan, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, the Philippines, England, Netherlands, Guatemala, Liberia, Arabia, West Germany, British Columbia, Kenya, France, Denmark, Venezuela, Aruba, New Zealand, Tanzania, Spain and Puerto Rico.

Favorable Report on Recent Grads

Dave Evans, career planning and placement office, reported some impressive statistics on the Class of 1987 as of November 25, 1987: of those eligible, 84.5 percent were employed and 14.9 percent were in advanced study for a 99.4 percent placement rate.

Two Grads Write Definitive Account of 1913 Murder Trial

A 1913 Atlanta murder case which involved racial tension, anti-Semitism and a rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan was the subject of a new book "The Silent and the Damned," co-authored by Robert Seitz Frey and wife, Nancy Thompson-Frey, '77 that was released in January.

The book is a definitive account of the April 27, 1913 murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan who was found in the basement of the National Pencil Factory in Atlanta. The girl had been assaulted, then strangled to

death. Three days later, Leo Frank, superintendent of the pencil factory where Mary Phagan worked, was arrested for her murder.

NBC aired a special mini-series "The Murder of Mary Phagan" on January 24 and 26 which starred Jack Lemmon.

Frank's trial took place in an atmosphere of anti-Semitism and racial tension. He was convicted and sentenced to death on the testimony of a black janitor, who himself was a suspect of the crime. After Georgia Governor John Slaton commuted Frank's death sentence in 1915, a lynch mob abducted Frank from his jail cell and hung him from the branch of a tree.

After the lynching came the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan and the formation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. A witness finally came forth in 1982 and gave new evidence on the murder that he had withheld for almost 70 years. Four years later, Frank was formally exonerated of the crime by the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The tense atmosphere that surrounded this event is vividly recalled in the Frey's account. Also, 36 pages of rare photographs and a foreword by USA Today editorial director John Seigenthaler are included. The book is distributed to the trade by National Book Network. For further information, please contact Charles Lean at Madison Books at (301) 459-5308.



In January, alumni visited campus for the annual meeting of the Alumni Ambassadors. Greg Stanson, dean of enrollment management explained the coming year's goals and how the ambassadors will assist the admissions efforts.

Congratulations to our 1987 Hall of Fame Inductees



(From left to right): Albert J. Sincavage, accepting the award for classmate Frank P. Boran '35; Elizabeth (Betsy) Bollinger, for her late husband O. Pass Bollinger '28; Joseph J. Shemeta, for classmate Nicholas Bova Jr. '52; Bruce R. Decker '69; Kristofer L. Linde '73; Dixie L. Drybread '75; and Lawrence E. Priestler '76.

Alumni News Continued

Coming Home To LVC

In 1987 many graduates returned to the Lebanon Valley for reunions with friends made during their college years. For some, it was an on-campus reunion during Alumni Weekend or Homecoming. For others—like the "Conserv' Class of 1947"—it was an off-campus reunion.

The Conservatory ('47) Reunion

August 1987/Lancaster, PA

Reported by organizers Harold and Evelyn Spitzer Wild and Paul and Sara Schott Fidler.

"It seems altogether fitting and proper to recognize here the 'Conserv' Seniors who have exhibited so fine a feeling of unity, with plenty of originality, superb enthusiasm, and a vim and vigor admired by all. Besides being adequate performers in the 'Conserv,' they had numerous 'get-togethers,' most outstanding of which was their four-day trip to New York City."

—The Quittapahilla 1948

That feeling of unity and togetherness has prevailed and intensified through the forty years since our graduation. And it has resulted in many reunions, particularly in recent years. The most recent reunion took place last August. Classmembers and their spouses met in Lancaster's First United Methodist Church where they renewed friendships and shared reminiscences before going through a vigorous choir rehearsal directed by Paul Fisher. The rehearsal was in preparation for their part in the worship service to be held the next day.

The music provided by the class during the Sunday morning worship service at First United Methodist Church included a solo by J. Ross Albert, worship responses and two anthems. But the most meaningful and emotional aspect of the two-day reunion was the singing of the benediction always used by the LVC Glee Club, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin.

A banquet at the new Willow Valley Conference Center south of Lancaster was another feature of the reunion. The program included a mind-bending trivia quiz (administered by Harold Wild) on the extra-curricular activities of classmembers during their senior year, an inspirational talk by John Rauch, husband of Betty June Gingrich Rauch, and a time of silence in memory of deceased classmembers Kenneth Fidler, Mildred Emerick Humphrey and J. Richard Phillips.

Attending the reunion were: J. Ross Albert, Kate Albert Heckard, Betty Jean Butt Fiorello, Carl Derr, Helen Dickel Sandrock, Gladys Flinchbaugh Slenker, Betty June Gingrich Rauch, Richard Immler, Nancy Johns Nevins, Barbara Kolb Beittel, Wayne L. Mowrey, Marian Schade Stauffer, Arlene Schlosser Keller and Franklin Unger.

Elementary Education Homecoming '87 Blair Music Center

The elementary education department has been holding alumni open houses since 1964. June Herr, associate professor emerita, has been the coordinator of these get-togethers and continues to correspond with each graduate. This year 35 graduates from New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania attended the Homecoming Open House and another 54 (from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, Colorado, Florida, Rhode Island, and Georgia) sent letters and cards expressing regrets in not being able to attend and thanks to June Herr for her faithful correspondence through the years. Many graduates credit LVC and June Herr for success and satisfaction in their careers.

Math Department Reunion Homecoming '87 at Hearshey's

More than eighty people attended the math department open house at the home of Professor Bryan Hearshey following the Homecoming game between Susquehanna and LVC. Included were approximately forty graduates of the department and six members of the mathematical sciences faculty.

A similar event is planned for next year.



June Herr, (seated right), elementary education associate professor emerita, visits with a former student, Margaret Weinert Kramer '63, in Kramer's Yardley, PA home. Mrs. Kramer is active in the Philadelphia Branch of the LVC Auxiliary.

Campus Update

Lois Lehrman Grass Receives 1988 Founders Day Award



Dr. William J. McGill, Acting President, congratulates Lois Lehrman Grass, the recipient of the 1988 Founders Day Award presented during the annual service held to celebrate the founding of IVC in 1866. The College will celebrate its 125th Anniversary in 1991.



Dr. Bernard C. Watson (left), president of the Philadelphia-based William Penn Foundation, was guest speaker for Founders Day. His address focused on the importance of individual voluntary efforts and private philanthropy in America. Here, Watson is being interviewed by WLBR radio of Lebanon.

1988's Founders Day award was presented to Lois Lehrman Grass, a generous benefactress and tireless volunteer in Harrisburg, PA, at a celebration on campus Tuesday, February 23.

Speaker at the annual celebration was Dr. Bernard C. Watson, president and CEO of the William Penn Foundation, Philadelphia, PA.

Grass is well-known in the Harrisburg community for her personal dedication to volunteer work. She has sacrificed countless hours to assist a multitude of Harrisburg-area organizations, from health-care institutions to groups that promote the arts.

In the aftermath of floodwaters that devastated Harrisburg in 1972 and left many elderly persons helpless, Grass helped conceive the "Jewish Meals on Wheels" campaign to provide senior citizens with food meeting Jewish dietary laws. The program was such a success that it has been made a permanent service of the United Jewish Federation.

One of Grass' best-known gifts to the community, the Rose Herman Lehrman Arts Center of Harrisburg Area Community College, is named for her mother, Rose Lehrman.

Her generous donations also provided for construction of the N.C.J.W. Research Institute at Hebrew University's School of Education; a Clinical Research Wing for the Hadassah Hospital Institute of Oncology in Jerusalem; and a clubhouse for discharged mentally retarded patients on behalf of Harrisburg's Aurora Club.

Grass currently serves as chairperson of the Greater Harrisburg Foundation and Metroarts' Sky Theatre project and is a board member of Allied Arts.

Among the other organizations she has served are the Hamilton Health Center, Neighborhood Day Care Center, Dauphin County Mental Health/Mental Retardation office, Jewish Community Center, Ohav Shalom Reform Temple and the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism.

She studied at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, and is a 1949 graduate of The Ethel Walker School, Connecticut. She has four children, Roger, Martin, Linda Grass Shapiro and Elizabeth Grass Weese, and six grand-children.

Sports Center Opened February 19

The Edward H. Arnold Sports Center, under construction since April, 1987, opened February 19 for students and college staff.

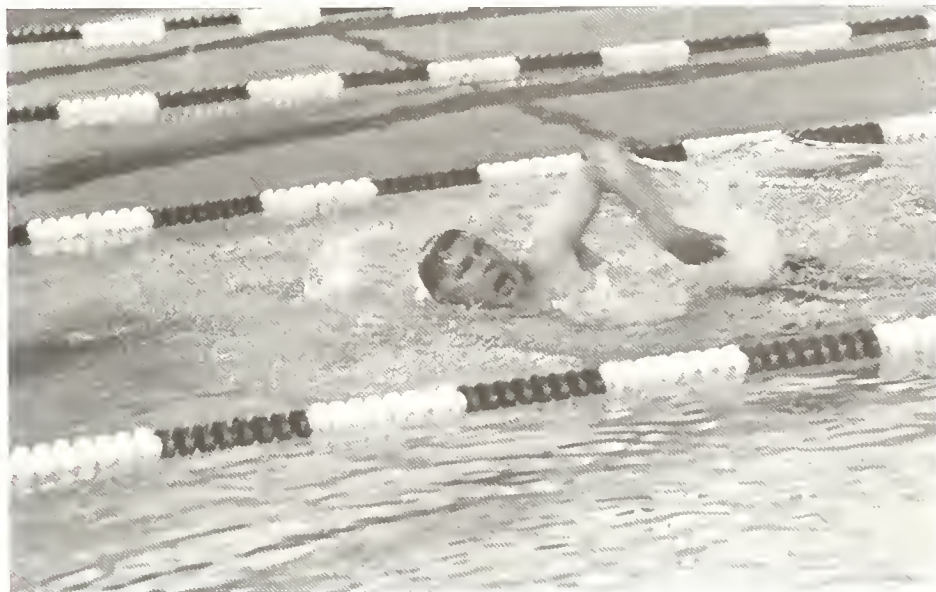
The Center will primarily be used for recreational and intramural purposes for the student body as well as intercollegiate volleyball competition.

