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meet popular local jazz musician
Tom Strohman.*

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John A. Synodinos Elected 15th President

The Board of Trustees elected John A. Synodinos, Lancaster, PA, as the fifteenth President of the College on Friday, May 6. He begins his new duties on July 1.

Alumnus Thomas Reinhart, chairman of the presidential search committee, said, "Synodinos was selected from among 200 candidates because of his strength in institutional advancement, especially development, admissions, alumni relations, and public relations."

Synodinos, who for the past four years has headed his own educational consulting firm, John A. Synodinos and Associates, takes over as the College prepares for its 125th anniversary celebration in 1991.

Asked during a recent press conference why he gave up his educational consulting business to become President, Synodinos said, "I fell in love with LVC, its people, its spirit."

Raising the endowment is at the top of his list.

"I'd love to see it at \$30 million or \$40 million," he told reporters.

After endowment, Synodinos' other goals include: improving the visibility of the College, enhancing alumni relations, improving faculty salaries, creating a coherent campus plan and technological improvements, and keeping student quality intact as the college weathers demographic changes in the next decade.

In 1984, Synodinos ended a 16-year career as an administrator at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, and began his own educational consulting firm.

He served as associate director of development at F&M from 1968 to 1971, worked for a short time as administrative assistant to the F&M president, then was vice-president of development until 1984.

Previously, from 1960 to 1968, he served in various administrative posts at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

An active member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Synodinos teaches in the summer program of Carnegie-Mellon University's College Management Program.

He holds a master's degree in education from Temple University and a bachelor of science degree in history from Loyola College, where he graduated cum laude.

Additionally, he holds a certificate from the Institute for Education Management at the Harvard Business School.

He was selected an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973.

At home on the stage, Synodinos has had dramatic parts in many productions in the central Pennsylvania region over the years. Until his recent appointment, he was president of both the Board of Arts Council in Lancaster and the Schubert Festival Foundation, and was Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania School of the Arts, Lancaster. He is a board member of Music at Gretna.

Synodinos and his wife, Glenda, currently reside at 1824 Edenwald Lane, Lancaster, and will move into the president's house sometime this summer. They are the parents of two daughters, Jean Synodinos and Victoria Synodinos-Gertenbach.



John A. Synodinos

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Lebanon photographer John Stauffer catches May '88 graduate Wesley Soto, Lititz, showing his bachelor of arts degree to future LVC students.

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Lone Ranger: Strohman embodies the theme to jazz fans

by Harriet Wesley
For the *Patriot-News*

Think of "The William Tell Overture." Who comes to mind? If you answered: "The Lone Ranger," you aren't an area jazz fan. Jazzers would respond: "Tom Strohman."

Strohman has been sailing through that Lone Ranger radio theme on flute for almost 30 years. And he's only 35 now.

The Lebanon resident learned the musical work while in elementary school, played the piece well enough to win area talent competitions galore and finally, at the ripe age of 8, played it while a contestant on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour" in New York City.

Strohman has come a long way since then. His musical bent began at age 6, when his father started teaching him how to play the piccolo. Flute was next and then came saxophones, clarinets and assorted flutes. Keyboards came later. So did violin.

Strohman's parents were both music teachers and performers. His mother taught vocal music in the Lebanon elementary schools. Dad was an instrumental teacher and junior high school band director in Lebanon.

So, coming to music was natural for Strohman. But it wasn't until high school that he chose music as a vocation. By then he had packed away his violin and concentrated on all the instruments in the woodwind family.

He played in the school marching band, concert band, orchestra and jazz band as well as rock bands for a well-rounded musical experience. Then came Lebanon Valley College and

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more music, culminating in his being tapped for student band director of that institution's jazz band in his senior year.

During those college years Strohman worked with New York jazzman Walt Levinsky, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College who returned to perform there numerous times. Also during that time, Strohman studied under Frank Stachow, head of the college music department.

Of Stachow, Strohman said: "He was a walking encyclopedia of music — an open teacher who encouraged a sense of curiosity about music. He knew where a student needed help but also knew when to stay quiet so that the student could create on his own." Strohman told that Stachow once drove all the way to Pittsburgh so that Strohman could perform one solo number. After the song, they drove straight back to Lebanon.

As Strohman began developing an original style he listened to a wide assortment of instrumentalists, Ray Anthony and Harry James topping that early list. Strohman admired James for his blues solos in the low register of the trumpet, describing them as "airy."

Strohman's parents took him to see plenty of jazz artists while he was young — Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Sal Nistico and Richie Cole included. Then, the budding artist studied the performances of Buddy Rich, Cannonball Adderley, John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins. Now, he includes Phil Woods and Michael Brecker as favorites.

Strohman's newest accomplishment is having been named director of the Lebanon Valley College Jazz Band - the second time around.

Lots of milestones were reached by Strohman while he was in college. Along with bassist Jim Miller, he formed the popular quartet, Third Stream. At the Quinnipiac Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival he garnered personal awards two years running — Best Saxophone Soloist in 1973 and the Louis Armstrong Outstanding Musician in 1974.

Over the years Strohman has performed with Buddy DeFranco, Johnny Coles, Ira Sullivan, Dave Stahl, Al Martino, Sonny and Cher, Eddie Fisher, Della Reese, Patti Page, Steven Gilmore, Al Grey, Derek Smith, Steve LaSpina and Bobby Rosengarden.

With Third Stream he has shared the bill with Herbie Hancock, Stanley Turrentine, Chick Corea, Tower of Power, Jeff Beck, Barney Kessel, Livingston Taylor, Deodato, Spyro Gyra and others.

Also with Third Stream, Strohman recorded the single, "In Remembrance" in 1979. The next year the band released its first album, "Gettin' It Together." Strohman was joined by a dozen other jazzmen in 1982 for the album, "Just Friends." Its success led to the follow-up LP "Just Friends Again" the next year.

Third Stream recorded a smash hit Christmas tape that has sold out so many times that its master tape has worn thin. It will be re-recorded in time for the next holiday season. A companion tape will also be recorded that will feature a new assortment of Christmas songs and carols.



Jim Miller, bass, Tom Strohman, woodwinds and keyboards, Jim Easton, guitar and synthesizer and John Peiter, drums, comprise the popular jazz quartet **Third Stream**.

What does the future hold for Strohman? "Probably more of the same," he said. "Third Stream isn't one-dimensional. We play everything for everybody. That's why we've become such a popular commercial band that doesn't have to look for work."

Strohman also spoke of his love of teaching. "I have beginner kids, struggling young students and retired adults — novice through advanced," he said.

When asked why he stays in the area instead of auditioning for the big time, Strohman said that he has turned down several offers, including one to travel with singer Judy Collins. "I like it here," he said. "If I moved to New York, I would have to specialize in two instruments. That's the common studio pattern. Since I love all the instruments I play, I don't know which ones I'd be willing to give up."

The jazzman also said that if he went on the road for short-term gigs averaging three months, he would relinquish regular engagements he now enjoys playing free-lance and with Third Stream. "The band would have to replace me in my absence."

And so, Tom Strohman continues to live in Lebanon with his wife Sherie, who teaches musical instruments in the Annville-Cleona elementary schools and is band director of the combined school band.

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The Valley Revisited

by Stanley F. Imboden '55

Lebanon Valley College's baccalaureate was something of a "homecoming" for me. I'd not been to one of these chapel gatherings for seniors since 1955. That's the year I graduated among young men and women who now proudly carry happy memories of "The Valley" into communities near and far from Annville.

Since that commencement day sent me out with a broad liberal arts education, I've always been thankful to Lebanon Valley College where the church-supported curriculum still gives attention to yearnings of the soul as well as to the curiosity and freedom of the mind. I cherish many nostalgic recollections of the school and town, including people and places that probably make up the stories of other graduates as well.

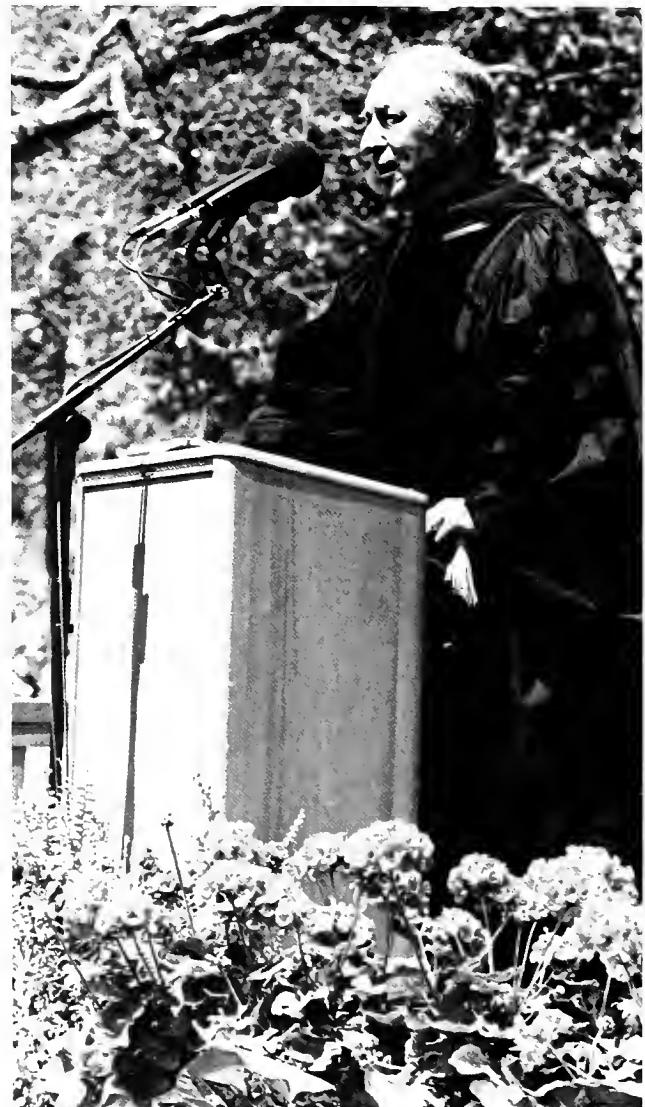
1955 was a time when LVC had lots of Korean War veterans. R.O.T.C. was popular. Lynch Gymnasium seemed brand new. May Pole ceremonies took place on the mid-campus green just before graduation time. The football team saw passes thrown to receivers by a quarterbacking classmate who's still around, Lou Sorrentino. The "Flying Dutchmen" had just come off big seasons in the NCAA basketball world. I vividly

'I imagined "beanied" freshman and upper-classmates once more tug-o'-warring for bragging rights with a hemp rope stretched across the muddy Quittapahilla.'

remember seeing that unforgettable victory of ours against Fordham University at the big Palestra in "basketball city," Philadelphia. There were heros like Coach "Rins" Marquette, Howie Landa, Herb Finkelstein and their outstanding team.

