

Fish scales tell no lies at
shad tournament..... Page B3

BUSINESS

Realtor: Recovery under way
across state Page B9Museum
a memorial
to king coal

Jim Kennedy mops the concrete floor that has a new coat of gray paint but is bumpy from years of wear. Steve Flyzik puts up small signs that he painted to point out coal-mining pictures, old tools, books and other memorabilia from the days when coal was king.



Robert Orenstein

They and a few other volunteers were putting the finishing touches on the Panther Valley Mine Museum in Lansford on Friday afternoon, getting the place spiffed up for its grand opening, which was Saturday. Being nosy, I sneaked a peek at the museum the day before everyone else could see it.

There are mining caps, blasting caps, assorted sizes of anthracite in coal buckets, lunch buckets, hand-operated and machine-run drills, a model breaker, clothes, pictures of miners taken by noted coal photographer George Harvan of Lansford, mining records, stock certificates.

The place is filled with all kinds of odds and ends, many of the things that people stored in their attics and couldn't throw away.

In one display, there's a gaudy yellow tie showing a miner standing next to a breaker and the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. red dot trademark with the company's saying, "It lasts longer," scripted in black across the bottom.

In another display, there's a United Mine Workers of America red-white-and-blue button that says "Coal Power. MADE IN USA."

And in another, there's a pipe for smoking that is broken in two. The pieces were found in 1940 in a mine behind a timber chute that was built in 1870. The coal had preserved the pipe remarkably well for 70 years.

On one wall, a blue-and-white sign says: "NOTICE — If you are in-

There are only about a half-dozen deep-miners left.

jured, no matter how little tell your foreman about it right away." Underneath the English warning is the same thing written in Hungarian, Italian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak and Polish, reflecting the mix of people who came from Europe for a better life in the United States and settled in places such as the Panther Valley.

The museum is in the wash shanty outside No. 9 — miners never say the word mine after the number — at the east end of Lansford. The three-story building, built in 1902 for \$4,000, is slightly smaller than a football field.

In it, miners dressed for work. After coming back from the mine, the men showered in the shanty — sometimes still wearing their dirty clothes — changed and hung the work clothes to dry on the chains. Heat from steam pipes that ran through the building guaranteed the clothes would be dry the next day.