The main section of the building contains interchangeable basketball, volleyball and tennis courts surrounded by a 200-meter track. It also will house offices, a second-floor observation deck and a concession stand. Most of the college's intercollegiate teams will continue to use the Lynch Gymnasium.

A feature story on the facility will run in the upcoming Fall issue of *The Valley*.



Three IVC students immediately took advantage of the new 200-meter indoor track in the Arnold Sports Center arena. The interior includes space for basketball, tennis and volleyball.



Former IVC president Arthur L. Peterson returned to campus to take the first lap in the new pool during the brief opening ceremony held for students and college employees.

LVC in Top Ten Percent

LVC ranked 82 of 1200 of the nation's liberal arts colleges producing graduates who earn the doctoral degree. The rankings were released recently in a study by Todd C. Hanson of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, VA.

"Over the long term, the fact that a relatively large proportion of a college's graduates receive the doctoral degree suggests that the college has established a mutually reinforcing pattern of standards, expectations and achievement beyond the ordinary," he explained.

The study focused on the time periods 1920-80 and 1970-80.

LVC joined several PA colleges including Swarthmore (4), Franklin and Marshall (44), Allegheny (72) and Bucknell and Muhlenberg (tied for 97).

Unusual Quartet Founded at LVC

The Quartet/Die Posaunen, the first trombone quartet-in-residence at an American college or university, gave its premier performance on Monday, February 15 in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center on campus.

"With the exception of the 1930's and 1940's Big Band sound made famous by Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller, the trombone in modern times is more or less identified as an accompanying instrument by the general audience," said James A. Erdman, II, LVC adjunct instructor in music and founder of Quartet/Die Posaunen.

"Audiences coming to hear us will find many pleasant surprises," he added.

Along with Erdman, members of Quartet/Die Posaunen are: Ronald J. Garman, tenor and alto trombone, who attended LVC; Robert H. Hearson, tenor trombone, and LVC's director of bands and assistant professor of music and music education; and Stephen E. Shiffer, bass trombonist, a self-employed musician in South Central Pennsylvania and former LVC student.

All four gentlemen are members of the International Trombone Association.

Concert information is available by calling the LVC Music Department (717) 867-6275.

O'Donnell Recognition Dinner

Approximately 45 colleagues, current and former students gathered the evening of LVC's Homecoming to honor Dr. Agnes O'Donnell on the occasion of her retirement from the full-time faculty.

Alumni representing all three decades during which she taught renewed acquaintances and reminisced with their former teacher and friend during a reception and dinner.

During the brief after-dinner program, Dr. O'Donnell heard excerpts of tribute from her former students and a mini-poetry reading

by English professors Arthur Ford and Philip Billings. Dr. Ford recounted Dr. O'Donnell's career in her beloved heroic couplets, while Dr. Billings recited a Blues-inspired tribute in "cowardly quartets."

The program ended with comments by Dr. O'Donnell, who described the changes she has observed in the students and the campus during the past 26 years. She closed her remarks by thanking all those who helped establish the O'Donnell Literature Scholarship Fund, adding that she sees "this scholarship not as a personal tribute but as a bridge from past students to future students."

The \$100 award will go to a deserving English major each year.

Contributions to the O'Donnell Literature Scholarship Fund sent to the Office of Advancement Lebanon Valley College, PA 17003. Checks should be made payable to "Lebanon Valley College" and carry the designation "O'Donnell Literature Scholarship Fund."

Compact Discs Bring Fresh Sound To Campus

After consultation with the Music Department this past summer, the library decided to discontinue expanding the traditional album (33 1/3) collection and to begin acquiring compact disc recordings for faculty, administration and staff use.

Several factors played an important role in this decision. The library's listening equipment was obsolete and wearing out; space in the album collection was becoming critically short; and sound quality of music on compact discs is unquestionably higher in quality than that of albums.

Fifteen classical music compact discs were purchased along with two new compact disc players. Response, thus far, has been strong, circulation has been heavy and feedback from students, faculty and administration has been positive.

Chemistry Department Receives NSF Grant

A \$26,000 grant from the College Science Instrumentation Program of the National Science Foundation (NSF-CSIP) will enable LVC to train its students in the new and rapidly advancing areas of recombinant DNA research and gene cloning.

The NSF-CSIP grant is the second to be awarded to LVC this year. The Chemistry Department received a \$23-thousand grant in May, 1987, to support the acquisition of a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer for use in analytical and organic chemistry laboratories.

The grant was awarded to LVC as the result of a proposal submitted by Dr. Sidney Pollack, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Owen A. Moe, Jr., professor of chemistry, entitled "Ultracentrifuge and Electrophoresis Equipment For Undergraduate Instruction In Genetics, Molecular Biology And Biochemistry."

The proposal outlined a project to develop a new senior-level laboratory course in molecular biology, and to strengthen existing laboratory courses in biochemistry and genetics. The funds granted by NSF-CSIP will be applied to the purchase of a preparative ultracentrifuge, a microcentrifuge, a biological hazards hood and equipment for electrophoresis.

The acquisition of this state-of-the-art instrumentation will allow science students at LVC to carry out new and sophisticated experiments dealing with the preparation, purification and analysis of recombinant DNA, and to develop new experiments in the areas of protein and lipid chemistry.

LVC is one of 40 small, private liberal arts colleges nationwide that received two or more instrumentation grants from NSF-CSIP in 1987.

Apartheid Addressed On Campus By Native South African

"If a ladder falls, the man at the top will hurt more than the man at the bottom. The blacks will be hurt with sanctions, but the white ruling minority is at the top."

And with that, Jennifer Davis, a white economist who fled her native South Africa in 1966, called for more sanctions from the United States government during her "Challenge To Apartheid" address in November at LVC, sponsored by the Student Council.

An expert on political and economic developments in South Africa, U.S. policy and investment, Davis has worked to interpret the liberation struggle to the American people and expose the shortcomings of United States policy.

"We've tested the theory that if there is economic growth in South Africa, apartheid will fade away. We told you it doesn't work. Now we want to try something else," said Davis.

"Under this system, if your skin is black you cannot vote, choose your work or where you live," continued Davis.

Davis also cited American television for not reporting the continued torture under the white minority rule. She also charged that the Reagan administration should enact full sanctions against her country instead of the current policy of "constructive engagement."

"When people are being tortured under an unjust rule, they need and want immediate change," said Davis. "Patience is easier when you are removed from the situation."

Davis has travelled widely in the front line states of South Africa, including Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Tanzania. She also has provided expert testimony before Committees of Congress, state and municipal legislatures and the United Nations. In addition, Davis has presented extensive research documents for international forums in Europe, Africa and Latin America.

Concert Choir Tour Underway

The Concert Choir began its fifty-second annual tour with a pre-tour concert at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, PA, on Sunday, February 21. This year's tour dates include 13 East Coast performances at stops from Pennsylvania to Florida.

The 1988 Concert Choir itinerary included:

Saturday, February 27

New Bethel Baptist Church
1739 "S" Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Sunday, February 28

River Road Church
Richmond, VA

Monday, February 29

First United Methodist Church
117 South Academy Street
Cary, NC

Wednesday, March 2

Trinity Baptist Church
Apopke, FL

Thursday, March 3

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church
1200 Snell Isle Blvd. N.E.
St. Petersburg, FL

Saturday, March 5

First UMC
W. 12th St. N. Cen. Ave.
Tifton, GA

Sunday, March 6

Pine Forest UMC
400 Woods Ave.
Dublin, GA

Monday, March 7

Christ UMC
410 N. Holden St.
Greensboro, NC

Tuesday, March 8

Fort Hill UMC
106 Oak Ridge Blvd.
Lynchburg, VA

Sunday, March 13

Lebanon Valley College
Lutz Hall, Blair Center
Annville, PA

Computer System Up And Running

The \$225,000 allowed LVC as a result of the Whitaker Foundation grant has allowed the College to substantially improve its computing resources.

The purchase of a DEC VAX-8200 gives students the opportunity to use a "state-of-the-art" operating system. They are now able to experiment freely with over 200 operating system commands, something which was not

possible when administrative and academic users shared one machine. Four dial-in modems are being used by off-campus day students, faculty and continuing education students who have microcomputers either at home or in their offices. Also, an electronic mail and phone package allows students and faculty to communicate virtually 24 hours a day.

The new technology also gives students the available memory and disk space to write larger programs and data files. Students experiment with inter-program communication, subprocesses, and directory structures. An on-line help facility includes detailed references for all operating system commands. One of the most frequently talked-about benefits is the increased speed that students have available when developing and debugging programs. A future project includes a dial-in bulletin board to be implemented and maintained by LVC students for the community.