Although students owned fewer automobiles then, cars were bigger with gobs of chrome. Chevies and Fords sprouted fender fins about skirted rear wheels with flashy spinners. The diamonds of argyle socks were seen with penny loafers, and our white suede shoes came with little pads of chalky powder to be handily used in keeping them decent but not too clean. Mine were more grey than white from walking and hitch-hiking everywhere until I bought my first car, a 1939 Buick Eight with 122,000 miles on it. Up to that time I hitch-hiked Route 422 and borrowed rides as far as Womelsdorf and Robesonia.

The Buick blew an engine gasket as Dr. Gustavus Adolphus Richie, our New Testament Greek professor, and I drove just north of Myerstown to play golf at an easy but picturesque course that had a barn in the middle of it. Prof. Richie's clubs still had wooden shafts, and the diminutive fellow's compact swing made him as accurate as Ben Hogan around the greens. For practical reasons I never played to beat him. I needed all the goodwill I could muster when it came time for class recitations on *Cyrus the Persian*. Those three years of Greek were



Stanley F. Imboden, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, spoke at Lebanon Valley College Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 8.

tediously measured by Dr. Richie's old gold watch, whose loud ticking resonated from his wooden desk, on which he always placed it. It was like a metronome counting down to the exam on aorist tenses that frightened all hell out of the nine preministerial students in our class.

My "dorm" was the home of my grandparents, Albert and Elizabeth Beyerle, on Lancaster Street a block west of Lynch Gym and a half block north of the Washington Band Hall, from which Sousa could be heard all over town on summer rehearsal nights. In return for a good mattress, sunny study space and parking for my Buick in back of the chicken house, I nursed an elderly family member who died in the room next to mine during my senior year.

The Beyerles were the kind of relatives you always wanted to visit and everyone seemed to love. Grandma Beyerle made

ends meet by taking in house curtains, hand-laundering, starching and stretching them onto huge wooden frames which we'd put on her sunny east porch until the curtains were dry and ready for rehanging. People who were fussy about curtains came to Lizzie's because she did things as if all labor had holiness within it.

Grandpa worked for many years at the shoe factory in Palmyra and had one of the most productive gardens in Annville. Spring and summer, people came from all over the county to get vegetables and especially his home-dried seeds from his famous "beefy" tomatoes, which seemingly weighed a couple of pounds and melted sweetly in one's mouth at suppertime.

Warm evenings at the Beyerles would begin with the reading of *The Lebanon Daily News*, which always landed near the row of wooden rocking chairs on the long Victorian front porch. The *Daily News* was special to me because as a youth growing up in Reading, I carried morning and evening papers that were in black print without the colorful red headlines like the folks around Lebanon were accustomed to seeing.

As late as 1955, the Beyerles' wintertime suppers were always in the kitchen near a large coal stove, which I learned to regulate for overnight heating and morning toast making. We used long wire-handled forks to hold the bread over the coals, and I would finish eating my toast on my way to Professor Maud P. Laughlin's 8 a.m. class in European History upstairs on the southwest corner of the Administration Building. You had to be prepared to be called on in her class. I visited Professor Laughlin once after she became ill, and her personal word of encouragement for my "call to the ministry" far exceeded the value of all the academic credits I ever earned.

During the 50's college expenses for most of us weren't easily financed. Most of us never won scholarships or plugged into government loans. There weren't as many. We parlayed jobs, "moonlighting" hours and holiday sales positions together in enterprising ways. As a senior pre-theological student, I cared for two tiny churches in Womelsdorf and Robesonia with three services and Sunday School each week. During vacation I worked at Sears old store on "pre-mall" Cumberland Street in Lebanon, where before Christmas we'd assemble bicycles, wagons, trains and swing sets for people who in those days often used the "lay-away" plan.

Mary and Frank (Aftomes) were always "mom" and "dad" to college youth who found a home away from home in "Hot Dog Frank's" restaurant. . .

On days off I'd frequently head for Womelsdorf to see a girl named Diane. My choice of her for our thirty-three year marriage rested not only on her personality and good looks, but on the affection she grew up in at home. Persuasive, too, was

the fact that her father, whose nickname was "Shivver," was an admirable outdoorsman who'd take me trout fishing in the Swatara and Tulpehocken. We kept muskrat pelts in the basement, minnies in buckets in the "out-kitchen" and worms bedded in ice cream boxes in the refrigerator. To top it off, Diane's mother made the newspapers as a home-cooking whiz who excelled at Rabbit and Oyster Pie and used the magic of Crisco for perfect baking. Diane and I married just after my graduation from Lebanon Valley, and with all bills paid we left for our honeymoon with sixty-five bucks in our pockets.

Occasionally I visit my parents' graves in Mt. Annville Cemetery, a few steps north of my alma mater. On a clear day I can see east to Eagle Peak beside Womelsdorf and west to the Hershey farmland on which my great-grandfather Imboden was born. To the south, the view reaches the iron-rock and deer-filled Furnace Hills where a year ago Diane and I built a woodsy home and often gather with our two sons and friends. Northward lie the Blue Mountains, the dominant and beautiful ridges paralleling this valley in which thousands of "Flying Dutchmen" like me have grown up, been educated and found happiness among the families we love and the work we do.

When I last went to that green hillside cemetery, I remembered watching, as a twelve-year-old, long columns of World War II tanks rumbling past campus along with ranks of newly inducted Indiantown Gap soldiers on their way to Mt. Gretna for maneuvers. The tanks often tore up the streets and rattled the type out of its cases in the old-fashioned printshop on the corner of White Oak and Church Streets. From Mt. Gretna's hills I think one can still hear the echo of the guns warning the Axis adversaries that Americans were prepared to defend our freedom.

On that day, I could also still hear the whistles of the "Five O'clock Flyer" and "The Queen of the Valley" speeding down the Annville straightaway. I was sure I heard the open-window sound of the LVC Glee Club, and turning westward, I imagined "beanied" freshmen and upper-classmates once more tug-o-warring for bragging rights with a hemp rope stretched across the muddy Quittapahilla. Looking down on the new Arnold Sports Center, I visualized my late father, "Livvy" Imboden, who had been a professional baseball scout and umpire, once again calling "balls and strikes" on "Rinso" and Hank Dijohnson.

A few steps away I noticed a stone with a familiar name: Mary Aftomes. Mary and Frank (who still resides in Annville) were always "mom" and "dad" to college youth who found a home away from home in "Hot Dog Frank's" restaurant on Main Street and learned much from our "professor of studies in human nature." Frank is a Greek immigrant, but typical of persons in college towns all over America, who have come to them, been born in them, studied or taught in them and made them happier places. Indeed, they constitute a roll international.

Say just vott fer kind uf names are dos?

Vell, let me see vonce: Aftomes, Light, Fields, Struble, Fen cil, Beyerle, Lewis, Ehrhart, McGill, Finkelstein, Marquette, Yeakel, Carmean, Retreivi, Uchida, Radanovic, Sorrentino, Kelly, Smith and, I guess Imboden, too. By golly, they're all Lebanon Valley names! All American names! And it has been a real blessing for us to celebrate their friendship once more.

Alumni News

Alumni Return for Basketball Reunions

On February 13th, twelve LVC women returned to participate in the annual Alumnae Basketball Game. Exciting to the finish, the game ended with Blue narrowly defeating White 42-40.

"Surviving" members of the White team were: Jen Deardorff '86, Dixie Drybread '75, Janice GaNun '73, Laurie Kratzer '84, Steph Smith '87, and Jo A. Yeagley '70. The victorious Blue team included: Ann Cessna '87, Cindy Fabian '79, Penny Hamilton '87, Ruth Kramer '79, Gloria Scarle '79, and Judy Uhrich '78.

On February 20th, the men returned to watch or participate in the annual Alumni Basketball Game and to be special guests at the varsity game against F&M College.

During half-time of the varsity game, the College honored team members from two very special eras in the history of LVC men's basketball: 1952-53 and 1970-73. During both of these periods, LVC produced Middle Atlantic Conference Champions and nationally ranked teams.

Among the alumni who returned for this event were: Rich Furda '53, Marty Gluntz '53, John Walter '53, Herb Fields '54, Lou Sorrentino '54, Howie Landa '55, Chip Etter '72, Pete Harubin '72, Ken Stoltz '72, Craig Werner '72, Ed Iannarella '73, Don Johnson '73, Kris Linde '73, Linn Griffith '74, Charlie Brown '75, and Jim Schoch '76.

Also attending were coaches George Marquette '48, Roger Gaeckler, and Lou Sorrentino '54.



Don Johnson '73 is closely guarded by Roque "Rocky" Calvo '80 and Mike Daveeler '79 at LVC's Men's Alumni Basketball Game.



Back row (L-R): Penny Hamilton '87, Dixie Drybread '75, former coach Rosemary Yuhas, Gloria Scarle '79, Janice GaNun '73, Ann Cessna '87. Front row (L-R): Ruth Kramer '79, Judy Uhrich '78, former coach Janet Harriger, Jen Deardorff '86, Cindy Fabian '79. Not pictured: Steph Smith '87, Jo A. Yeagley '70, and Laurie Kratzer '84.

Gingrich, Kline, and Early Receive "Hot Dog Frank" Awards



Shown above are Dr. Robert Kline '50 and Dr. Robert Early '48 accepting the "Hot Dog Frank" award from "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes (left) and Acting President Dr. William J. McGill (right).

On Saturday, February 20, Dr. Russell Gingrich '47, Dr. Robert Kline '50, and Dr. Robert Early '48 were presented the third annual "Hot Dog Frank" Athletic Service Award at halftime of the LVC - Franklin & Marshall men's basketball game. Gingrich has contributed to his alma mater as an

athletic physician and school doctor for the last 17 years. Kline has served as athletic physician and doctor at the Health Center for the last 18 years. Early has been athletic physician and doctor at LVC's Health Center since 1971.

Shank and Salam Receive Alumni Scholarship

The Alumni Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association met in March and awarded \$1,000 tuition credit each to Tracy Shank '89 and Toni Salam '90.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, life and career goals, and a committee consensus that the recipient will become an outstanding LVC alumnus or alumna.

"We had a very difficult time deciding which of the six candidates we interviewed should receive the award," said Jane Gruber Seiverling '43, Alumni Scholarship Committee chairperson. "However, I think that Tracy and Toni represent the ideals set forth by the scholarship."

The recipients were recognized during the campus Awards Banquet in May and at the Alumni Awards Luncheon on June 4.

Ambassador Program Helps Admissions

The 1987-88 Alumni Ambassador Program, alumni working with the College admissions office to recruit students, finished its successful year with a "phonathon" during the week of March 21st.

"This year we had alumni contact prospective students with the idea of inviting them to one of our student orientation days," said Monica Lomas '88, counselor in admissions and co-coordinator of the program. "This way, alumni have a specific reason to be contacting the student, which makes the call a little less awkward."