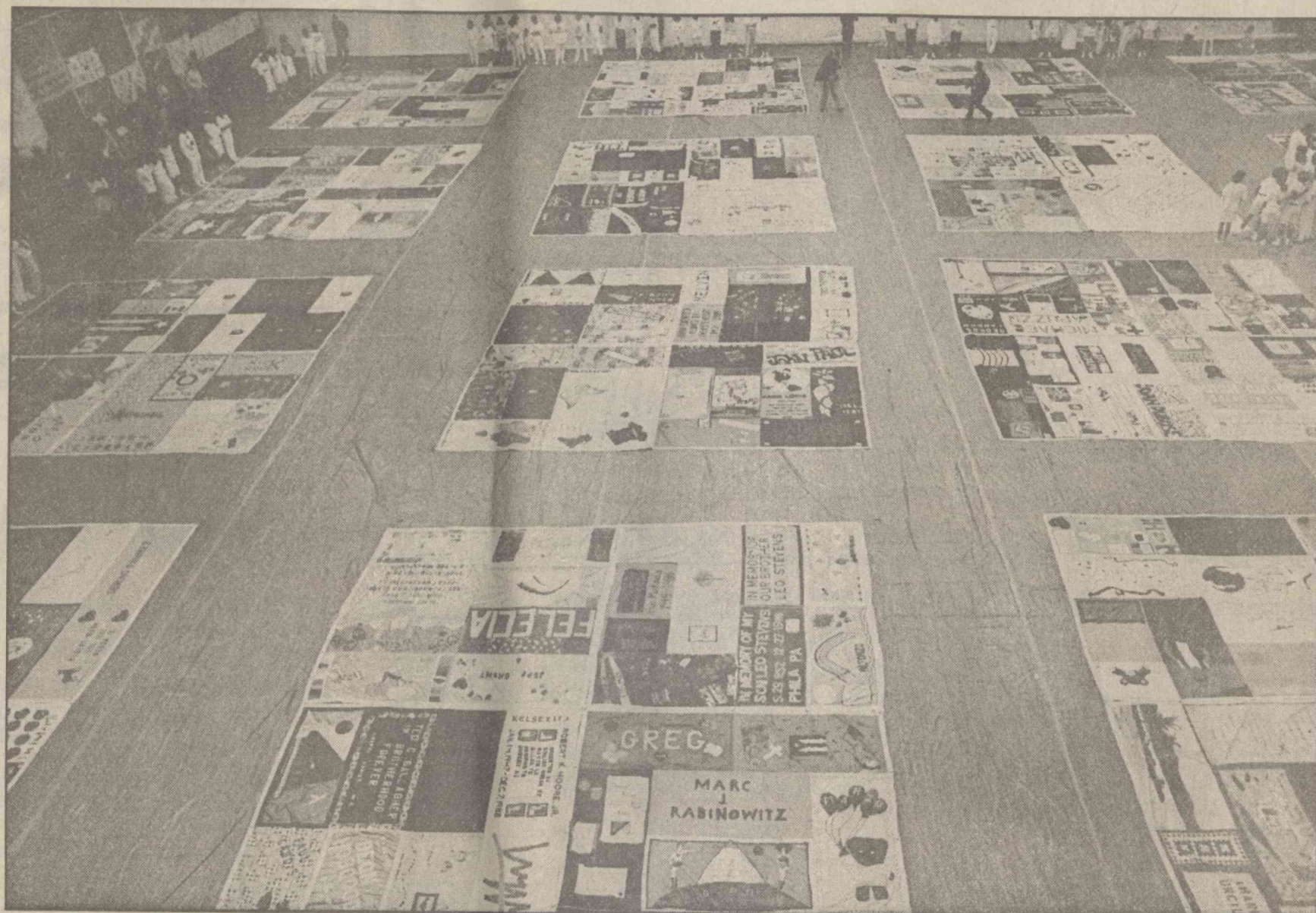
The people who made the mining museum dream come true are dedicated volunteers — many of them retired folks like Kennedy and Flyzik — who worked tirelessly over the last two-plus years, arranging displays and getting the building into shape.

"We have our hearts and souls in this," Kennedy says, taking a break from mopping the floor. He and others with the museum are the links to a generation of men who worked underground in the mines. There are only about a half-dozen deep-miners left.

"We're so glad we could give some of this heritage back to them," he says.

The time to do that — to put together a mining museum — is now, before all of the miners are gone. Now is the time to save it for future generations who will grow up not knowing what a mine was and not knowing coal's contribution to the development of the area and the country.

"You have to preserve it," says Flyzik, who is 70 and worked



People gather to view the AIDS quilts displayed in the Kirby Field House at Lafayette College. The quilt display is intended to illustrate the sheer numbers of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics.

MICHELE SZOKA
/ The Morning Call

Unfolding of AIDS quilts
at Lafayette stirs emotions

By KATHLEEN BERCAW
Of The Morning Call

AIDS. The word that gained little attention when it began circulating in the early '80s has now earned the respect and dread of a people committed to educating others about the insidious killer.

Volunteers from Lafayette College and the Easton community somberly stood in 16 circles and joined hands around folded, quilted cloths. Picking up the corners of their respective quilt, they gently opened the piece of material that symbolized the beauty of life and the anguish of death.

But most of all, the 130 volunteers of various nation-

alities, ages, shapes and sizes who unfolded the quilts symbolized the awakening of a nation to a disease that has killed 200,000 of its people in less than 13 years. By the year 2,000, the World Health Organization projects that 20 million people will have died from AIDS and 40 million people will be HIV positive.

Only one in a series of AIDS awareness events, the quilt display is intended to illustrate the sheer numbers of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics. That message was repeated throughout yesterday's opening ceremonies of the NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt at Lafayette College.

Lafayette President Robert Rotberg spoke to the hushed crowd gathered in Kirby Field House about the

already grim statistics that are growing at an alarming rate. "Six thousand citizens of Pennsylvania have AIDS," he said. And college students are the most vulnerable because they are so trusting. It is the fifth leading cause of death among women of reproductive age.

Philip Deitch, assistant vice president of Easton Hospital, implored the audience to become involved. "If you have to wait until a friend or relative dies of AIDS before you do anything, as my generation did, you have waited too long."