The addition of Zenith PC's to the college's computing labs allows students to communicate and share data with the VAX. Thanks to Dr. Mike Fry, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, who wrote a utility to transfer data between the VAX and IBM's and compatibles, uploading and downloading data is fairly painless. A student with a PC at home or in the dorm may work on assignments there, then transmit the assignment via phone line to the main system where the professor may examine and respond via electronic mail. The rudiments are in place, and the students are eager to build a fully integrated, networked campus.

Students Study Vietnam in First-Ever Course

Last semester, 40 students enrolled in a course entitled "Special Problem: The Vietnam Experience." This course, taught for the first time at LVC, explored the traumatic effects of a war that was, and still is today, both controversial and highly debated in our society and government.

Dr. Eugene Brown, associate professor of political science and Vietnam veteran, commented recently on the students' interest.

"I have to remind myself that these students were babies when this war occurred," said Brown. "Students today are probably more open-minded than the generation that lived with the war."

Brown split the class into two segments. The first half of the semester was devoted to studying the historical context including how the U.S. became involved, the controversy it caused in the U.S. and the domestic pressure which forced the U.S. to withdraw from the conflict.

The second half of the course discussed the effect the war continues to have on our country and those who dodged the draft.

"I have never seen this kind of enthusiastic student response to an academic course in all my fourteen years of teaching."

— Dr. Eugene Brown, associate professor of political science.

"I didn't have an understanding of what the Vietnam veteran went through and that was a major reason I enrolled in the class," said Nikolaz Rael, a sophomore from Clayton, New Jersey.

The class also had the opportunity to hear guest speakers including Ann Thompson, now employed at Lebanon's Veterans Administration Hospital who served as an Army nurse; Lew Cooke, LVC athletic equipment manager and a combat infantryman; counselors from Harrisburg's Veterans Center; and Donald Bailey, Pennsylvania State Auditor General and Vietnam veteran.

Students also were required to interview someone who went through the Vietnam experience.

"I interviewed a Vietnam war widow who lost her husband five weeks before his discharge," said Melissa Huffman, a senior English/philosophy major from Lebanon, PA.

"She, like her husband, was very patriotic, and despite her loss, she remains so today. However, following the death of her husband, she went through a year of bitterness and directed her anger toward the world and God. To this day, she cannot watch anything related to the war, but now maintains a very strong faith in God. For me, the personal interview put a human face on what was presented by written word in our textbooks."

Spirit of Berlin at LVC

Berlin's 750th anniversary as a city was celebrated in September with displays, films and a speaker.

The highlight of the nine-day program, coordinated by Dr. James Scott, professor of German, and students from Teutonia Vallis, LVC's German Club, was a presentation given by Dr. Rado Pribic, associate professor of German at Lafayette College, entitled, "25 Years Of The Berlin Wall."

"It is appropriate to focus on Berlin as it celebrates 750 years of existence because Berlin is more than just a city," said Scott. "Berlin is the keystone of great power interests in Europe. The city and its Wall have become a symbol of the world we live in."

As part of the celebration, a full scale model of a section of the Berlin Wall was constructed and displayed outside the Mund College Center, print information illustrating the history of the city was displayed in the Mund lobby, and films from the German Reich as well as from contemporary East and West Germany were shown.

LDI Holds Successful Seminars

Supervisors, managers and small-business owners learned to be more effective leaders this past fall through seminars offered by LVC's Leadership Development Institute (LDI).

"Leaders are people who can get people to accomplish tasks and be happy," said Barb Denison, director of the Leadership Development Institute. "The Institute's whole philosophy is to educate people for life and leadership."

Six one-day seminars from September to November dealt with helping participants improve their interpersonal and productivity, such as leadership survival skills, interpersonal communication skills, motivating others, influencing other's behavior, improving group skills and creative problem solving and decision making.

In the spring semester, LVC's Leadership Development Institute will offer eight one-day workshops: "Leadership Survival Skills" (March 1); "Motivating Others" (March 8); "Improving Your Written, Spoken and Nonverbal Communication (March 22); "Influencing Others" (April 5); "Managing Conflict and Stress in Your Business and Personal Lives" (April 19); "Improving Your Group Skills" (May 3); "Understanding Yourself and Your Personality" (May 17); and "Creative Problem Solving and Decision Making" (May 31).

The workshops are designed to help participants develop their own critical leadership style and learn practical techniques to implement changes and achieve goals as a leader in business, industry, service or voluntary organizations, government or private agencies.

YSI Program Continues To Expand: Scholarship Implemented In This Year's Program

The Youth Scholars Institute will enter its 14th year this summer with six new programs and a \$1,000 scholarship applicable to LVC for eligible students who have participated in YSI and wish to enroll at the College in the 1988 fall semester.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the participating students must be recommended by their appropriate high school faculty member. The scholarships are not automatic since the student must demonstrate promise through successful participation in the summer program. Minimum qualifications are the same as those for the leadership program, namely, ranking in the top 40% of the high school graduating class; demonstrated academic leadership; and combined SAT scores of 1,000 or higher. Any student who is offered a YSI merit scholarship may still compete for a

leadership award or any other scholarship. However, only one award will be given.

Additional programs to be added to the program include: Management: Business Law; Political Science: The Model Senate; Sociology and Social Service; Spanish; Psychobiology; and Sound Recording Technology. These new programs bring the total course offering to 22 subjects.

YSI is a unique program that was established in 1975 by the Chemistry Department as a means of exposing promising young people to chemistry as a potential career. YSI continued to grow over the years and now encompasses several academic disciplines. Dr. Dale Erskine, assistant professor of biology, became director of the Institute in 1984 and is responsible for coordinating the academic and social activities. In 1987, YSI attracted 240 high school students interested in the sciences, mathematics and computer sciences and humanities and music.

Participants spend one week on campus receiving intense training in an area of their choosing. They work closely with highly qualified faculty and undergraduate student assistants in each field and interact with the faculty outside of the classroom or laboratory. The interaction with current students can be an invaluable experience. Among past assistants are an NSF-Fulbright Fellowship winner, three current medical students, an NSF Predoctoral Fellow at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Center, and graduate students at MIT, Johns Hopkins, Cornell and the University of Virginia.

Coke VP Discusses Marketing

by Rob Andrew, *The Quad*

Willem Westerman, Vice-President of International Marketing for the Coca-Cola Corporation, discussed marketing Coke around the world in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 16.

Westerman lectured on the diverse management structures and techniques used to market a single "non-essential" product consistently in one hundred and fifty-five different countries. Westerman, who works out of Atlanta, Georgia, began his career with Coke in 1951 in England as a route salesman.

Coke, a nine billion dollar company holding forty percent of the soft drink market and employing 25,000 people, relies heavily on advertising to sell its products. Westerman concluded by showing several different versions of popular commercials as they were adapted to be shown in different countries.

This lecture is part of The Springer Lecture Series which is underwritten by Fred J. Springer and the IBM Corporation. Springer's daughter graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1987.

Appointments

Dr. Susan Lisa Atkinson, assistant professor of education. Atkinson received a B.S. and an M.Ed. in special education from Shippensburg University and an D. Ed. in elementary education/early childhood from Temple University.

Mary Jean Bishop, director of alumni services and parents programs. Bishop received a B.A. in political science and English in 1984 from Lebanon Valley College. She is currently completing an M.A. in English at Millersville University.

David Calvario, director of student activities. Calvario received a B.S. in criminal justice in 1982 and an M.S. in counseling in 1986 from Shippensburg University. Calvario is a member of the American College Personnel Association.

Dr. Michael Day, associate professor of physics. Day received a B.S. in physics in 1969 from the University of Idaho, an M.A. in 1975 and a Ph.D. in 1977 in philosophy. He also earned an M.S. in 1978 and a Ph.D. in 1983 in physics from the University of Nebraska.

Phylis Campbell Dryden, assistant professor of English. Dryden received a B.A. in English in 1976 from Atlanta Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and an M.A. in English in 1985 from State University of New York at Albany. Currently, she is working toward a D.A. in English from SUNY.

Eileen Frankland, instructor of sociology and social service. Previously, Frankland was director of student activities. She received a B.A. in social welfare/religious studies from Penn State and the M.S.W. in social work from Barry University.

Dawn T. Greene, publications specialist. Green received a B.A. degree in journalism in 1986 from Bloomsburg University.

Beatrice Guenther, instructor in French. Guenther received a B.A. in French and English from the University of Toronto and is expecting to receive a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Princeton University this coming fall.

Matthew A. Hugg, director of development. Hugg received B.S. in science from Juniata College. Previously, Hugg was district executive for the Southern New Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Vineland, NJ.

Dr. Leon Markowicz, was appointed professor of leadership studies. Previously, he was professor of English. Markowicz graduated from Duquesne University in 1964 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Michelle Penner, assistant professor of mathematics. Penner received a B.A. in mathematics in 1981 from the State University of New York at Potsdam, NY, and an M.S.

in mathematics in 1985 from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK.

Dr. Victoria Ukachukwu, assistant professor of chemistry. Ukachukwu received a B.S. in degree in chemistry in 1975 from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, and a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1984 from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Jacqueline Vivelo, English instructor. Vivelo received a B.A. in 1965 and an M.A. in English in 1970 from the University of Tennessee.