During the conversation, alumni do what they can to answer questions and to identify any difficulties or concerns students may have while making their decisions in what is becoming an increasingly competitive market.

"We don't expect the alumni to be admissions counselors, said Mary Jean Bishop '84 director of alumni services. "Instead we'd like our alumni to be ambassadors ... to help us corroborate LVC's claim that we prepare our graduates to be tomorrow's leaders. What better way to substantiate the superiority of an LVC education than with our graduates!"

The program, which was revised this year to provide training "workshops," has already been more successful than last year. As of press time, 116 high school seniors out of 274 contacted by Alumni Ambassadors had sent the admissions office their non-refundable deposits of \$200. Overall, the admissions office had received 210 deposits for the Class of '92.

The Alumni and Admissions offices have been working together to reorganize the 1988-89 Alumni Ambassador Program. The following is a brief outline of next year's schedule.

PHASE I (July 1)

Participants will be asked during this phase to share information with the admissions office on prospective students by clipping "Students of the Week" articles, articles on prospective student-athletes, making the College aware of friends' college-age children, etc.

Participants living in the "fringes" of our admissions recruitment range will be asked to contact students in their areas from the College Board lists.

PHASE II (September 1)

Participants will be "on-call" to the admissions office for help in contacting prospective students on an individual basis for various reasons. For example, some participants will be asked to make calls to prospective Leadership and Honors Scholars inviting them to attend campus interviews and to follow-up after the interviews. Other participants will be asked to make calls to congratulate "top-notch" students on their acceptance to the College.

PHASE III (March 15)

During this phase, all participants will be involved in an alumni "phonathon" week in an effort to get accepted students on campus for one of LVC's orientation days in the spring. Participants will work closely with the admissions office to identify the prospective students' concerns.

PHASE IV (May 1)

Summer workshops will be scheduled both on campus and in areas with relatively high concentrations of participants (e.g. Philadelphia, NJ, MD, etc.).

Interested participants will be asked to host receptions for students in their area who will be attending LVC or who are considering applying to LVC in the fall.

If you would like to get involved with the 1988-89 Alumni Ambassador program, please fill out the form in the next column and mail to the Alumni Services Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003 by July 1, 1988.

1988-89 Alumni Ambassador Program Sign-Up Form

Class of _____

Name _____

Address _____

County _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

Employer _____

Position _____

Please check the appropriate box.

Yes, I would like to serve in the 1988-89 Alumni Ambassador Program

I would like to serve as a Key Ambassador for 1988-89 (NOTE: Key Ambassadors coordinate up to five alumni callers in their area and serve as liaison to the Admissions Office).

I am interested in hosting a summer reception for prospective students.

Watch for dates and location of upcoming workshops in the next several issues of *The Valley* magazine!

Please return by July 1 to the:

Alumni Services Office
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Alumni News Continued

Student/Alumni Career Advisory Network

The Alumni Services and Career Planning and Placement Offices have been working together since January to revitalize alumni interest in the Student/Alumni Career Advisory Network. This service will provide interested students and alumni with additional opportunities to obtain information on careers from people with whom they have something in common—an outstanding liberal arts education.

"I know the LVC graduates have had at the very least, well-rounded training and a wide variety of experiences," said Gloria Scarle '78, who, with Brian Cain '84, met with a committee of students earlier this spring to discuss ways to get alumni more active in the network. Both Scarle, a claims representative supervisor for Aetna, and Cain, a human resources officer for Meridian Bank, have called the College Placement Office on several occasions to recruit graduating seniors for job openings in their companies.

Although the ultimate goal of the network is to help find jobs for students and alumni, the network will also provide "clients" with the news about current job market.

"We love to get information on job or internship openings, but we also need information on alumni who are willing to give career advice, to allow students/alumni to visit them on the job, or just to lend a sympathetic ear," said Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement.

To become part of the Student/Alumni Career Advisory Network, please fill out this form and return to the Alumni Services Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.

STUDENT/ALUMNI CAREER ADVISORY NETWORK

Name _____ Class of _____
Address _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
Employer _____
Address _____
Occupation _____

Please check the appropriate boxes.

[] I have articles and/or materials that may help LVC students/alumni decide if my career is appropriate for them; these include:

[] I have information on related careers that I would be willing to share with LVC students/alumni. These areas include:

[] I would rate opportunities in the _____ field as:

[] excellent [] good [] average
 [] fair [] poor

[] The best locations to find jobs in the _____ career are:

[] A realistic salary range in the _____

field is between \$ _____ and \$ _____.

[] LVC students/alumni may visit me for career advice at my place of employment.

[] LVC students/alumni may visit my place of employment to observe for

[] an hour [] a few hours [] a day

[] LVC students/alumni may call me [] at home [] at work for career advice. The best times to call are between _____ and _____.

[] We could use [] interns and/or [] volunteers at my place of employment.

[] I would be willing to refer LVC students/alumni to people that I know in the following careers:

PLEASE USE EXTRA PAPER TO EXPAND ON ANY OF THE ABOVE

If you have information on job openings, please call or write Dave Evans in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Carnegie Building, LVC, Annville, PA 17003 (717/867-6237).

Campus Update

192 Mother's Day Gifts: Commencement '88

The College's 119th Commencement was held Sunday, May 8, on LVC's Academic Quad where 192 students received diplomas during a sunny outdoor ceremony.

Former College president, Dr. Arthur L. Peterson delivered the commencement address entitled, "Memories, Melodies and Motivations," which encouraged graduates to continue their personal, professional and spiritual growth as they move on in their lives.

During the ceremonies, the College presented four honorary degrees including the Doctor of Humane Letters to Robert K. Greenleaf, retired director of management at AT&T; Edna Dolland Martin, a retired lifetime educator and wife of the late Dr. William N. Martin '18, Distinguished Alumnus; and Earnest D. Williams Jr., a retired private investor and member of the Board of Trustees since 1960.

The honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, was conferred upon Canon Stanley F. Imboden '55, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, PA, who gave this year's Baccalaureate address.

M. Brent Trostle, class president, Mechanicsburg, PA, delivered the final address of the day. "We're going to be amazingly amazing," quipped Trostle, "and no matter where you go, or what you do, have fun."



Honorary degree recipient, Earnest D. Williams Jr. (right) has had direct involvement in the construction of several campus buildings including dormitories, Gossard Library, Miller Chapel, Mund College Center, Blair Music Center and Garber Science Center. Mr. Williams was named an Honorary Alumnus of the College in 1985.



Mrs. Edna Martin (center) received her honorary degree for her 43-year teaching and social service career which included teaching the handicapped, being a case worker for children and adults in Philadelphia and teaching Girl Scout leadership training courses in the U.S.



Dr. Arthur L. Peterson receives the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Acting President William J. McGill during Commencement ceremonies. Currently, he is director of the Academy of Senior Professionals at Eckard College in St. Petersburg, FL, where he helps bring together retired professionals and students who share similar vocational goals.

Lindback Award Recipients

William H. Fairlamb, professor of music, and Nevelyn J. Knisley, adjunct associate professor of music, were the recipients of this year's Lindback Award. The award is given each year by the senior class in recognition of teaching excellence.

The award, consisting of a certificate and \$1,000, is made possible with the assistance of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

Hershey Foods Corporation Gives \$100,000 To The 125th Anniversary Campaign

Hershey Foods Corporation notified College officials in February it would participate in the institution's 125th Anniversary Campaign with a \$100,000 pledge to the endowment in support of faculty scholarship. To date, campaign pledges total nearly \$4.5 million.

"We were delighted to hear that Hershey Foods Corporation has decided to designate this gift toward the faculty development phase of our campaign," said Dr. William McGill, Acting President. "This gift will enable us to expand our support for faculty research and study and thereby to continue the enrichment of teaching."

Over the past three years, Hershey Foods has helped ensure the health and vitality of the college through contributions to support a number of programs including Leadership Scholarships, the Annual Fund and the Summer Youth Scholars Institute.

Course On United Methodism To Be Taught This Summer At Mt. Gretna

"Introduction To United Methodism" will be taught at the Mt. Gretna United Methodist Church by LVC Chaplain John Abernathy Smith this summer in July and August. Registration deadline is Thursday, June 30.

The course will examine the historical development of the United Methodist Church, its doctrines and worship and its polity. Of particular concern will be the search for denominational identity.

The course will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on July 9, 16, 23, and 30 and August 6, 13, and 20.

For more information, or to register, contact the Registrar's Office at (717) 867-6135.

Fair Held For Area Teachers

The Education Department sponsored its First Annual Curriculum Fair of Teaching Aids at LVC in April for area mathematics, science and social studies teachers who instruct kindergarten through eighth grades.

"The fair displayed new and innovative ideas available for in-service programs of area school districts," said fair organizer Dr. Susan Atkinson, assistant professor of education. "The simulations, games and learning activities provided area teachers with an up-close look at what's new in the ever-changing field of elementary education."

The fair included board games, team games, individual learning/developmental activities, simulations, learning centers and bulletin board activities.



Ebersole Scholarship Surpasses \$25,000 Goal

Thanks to the persistent work of associate professor emerita June Herr and 200 alumni, the Cloyd H. Ebersole Scholarship Fund recently surpassed the \$25,000 mark six months prior to the target date.

At the urging of the members of the class of 1983, the fund was set up in 1983 to memorialize Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole, chairman of the education department from 1966 to 1982, who died in 1983. He was responsible for establishing the elementary education certification program through which LVC has graduated more than 700 teachers.

In the beginning, '83 graduates found it difficult to contribute because of financial responsibilities. More recently the class has been dubbed "The Scholarship Class" due to the increased gifts.

"So many alumni wanted to be part of this scholarship fund," said Mrs. Herr. "Over the past five years, more than 200 elementary education graduates have donated many gifts ranging from \$5 to \$1,200."

Scholarship recipients, usually sophomores and juniors, are chosen annually by the education faculty. Selection is based on need, past performance and future promise as a professional in education.

To help sustain alumni interest in the scholarship fund, Mrs. Herr has continued to keep graduates informed of the balance through personal correspondence in spite of her 1986 retirement after 27 years of service.

During her retirement party in May, 1986, gifts in excess of \$4,000 were donated to the fund in her name by alumni and friends who attended the celebration.

"Former students and colleagues of Dr. Ebersole described him as being 'patient and understanding, a person who would go the extra mile for students needing just a little more help,'" said Mrs. Herr recently. "By developing the scholarship, the College can keep alive the memory of a man whose life exemplified the personal and professional qualities that our education department promotes and strives to inculcate in its future teachers."

Although the \$25,000 goal has been reached, further donations will be accepted so that additional money is available for students.

Grant Will Fund Cancer Research

The National Cancer Institute, through its program "Academic Research Enhancement Awards," notified Lebanon Valley College officials in May that LVC's Chemistry Department would receive a two-year, \$50-thousand grant to fund a project entitled, "Phosphato Complexes of Platinum."