Riley Temple, an alumni associate of the Lafayette College board of trustees, shared his knowledge and experience of working with the gay community. He spoke as

Please See AIDS Page B5A ►

Trip to Mystic
takes mystery out
of sailing, whaling

By SUSAN SNYDER
Of The Morning Call



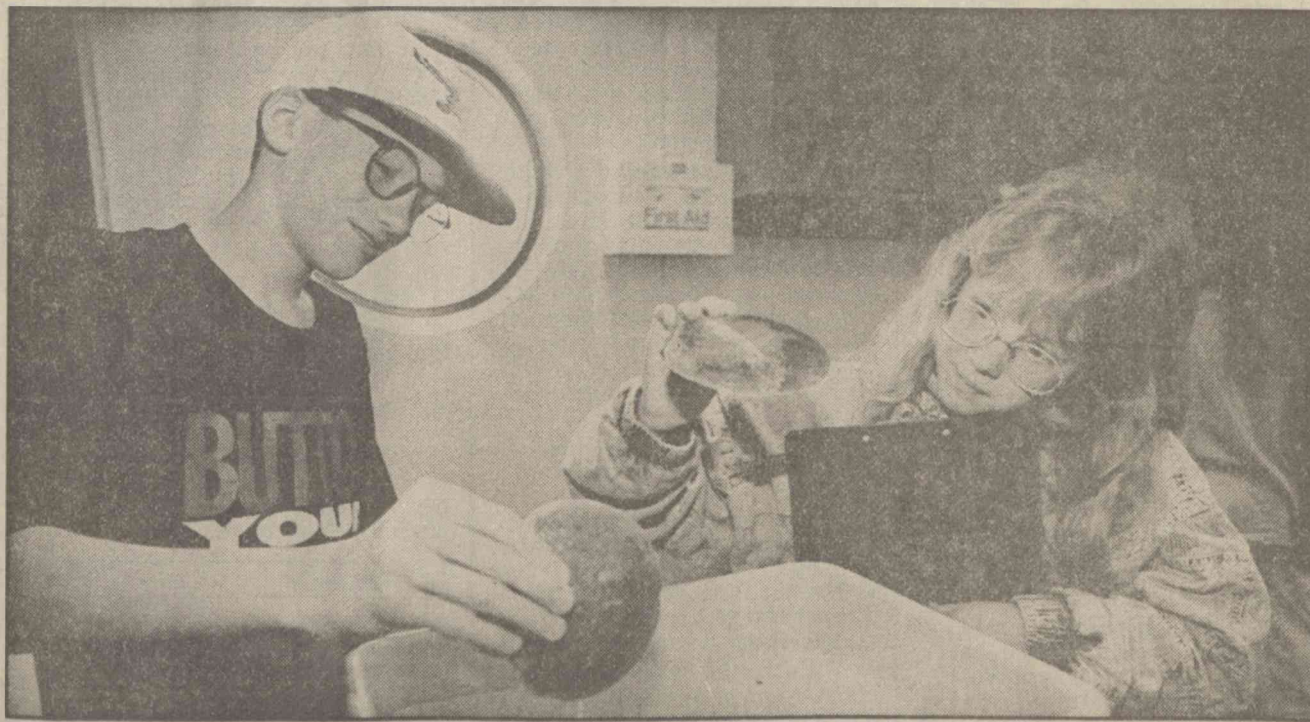
MYSTIC, Conn. — Herma Kluck scanned her newest crew: 12 fifth-graders eager to learn their jobs aboard the only remaining American wooden whaling ship.

"Have you ever been sailing? Do you know how to steer a ship?" the woman asked in a thick German accent.

"It's easy," students who circled Kluck yelled.

"Awwwww, you're green hands," snapped Kluck, a guide at Mystic Seaport, a historical re-creation of a maritime village along the Connecticut coast near Massachu-

Please See WHALING Page B6 ►



LISA A. JOHNSTON / The Morning Call

Kyle Rothermel and Jennifer Elebert examine a pair of sea scallops during a class at the aquarium.

10 seek spots as delegates
to GOP National Convention

By PETE LEFFLER
Call Washington Bureau

Ten people are running for Republican delegate in the 15th District. Nine are for President Bush; one backs Pat Buchanan.