Victor R. Zack, Jr., vice president for Institutional Advancement. During his twenty-eight years in higher education administration, Zack served Allegheny College as dean of admissions and vice president for development and as vice president for Institutional Advancement at Widener University. He is a member of six professional regional and national educational organizations and has published articles and essays relating to his areas of expertise. A scientist by training, Zack earned a B.S. and M.S. in zoology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Promotions

Dr. Sharon Clark, as chairperson of the Management Department.

William Fairlamb, from associate professor to professor of music.

Janet Lyons, from counselor to assistant dean of admissions.

Dr. Owen Moe, Jr., from associate professor to professor of chemistry.

Gifts That Keep On Giving

As LVC strives to maintain its enviable position in higher education, gift and grant income is essential both for the current program and for the future well-being of the institution.

The current program is supported largely by student tuition and the Annual Fund for Lebanon Valley College. It is worth noting that presently the yearly tuition of \$7,950 covers only about 80% of the actual cost to educate each student. (Room, board and fees of \$3,450 are not included in this assessment.)

Future generations of young men and women who will elect to study in our collegiate community must be considered today, as well. In recent months a number of alumni and friends have responded to this challenge in a variety of ways. LVC is strengthened measurably by these considerations.

Each of the following examples reflects the donor's most opportune means of making a gift to Lebanon Valley College. From among the many choices for a charitable gift, our alumni and friends selected that method of supporting our institution which would have the greatest educational impact without eroding needed personal resources. There are other means, also, for originating charitable contributions and we hope the generosity shown by these several different examples will prompt more of our constituents to consider a "Gift that Keeps on Giving."

A meaningful bequest by the late George E. Hollenbaugh of Middletown has created the Mae Reider Hollenbaugh Presidential Leadership Scholarships in Chemistry and Biology. Each award was established with a principal sum in excess of \$50,000.

The estate of Kathryn B. Engle '33 of Hummelstown provided an endowed fund of more than \$30,000 with the income to be utilized as needed.

Miss Beulah Harvey established a very generous endowed scholarship in memory of her sister, Rebecca S. Harvey, to recognize a deserving senior student who requires financial assistance to complete his or her education.

The Honorable John Walter '53 and **Mrs. Patricia Lutz Walter '57** became members of the Honors Society when they named Lebanon Valley College the beneficiary of a significant life insurance policy; the proceeds are to be used where they

will be most advantageous to the institution.

A gift from Mrs. Esther Hughes Kelchner '25 endowed a discretionary fund for the Vice President and Dean of the Faculty; this income will support in perpetuity those meaningful programs and projects for students and faculty which are considered essential but which were unbudgeted.

Two book funds have been endowed by Dr. Elizabeth K. Weisburger '44, President of the Board of Trustees, as follows:

Lottie J. Snaveley Book Fund in English and Communications; Marion Snaveley Ellenberger Book Fund in History.

Mrs. Virginia C. Miller, mother of an alumna, became a member of our Honors Society when she named LVC in her will to receive a sizable bequest to endow the Reverend Joseph H. Miller Scholarship. This income will be awarded a student with an interest in sacred music.

A Unitrust Agreement with Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Mund brought a large principal sum to the College which will provide quarterly payments to the donors during their lifetimes. When the agreement matures, Lebanon Valley College will utilize the principal investment to further underwrite the Allan W. Mund, Jr. Scholarship. Also participating in the gift were Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mund and Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Mund. This scholarship will be one of the largest in the College's endowment.

The several commitments mentioned here total more than \$533,000 for the future well-being of Lebanon Valley College. Additional alumni and friends also are providing for the institution through a host of methods. The 125th Anniversary Campaign is contributing further endowments to the College's investment portfolio. These successes are noteworthy and we are grateful to the many individuals who have expressed in a tangible way their belief in the future of Lebanon Valley College.

Information regarding charitable planned giving, including a number of opportunities for tax advantages, can be obtained by writing Victor R. Zack, Jr., Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003 or by phoning the Office of Development (717) 867-6222.

Faculty Profile

Markowicz Accepts New Position

After 17 years in the English department, Dr. Leon E. Markowicz has accepted a new challenge—he is the first and only full-time professor of leadership studies at LVC.

"The leadership appointment is an opportunity to grow personally, develop professionally, and contribute both to the campus and the community," said Markowicz. "I see leadership studies as a way to draw all the disciplines on campus together and to connect LVC to the 'outside world.'"

The leadership position involves teaching the general education leadership requirement and working closely with the Presidential Leadership Award recipients (students who have been awarded \$5,000 a year based on leadership achievement, academic achievement, and an on-campus interview).

Markowicz is one of several professors teaching: "LC 100: Theories and Applications of the Leadership Process." This course, mandatory for all entering students, focuses on the concepts and theories of leaders and followers, the interaction between leaders and followers, the ethics and values of leadership, and communication.

Markowicz is also one of several professors teaching "LC 350: Advanced Leadership Studies"—a mandatory course for all Presidential Leadership Award recipients. Lastly, these students must take "LC 400: Leadership Internship," which is supervised by Markowicz.

What has changed for the former professor of "Management Communications?"

His syllabus certainly hasn't changed much. With the exception of a few new texts—Thomas Gordon's *Leader Effectiveness Training*, Barbara Kellerman's *Political Leadership*, and Richard Solomon's *Ethics*—his leadership courses still include *The New York Times* and Shakespeare. Students must also bring a calendar to all classes.

"I still use the same techniques and philosophy. Students in my leadership classes write regularly, participate daily, and give videotaped oral presentations," Markowicz said. "I strive to teach students to teach themselves."

Although his goal is the same, the subject matter he covers isn't. "I need to become familiar with new areas such as sociology and psychology and to connect literature and communications with Leadership Studies." "This is a challenge that I find very stimulating."

"I want to make this the best course a student takes at LVC," added Markowicz. "I hope each student grows as an individual and as a member of society."

Dr. Michael Asken, adjunct associate professor of psychology, an article "Role of Psychologist Is Gaining In Sports," published in the October 11, 1987, edition of the *Sunday Patriot News*, Harrisburg, PA.

Dr. Jim Broussard, chairman of history and political science, was reappointed for another yearly term as executive director of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sharon Clark, assistant professor and acting chair of management, conducted two workshops on strategic management for the Lebanon County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Advisory Board in October.

Dr. Richard Cornelius, chairman and professor of chemistry, published a paper in September in *Inorganic Chemistry* entitled, "Phosphate-Mediated Electron Transfer During the Reduction of Cobalt (III) Complexes by Titanium (III)."

In October, Cornelius gave a presentation "Computers In Education: The Second Decade, Why? How?," at the Harrisburg Area Community College.

Dr. George Curfman, professor of music education, was appointed by the president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to represent Pennsylvania on the Eastern Division of MENC's Society of Music Teacher Education. This group is responsible for studying college/university curricula leading toward teacher certification.

Curfman's other PMEA responsibility is to serve on the Pennsylvania Department of Education Advisory Committee for Planning for Arts in Education.

Dr. Barbara Denison, assistant professor of sociology and director of the leadership development institute, spoke to the American Business Women's Association in September. Denison stressed the importance of leadership effectiveness for today's career women.

Dr. Dale Erskine, assistant professor of biology, was one of 22 professors from around the country invited to present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at Ohio State University in August.

The program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, an independent agency of the Federal Government responsible for supporting science and engineering education at all levels. Erskine's paper "Improvement Of Undergraduate Laboratory Experiences In Animal Physiology" includes discussion on increased computer use in animal physiology laboratory experiments.

Dr. Arthur Ford, chairman and professor of English, recently published "Word Processing In The Continuing Education Composition Class" in *Computer-Assisted Composition Journal*.

Ford also recently completed teaching a course to high school English teachers called "Composition Theory and Computers." The course reviewed the latest research in composition theory and examined the relationship between the fluidity of word processing and the process approach to the teaching of writing.

In September, Ford published an article "The Rose Garden Of The World: Near East Imagery In The Poetry Of Walt Whitman" in the *Walt Whitman Review*. The article is part of a larger project Ford is currently working on which examines the use of near east imagery in nineteenth-century American poetry.

Dr. Pierce Getz, professor of music, performed an organ recital at Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, in October. The recital was a part of the church's celebration commemorating its 200th anniversary.

In September, Getz participated in an E. Power Biggs Memorial Organ Recital at First United Church of Christ, Reading, PA.

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, was in distinguished company in October when he performed with the Reading Symphony Orchestra at their opening Gala concert.

The "spectacular" featured an array of internationally recognized soloists, including violinists Franco Gulli, Aaron Rosand and Charles Rex, violist Victor de Pasquale, and pianist Susan Starr.

Dr. Robert Lau, chairman and professor of music, presented two organ dedicatory recitals in September. He performed at the Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren and at Zion's Lutheran Church, Grantville, PA.

Gail Sanderson, assistant professor of accounting, attended a seminar on current issues and practices in governmental accounting and auditing in July. The seminar was held at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, PA, and was sponsored by the PA Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Glenn Woods, associate professor of English and former advisor of the *Quitapahilla*, was notified in July that the 1986 edition of the yearbook was awarded an honor rating of First Class by the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The book scored high ratings for graphics, photography and copyrighting, achieving 4,170 points out of a possible 5,000. Editor-in-chief was Drew Williams '87.

LVC Sports

Churan Finishes Second in MAC Field Hockey Scoring

Diane Churan, Reading, PA, finished second in scoring in the Middle Atlantic Conference with 2.3 points per game. Churan scored 15 goals in 13 games as LVC's women finished 12-6 overall. LVC finished the season with a 2-1 loss to Millersville in the finals of the ECAC Middle Atlantic Region Tournament.