The grant is the result of a proposal submitted by Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

The award will, among other things, provide student stipends for summer research and fund the purchase of a modern computer controlled atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

The grant is for the study of chemistry related to platinum-containing anti-cancer drugs. The world's largest selling cancer drug is cisplatin, a compound containing platinum. Dr. Cornelius will be working on some of the chemistry of cisplatin with the goals of understanding some of its chemical reactions and preparing other compounds to be tested for anti-cancer activity.

"There are a large number of platinum compounds that have already been prepared and tested for anti-cancer activity," says Cornelius. "Some of them are highly effective, and some are without effect. Very subtle structural differences in these compounds can make an enormous difference in their biological activity."

Dr. Cornelius explains that nearly all of these compounds are highly toxic. "In our study, we will try to find compounds that are less toxic, while, at the same time, maintaining anti-cancer activity," says Cornelius.

Carl Miller, a junior chemistry/computer science major, Mechanicsburg, PA, and Matthew Vera, a sophomore chemistry major, Marietta, PA, have been appointed by the Chemistry Department as this summer's student research assistants.

"The students will have an opportunity to work at the frontier of chemistry," states Cornelius. "At the same time, they are helping to address important medical problems."

This grant program was established by The National Institutes of Health to increase the amount of research at small colleges in the nation. The criteria for being considered for an award include not only quality research, but also a quality undergraduate program in the sciences.

Dr. Cornelius has been professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department since August, 1985. He received a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from the University of Iowa and a B.A. in chemistry from Carleton College.

Peace Corps Recruiter Visits Campus

Patricia Benjamin, a member of the Peace Corps, Philadelphia, PA, visited the campus in April to speak with students and community members interested in joining the organization.

For Chris Wynkop, a junior biology major, the visit has resulted in a new career opportunity.

"One of the things I'm considering is the Peace Corps' science education and the health-nutrition extension programs," said Wynkop. "I thought about the Corps in high school, but found that I needed further education to be considered. I didn't think much about it until I went to the campus seminar. After the seminar, I applied for an interview. The interview was favorable, and at this point I'm going to Philadelphia in June for another. Right now, I'm interested in serving the usual term which is two years."

Benjamin recently returned from Zaire, Africa, where she taught English as a foreign language for two years. Benjamin's visit was sponsored by LVC's Career Planning and Placement Office.

Hempfield Wins Math Quiz Bowl

Student mathematicians from Hempfield High School, Lancaster, PA captured first place in the 7th annual Math Quiz Bowl held on campus in April. Runner-up in the event was McCaskey High School, Lancaster, PA. The event, run by the LVC Math Club, attempts to improve mathematical awareness among the participants.

"Once again, this year's competition was a success," said Dr. Horace Tousley, chairman and assistant professor of mathematical sciences and Math Quiz Bowl faculty advisor. "We've had very fine comments from the schools who participated and we continue to be impressed by the quality of the students who compete."

This year's competition included eight area high schools.

Concert Choir Concludes 52nd Annual Tour

The Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra concluded its 52nd annual tour with a campus performance in March.

"The tour was an incredible musical experience," said Jef Betz, a freshman choir member. "Because we sang the same pieces each day, we were able, each time, to find something new in the music. Traveling with other people on a daily basis, and visiting all these areas, helped me to develop both musically and as a person."

This year's program emphasized strong contrasts in choral literature. The program began with a section on contemporary music and continued with works by the two greatest masters of the Baroque period, Bach and Handel. In these works, the choir was accompanied by the chamber orchestra. The program also featured the choir singing a wide variety of styles, including folk hymns and spirituals.

Conducting the choir was Dr. Pierce Getz '51, professor of music. This year's tour featured stops in Florida, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina.

Minnesota Professor Speaks On Ethical Leadership

Professionals who enrolled in LVC's fall workshops on leadership were welcomed back to campus in March for a special presentation by Dr. George L. Shapiro, professor of speech-communication at the University of Minnesota and nationally recognized authority on ethical leadership, who spoke on "Ethical Leadership/Followership Development."

Dr. Shapiro has been conducting research on ethical leadership/followership development in Central America and the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota.

"My primary motivation is to generate knowledge which can contribute to the development of ethical leaders and ethical followers," said Shapiro. "It is useful to know what ethical leaders are like, and how they got that way."

Shapiro has done research on ethical leadership and followership in the Twin Cities, Minnesota; London, England; San Salvador; Managua; and Leon, Nicaragua.

"In my research, I am looking for differences between male and female ethical leaders, between ethical leaders in business, health care, education, religion, politics, and government and non-profit social service," Shapiro says.

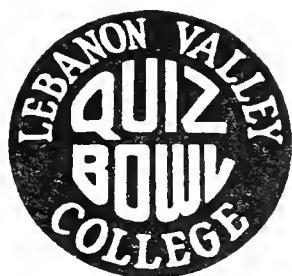
Seminar participants were asked to complete questionnaires used in Shapiro's research. They then worked with Shapiro to discover what could be done to create ethical leaders for business and community.

"His research has shown that ethical leaders possess a strong commitment to some code of ethical values, values seemingly based primarily on concern for honesty, integrity and the welfare of all people," said Dr. Barbara J. Denison '79, director of LDI. "Shapiro has found that most ethical leaders focus on the long term rather than short perspective, avoiding conflict between everyday crisis and their own ethical principle."

"The real question remaining according to Shapiro, is what produces an ethical leader," continued Denison. "Two findings emerge for Shapiro: significant experiences between ages five and sixteen shaped the leader's ethical posture, and an ethical leader has a deep sense of loneliness not experienced by woman ethical leaders."

National Fraternity Installed

On Saturday, April 30, Tau Kappa Epsilon, a national social fraternity, installed its latest Chapter, Rho-Chi, at Lebanon Valley College. Rho-Chi Chapter at LVC consists of 41 members. It is the first national social fraternity at LVC. Presiding over the ceremonies was Frater Jim Logan, one of 4 expansion leaders of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Cumberland Valley High School Wins 8th Annual Quiz Bowl

Cumberland Valley High School, Mechanicsburg, PA, came away this year's Quiz Bowl winner when nearly 500 students from 59 area high schools participated in LVC's Eighth Annual competition on campus in March. Finishing second was Manheim Township High School, Manheim, PA.

The Quiz Bowl, an intensely competitive event where LVC professors and administrators act as moderators, begins with a long list of 500 questions. Student teams compete by answering questions and receiving points for each correct answer commensurate with the difficulty of the question. Low scoring teams are eliminated until only two teams are left to compete. The final round determines the winning school team.

College Receives Award

Lebanon Valley College recently received the Neographics '88 Silver Award for its print materials for the 125th Anniversary Campaign. Art director was Jeff Fanus of JF Graphics, Lebanon. Printer was Donald Blyer Offset, Willow Street, Lebanon. This is the second Neographic award for the College in two years.

The award, given by the Graphic Arts Association, Philadelphia, PA, is a nationally recognized marketing event which promotes the talents and technical capabilities of the Mid-Atlantic region's \$5 billion graphic arts and printing industry.

LVC Offers Program to Prepare Students for #1 Best Job in America

If you don't want to be a doctor, lawyer or astronaut (and you're good in math), think about getting into the actuarial science profession.

Actuaries -- who interpret statistics to determine expected personal losses due to sickness or disability and material losses from disasters -- emerged No. 1 on the list of professions in a recently released book.

"The Jobs Rated Almanac," published by American References, Inc., of Chicago, rates 250 jobs using six criteria including salary, stress, work environment, outlook, security and physical demands.

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 that it exists within the liberal arts environment of the 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.

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 during employment.

The following current students and graduates passed actuarial examinations taken in November 1987. Congratulations!

Joint Society of Actuaries and Casualty Actuarial Society Exams:

Course 110 (Part 2):

Theresa A. Martin '88

Janice L. Roach '87
(IMC, Malvern, PA)

Frank S. Rocco '87
(Penn Mutual, Philadelphia, PA)

Course 120 (Applied Statistics):

David M. Campbell '87
(Hartford Life, Hartford, CT)

Susan T. Olinger '87
(GIECO, Washington, DC)

Course 135 (Numerical Analysis):

James A. Bryant '86
(MONY, NYC)

David M. Campbell '87
(Hartford Life, Hartford, CT)

Susan T. Olinger '87
(GIECO, Washington, DC)

Society of Actuaries Exams:

Course 140 (Theory of Interest)

James A. Bryant '86
(MONY, NYC)

David M. Campbell '87
(Hartford Life, Hartford, CT)

Julie (Kaufmann) Claeys '81
(TPF&C Philadelphia, PA)

David C. Miller '87
(Penn Mutual, Philadelphia, PA)

William I. Wright '88

Course 150 (Actuarial Mathematics):

David C. Miller '87
(Penn Mutual, Philadelphia, PA)

Course 151 (Risk Theory):

William N. Campbell '83
(A&A, Baltimore, MD)

Scott T. Inners '83
(Union Fidelity, Trevose, PA)

Course 160 (Survival Models):

William N. Campbell '83
(A&A, Baltimore, MD)

Scott T. Inners '83
(Union Fidelity, Trevose, PA)

Frank S. Rhodes '83
(Conrad M. Siegel, Harrisburg, PA)

Course 162 (Construction of Actuarial Tables):

James A. Bryant '86
(MONY, NYC)

Course 165 (Mathematics of Graduation):

James A. Bryant '86
(MONY, NYC)

William N. Campbell '83
(A&A, Baltimore, MD)

Frank S. Rhodes '83

(Conrad M. Siegel, Harrisburg, PA)

Theresa A. Rachuba '86

(A&A, Baltimore, MD)

Part 7 **Cheryl D. Green '84**

(Allstate, Chicago, IL)

Douglas R. Wolfe '78

(National Liberty, Valley Forge)

Part 9 **Dung A. Phan '80**

(Cigna, Hartford, CT)

Vaughn W. Robbins '84

(Hartford Life, Hartford, CT)

Casualty Actuarial Society Exams:

Part 5 **Karen (Fuller) Ayres '82**

(USIG, Morristown, NJ)

Part 7 **Kay E. Benninghof '84**

(USF&G, Baltimore, MD)

Part 9 **Christopher J. Wachter '83**

(Nationwide, Columbus, OH)

Enrollment Exam (EA 2):

Glenn A. Hafer '81

(Conrad M. Siegel, Harrisburg, PA)

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

With the completion of the above exams, **William N. (Bill) Campbell** has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).

With the completion of the above exam, **Dung A. Phan** has earned the designation of Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA).

With the completion of the above exam, **Kay E. Benninghof** has earned the designation of Associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society (ACAS).

College Appointments

Dr. Vincent Anigbogu, visiting assistant professor of chemistry. Anigbogu received a B.Sc. and M.Sc. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.

Ellen H. Arnold, director of the annual fund and special events. Arnold received a B.A. in economics/mathematics from Bucknell University.