15th District Democrats
to choose four delegates

Democratic voters in the 15th Congressional District will be able to select four delegates to the national convention because "I think he has a good under-



Kelly Hall (left) and her mother, Janet, from Delaware are gripped by emotion as they view a quilt.

AIDS quilts are unfolded at Lafayette

► Continued From Page B1

"one who has been on the front lines," he said, "since almost the inception of the first manifestations of the virus."

As chairman of the board of directors of Washington, D.C.'s Whitman-Walker Clinic, one of the country's premier AIDS service institutions, Temple thanked his "Lafayette family" for "working so diligently to bring to this community the issue of AIDS in such a wonderful and caring way."

The Lafayette alumna's pioneering efforts in AIDS advocacy lent a chilling ring of reality to his message. "Ten years into this epidemic," Temple said, "I have long ago lost count of the number of people I knew well who are dead; I have lost count of the number of people I know well who are infected, and absent some miracle, will suffer horribly and tragically, and suffer premature death."

His final message, a plea for empathy and compassion, was woven into a tribute to those not represented on the quilt. "As you walk around the panels, think of the many who have died alone, and who had no loved ones to remember them in this way."

"They had no one because of the stigma of this disease. They

were abandoned in ignorance, and in disgust and horror. May there be more ceremonies like today which will help to rid our world of the stigma which victimized them."

Tears streaked the faces of some visitors who filed through the gymnasium to look at the display. Others quietly hugged each other for support as they felt the emotional impact of the quilts that covered the walls and canvas-covered floor of the gymnasium.

Quilt panels made in the Lehigh Valley will be attached to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt that will be displayed on The Mall in Washington, D.C., in October — a quilt that will number 15,000 panels and is expected to equal the size of 14 football fields.

One panel includes a shirt and jeans, others have photographs or jewelry of the person who died. And others carry messages that are heart-wrenchingly simple. "Sall on Dougie," "Peace at last," "You must look into people as well as at them," "Baby Doe."

Among the visitors was Cindy Fair, 35, of Hellertown who was there for the dedication of a quilt panel to her cousin, Anthony Agents, who died of AIDS July 31 at 46. With Fair was her 10-year-old son John, who missed his cousin

Anthony. "I miss watching horror movies with him. He was a good pin-a-player. He was my buddy," John said.

Fair said Anthony was a friend to her son and a good person. "He was one of five sons, very handsome, an excellent cook, and he grew orchids as a hobby. We spent a lot of time together. The last time I saw him was two days before he died. It was hard because he couldn't communicate anymore. But I could see the fear in his eyes," Fair said.

Deb Hoff, co-chairperson of the Quilt Host Committee and assistant director of Student Affairs, first saw the quilt displayed at Muhlenberg College last year. "I couldn't help being moved by it. As someone interested in education, there is no better educational tool than the quilt."

The quilt also has personal meaning for Hoff, who learned a few years ago that her high school boyfriend was gay. Recently she learned that his lover had died of AIDS. "I called and talked to my former boyfriend on Monday. It was the first time we talked in 12 years. I told him what we were doing at the school and invited him to attend. I think I needed to do that for myself to bring things to closure," she said with tears

streaming down her face.

Kara Peischl, 22, and Francisco Zalles, 19, students at Lafayette, walk hand in hand and stop to look at a quilt that says, "I love you Daddy." "As young people we have to make a difference," Peischl says, wiping her eyes. "We have to be the generation to change this."

Zalles, a native of Ecuador, says that he is overwhelmed by the number of Latin names that appear on the quilts. "One of the first things I saw when I walked in the door was my brother's nickname, Coco."

As young and old alike filed out of the gym, their expressions looked similar. It was an occasion filled with sadness and irony. It was a day when tears and mournful sighs — like the AIDS virus — knew no boundaries.

Ron Stauffer, an elementary school teacher and AIDS Outreach volunteer, defined the mood best. "I feel like I have a hole in my heart. It's like walking through a cemetery and looking at tombstones. It's the most emotional thing I've ever seen. It's truly a blessing to have been here."

The quilt display will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until closing ceremonies at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

McHugh (also running for delegate).

Mary Jo Bierman, 46, of Allentown, is executive director of Sen. Arlen Specter's Allentown office.