Shetter and Vandergrift Receive Honors

Senior midfielder Glenda Shetter, Chambersburg, PA, was named to the 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference Fall All-Academic Team and to the National All-America Field Hockey Division III 1st Team. Junior sweeper Bryna Vandergrift, Mt. Joy, PA, was named to the National All-America Field Hockey Division III Honorable Mention Team. The MAC sports information directors select fall, winter, and spring All-Academic teams each academic year. The National All-American Field Hockey team is selected by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association and is sponsored by Penn Monto.

Football Team Finishes 2-8

LVC lost to Delaware Valley 15-0 in the season's final game. The Flying Dutchmen football future looks very bright with the return of 70 players, including 46 freshmen. Most of the freshmen played in the JV football program which completed a 3-1 season with an impressive 45-0 win over Wilkes College.

Soccer Program Turning Around

The soccer season ended with a hardfought 2-0 loss to nationally ranked Moravian College. The brightest point during the season occurred when LVC beat Shephard College, snapping a 78 game losing streak. LVC scored twice as many goals as last year and played stronger defensively, allowing 31 fewer goals.

Women's Volleyball Finishes 1st Intercollegiate Season

The women's volleyball team finished their first intercollegiate season with a 7-10 record. LVC lost their last tri-match to Susquehanna and Western Maryland by identical 3-0 scores. The individual game scores versus Susquehanna were 9-15, 8-15, and 5-15 and Western Maryland 13-15, 7-15, 3-15.



1st Team All-American Glenda Shetter in LVC vs. Millersville University in the ECAC Championship Game. Millersville won the match, 2-1.

Men's Cross Country Team Sweeps Tri-meet

The men's cross country team finished their season with a tri-meet sweep over Westminster College (22-35) and Washington College (15-45). The men competed in the MAC championship on November 7, finishing 17th out of 23 teams. John Galvin, of Milford, PA, finished in 63rd place to lead LVC.

Women's Cross Country Ends With Win

The women's cross country team defeated Westminster College 16-45 by sweeping the top four spots. Junior Cindy Sladek, of Philadelphia, PA, finished first in a time of 20:23. Following Cindy were junior Sue Yingst, Annville, PA, 21:15; sophomore Joann Giannettino, Purdys, NY, 21:25; and freshman Maryann Lucykandish, Phillipsburg, NJ, 21:26. The women competed in the MAC championship on November 7, finishing 9th out of 16 teams. Yingst finished in 22nd place to lead LVC.

Wrestling Team Wins Two In Tournament

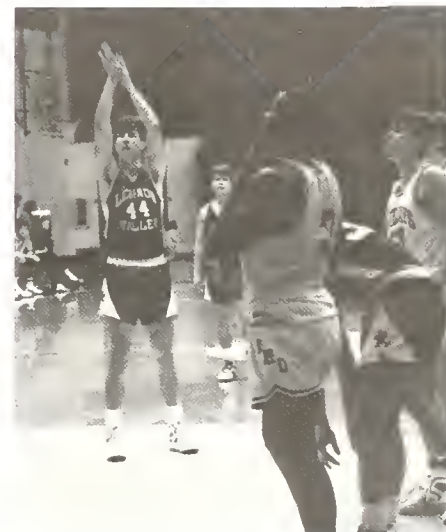
LVC defeated Baptist Bible (28-15) and Gallaudet (32-24) to earn their first two victories of the season in the Lebanon Valley Dual Meet Tournament. In the win over Baptist Bible, LVC was led by John Wargins' pin in the 167 pound match. In the Gallaudet meet, Ben Deardorff, Newburg, PA, and John Wargins, Englishtown, NJ, both pinned opponents in their matches. The wrestling team, 2-10 overall, finished eighth of ten teams.

Women's Basketball "Rebuilds" in 1988

With the loss of four starters from last year, the women's basketball team is in the middle of a rebuilding year. LVC is led by freshman forward Carla Myers, East Hampton, CT, sophomore center Lisa Biehl, Hamburg, PA, and junior guard Theresa Leach, Bedford, PA. The three players lead the 4-15 women's team in scoring. Myers leads the women with 13 ppg., Leach follows with 11 ppg., and Biehl 10 ppg.

Hostetler Scores 1000th Career Point

Senior Don Hostetler, Camp Hill, PA, scored his 1000th career point at Johns Hopkins University on Saturday, December 12. Hostetler, a management major, became the 16th player in the history of men's basketball at LVC to reach this career milestone. With four games remaining in the regular season, Don currently ranks eighth with 1146 points. The men's team is 7-14 overall and 3-7 in the southwest division.



Don Hostetler shoots a foul shot in game versus Johns Hopkins (Hostetler scored his 1000th career point during this game).

Classnotes

'27 **Hilda Longenecker** recently was quoted by the *Lebanon Daily News* in an article concerning the tradition of religious camp meetings.

'33 **Mae Fauth** is currently traveling abroad on a tour of Southeast Asia.

'35 **Bruce M. Metzger**, Princeton Theological School seminarian, was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society, a Society founded by Benjamin Franklin that consists of over six-hundred persons of varied disciplines and professions; he also has completed his New Testament Trilogy by publishing *The Canon of the New Testament*.

'39 **Lloyd E. Beamesderfer** is serving as chaplain of Country Meadows, an assisted living facility for the elderly in Hershey, PA.

Robert W. Long suffered a stroke in January 1987, but recovered in time to join a group tour of Spain and Portugal in May and June.

'42 **June E. Hollinger Meck** and her husband recently returned from a tour of the Far East, including Taiwan, Hong Kong, and China.

Richard F. Seiverling of Hershey, PA helped organize the Fifth Annual Golden Boots Award Dinner last August that posthumously honored the 1920-1930's cowboy film star Tom Mix. Seiverling originated and serves as the general chairperson of the Annual National Tom Mix Festival, most recently held last September in Pennsylvania's Clearfield County.

'44 **Dorothy Landis Gray** recently presented a three-session opera seminar in Maryland and will teach a course in English diction for voice majors at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Bruce C. Souders, professor of humanities and college historian at Shenandoah College and Conservatory, received the 1987 Shenandoah Valley Writer's Award for Literary Excellence last May. Having finished his third and final year as the president of the Poetry Society of Virginia, Souders is preparing an anthology of the poetry of his late friend, Dr. Link, for Cherokee Press.

'45 **Patricia B. Souders** retired after 21 years of teaching second grade for the Senseny Road Elementary School in Winchester, VA.

Actuarial Science: A Special Program at LVC

"An actuary is a business professional who uses mathematical skills to define, analyze and solve financial and social problems." This quote, from the Society of Actuaries/Casualty Actuarial Society booklet *The Actuarial Profession*, highlights two key functions of the actuary. An actuary is a businessperson, usually a member of a management team, who uses mathematical training and experience to solve problems.

Professional status within the actuarial profession is attained through completion of a series of rigorous examinations administered by the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. Some of these exams may be completed while the student is in college, but most are completed through self-study after employment.

LVC has one of the premier actuarial science programs in the United States. The opportunities provided by this outstanding program are increasingly being recognized by high school guidance counselors, mathematics teachers and students.

A special feature of the LVC actuarial science program is its existence within the liberal arts environment of College. The combination of mathematics and business makes the actuarial profession an exciting opportunity for mathematically talented students.

Among the graduates of LVC's actuarial science program are the Chief Actuary of the State of Delaware, the President of Prudential/Sony in Japan, the President of Actex, the leading actuarial publishing house, and two partners in the Harrisburg pension consulting firm Conrad M. Siegel, Inc. Other graduates of LVC are employed in Philadelphia, Hartford, New York City, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, and other locations in the East and Midwest.

The following LVC alumni passed actuarial exams taken in May 1987. Congratulations!

Joint Society of Actuaries and Casualty Actuarial Society Exams:

Course 100 (Part 1):
Thomas X. Cowhey '86
(PMF Philadelphia)

Course 110 (Part 2):
Michael J. Gillespie '86
(Union Fidelity Trevoise, PA)
Susan T. Olinger '87
(GIECO Washington, DC)

Course 120 (Applied Statistics):
James A. Bryant '86
(MONY New York)

Course 130 (Operations Research):
James A. Bryant '86
(MONY New York)
David M. Campbell '87(Hartford Life)

Society of Actuaries Exams:

Course 140 (Theory of Interest):
Theresa A. Rachuba '86
(A&A, Baltimore, MD)

Course 141 (EA1A)
Frank Rhodes '83 (Conrad M. Siegel)

Course 150 (Actuarial Mathematics)
Julie K. Claeys '81
(TPF&C Philadelphia)
Theresa A. Rachuba '86
(A&A Baltimore)
Frank S. Rhodes '83
(Conrad M. Siegel, Harrisburg)

Courses 151, 160, 162, 165:
Andrea J. Davino '81
(Johnson & Higgins, Princeton NJ)

Course 162:
Scott Inners '83
(Union Fidelity, Trevoise PA)

Part 6 **Daryl L. Boltz '82**
(Monarch Life Springfield MA)
Mark A. Lenz '73
Cheryl D. Green '84
(Allstate, Chicago)
Glenn A. Hafer '82
(TPF&C, Philadelphia)
Part 10 **Brian C. Trust '83**
(USF&G Baltimore)
Dung A. Phan '80
(CIGNA Hartford CT)
Vaughn W. Robbins '84
(Hartford Life Hartford CT).