Donald C. Boone, assistant professor of hotel management. Boone received a B.A. in restaurant management and an M.B.A. in hotel administration from Michigan State University.

Elizabeth A. Calvario, continuing education student advisor. Calvario received a B.S. in business from the University of Southern Colorado and an M.B.A. from Shippensburg University.

Joann Y. Hauer, director of computer workshops. Hauer received a B.S. in accounting and management from Lebanon Valley College in May, 1988.

Michael R. Kohler, instructor of music and admissions counsellor. Kohler received a B.S. in music education from Lebanon Valley College in 1980. He also received an M.M. in music (vocal performance) from Bowling Green State University.

Robert W. Leonard, assistant professor of management. Leonard received M.A.'s in business administration from Ohio State University and industrial relations at the St. Francis Graduate School of Industrial Relations. He also received a B.A. in psychology/business administration from Ohio University and has completed course work toward his Ph.D. in business administration at Ohio State University.

Dr. Frederick Herold Maidment, associate professor of management. Maidment received a B.S. in business from New York University, an M.B.A. at the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University, N.Y., and a Ph.D. in education from the University of South Carolina.

Barbara S. Wirth, assistant professor accounting. Wirth received a B.A. in economics/urban study and an M.B.A. from Lehigh University.

Promotions

Miss Ruth E. Andersen '86, has been promoted from counsellor in admissions to assistant dean of admissions/assistant director of financial aid.

Dr. Sharon F. Clark, from assistant professor of management to associate professor of management (chairperson of the Management Department).

Dr. Michael A. Day, associate professor of physics, has been appointed director of the Honors Program.

Dr. Barbara J. Denison '79, director of the Leadership Development Institute, is also now assistant dean of special programs.

Dr. Scott H. Eggert, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Mark A. Townsend, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, have been granted tenure.

Dr. Michael A. Grella, from associate professor of education to professor of education, (chairman of the Education Department).

Dr. John P. Kearney, from professor of English to chairman of the English Department.

Mrs. Jacqueline J. Vivero, from instructor of English to assistant professor of English.

Arts Festival Successful Despite Rain



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The 18th Annual Spring Arts Festival held in April provided students and community residents another fun-filled weekend of entertainment, food, and exhibits by artists from the local area.



A very patient little girl is having her face painted at one of the many activities at the festival.

Faculty Profile

LVC English Professor To Teach, Learn In China

By MARGARET ANDRIANI

Staff Writer

for *The Daily News*

ANNVILLE — When Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote an essay in 1837 entitled "The American Scholar," the world had yet to hear of Dr. Arthur Ford.

Now an American scholar in his own right, the Lebanon Valley College English professor is ensuring that students in at least some corners of the world hear of the likes of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Four years ago, Ford became the first LVC faculty recipient of a Fulbright professorship to teach in Damascus, Syria, an honor few scholars receive once in a lifetime.

For this Annville resident, however, the Fulbright professorship has become a twice-in-a-lifetime honor. Ford learned two weeks ago that he will again teach American literature to foreign students, this time in China.

Ford said that when he and his wife, Mary Ellen, left Syria three years ago, "we began talking about the next one." Fulbright scholars must wait three years, however, before they can apply through the Council on International Exchange of Scholars for a second appointment.

"Technically, we're limited to three grants in a lifetime. I think relatively few try for a second one," Ford said. "It's a significant disruption in your life...It takes a considerable amount of daring and probably not very many people want to invest that kind of energy."

Ford will invest his energy this fall teaching American literature and literary theory at Nanjing University, located on the Yangtze River near Shanghai. The majority of his students will be graduate-level English majors, although Ford said he hopes to sharpen his Chinese enough to communicate with the non-English speaking population.

He said he began studying the language about a year ago, in hopes that he would receive the appointment. The lengthy application process began in September with the CIEU, which acts as clearinghouse for Fullbright applicants. A branch of the State Department chooses names from this pool and sends them to the Chinese university for final selection.

Ford said Nanjing University received his name in December, but did not make its selection until April. Two or three other applicants will also teach at the university and about 20-25 teachers total will lecture in various Chinese cities during the 1988-89 academic year, which begins in August.



Dr. Art Ford '59, professor of English, has received his second Fulbright professorship and will teach American literature in China this fall.

Ford will attend a briefing on his trip in Washington, D.C., in June.

"We're looking forward to living in another culture. There's an excitement, an adrenalin factor," Ford said. "You do live a little bit more on the edge."

But Ford speaks of his trip with the calm assuredness of a seasoned veteran. Although the modestly-decorated office of this English Department chairman, tucked at the top of a narrow stairway in the aging, pale green house on College Avenue is miles away from his exotic destination, Ford said he won't be lonely in his new home.

"While our children don't go with us for the year...we expect them all to visit us while we're in China," he said, recalling that he and his wife had 35-40 houseguests during their stay in Syria. "It's fun showing people around."

Although Mary Ellen Ford, who works with the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, has no immediate plans for her year in China, Ford said she has taken a course in Chinese.

"She's not the sort to sit down, just sit back and tend the apartment," he said. "She's been working with the elderly for a number of years. It will be interesting to see the difference in the treatment and the attitude toward the elderly in Chinese society."

Ford noted that the Chinese have traditionally had great respect for the elderly.

They also hold their teachers in high regard, he said.

"Chinese students are reluctant to speak out in class. They prefer lectures," Ford said.

Like many American college professors, Ford said he prefers to interact with students.

"That will be one of the challenges," he said.

As an American, however, Ford should have little trouble sparking interest in his class.

"They have a tremendous interest in English as a language and anything related to American culture and American literature since the opening up of China 10 years ago," Ford said, noting that the Cultural Revolution from 1966-76 virtually destroyed the infrastructure of higher education.

"A whole generation of children did not receive any kind of higher education. They have been, in the last 10 years, building an educational system. For me, it will be quite interesting to see what it's like," he said.

Ford said he doesn't believe Chinese students will have as many misconceptions about America, because they have had relatively little exposure to American television.

"Most students in Syria thought all Americans were like the people in 'Dallas.' I had to convince my Syrian students that I was not wealthy," he said. "Literature is a way of introducing them to the culture. I'll probably take a much broader cultural approach."

Ford is quick to add, however, that his world travels have also corrected his own misconceptions and, in some way, those of other area residents.

Since their return from Damascus in 1985, the Fords have had nearly 85 speaking engagements with various church and community organizations in Lebanon, Lancaster and Dauphin counties. Ford said he hopes many of the groups invite them back when they return from China next year.

"We let them know that people are people and people are individuals and it's not a good idea to lump them into one category," Ford said.

"It was informative in a sense that they got beyond the headlines of the Middle East and got to see people as people. Indirectly, it might have helped a lot of people in a very small way to understand that Syrians or Israelis or English or Chinese are, first of all, people like us. And if you see people as people, you're not as likely to hate."

Ford, a 1959 graduate of LVC, earned his master's degree and doctorate at Bowling Green University, Ohio, and taught at Heidelberg College from 1961-65 before coming to LVC.

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LVC Sports

LVC Women Break Six Records

The women's track and field team had a very successful season this year breaking six College records and finishing seventh overall in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

Sophomore Michele Grube set a College record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.3 seconds at the Towson State meet.

Sue Yingst high jumped 5' 2" at the Millersville Metrics meet to tie another LVC standard.

At the MAC Championship, Western Maryland College, the team broke a total of five additional records:

--Freshman Tricia Haeusler broke the College triple jump record placing eighth overall in the conference at 32' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

--The 1600 meter relay team (Tricia Haeusler, junior Sue Yingst, sophomore Joann Giannettino, and junior Cindy Sladek) finished fourth overall in the conference and shattered the College record with a time of 4:08.99 seconds.

--In the long jump, Joann Giannettino established a new College record at 17' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and finished fourth in the conference. Giannettino also broke the College 400 meter hurdles record and finished second overall in the conference with a time of 1:06.17 -- just .70 shy of qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet.

--Cindy Sladek established a new College 800 meter dash record and finished first overall in the MAC with a time of 2:17.28. Sladek also finished just .70 shy of the qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Other finishes at the MAC Championship included: Sladek's fifth place in the 1500 meter dash (4:54.31); sophomore Sue Partilla's seventh place in the javelin (107'); Yingst's 9th place in the long jump (15' 8"); and sophomore Maria Fenty's tenth place in the shotput (28' 5").

The team finished their dual meet season with a 4-4 record.

With such strong underclass performances, Coach Jodi Foster is extremely optimistic about the team's potential for the future. "Everyone will be returning next year--we should have at least two members of the team going to the national meet."

Reichenbach Has Strong Performance at Millersville Invitational

Dan Reichenbach, Allentown, PA, was the only member of the LVC men's track and field team to place at the 10th annual Millersville Metrics College Track and Field Invitational. The sophomore co-captain won the long jump competition in 22' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", tied for fourth in the high jump at 6' 3", and placed seventh in the triple jump at 43 feet. The men's track and field team finished the season with a 2-8 dual meet record.

Seniors Lead List of Special Award Recipients

Three seniors won special awards at the 39th Annual Sports Award Banquet: Glenda Shetter (Outstanding Woman Athlete, Member of the 1987 MAC Fall All-Academic Team, and the National All-American Field Hockey Division III First Team), Chambersburg, PA; Mark Phillips (John Zola Memorial), Warminster, PA; and Don Hostetler (Chuck Maston Memorial), Camp Hill, PA, were selected as the 1988 recipients.

Additional special awards winners were: junior Sue Yingst (Woman Sportsmanship and FCA Athlete of the Year), Annville, PA; and junior Paul Levengood (Scott Wallace Memorial), Birdsboro, PA.

Softball Team Fourth in MAC Southwest League

The women's softball team defeated Washington College 19-8 to finish fourth in the MAC Southwest League with a 3-6 record. The team was led by two freshmen, Jen Leitao, Pocomoke, MD, and Caprice Carrington, New Haven, CT. Leitao went 4 for 4 with 4 runs batted in. Carrington finished 2 for 2 with 3 runs scored and 3 runs batted in. LVC lost their final game to Moravian (0-15) and finished with a 6-14 overall record.

Baseball Finishes Strong

The baseball team finished strong with 4 wins in their last 6 games to conclude with an overall record of 18-19. The Flying Dutchmen closed out their campaign with a split against Moravian. LVC lost 2-1 in the first game, but came back to win the nightcap 8-5. LVC finished in fifth place of the MAC Southwest with a 4-6 record. The future looks very strong for the Valley with the loss of only two seniors, Lance Shaffer, Elizabethville, PA, and Chris Smith, Lebanon, PA.