"I feel that President Bush has been doing a good job," she said, "and I want to see him continue as our president."

NOT ON THE BALLOT
Charles J. Wiltz, 20, of Allentown, is a Lehigh University student now interning for state Rep. Charles Dent, R-Allentown. He's running for alternate as a write-in candidate.

"He's going to have the opportunity now to turn to his domestic agenda," he said of Bush. "I also believe in everything he believes in except for some of the tax policies."

ALTERNATES

son who can help move America upward," McHugh said, "particularly during this election year."

H. Charles Markowski, 35, of Douglass Township, Montgomery County, is a lawyer in private practice with his father and brother in Gilbertsville.

Markowski is president of Upper Montgomery County Republican Club. He was vacationing and unavailable for comment last week.

Marcia Madison, 41, Upper Saucon Township, is a Lehigh County commissioner and active in Republican politics in the Southern Lehigh area.

"In the Republican party, I think he's the clear choice," Madison said of Bush. "He's the best person we have for the job."

REPUBLICANS

► Continued From Page B1

"I feel that he is the man to do the job at this time," Roberts said of Bush. "He's far better than anything the opposition has to offer."

Charles E. Mackenzie, 48, of South Whitehall Township, has chaired the Lehigh County Republican Committee since 1983. A past president of the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, Mackenzie is vice president-investments at Prudential Securities, South Whitehall.

Of Bush, he says: "He's very well qualified. He's doing an outstanding job in foreign policy. Domestically he's doing the best that he can given the divided system of

government that we have."

Sally Meminger, 61, of Emmaus, leader, Northeast Central Caucus of the state Republican Party; member, Lehigh County Executive Committee, state GOP leadership committee; state committee-woman. She was an endorsed Bush delegate in 1988.

"I think the president is doing a fine job," Meminger said. "There is no one with a better resume (for president)."

Gary McElwee, 47, of Hellertown, is the lone Buchanan supporter on the ballot. Retired from the Air Force, he describes himself as a full-time volunteer for the Republican Party in Northampton County.

"I was ready to write in 'none of the above' until Buchanan came on

the scene," McElwee said. "I saw him on CNN's Crossfire. I like the way he works. I like the way he thinks."

William Platt, 52, of Emmaus, is a former Lehigh County district attorney now practicing law privately for Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mollitt, a national firm based in Pittsburgh with an office in Allentown.

"I've been a supporter of George Bush since the first time he ran against Ronald Reagan," Platt said. "I like the man. Philosophically I tend to agree with most of his approaches to things."

Charles D. Snelling, 61, of Allentown, describes himself as a private venture capitalist who's also into real estate through his business, The Snelling Co.

"The president is an honest, sin-

cere able human being," Snelling said. "He's a good person, notwithstanding the fact that everything hasn't gone the way I think it should have gone in the economy. I believe he's by far the best option."

Geraldine Sawicki, 41, Weisenberg, is vice chair of the Lehigh County Republican Women's Council and is on the county GOP executive committee. She's a housewife who supports Bush.

"I think he's done a good job," Sawicki said. "If he had a Republican Congress maybe we can get something done."

John McHugh, 60, of Allentown, is a Lehigh County commissioner serving in his third term. He's been to three Republican conventions.

"I support the President because I feel that he is the only per-

YOU'LL HAVE THEM TAPPING ON YOUR DOOR

When you use a Really Cheap Ad!

The Morning Call's classified ads are really cheap ... and they really work! For as little as \$9, you can advertise your merchandise valued at \$1,000 or less on four lines for four days. Or, run the same ad for eight days for \$14. You won't be banging your head against a wall to get rid of your merchandise! Call (215) 820-6565 for a Really Cheap Ad today.

THE MORNING CALL

YES I'd like to advertise my merchandise valued at \$1,000 or less with a **Really Cheap Ad** in The Morning Call Classified section. (For **private party items only**, not for businesses.)

Please run my ad for:
☐ Four lines, four days for \$9
☐ Four lines, eight days for \$14
☐ For an additional \$2, run my ad in EXTRA. EXTRA is a free weekly direct mail publication delivered to 100,000 non-subscribers.

I want my **Really Cheap Ad** to say:
 (One line consists of approximately 25 letters. Capital letters equal two spaces.)
 You must advertise the price of the item for sale.