Casualty Actuarial Society Exams:

Part 4 **Terry D. Gusler '84**
(Nationwide, Columbus, OH)
Part 6 **Karen Fuller Ayres '82**
(USIG, Morristown, NJ)

Our apologies for the late news on the achievements of the above alumni. The most recent exam results (November) will appear in next issue.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Special Recognition:

With the completion of the above exams, Andrea Davino has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).

Special Recognition:

With the completion of the above exam, Brian Trust has earned the designation of Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA).

'46 **Marion Himmelberger White's** company, White's Harley-Davidson Sales, Inc., recently received the Bar and Shield of Excellence Award from Harley-Davidson, Inc. for being the best all-around Harley-Davidson dealer in her district.

'47 **J. Ross Albert** retired on September 1, 1987 from his position as professor and chairperson of the department of music at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, NC.

Paul G. Fisher retired from teaching music at Millersville University and from conducting the Lancaster Pops Orchestra, an organization he helped found in 1982.

'48 **John H. Light** will be retiring in 1988 from 29 years of teaching mathematics at Dickinson College.

'50 **Jack Snavely**, professor of music, recently published an article entitled "Sabbaticals in London" in the *International Clarinet Society Journal*.

'51 **Dawn H. Albert** retired in July, 1986, as assistant professor for the department of nursing education at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, NC.

Pierce Getz has been appointed director of music as organist and adult choir director at the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, PA, a position he recently held at the Annville United Methodist Church. Getz continues as a professor of music at LVC where he teaches organ and directs the Concert Choir and the Alumni Chorale.

Richard Kline and his wife, **Barbara Metzger Kline**, recently retired from teaching music in the Hempfield School District.

'52 **Ruth A. Daugherty** is one of 15 persons from around the country honored recently by United Methodist Communications. Daugherty completed eight years of "distinguished service" with the Commission on Communication, the organization's governing body.

Josef G. Parker is world history teacher in the alternative education program for high-achieving students at Ridgewood High School in New Port Richey, FL.

'56 **Shirley Warfel Knade** is director of the Family Planning Center at Williamsport Hospital. She also is a member of the Williamsport Board of Directors, the Community Concert Association, the Williamsport Civic Choir, the Williamsport Music Club, the American Association of University Women, and the Junior Advisory Board.

'57 **Emma Elizabeth Herr** has been a teacher at the Warwick School District in Pennsylvania for 29 years, has taught at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lancaster County for 31 years, has been the President of the Warwick Education Association for two years, and plays clarinet with various organizations.

Richard G. Stone, assistant professor of business at Franklin and Marshall College since 1983, and a former chairperson of the department of business administration at LVC, has been named chairperson of the department of business at Elizabethtown College.

'58 **William J. Cowfer** has been Elected Executive Presbyter of Florida, Presbyterian Church; as such, he is in charge of administration and pastoral services for all Presbyterian churches in Northwest Florida.

Carroll E. Ditzler of Lebanon will be serving a one year term on the Dental Health and Health Planning Committee of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Michael Hottenstein recently completed a six-month sabbatical, during which he traveled throughout the United States visiting manufacturing companies venturing into computer-aided manufacturing technologies.

'59 **Ned D. Heindel**, H.S. Bunn Professor at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, has been re-elected director of the American Chemical Society, Region III.

Linda Shirley Huber teaches K-8 music part-time at St. Vincent's Catholic School in Hanover, PA.

Karl E. Moyer is professor of music at Millersville University, director of music at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Lancaster, and a music critic for the Lancaster Newspaper. He gave an organ recital at his church in July, 1987, performed the closing recital for a conference and festival marking the birth anniversaries of German baroque composers Samuel Scheidt and Dietrich Buxtehude in November, and performed at the Elizabeth Church of the Brethren and at Longwood Gardens.

'60 **Philip Feather**, a member of the Bar Association, was involved with the Lebanon County Committee on the Bicentennial Commemoration of the Constitution of the United States.

'61 **Kenneth C. Hayes** recently gave lecture-presentations in Pennsylvania school districts on "How to Teach Opera in High Schools of the USA."

Robert Hurst chairs the department of psychology at Millersville University.

'62 **Rowland W. Barnes** recently was sworn in as associate magistrate for Fulton County, GA.

Robert Habig, after 21 years of service to the Duke University Medical Center, was hired as the director of Clinical Application in Instrumentation Laboratory in Lexington, MA; also, December 31 marked the end of his first year as president of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry.

David Harris gave several academic presentations over the past several months dealing with journalism; also, his article "Silkville—Fourierism on the Frontier" was just published.

June Ellen Lawrence is now professor of nursing at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, LA.

'63 **Barbara Bailes** received her Certified Public Manager certificate from Rutgers University and the New Jersey Department of Personnel; she works for the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Judith Newton Brown was consecrated a Diaconal Minister in the United Methodist Church at the Virginia Annual Conference in June, 1987; she and her husband, Bill, are the first Diaconal couple in the Virginia Conference.

Ralph Lehman, who left the public schools two years ago to become a freelance composer and arranger, recently served as the composer-in-residence at the 1987 summer Lancaster County Music Camp held at Elizabethtown College. One of his original compositions premiered at the end of the camp in a public concert.

David W. Pierce, chaplain at Perry Point Veteran's Administration Medical Center, is the recipient of the Maryland State Governor's Citation for Outstanding Services.

'64 **Sydnae M. Steinhart** was appointed last September as the new reference/catalog librarian for Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME.

'65 **Thomas B. Crisman** has been named Senior Programmer at IBM East Fishkill, assigned to design a new production control system.

Dorothy Hudson Robson played piano for recent performances of *Oklahoma* (for which she also was the music director) and *An Evening of Gershwin* in Rochester, VT.

Audrey Wahler Smith teaches kindergarten at Cranbury School in Cranbury, NJ.

'66 **Betty Kathryn Detweiler Pickett Melchor** retired after 21 years of teaching, the last 19 of which were spent in the Hershey Middle School.

Rodney Shearer, a former chaplain at LVC, served as an Old Testament Scholar at the Mount Lebanon Campmeeting last summer.

Daniel L. Williams, after 17 years of company service, has been elected executive vice president and treasurer of Sales Corporation of America.

'68 **Dennis Bashore** is the present sales support manager for Digital Equipment Corporation in Dallas, TX.

Jay A. Mengel, current operations branch chief at Andrews AFB in Washington, D.C., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

James R. Newcomer has been named director of pupil personnel services in the Quaker-town Community School District in Bucks County.

'69 **Robert Unger** is the youth sports director for the YMCA in Decatur, GA.

'70 **George E. Zeiders Jr.** has been appointed district superintendent, Wilksboro District, Central Pennsylvania Conference, United Methodist Church.

'71 **Linda Ammlung McAlpin** is a private piano instructor and a member of the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra and Rose Valley Orchestra.

Susan D. Stone is the Manager of the Rehoboth Beach Office for the Delaware National Bank.

'72 **Scott L. Aungst**, a self-trained chef, won a national award for his specialty soup—Bacon, Lettuce, and Tomato Soup.

Richard Fowler, currently a music instructor in the Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg, PA, will be serving as choir director for the Ambassadors of Music who will tour in China during the summer of '88.

Judith Holt Gibney was recently named corporate secretary for Investment Value Services, Inc., a property evaluations business; she currently works out of her home via her home computer.

Frank Rupp Sourbeer was elected president of Wilsbach Distributors, Inc.

'73 **Richard Brunner** was recently promoted to cottage supervisor at the Laysville Youth Development Center/DPW.

Stephen Crum, a pianist for the 296th Army Band, received the fourth award of the Army Achievement Medal in Japan.

Jack Hubley was selected last August as the new host for WGAL-TV's "Call of the Outdoors"; the Sunday noon program is both the longest running show in the nation still retaining its original sponsor and the second oldest outdoor show still broadcast in the United States. Hubley is an editor for *Pennsylvania Wildlife and Outdoor Digest* and an outdoor columnist for the *Lancaster Daily News*. He also is an avid hunter and fisherman, a licensed falconer, a member of many outdoor organizations and a photographer of nesting birds.

Phil Rowland finished his sixth year as director of music ministries at Central Presbyterian Church and conducts the St. Louis County Community Chorus.

Richard McCarren is now the general manager of the Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Corporation in Birmingham, Alabama.

Stephen Wagner received an invitation to try out for the Philadelphia Eagles but missed the tryouts when his car broke down.

'74 **Patricia J. McLaughlin**, research assistant to Dr. Ian S. Zagon at Hershey Medical Center, has received her share of a patent for a method she helped develop to produce chemical agents that may slow or stop the growth of cancerous tumor growth.

Gail M. Girtch Westerhold is a substitute school nurse for the Dover School District in York County, PA.

Melanie A. Wilson received her doctorate in psychology from Hahneman University. She plans to work at Bryn Mawr Hospital's Youth and Family Center as a psychologist in addition to maintaining her own private practice.

'75 **Thomas C. Dilworth** has been promoted to vice president and commercial loan officer in Commonwealth National Bank's Cumberland Valley Region.

Howard P. Scott is in his ninth year of teaching in the All Saint's High School and is appearing in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* at Toby's Dinner Theater in Columbia.

Holly Whittle was named the host and data base interfaces documentation manager in the technical writing department at SAS Institute, Inc., a software research and development firm in North Carolina.