Golf Team Ends Season at .500 Mark

The men's golf team ended the 1988 season with a record of 7-7. In their final triangular, LVC defeated Widener 418-455, but lost to Delaware Valley 416-418. Freshman Jeff Randazzo, West Wyoming, PA, shot his lowest round of the year, 77, to lead the Flying Dutchmen. He was followed by two freshmen, Tom Giovinazzo (80), Boyertown, PA, and Chris Arnold (82), Collegeville, PA. Rounding out the top five scores were junior Andy Potter (89), Selinsgrove, PA, and sophomore Tony Buglio (90), Harrisburg, PA. With all five starters returning, the golf team expects a winning season in 1989.

Ulmer Receives Harrisburg Honor

Robyn Ulmer, a freshman biochemistry major and member of the women's field hockey and softball teams, received the Volunteer of the Year Award during a ceremony held at the State Museum in April. The award was given jointly by the Junior League of Harrisburg and the Tri-County Volunteer Action Center. Ulmer's family resides in Harrisburg.

Ulmer received the award in recognition for "vivacious and tireless efforts" as a volunteer at the Museum of Scientific Discovery, Harrisburg. During her five years as a volunteer, she has worked in the museum's gift shop, helped with classes and conducted workshops. During the summer, she volunteers daily during the Super Science Summer programs, gathering and organizing supplies and teaching classes. Congratulations Robyn!

Smith, Shaffer, and Hess named to All-Conference Teams

Seniors Chris Smith and Lance Shaffer, and sophomore Daryl Hess, were recently named to the MAC All-Conference Baseball Team. Smith, a first team MAC second baseman of Lebanon, PA, led the Flying Dutchmen in hitting (.400), runs scored (34), doubles (10), and runs batted in (34). Shaffer, a second team MAC outfielder from Elizabethville, PA, led the Valley in hits (46), at bats (124), and triples (4). Hess, a second team MAC shortstop from Lebanon, PA, finished the season with a .359 batting average on 28 hits, 7 doubles, and 22 runs batted in.

Classnotes

'32 Lorayne Seele Freeman sells real estate and serves as a volunteer for the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, and sings in churches, nursing homes, and hospitals.

'33 Mae I. Fauth has prepared a slide show, "Borneo to Burma," based on her recent 30-day trip through parts of Asia. She presented this travelogue to returning graduates during LVC's Alumni Weekend, 1988.

'40 Dave Lenker exhibited many of his recent watercolor paintings in March 1988 at the Susquehanna Centre in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'44 Elizabeth Weisburger, assistant director for chemical carcinogenesis at the National Cancer Institute, and President of LVC's Board of Trustees, gave a lecture entitled "Chemical Carcinogenesis" in March 1988 at Hood College in Maryland.

'46 Richard D. Seidel is the new conductor for the Lebanon County Choral Society which he directed in its spring performance of Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah."

'49 Robert McCoy is the Executive Director of the Camden School of Musical Arts in Camden, New Jersey, a school for economically disadvantaged children.

'53 June Finkelstein Mosse currently resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and continues to teach nursery school.

'57 Joan Conway's recent piano performances include the Myra Hess Memorial Series in Chicago, New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, a solo recital at the state convention of the Michigan Music Teachers Association, and a concert at Interlochen with an accompanied violin. She will be performing on the piano for The Beethoven Choral Fantasy at Hope College.

'63 R. Frederick Crider is now the District Superintendent of the Cumberland - Hagerstown District of the United Methodist Church's Baltimore Annual Conference.

J. Ronald Earhart has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the *Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory Technical Digest*; this quarterly digest pro-

vides a summary of technical work underway at the laboratory.

'64 Edgar Conrad is a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) and Acting Head of the Department of Studies in Religion at the University of Queensland in Australia; his third book, *Perspectives on Language and Text* was published in 1987 by Eisenbrauns. Edgar is also President of the Australian Society for the Study of Religion.

Linda Slonaker Conrad was awarded her Ph.D. in English from the University of Queensland in Australia; she is the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator at Griffith University in Brisbane. In January '88, her paper "The Higher Education Context for Affirmative Action in Australia" was presented at the International Conference for Women in Higher Education in El Paso, Texas; more recently, her article "The Relationship between Religion and Social Change in the Fiction of Flannery O'Connor and Alice Walker" appeared in the journal *Social Alternatives*.

Leigh Zimmerman Munro, during the winter 1988 season, appeared in the Canadian Opera Company's production of *The Merry Widow*, in Columbus, Ohio; as Rosalinda in *Die Fledermaus*, and in New York as Marion in *The Music Man*. Next season at City Opera will see her in Britten's *Turn of the Screw* and Romberg's *The New Moon*. Additionally, on May 15, 1988, Leigh appeared in "Accolades and Applause," a gala that celebrated Harrisburg's oldest performing theater company, the Harrisburg Community Theater (HCT), and one of its most devoted friends, Margaret B. Masters. The affair took place at the Harrisburg Marriott; Leigh had appeared with HCT in *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Come Blow Your Horn*, and *South Pacific*.

'65 Stephen Roberts recently sold the library bindery business he acquired in 1972 and became principal and partner in Dictor Capital Corporation, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

'66 George T. Loose was recently granted medical staff status by the trustees of Lebanon's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Daniel L. Williams has been promoted to Executive Vice-President of Selas Corporation of America in Dresher, Pennsylvania.

James W. Weis has been elected Dean of the South York Conference of the Lower

Susquehanna Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

'68 Janet Gessner Roberts teaches fourth grade at General Nash Elementary School in the North Penn School District, Pennsylvania.

Michael D. Curley, Medical Service Corps, United States Navy was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptional service. He currently holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

'69 James F. Davis, former Director of Development for LVC, is currently the Assistant to the President of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. (FIC).

Carlin L. Wenger is the Southern Region Uniserv Representative for the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Douglas Winemiller currently plays trumpet with the Keystone Brass Quintet.

'70 David E. Myers accepted a faculty position with the Georgia State University School of Music in Atlanta to develop a program in adult/community music education.

Judy L. Creeger Myers is a Nurse Coordinator at Charter Brook Hospital, a center for chemically dependent adolescents, in Atlanta, Georgia.

'71 Paul S. Fisher recently completed a two week concert tour with the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants that consisted of performances in Japan, Alaska, and five major Chinese cities. Additionally, he recently performed with the Camerata Brass Quintet at The Cornwall Manor in Cornwall, Pennsylvania.

Erich G. Linker was promoted to Senior Vice-President Advertising Director of *The New York Times*.

'72 David Boltz recently completed a two week concert tour with the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants that consisted of performances in Japan, Alaska, and five major Chinese cities. Additionally, he recently performed with the Camerata Brass Quintet at The Cornwall Manor in Cornwall, Pennsylvania.

Marilyn Graves Kimple currently plays french horn for the Spartanburg Symphony in South Carolina. Additionally, she

teaches at Converse College in the pre-college music division.

'73 **Cynthia L. Evans** is the Blood Bank supervisor at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; she is the Exhibits Chairperson for the annual Pennsylvania Society for Medical Technology (PSMT) meeting for 1988; additionally, she is the recipient of the Estelle Gross Scrumshaw Award, a service award presented at the annual PSMT meeting.

Linnea Travis Miller spent a month in Europe traveling to Germany, Sweden, and Yugoslavia while on an excursion that, in addition to seeing sights, included delving into her family history.

'76 **Joy Hoffman** is the pastor of Frankfort Presbyterian Church, Frankfort Springs, Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Shotwell completed his post-graduate studies in Chiropractic Orthopedics at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractics. Also, he received appointments as a chiropractic consultant to the Washington State Dept. of Labor & Industries and to the Medicare Peer Review Committee. In addition, he maintains a private clinical practice in Seattle.

'77 **Robert Meashey** was a guest soloist at the annual Lebanon Valley Jazz Band Concert in February '88; currently, he plays trumpet for the Steve Giordano Jazz Quartet and the Fairmount Brass Quartet in Philadelphia.

'78 **Brian S. Allebach** was promoted to assistant treasurer of First Valley Bank, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

John M. Pearson is an agent for Prudential Insurance, Inc.

Elizabeth Sanders, after three years of teaching in Maryland and three years with the Army Band in San Francisco and Germany, is now in her fourth year of instrumental music instruction in the LoDi Unified School District, California. On the side, she plays clarinet in the Stockton Symphony and does free-lance work with local jazz groups.

'79 **Robert Baker**, a member of the Singing Sergeants, has studied vocal performance in New York City and is completing work on a doctorate degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Additionally, he sang as a soloist with the Catholic University Choir before the Pope in Rome and recently performed as a soloist with the United States Air Force band on a tour of the southeastern states.

Anne Fluck recently graduated from LaSalle University with her M.B.A. in management information systems. She is the Senior Accountant for the Moyer Packing Co., Souderton, Pennsylvania.

Susan Hing Sillman is a staff nurse in the Cardiothoracic Surgery/Coronary Unit at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Hospital.

Paul D. Wummer is employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company as Senior Applications Programmer, Customer Accounting Section.

'80 **Kate G. Felix** completed the Master of Nursing Degree with a major in nursing administration and a minor in business administration at the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington; presently, she is the Nurse Coordinator for a 19 bed unit at Straub Clinic and Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Kenneth L. Haman is employed as a psychotherapist with the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Centers of Greater Washington, D.C., while residing in Sterling, VA.

Kathy Maniscalco is the lead teacher of the toddler class at Les Petits Cherubs; additionally, she is also the newly elected president of the Norristown N.O.W.

Deborah R. Miller is the Preservation Librarian for the Cleveland Public Library.

Andrew Risser is Director of Data Processing for Windsor Service, Inc., in Reading, Pennsylvania, and has received a degree in Computer Science from Albright College.

Christine Ninfa Suarez Sheetz is employed as Food Service Director in the Exeter Township School District, in Pennsylvania.

Scott D. Snyder completed the emergency medicine residency at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington; presently he is on the staff for the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'81 **Jennifer L. Bowen** presently teaches in the Pine Grove Area School District in Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Dearstyne was promoted to Assistant Vice President in the Asset/Liability Management Department at Meridian Bancorp, Inc., in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Susan E. Frieswyk is working on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., for the Architect of the Capitol as a Personnel Management Specialist; she also performs with the Southern Maryland Choral Society.

James Glasgow, on March 1, was promoted to Vice President of Chemical Bank's Real Estate Group located at the World Headquarters in New York, New York.

George D. Meyers has worked as a freelance actor for "As the World Turns," "Search for Tomorrow," "Another World," "One Life to Live," various films, a commercial for Key Foods, and Marvel Comics.

Barbara Cooper Patterson accompanied her high school band to London where it received an "excellent" rating in the second annual Lord Mayer parade on New Year's Day.

'82 **Susan Egner** is currently a Spanish teacher in the Hatboro-Horsham School District, Pennsylvania.

Michael D. Godynick is the manager for Beneficial Consumer Discount Company in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Larry Potts is a pastor for the United Methodist Church. His wife, **Carol Nixon Potts**, is a part-time actuarial consultant for Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. The couple resides in Linwood, New Jersey.

'83 **Lisa C. Keller** is the Membership/Marketing Director for the Harrisburg Area YMCA, Suburban East Shore Branch.