(line 1) _____
 (line 2) _____
 (line 3) _____
 (line 4) _____
 Extra lines cost an additional \$1 per line.
 (line 5) _____
 (line 6) _____

Classification:
 Enclosed is my check for \$_____.
 Or, charge the ad to my ☐ MasterCard or ☐ VISA.
 Number _____
 Expiration _____
 Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Day Phone _____ Home _____

MAIL TO:
 The Morning Call Classified Dept.
 P.O. Box 1260
 Allentown, PA 18105

THE MORNING CALL

REALLY CHEAP ADS

Lafayette speaker says accept change

By JOHN P. MARTIN
 Of The Morning Call

When Lafayette College freshman Alfred Piergallini arrived on the Easton campus back in 1964, he encountered a country beginning an era of change.

As Piergallini, now the president and chief executive officer of Gerber Products Co., returned yesterday to address students honored for academic excellence, he explored them to understand a crucial lesson he said others have failed to recognize in the 28 years since his school days.

"Change really hasn't ceased," he said. "Some of our greatest companies were humbled or forced into bankruptcy because of their failure to respond to that change."

He pointed to companies such as Bethlehem Steel, which he said "hovers near death."

Piergallini's comments came during Lafayette's All-College Honors Convocation in the school's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts. About 200 people gathered to recognize the more than 60 students honored for their achievements in every area of academics.

"This is an afternoon to celebrate what college is all about," College President Robert Rotberg told the crowd.

Piergallini, a 1968 Lafayette graduate who became the top executive at Gerber in 1989, praised the students and said the attributes that earned them academic recognition are the same ones that will bring them success in future years.

"The world is filled with exceptional people — as is the college — but only a small percentage like this group here today really stands out," he said. "I congratulate

you on your accomplishments and I know the future can only get better for you."

He also urged them to foster the leadership abilities they developed at Lafayette.

"In the stadium of life there are spectator stands — and all too often they're jam-packed," he said. "Spectators never appear in the record books."

Area students who were honored and the awards they received include: Rebecca L. Brown of Gwynedd Valley, the James Alexander Petrie Prize for proficiency in French; Joseph K. Fox of Bethlehem, the Rexroth Prize for outstanding achievement in German by a senior; Marc J. Gallagher of Doylestown, the College President's Award for superior officer potential demonstrated by a military science cadet; Christopher M. Jones of Bethlehem, the William G. McLean

Tau Beta Pi Engineering Prize for academic achievement in engineering by a freshman; Eric D. Ludwig of Langhorne, the American Bible Society Scholarly Achievement Award; Christine M. O'Hea of Ringoes, N.J., the American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry and J. Hunt Wilson '85 Prize in Analytical Chemistry; Francis J. Puskas II of Easton, the Minerva and Emil V. Novak Prize for academic excellence and citizenship by a student majoring in government and law; Kyle M. Sell of Nazareth, the Institute of Internal Auditors Award for Excellence in Accounting and Related Studies and the J.H. Tarbell Award for proficiency in the understanding of financial operations; Lucy N. Shor of Flemington, N.J., the Gilbert Prize for proficiency in English, and Susan L. Whittaker of Pottstown, the Kline Baker Prize for proficiency in Spanish.



Alfred Piergallini
 ... 1968 Lafayette graduate

Lehigh students urged to improve the university

Students at Lehigh University's 13th annual Honors Convocation yesterday were urged to dedicate themselves to improving the university.

Kevin L. Clayton, institutional marketing representative for Trust Company of the West, New York, told students that their Lehigh degree will help them in their personal and professional lives.

Clayton touted the quality of the Lehigh educational experience and said the university's strengths include the composition and generosity of alumni, and the lasting friendships students develop while in school.

Clayton received a B.A. degree in government in 1964. Prior to joining TCW, a

privately held investment management firm, he was associated with Chrysler Corp.

While at Lehigh, Clayton served as junior and senior class president, and received the Lehigh University Alumni Association Undergraduate Merit Award in 1964. He is class agent for the university's annual fund.

He told the group of nearly 250 students that they are the cream of Lehigh's crop.

"Without a doubt, it is students like you who give Lehigh its good reputation," he said from the pulpit of Packer Memorial Church.