'76 **David S. Ambler** is an account manager at Union Carbide Corporation's Eastern Region Credit Office in Moorestown, NJ. He, also, is working with Don Brogan Realtors. His accomplishments were recently noted in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Timothy L. Reese is the manager of the new 25,000-seat assembly center and arena at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

'77 **Robert Seitz Frey and Nancy Thompson-Frey** published a non-fiction book entitled *The Silent and the Damned: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank* which was released in January to coincide with NBC's mini-series "The Murder of Mary Phagan." Since the release, Nancy appeared locally in a news interview on WGAL-TV, Lancaster, and Bob appeared nationally in an interview on NBC's Today Show. In addition, the Frey's celebrated the birth of a son, Jeremiah Daniel, on September 30, 1986.

Captain John J. Harvey was designated a naval aviator and received the "Wings of Gold" last summer; his training included basic engineering studies and extensive aircraft navigational experience.

'78 **Rick Coleman** is a sales representative for Steiner Studios, Annville, PA.

'79 **Barbara Jones Denison** has accepted the position of executive secretary of the Association for the Sociology of Religion, an international academic society.

Pamela Frantz Emery, a veteran french hornist for the Lancaster Symphony, is also a member of the Brassworks quintet; the group recently placed among the finalists in the Rafael Mendez Brass Quintet Competition in Baltimore, MD.

Anne Elizabeth Fluck recently received her master's degree from LaSalle University.

Collins Mikesell is a computer analyst at Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., NJ; he actively performs vocal recitals and has sung with the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, the New York City Opera Associate Chorus, and the New Jersey State Opera Chorus for productions of *Mefistofeles* and *Otello*.

Diane Carroll Pugh is a hospital services specialist with the American Red Cross.

'80 **Michael Kohler** was guest soloist for a benefit concert held at First United Methodist Church, Palmyra, in November. Proceeds of the concert went toward a school renovation project in Belize, Central America.

Anne E. Opfer works at the Harford Community College and is a writing program instructor for the Army. Additionally, she is an APG player, a member of a Rehoboth Welsh Choir, a sunday school teacher, and a scorekeeper for staff softball games.

Kate G. Felix, having completed the master of nursing degree with a major in nursing administration at the University of Washington, is now the nurse coordinator for a 19-bed unit at Straub Clinic & Hospital in Honolulu, HI.

Peter Gower is the trade manager in Latin America for the Pennsylvania State Bureau of International Commerce. On a recent stint, Peter escorted Latin American businesspersons through Hershey Foods. The visitors met hosts and presentors—all LVC graduates: **Christine Walborn '74**, **S. Douglas Demuth '77**, and **Martin L. Gluntz '53**.

Charles R. Mershon, M.D., has started a new family practice partnership, Cornerstone Family Health Associates, in Lititz.

Sarah Strickland Mershon is the office manager for her husband's family practice.

Scott D. Snyder has been assigned to the staff of the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI after having completed his Emergency Medicine Residency at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, WA.

'81 Stephen R. Angeli received his doctorate in polymer chemistry at Penn State University in December 1986. He works as a product development scientist with General Electric Plastics Group.

David Lee Godshall is the officer processing supervisor for the Navy Recruiting District, Harrisburg, PA. Additionally, he plays tenor sax in the new Buzz Jones Band and co-principal clarinet in the Harrisburg Concert Band.

Daniel W. Koon is an assistant professor of physics at St. Lawrence University in New York; recently, he completed his doctoral thesis in experimental solid-state physics at the University of Rochester.

Brian Edward McSweeney received his master's degree in computer science from Johns Hopkins University and works as a programmer analyst for the Defense Department.

Barbara Cooper Patterson is the band director and music instructor at the John Carroll School in Maryland; her award-winning marching band has performed for President Reagan and performed in London's New Year's Day Parade.

James G. Miserere serves as systems software manager of the nationwide digital systems of Mercedes-Benz of North America Data Center.

Mary E. Roberts is the program supervisor for Project Bridge House at the Methodist Home for Children in Philadelphia; the project is designed to aid homeless mothers aged 18-21, and is the only service of its kind in the state. (Any inquiries may be directed to Mary at (215) 627-0399.

Jill A. Shaffer, Miss Pennsylvania 1981, is now the assistant director of merchandising and marketing for Uni-Marts, Inc., a conve-

nience store chain based in State College, PA; her hobbies include pageant judging, running, and aerobics.

Darlene J. Sittler, a french horn player for the Wellsville, New York Performing Arts Orchestra and the Bent Brass Classical Ensemble, has received the "Excellence in Teaching" Award and a \$400 grant from the Northern Potter Children's School in Ulysses where she teaches music.

Kimberly A. Wright was promoted to assistant vice president in the international department of Meridian Bank's Lancaster office.

'82 Jonathan Raymond Birbeck recently received his juris doctorate from Dickinson Law School. At Dickinson he was senior staff member of the Appellate Moot Court Board.

Karen McHenry Gluntz is the director of development at the Pennsylvania State University Capitol College in Harrisburg.

W. Philip Holzman has been certified as a lay professional leader by the Lutheran Church of America; he serves as director of music and Christian education for St. John's Lutheran Church in Reading, PA.

Kathleen Baum Keough recently received her juris doctorate from Dickinson Law School.

Kimberly Haunton McSweeney is a vocal music teacher in Prince Georges County, MD.

Onno Robert Prinsen is a field sales representative in the Allentown area for The Hershey Chocolate Company.

'83 Claude William Deitzler Jr. is a certified management accountant and is employed by Armstrong World Industries, Inc. as a staff auditor.

Rajan Kanitkar received a bachelor's degree in computer & systems engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a computer programmer with IBM Corporation in Owego, NY.

Stephen J. Kipp is pursuing a master's degree in science education at Georgia Southern College.

Thomas Myers has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries and continues as a senior actuarial associate with Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company in Holmdel, NJ.

Richard Saltzer is a senior treasury analyst for Deutsche Bank in New York, NY.

Bradley A. Shatinsky was promoted to the rank of Pennsylvania State Police Trooper and is currently stationed at PSP Mansfield Station in Mansfield, PA.

Brian Trust has been elected assistant actuary of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Life Company (USF&G). Prior to joining USF&G, he was an actuarial assistant with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, CT. Trust is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Barbara Horning Weaver received her master of arts degree from LaSalle University in May, 1987. She is a senior case worker for the Lancaster County Children/Youth Agency.

'84 Mary Jean Bishop is LVC's new director of alumni services and parent's programs. She also is completing work for her master's degree in English literature at Millersville University.

Catherine Conner works as an actuarial analyst at Alexander and Alexander, Inc. in Baltimore, MD.

John A. Dayton recently was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and was awarded the Expert Infantry Badge. He is stationed in Boeblingen, West Germany. **Michelle Smith Dayton** is the family child care program manager for the Boeblingen-Sindelfingen Military Community in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Carol Denison received her reading specialist certificate and is now teaching 8th grade at the James H. Rowland Intermediate School, Harrisburg.

Laura M. Augustin Kipp teaches first grade at Ballard School in Glynn County, GA.

Cynthia L. Nolt began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Washington, D.C., where she will be working with the MCC U.S. Washington Office as a legislative research assistant.

Nancy Scheid is currently the coordinator for Project Canopies for the *Child Abuse Network News*, a publication of CARECO, Inc.

'85 Kitty Yorty Thach resigned as LVC's director of alumni services and parent's programs to transfer with her husband to Greensboro, NC. She is looking for another position in institutional advancement. Best of luck, Kitty!

'86 Jeffrey A. Beatty is a staff field engineer/systems support for AMP, Inc.

Melody L. Chadwick is an accountant for the Commonwealth Communications Services in Harrisburg, PA.

Blaik J. Westhoff was appointed associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church in Dayton, OH. For his achievement as a Junior Seminarian, Blaik was the recipient of the Lubrizol Award last May.

Marriages

1972

Becky Diane Huber to Frank S. Davidowski on June 27, 1987.

1976

Braxton O. Brittain to Mary Pat Ward on June 20, 1987.

1978

Jeanette Mae Noll to Michael S. Gruber on August 8, 1987.

1979

Clara Walton to Brian Welch on July 15, 1986. John J. Uhl to LuAnn Marie Kohler on November 21, 1987.

1980

John Boag to Jennifer Hall in summer 1987. Nancy E. Gyger to Raymond K. Bruner on June 20, 1987.

1981

Joseph R. Gebhard to Diane Lehr on August 22, 1987.

Mark A. Tibbitts to Erika C. Fairlamb '80 on November 14, 1987.

1983

Rajan and Jyoti Kanitkar on August 15, 1986. Robert E. Lemke to Carol Cammarata on October 10, 1987.

Tina Marie Liek to Rev. William K. Rockwell on May 30, 1987.

1984

James C. Budd to Wendy L. Kahn '85 on May 18, 1985.

David P. Gehret to Patricia A. Creasy '86 on August 22, 1987.

Laurie Anne O'Brien to Kurt D. Musselman on July 18, 1987.

Fred Siebecker, III to Susan Fay Fink on November 28, 1987.

M. Frederick Wagner to Bethanie Susan Russell on August 22, 1987.

Michele E. Gawel to Nicholas Verratti '85 on June 27, 1987.

Lisa M. Meyer to Lee Price on October 17, 1987.

Michele M. Midlick to Russell D. Laucks '87 on August 8, 1987.

1985

Gregory P. Buck to Cynthia I. Eckert on April 19, 1986.

Robert A. DiRico to Wendy Sue Carter on July 18, 1987.