Robert E. Lemke is Senior Accountant for Patrusky, Mintz and Simmel while living in Ridgewood, New York.

James M. Ross is completing his fourth year as Production and Inventory Controller II for AMP Incorporated.

Steve Webber recently completed a tour with the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants that consisted of performances in Japan, Alaska, and five major Chinese cities. Also with these groups, he has toured the Pacific coast states as well as the midwest during 1987.

'84 **Carmen Ametrano** has recently been promoted to Vice-President of Operations for the Lancaster County Goat Farms Association.

James L. Campbell is a salesperson for Herr Foods, Inc., in Lakewood, New Jersey.

Leslie Engesser is currently in her fourth year as Choral Conductor at the Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, New Jersey.

John Frances Feaster has accepted a managerial position with the Paramus Crisis Center for AIDS Victims where he devotes himself totally to those stricken with the disease.

Michele Malone is a Secretary/Clerk/Data Entries Person for Bender's Christian Supplies.

Joe Morrison recently received a promotion to District Executive in the Philadelphia Council Boy Scouts of America.

Karen A. Milliken is the Front Office Manager for the Sheraton Valley Forge.

'85 Allen A. Dutton is a graduate student at Millersville University and serves as choir director for First United Methodist Church of Millersville.

Jane Rupert Dutton is studying for her masters in social work at Temple University, while serving as Assistant Program Director for a community services group in Lancaster, Pennsylvania; she also works as Consultant for Acadia, a head trauma residential and day treatment program in Lancaster.

Harold Haslett is the Project Manager, Retail Information System for Ross Consulting Group, Inc., in Northfield, New Jersey.

Mary Louise Seitz Mamet is a computer/math instructor at the Spring Grove Area Junior High School in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania.

'86 Susan K. Cuddeback is teaching fourth grade at the Thomas P. Hughes Elementary School in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

James F. Fiorentino is a Traffic Management Trainee for New Penn Motor Express in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Carol L. Flexer is a chemist for Wright Lab Services, Inc., in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Mark E. Scott was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force on September 4, 1987.

'87 David B. Cass received his commission as a naval officer upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

Jeanne A. Hagstrom is staff assistant for Nancy L. Johnson, federal Republican congresswoman, Connecticut.

Ronald A. Hartzell is a management trainee at Merchants Bank in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Denni Heckler is a junior high school instrumental music instructor in Perkasie, Pennsylvania.

Help Us Find Our Lost Alumni

The Alumni Services Office needs your help in the ongoing task of maintaining records on LVC graduates.

Take a moment to review this partial list of alumni who are labeled in our computer as "address unknown." If you have current information on any of these individuals, please either forward it directly to the Alumni Services Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003, or ask your friends to notify us of their whereabouts. We'd like to keep them informed about LVC's journey "to the top."

LVC Alumni - Address Unknown

Dr. Henry M. Abramson 57
Miss Marian J. Achenbach 50
Mr. Thomas R. Adams 19
Miss Marcia L. Akeson 75
Mr. David B. Albert 82
Mr. John M. Albert 75
Mr. Jered W. Albertus 79
Mr. Michael T. Alleman 66
Mr. David J. Allen 83
Mrs. Janice Kreiser Alloway 69
Mr. Leonard C. Alvino 77
Mr. Lee E. Anders 53
Miss Mary S. Anderson 78
Mr. Carl L. Anderson III 66
Mrs. Carol Baker Anderson 71
Mr. Claude S. Anderson 24
Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Anderson 35
Mr. Kenneth C. Anderson 64
Miss Linda S. Anderson 78
Rev. James Arcieri 79
Mr. Frank J. Argenziano 59
Dr. Charles H. Arndt 14
Mrs. Joyce Noferi Asay 60
Mrs. Mary Myers Aungst 47
Mr. Carl M. Bachman 24
Mrs. Margaret Walker Backenstose 73
Mr. J. Wesley Bailey IV 79
Miss Toni-Ann Baldassare 81
Mr. Armen Banklian 52
Miss Irene M. Barber 42
Mr. George R. Barnhart 40
Mrs. Gloria Gulliver Barrett 53
Mr. Stewart J. Barthold 35
Mrs. Edith Lehman Bartlett 13
Mrs. Darlene Snavely Basehore 85
Mrs. Beryl Miller Bashore 50
Col. Sidney M. Bashore 43
Mr. Harold C. Bardorf 51
Mr. Lynn E. Bauman 81
Mr. Bruce A. Baver 54
Mrs. Luella Lehman Beam 27
Mrs. Sara Corbaugh Beave 58
Mr. Edwin W. Beaver 50
Miss Mary Jane Beazley 84
Miss Mary H. Bechdolt 30
Capt. Sally A. Bechtel 77
Dr. J. Bruce Behney 28
Miss Sandra M. Beimfohr 72
Miss Lynne C. Beltran 66
Mr. Charles E. Bender Jr. 53
Mrs. Louise Boughter Bennett 30
Mr. Ronald J. Bensing 76
Mr. David A. Benson 68
Mrs. Michele Matteo Berg 78
Mr. Stephen W. Berglund 69
Mrs. Regina Oyler Berkheimer 33
Mr. Irvin Berman 42
Mrs. Mildred Phillips Bernard 36
Mrs. Martha Glick Berthold 68
Mrs. Sue Helm Bess 72
Ms. Virginia Goodall Best 36
Mr. Arthur F. Beihler Jr. 69
Mr. Robert S. Birch 57
Miss Audrey L. Birkland 83
Mr. James M. Bitner 64
Mr. Gerald E. Bittinger 37
Miss Linda A. Bitzer 77
Miss Karen J. Bixler 84
Mr. James E. Black 40
Mr. Douglas B. Blackstone 69
The Rev. William C. Blatt 29
Mrs. Frances Wood Blose 24
The Rev. Herbert R. Blouch 35
Mrs. Emma Yost Blundo 32
Mr. Carl R. Bly 77
Mr. Gerald L. Boland 68
Mr. Simon P. Bomgardner 24
Mrs. Carrie Walborn Books 20
Miss Lois Bosland 70
Mr. Abram L. Bower Jr. 34
Mrs. Joyce Carpenter Bower 51
Dr. Paul J. Bowman 15
Mr. Peter P. Boyer Jr. 49
Miss Priscilla C. Boylan 79
Mr. Raymond C. Bradley Jr. 76
Mr. Karl T. Brandt 62
Miss Jane E. Branyan 64
Mr. Kenneth W. Breitenstein 82
Mr. Curvin E. Brenneman 15
Mr. Eugene C. Brenner 70
Mr. Donald H. Brensinger 42
Mrs. Mary Farra Brier 65
Mrs. Miriam Silvius Briggman 33
Miss Donna L. Brinkworth 78
Miss Carolyn A. Bronneck 73
Mr. Charles W. Brown 71
Mr. Cameron A. Bruce 82
Mrs. Ruth Walker Bucher 60
Miss Ann M. Buchman 84
Mr. Bruce W. Buckwalter 61
Mr. John W. Buffamoyer 53
Dr. Randy A. Bull 75
Mr. Kenneth P. Bunting 69
Mr. Michael R. Burns 70
Mr. Ronald L. Bush 69
Miss Vicki M. Butler 77
Miss Caren A. Callahan 81
Mr. Vincent A. Caprio 65
Miss Julia Carleton 77
Mr. Richard J. Carlson 67
Mr. Richard D. Carroll 64
Mr. Burton E. Carson II 51
Mr. David K. Carter 84

Miss Doris L. Carter 43
Mr. George J. Casey Jr. 73
Miss Susan J. Cassel 81
Mr. Theodore R. Cassel 35
Miss Mary E. Ceck 49
Mr. Theodore M. Cetron 59
Mr. Daniel F. Chambers 67
Miss Nancy A. Charlton 77
Mrs. Deborah Disbennett Cheadle 78
Mr. Thomas R. Checket 66
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Mr. Peter P. Chunko 45
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Mrs. Bonnie Ebert Clark 63
Mr. Thomas W. Clark 74
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Mr. L. Percy Clements Jr. 33
Mr. Harry B. Cobaugh 33
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The Rev. Ruthanne Kelchner Cochran 56
Mr. Clyde C. Collins 64
Mr. Jeffery W. Conley 83
Mr. James L. Cooper 70
Mr. Thomas E. Cooper 58
Mr. Harold Coopersmith 52
Mr. John J. Corson 70
Dr. Priscilla Roth Cowan 71
Mr. Peter M. Crinicoli 56
Miss Susan A. Crone 76
Col. Steven S. Crowell 50
Mr. Thomas P. Culhane 49
Mrs. Frankie Kline Cullen 19
Miss Ann L. Cunningham 81
Mr. George C. Cushnie Jr. 73
Mrs. Kathleen Kienzle Dandurand 75
Mr. Joseph C. Danker 26
Mrs. Grace Bardarik Dany 46
Miss Phyllis A. Dasher 58
Mr. Roy Daubenspeck 51
Mrs. Laura Tilipko Davidson 75
Mr. Mario Jose Davidson 70
Mrs. Faith Meng Davis 64
Mr. Thomas B. Davis 71
Mr. Thomas E. Davis Jr. 84
Miss Susan L. Davidson 83
Mrs. Jean Wenner Dean 53
Miss Sheila A. Deaven 83
Mrs. Miriam Book Decker 34
The Rev. Cornelius C. DeGroat Jr. 76
Mr. Charles T. Deitzel 64
Dr. Woodrow S. Dellinger 33
Mr. Philip J. DePompeo 84
Mr. William C. DeSalvatore 80
Mrs. Karie Kyriess DeStefano 81
Mrs. Cathy Killheffer DeWitt 79
Mrs. Janet Schaeffer DiBenedetto 54
Miss Carolyn M. Dickerson 85
Mr. Charles J. Diehl 66
Dr. John W. Dietrich 53
Miss Margaret A. Dietz 79
Mr. Nicholas C. DiMartino 80
Mrs. Irene Miller Disney 29
Mr. Charles B. Dixon III 77
Mr. Huan Huu Do 78
Mr. John P. Dohner 28
Ms. Kathleen M. Donaldson 78
Miss Margaretta Dougherty 33
Miss Nancy Down 79

Marriages

1974

Christine Evelyn Walborn to Leo Couturier in October, 1986.

1980

Elizabeth Maud Knowles to Anthony Caravan on October 24, 1987.

Linda Irene McQueen to Steven Sliwoski on September 7, 1985.

Debbie Lee Patschorke to Richard Dolbow on October 10, 1987.

Christine Ninfa Suarez to Donald Sheetz.

1981

Denise M. Bertrand to **James Glasgow** on July 18, 1987.

Brigitte Hansen to **Daryl Boltz '82** on June 6, 1987.

1982

Anna Marie Starr to Joseph Finley on November 14, 1987.

Nancy J. Locker is now **Nancy Biederstadt**.