The ceremony recognized juniors and

seniors who have earned a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average out of a possible 4.0, and students who have received prizes and awards for academic accomplishments.

Students who are members of three honorary societies also were recognized. The societies include: Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society founded at Lehigh in 1885; Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary society in business administration; and Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society, which recognizes high academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences.

Students From The Morning Call
 area who were recognized at the Honors Convocation include:

FROM ALLENTOWN: Mazhar Murtaza Alidina and Richard D. Bell, both Tau Beta Pi; Igor Borshansky and Christopher Stephen Smoler, both Phi Beta Kappa; and Yury D. Levin, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi.
FROM BETHLEHEM: Stephen A. Bross, Kathleen Cuccitelli, Jon David Eisenberg, Jennifer C. Lowman, Jeffrey Alan Paul, Lori Warner, and Martin Mayer Zug, all Phi Beta Kappa; Jeffrey Alan Hittiger and John E. Romane, both Tau Beta Pi; Jeffrey T. Harvath, Financial Management Association's National Honor Society Prize in Finance; Konal Gudu Kanar, International Relations Leadership Award in International Relations and Tau Beta Pi; Nadene Maloksky, Arlie N. Dantes Prize in International Relations and Phi Beta Kappa; Victoria L. Penke, Elizabeth Cagan Advanced Reading Award in Journalism; and Karen T. Schrey, William H. Chandler Prize in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and the Class of 1964 Award.

FROM EASTON: Eric Charles Adams, Tau Beta Pi, and Gretchen Mari Beiler, Michael Shoroff, Woodward and Jennifer Renee Pees, Phi Beta Kappa.

FROM WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP: Robert Sterling Flores and Andrew Richard Laudenslager, both Tau Beta Pi; and Richard H. Smith, Allen S. Gower Prize in Materials Science and Engineering.

BERKS COUNTY: Ronald Scott Moser of Berks, Tau Beta Pi, and Nathan Ross Domagalski of Shermansville, Phi Beta Kappa.

BUCKS COUNTY: Donna Esposito of Chalfont, Phi Beta Kappa; Bruce Roger Hubbert of Perkasie, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi; Jeffrey L. Whitley of Quakertown, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi; and Christopher Jay DeWeller of Telford, Tau Beta Pi.

CARSON COUNTY: Catherine A. Nalesnik of Pottstown, William H. Chandler Prize in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and Tau Beta Pi.

LEHIGH COUNTY: Lester Albert Segried of Catasauque, Beta Gamma Sigma, Court W. Hanson of Emmaus, Phi Beta Kappa; Andrew Scott Dawson of Nazareth, Tau Beta Pi; Michael Todd Evans of Slatton, Tau Beta Pi, and Scott T. Vanduzer of Slatton, Phi Beta Kappa.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY: Craig Alan Moser of Gilbertville, Tau Beta Pi; George Emil Fischer of Hatfield, Phi Beta Kappa, and William Andrew Freed of Pottstown, Tau Beta Pi.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY: Barbara Doris Self-Holmes of Easton, Phi Beta Kappa; Donna S. Drees of Mary Sokolowski of Nazareth, Phi Beta Kappa, and Andrew J. Gurtman of Northampton, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize in Accounting Beta Gamma Sigma.

NEW JERSEY: Dana E. Myers of Philadelphia, Financial Management Association's National Honor Society Prize in Finance and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Muhlenberg honors 76 students

Two Allentown residents given honorary degrees

Seventy-six students and two student organizations were recognized yesterday at Muhlenberg College's Honors Convocation, and honorary degrees were presented to two Allentown residents.

Students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and who achieved Dean's List standing were also recognized.

Honorary degrees were granted to Pennsylvania Superior Court Judge Donald Wiend and former Allentown teacher Charles Nehf Sr., chairman of the Wildlands Conservancy's Wildlands Trust Fund.

Wiend, who received a doctor of laws degree, was appointed to the superior court in 1978 by former Gov. Milton Shapp and in 1980 by former Gov. Dick Thornburgh. He served 14 years on the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas.

Wiend attended Muhlenberg College, received his undergraduate degree from Villanova University and his law degree from Dickinson School of Law.