1986

Kathryn L. Bell to Timothy P. Robison on August 1, 1987.

Cora A. Bretz to John W. Shenk on May 16, 1987.

Audrey Beth Edris to William S. Geissel on August 29, 1987.

Leslye S. Paillex to Lt. Michael Di Lullo on July 5, 1987.

1987

Kathy Kaiss to James Davis on March 28, 1987.

Betsy E. Martin to William Harry Bruaw. Marguerite Salam to M. Anthony Kopolka, III on August 1, 1987.

Births

1963

To Nancy Bishop and Barry Bishop, a daughter, Amy Jo, on August 8, 1987.

1971

To Barbara Asplund Burgess and David A. Burgess, a daughter, Kara Leigh, on April 17, 1987.

1973

To Kathie Aston Bisking and Mr. Bisking, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, in January, 1987.

1974

To Maureen Lewis Buckfelder and John J. Buckfelder, III '73, a daughter, Diana Michelle, on July 24, 1987.

To Kimberly Shetron Chestnut and Claude E. Chestnut, a daughter, Amanda Teal, on June 8, 1985.

1976

To Wendy Sost Hawes and Wayne A. Hawes '77, a second son, Kyle Allen, on September 28, 1987.

1977

To Nancy Thompson Frey and Robert S. Frey, a son, Jeremiah Daniel, on September 30, 1986.

To Carey Deimer Kendall and Barry S. Kendall, a son, David Barry, on February 2, 1986.

To Lori Wright Lutter and Timothy A. Lutter, a daughter, Michelle Marie, on October 15, 1987.

To Susan Reisinger and Gene W. Reisinger, a son, Hans Dean, on April 6, 1987.

1979

To Suzanne Caldwell Riehl and Jeffrey S. Riehl '83, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on June 16, 1987.

1981

To Deborah Reimer Fullam and Walter F. Fullam '80, a son, Christopher Francis, on August 24, 1987.

To Christina Ann Therrien Roehl and James S. Roehl, a son, David Stirling, on May 14, 1986.

1982

To Valerie Lanik Angeli and Stephen R. Angeli '81, a daughter, Nicole Francis, on November 26, 1986.

To Taybeh B. Hogan and Robert P. Hogan, a daughter, Carolyn, on January 28, 1987.

1983

To Victoria King Holzman and W. Philip Holzman '82, a daughter, Allison Nicole, on May 7, 1987.

To Suzanne Marie Sofranko Schaeffer and Lee A. Schaeffer, a son, Jarrod Lee, on December 3, 1986.

1984

To Jill Trostle Wenrich and George Wenrich, II a daughter, Christa Elise, on May 27, 1987.

1985

To Wendy Kahn Budd and James Budd '84, a daughter, Nicole Christine, on July 21, 1986.

Memoriam

1913

Edith Lehman Arndt Bartlett, on August 11, 1987.

1917

Ruth Huber Aishe, on April 20, 1987.

1918

Ada Beidler Bull, on August 17, 1987, The Homestead, Willow Grove, PA.

1919

Kathryn Gingrich Richard, on November 19, 1986.

1922

Effie M. Hibbs, on July 22, 1987, Spring House Estates, PA.

1924

Kathrine Balsbaugh Lackey, on May 7, 1987. Elwood C. Stabley, on November 12, 1987.

1925

Israel B. Earley, on November 4, 1987, Palmyra, PA.

1926

A. Esther Shenk on October 17, 1987, Derry Township, PA.

Sara Wieder Rizzo, on February 4, 1987.

Dr. Herbert B. Zechman, on June 30, 1987.

1928

Dr. J. Bruce Behney, on August 18, 1987, at Otterbein Home in Dayton, OH.

Henry A. Kohler, on May 15, 1987, in Quincy, PA.

1930

Louise Boughter Bennett, on August 24, 1987, at Farhney Keedy Memorial Home, Hyattsville, MD.

1933

William Barnes, on July 14, 1987.

Miriam Silvius Briggman

J. Edward Hiller, on August 19, 1987.

1934

Miriam Book Decker

Raymond B. Johnson

Dorothy Ely Thomas

1936

Robert J. Sausser, on October 16, 1987.

1937

John A. Bollman, on August 27, 1987, New Smyrna Beach, FL.

1941

Fred E. Bosnyak, on January 3, 1986, in Middletown, PA.

1948

Sara Zellers Russell, on April 25, 1986, Lancaster, PA.

1949

William T. Conway, on August 30, 1987, Hershey, PA.

Charles K. Greenawalt

1970

Michael R. Burns, on August 21, 1987, in St. Louis, MO.

Lenny Says . . .

“summer sports camps make great gifts”

boys’ baseball (ages 9-18) basketball (10-18), football (14-18), soccer (8-18), swimming (7-13) and volleyball (13-18)

girls’ basketball (ages 10-18), softball (12-18), field hockey (12-18), swimming (7-13) and volleyball (13-18)

★ ★ *gift certificates available for birthdays and holidays* ★ ★

Call or write for a free brochure today:

Ms. Tammy Steele

Summer Camps

Coordinator

Lebanon Valley College

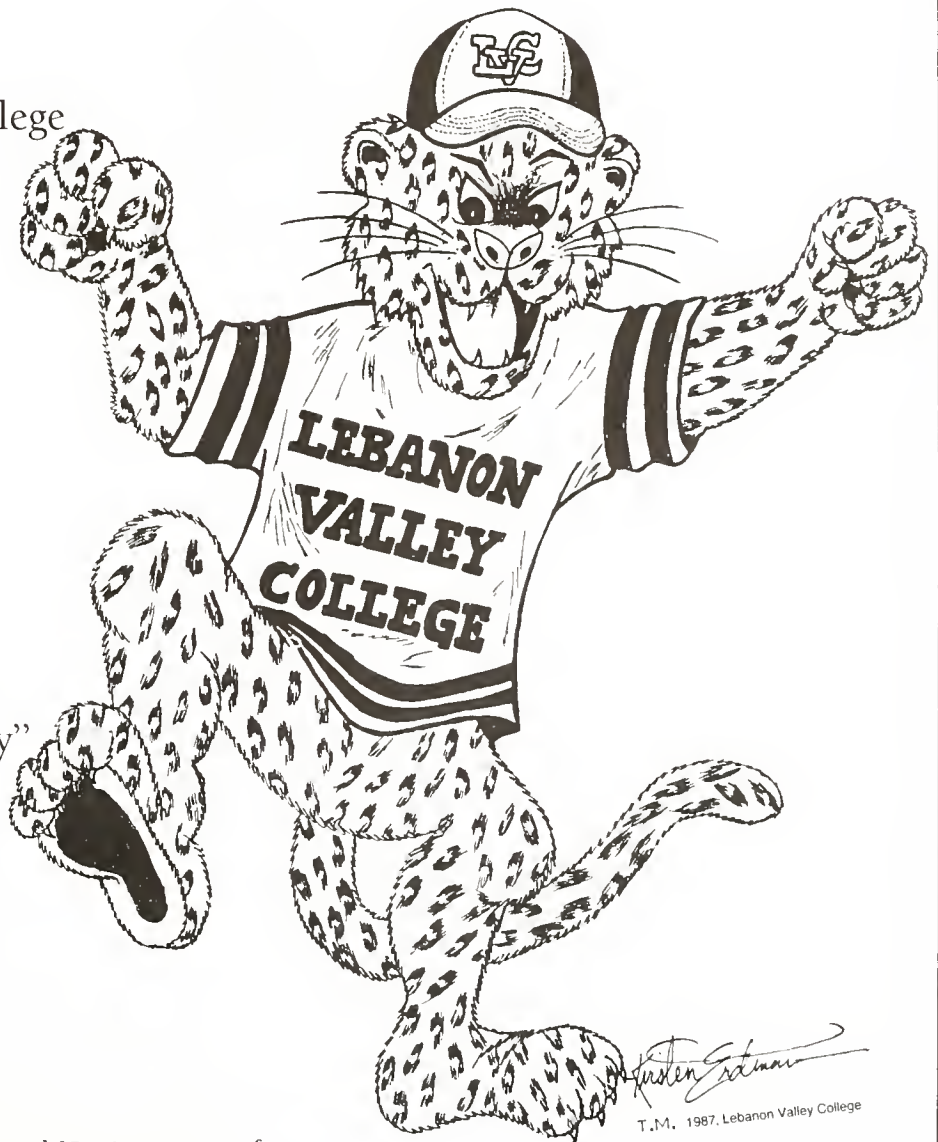
Anville, PA 17003

(717) 867-6205

**Lenny the
Leopard,**

LVC’s sports
camp mascot,
has traveled all
the way from
Africa to meet you.

See Lenny
and get your “Lenny”
t-shirt when
you attend
camp.



**LEBANON
VALLEY
COLLEGE**

Anville, PA

just 20 minutes east of Hershey and 15 minutes west of
Lebanon on Routes 934 and 422

T.M. 1987, Lebanon Valley College



One of Our Nation's Best

According to an article entitled "Getting High On Study" in the October 26, 1987 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, Lebanon Valley College ranks among the 125 best liberal arts colleges in the country.

The article, based on a survey conducted with college presidents, stated, "the 125 schools making up this category in the *U.S. News* survey offer small classes with lots of individual attention, a first-rate faculty committed to teaching undergraduates, plus an unswerving belief that courses in the arts, sciences and humanities best prepare students for life—and work."

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
Anville, PA 17003