1983

Carol Cammarata to **Robert Lemke** on October 10, 1987.

1984

Francine Concentino to **James Campbell** on September 6, 1986.

Deborah Ann Dressler '86 to **Stephen Wysocki** on November 21, 1987.

1985

Angela Jeanne Green to **Brian Gockley** on November 21, 1987.

1986

Betty Ann McLaughlin to **Christopher Enck** on August 1, 1987.

Barbara Ann Long to **Kenneth Kuen**.

1987

Sandra L. Mohler to **Sean C. DeBlasi** on July 10, 1987.

Births

1968

To **Helen B. Kowach Lind** and **Edward L. Lind**, two daughters, Sarah Elizabeth, on November 7, 1982 and Katherine Anne, on May 18, 1987.

1971

To **Margie Rutherford Gausby** and **John Gausby**, a son, Stephen Allen, on July 6, 1986.

1974

To Debbie Gruppe Rutherford and **Frank Rutherford III**, two sons, Matthew William, on September 29, 1984, and Paul Michael, on February 12, 1988.

1976

To **Kathy Kauffman Muldoon '78** and **Edward Muldoon**, a daughter, Alicia Nicole, on October 26, 1987.

To **Kathy Shotwell** and **Kenneth Shotwell**, a daughter, Stacey Marie, on August 25, 1987.

1977

To **Linda Weaver Blair** and **Allen Blair**, twin daughters Kathleen Anne and Elizabeth Allen, on October 21, 1987.

1978

To **Nancy B. Reish Parko** and **Larry A. Parko**, a daughter, Joy Elizabeth, on July 22, 1987.

To **Susan Mann Wisniewski** and **Robert A. Wisniewski**, a son, Andrew William, on December 8, 1984, and a daughter, Julianne Rachel, on December 15, 1987.

To **Cynthia Shaw Graff '79** and **Joseph Graff**, a daughter, Jessica Leigh, on November 17, 1987.

1979

To **Ruth Alice Becker** and **Baxter Becker**, a son, Joshua Stephen, on February 20, 1987.

1980

To **Pamela Frantz Emery '79** and **Gary Emery**, a son, David Eugene, on March 5, 1988.

To **Holly Ann Hibler Hall** and **Matthew M. Hall**, a son, Adam Matthew, on March 6, 1987.

To **Kristie Olson Kroll** and **James Kroll**, a son, Michael Joseph, on April 30, 1987.

1981

To **Shelley Banham Fredericks** and **Mark Fredericks**, a daughter, Leanne Grace, on March 20, 1987.

To **Mary Nell Elizabeth Romanck Myers** and **Milton George Myers**, an adopted son, Tae-Jon Romanck, born on May 24, 1983, and a daughter, Amelia Theresa, on January 22, 1988.

1982

To **Donna Obetz Daneker** and **Robert Daneker**, a daughter, Erin Lee, and a son, Robert Paul, on February 9, 1988.

To **Linda Reppert** and **Daniel Reppert**, a son, Justin Daniel, on March 4, 1988.

1983

To **Patricia Kowalski-Empfield '84** and **James Empfield**, a daughter, Jennifer Rose, on April 8, 1988.

To **Kay Koser Rhodes** and **Frank Rhodes**, a son, Phillip Scott, on May 2, 1986.

1984

To **Deanna Metka Quay** and **Jeffrey Quay**, a daughter, Christina Ann, on April 6, 1988.

To **Melanie Herman Hartman '85** and **Bryan Hartman**, a daughter, Kaitlyn Renee, on August 28, 1987.

Two Distinguished Alumni Die

Two former recipients of the College's Distinguished Alumnus Award died recently.

Dr. Carl Schmidt '14 died April 14 in Radnor, PA. As a physician, teacher, writer, and medical scientist, Schmidt devoted more than three and one-half decades to the work of extending the boundaries of society's knowledge of pharmacology and physiology.

Starting in 1919 as an instructor in pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, he rose quickly to the chairmanship of this department. During his nearly 40 years at Penn, Dr. Schmidt traveled to all parts of the world and is credited with a number of significant medical achievements. He worked tirelessly to advance the science of pharmacology both as a past president of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and as former editor of the *Journal of Pharmacology*. His stature as a medical scientist was recognized with his election into the National Academy of Sciences.

In 1922, Schmidt worked with Dr. K.K. Chen to discover ephedrine, the first drug that could be taken through the mouth to relieve symptoms of hay fever and asthma. The drug is still in use today. During World War II, he served as a member of the National Research Council's Subcommittee on Oxygen and Anoxia and later as consultant to the Surgeons General of the U.S. Army and Navy, as chairman of the Advisory Committee of Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, and as a member of the Committee on Basic Science of the American Heart Association.

He was presented the LVC Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1977 by the College's Alumni Association.

Schmidt was husband to the late Elizabeth Gruber Schmidt '18 and is survived by his son, Carl F. Schmidt Jr., his daughter, Barbara deLong, 5 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Dr. William N. Martin '18, retired educator and religious leader, died April 3 in Oxford, PA.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees in biology from LVC, he served as a missionary for the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, later the United Methodist Church, in Sierra Leone. He was principal of the Albert Academy and undertook extensive field research in the West African interior, collecting biological specimens for the College and the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1934, Martin received a second M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1944 an Ed.D. from Teachers College of

Columbia University. His doctoral dissertation on "Government Service Abroad after the War" contributed to the development of the "Point 4 Technical Assistance Program." He developed a workshop in Wallingford for the Biddle Foundation to train missionaries in techniques of inexpensive home construction for foreign fields and the American South. He also founded an independent Christian Service Training Center at Frostproof, Florida, which trained government workers and Christian volunteers for assistance to developing nations.

Dr. Martin received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1985.

Martin is survived by his wife, Edna Dolland Martin, who received an Honorary Degree from the College at the 1988 Commencement ceremonies on May 8. He is also survived by three children, John Paul Martin, Grace E. Martin, and Joseph Martin.



Mrs. Edna Dolland Martin visited the campus in April to plant a tree in memory of her late husband, Dr. William N. Martin '18.

In Memoriam

1912

Charles C. Smith on January 31, 1988 in Trappe, Pennsylvania.

1913

Clara Horn Loser in October, 1987.

1918

William N. Martin on April 3, 1988 in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Ellen Bender Yost on March 16, 1988 in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

1925

Theodore Kreider on January 30, 1988 in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

1929

Ruth Light Schrieber on March 21, 1988 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Wayne G. Sparrow on October 25, 1987.

1930

Oscar F. Stambaugh on March 27, 1988.

1933

Regina Oyler Berkheimer on December 31, 1987 in Cobden, Illinois.

Woodrow S. Dellinger on March 14, 1988 in Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

Walter O. Krumbiegel on December 28, 1987.

1935

Herbert R. Blouch on March 31, 1988 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Ernest H. Koch on February 23, 1988 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

1936

Robert H. Spohn on November 19, 1987 in Livingston, New Jersey.

1939

Philip H. Lester on December 15, 1987 in Fort Myers, Florida.

Audrie Fox Reber on December 1, 1987.

1940

Elwood R. Brubaker on January 15, 1988 in Reading, Pennsylvania.

1945

John W. Horn on March 27, 1988 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1948

Eugene S. Bucher on January 12, 1988 in Painesville, Ohio.

Rhoda Ziegler Carroll on December 20, 1987 in Rotterdam, New York.

1950

Donald F. Miller on November 30, 1987 in Russell, Kentucky.

1953

Paul A. Shields in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

1955

Joanne H. Thomas on January 17, 1988 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1968

Victor A. Angell Jr. in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

1969

Fred W. Hostetter on April 18, 1988 in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

1977

Ronald R. Brown on February 19, 1988 in Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

LVC Calendar: *Mark These Dates Now!*

Homecoming -- October 7, 8 and 9

- Classes of '63, '73, '78, and '83 . . . mark your calendars and plan to attend your class reunions at Homecoming '88 on October 8th. Closer to the date, you will receive a letter from your class leader detailing events, times, and places.
- Homecoming play "Our Town"
- Make hotel reservations through us for the Quality Inn, Lebanon, and stay with a group of LVC alums!
- Use of the Arnold Sports Center
- Campus carnival and picnic
- Annual Homecoming Parade
- Department Reunions
- Women's Athletics Reunion and Alumnae Field Hockey Game
- Varsity Soccer vs. York College at 11 a.m.
- Varsity Women's Volleyball vs. Goucher College at 11 a.m.
- Football vs. Albright College at 1:30 p.m.
- Homecoming Dinner honoring the Hall of Fame Inductees
- Movies
- Dancing at the "Underground"
- Sunday service with the LVC Concert Choir
- Sunday Buffet Brunch
- Look for more information later this summer!

Parent's Day 1988, Saturday, October 22nd

- Dedication of the new Arnold Sports Center
- "The Jabberwocks" a five-man acapella group
- Football vs. Wilkes College at 1:30 p.m.

New York City Trip, Saturday, November 19th

Buses will pick us up on campus at 7:00 a.m., take us to Radio City Music Hall and return us to campus by midnight.
Cost of trip: \$17.00/person
Look for more information later this summer!

Extravaganza '88

The 16th season of summer dinner theater presented by the Palmyra Rotary and Lebanon Valley College includes "Encore: a musical revue" on July 15, 16 and 17; and "Godspell" on August 18, 19, 20 and 21.

For ticket and dinner information, call the LVC Box Office at (717) 867-6162.

You are minutes away from becoming the best in the business.

The College's Leadership Development Institute (LDI) will offer one-day seminars during the fall. The one-day sessions typically held include "motivating others," "improving group skills," "leadership survival skills," "improving your verbal and non-verbal communication," and more. Call director Barbara Denison at (717) 867-6278 for details. Average cost per one-day seminar is \$95 and includes lunch.

Summer Computer Workshops For You

The following one-day computer workshops will be held in the Fencil Conference Center this summer:

- Using Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2 (\$105) -- July 20, August 18;
- Introduction to dBase III Plus (\$105) -- August 4;
- Introduction to Word Processing Using Word-Perfect (\$105) -- July 21;
- Desktop Publishing Using Aldus PC Pagemaker (\$105) -- August 10;
- Peachtree Complete II Version 4.0 (\$105) -- August 11.

To register, call Joanne Y. Hauer, coordinator, at (717) 867-6349.

**In the Next Issue:
Alumni Weekend 1988!**



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This month marks the 50th anniversary of graduation for the Class of 1938, pictured above. Celebration of their Golden Anniversary was just part of the activities during Alumni Weekend, June 3, 4, and 5. Other events included the annual golf tournament, travelogues, rose care demonstrations by Steve Scanniello '78, Hershey and LVC Rose Garden tours, campus tours, and picnic. Over 200 alumni returned to attend the Awards Luncheon on Saturday where they had the opportunity to meet the new College president, John A. Synodinos. Look for more details in the next issue of *The Valley*.

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