Nehf, a 1931 graduate of Muhlenberg, taught math at Central Junior High School and later science at Harrison-Morton Junior High School in Allentown. He was a school district administrator and member of the Allentown School Board before retiring in 1976.

Nehf wrote a weekly field sports column for The Morning Call for 56 years. He accepted the chairmanship of the Wildlands Trust Fund in 1980. He received a doctor of humane letters degree.

Muhlenberg's student radio sta-

tion, WMUH, was honored with the President's Award for the most positive contribution to the college community. Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity was recognized with the Dean of Student Affairs Award, which is given to the fraternal organization that has the greatest impact on its members and the college community.

The following area students were honored at the ceremony.

Radhika Atit of Lansdale — Stephen Arnesen Scholarship; Jennifer Schoonover of East Stroudsburg — Rev. Dr. H.H. Bruning Gift Fund Prize; Aaron Ramson White of Allentown — Lucille Calouros Award in Anthropology; Susan Halamay Journalism Award; Phi Alpha Theta Essay Prize; Meredith Conroy of Quakertown — Citizen Exchange Council Award in Russian Studies and Russell Everett Romance Language Award; Cheryl Moritz of Bethlehem — William French Prize in Education and Rober and Edyth Mull Award for Excellence in Mathematics; Susan Lewis of Tamaqua — Dr. John and Ethel Shintay Scholarship Award.

Also, Robert Jacobson of Alburdis — Dr. John Traimer Scholarship for Summer Study in Biology; Alexandra Diana of Walnutport — Dr. William Wackernagel Award for Excellence in German; Michael Johnson Scholarship.

Also, Zubina Mawji of Allentown — Ralph and Mary Lichtenwalner Memorial Prize (in biology); Brent McClelland of Lansdale — Arthur Peters Memorial Prize (in chemistry); Diane Sommer of Whitehall Township — D. Irvin and Marjorie Reitz Scholarship; Victoria Jo Preisler of Bethlehem — Helen Hope Richardson Award; Craig Stump of Kutztown — Todd



Donald Wiend
 ... Superior Court judge



Charles Nehf Sr.
 ... Wildlands Trust chairman

Romig Memorial Prize; Shannon Lehr of Allentown — Dr. Dominic Salines Memorial Award; Janet Stroussburg — Dr. John and Ethel Shintay Scholarship Award.

Also, Robert Jacobson of Alburdis — Dr. John Traimer Scholarship for Summer Study in Biology; Alexandra Diana of Walnutport — Dr. William Wackernagel Award for Excellence in German; Michael Johnson Scholarship.

Also, Zubina Mawji of Allentown — Ralph and Mary Lichtenwalner Memorial Prize (in biology); Brent McClelland of Lansdale — Arthur Peters Memorial Prize (in chemistry); Diane Sommer of Whitehall Township — D. Irvin and Marjorie Reitz Scholarship; Victoria Jo Preisler of Bethlehem — Helen Hope Richardson Award; Craig Stump of Kutztown — Todd



Men who abuse their wives often grew up in homes where they saw their fathers abuse their mothers. What horrible shoes for a son to fill. •

You don't deserve to be battered.
 Call

Stop Smoking.
 American Heart Association

Announcing the First Annual Little Miss and Little Mr. Lehigh Valley Baby Beauty Pageant

Sponsored by Easton Jewelers



Actual Size ©

NEWBORNS UP TO 5 YEARS OLD ENTER YOUR BABY TO WIN!

2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
 One Girl • One Boy
 Each Receive
 ★ RICOH 35mm Compact Camera
 ★ Sterling Silver Mother & Child Necklace from Easton Jewelers
 ★ Trophy

2 RUNNER-UP WINNERS
 One Girl • One Boy
 Each Receive
 ★ Sterling Silver Mother & Child Necklace from Easton Jewelers
 ★ Trophy

NO CHARGE TO ENTER... Just bring a 3x5 photo to Easton Jewelers
ENTRY DEADLINE - May 2, 1992
PUBLIC VOTING - May 4 thru 8

EASTON JEWELERS

1 Centre Square
 Historic Easton
 215-253-5959
 Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5
 Fri. 10-8

Weather Worries?

Start your day off right by checking out The Morning Call's weather news. You'll

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION
 Our Newspapers in Education program is in a class by itself.