xpansive commentary is probably unnecessary to understand that the challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic have been significant for our country, for higher education, and for college athletics. At Lehigh, our customary ways of planning, funding, operating, and even thinking about college sports have been altered substantially. And our emotions have been tested.

The loss of last winter’s championships in women’s basketball and wrestling, both of which projected to be exciting opportunities for Lehigh’s athletes and teams, became the first set of consequences. These actions, taken at the national and league levels, were prompted by public health concerns around the increased spread of the virus. The winter sport decisions were soon followed by the cancellation of the remaining two-thirds of spring sport seasons. At Lehigh, those seasons also held great promise for a number of teams and individual athletes, and as was true for our winter sports, this made the loss quite painful and personal for many athletes, coaches, families, and others who follow or support college sports. It created a disappointing and frustrating end to the 2019-2020 academic and competitive sports year, obscuring the achievements of many fine athletes and teams.

My most heartfelt sympathy is directed to our now graduated seniors, who did not have the opportunity to complete their athletic or academic careers with the kind of celebratory closure they earned and deserved to experience. We should remember, those individuals not only did not have championships as seniors, they also did not have team banquets or a traditional on-campus graduation experience. It will be our aim and obligation to find ways in the future to recognize and appreciate these Lehigh athletes/alums for their careers and the unprecedented way those careers ended.

Within our department, the impact of the pandemic has been felt in two primary ways. The first is financial, which cuts across both the end of our fiscal 2020 year and throughout our fiscal 2021 year. There also is the emotional impact, which is rooted in the despair felt by our staff for our athletes, the limited time we are able to spend with them, and the uncertainties around decision-making and timelines, both of which are controlled beyond our department (by state/local governments, health officials, the NCAA, conference offices, and league presidents). As a result, it has not been an encouraging or affirming time for Lehigh Athletics.

Concurrent with the pandemic world, we are also impacted by the realities of life, including the loss of colleagues, family members, friends, and life-long supporters of Lehigh. Conditions that feel surreal on most days become very real when we learn of the loss of special people. Suf- fice to say, this has been a period of time in which it has been difficult for many to find positives, maintain optimism, or to identify reasons for celebrating, at least in the world of higher education and college sports. This climate holds true at Lehigh… until we look at the responsiveness of our alumni, friends, families, and partners in the midst of this challenging time. We shared with you in March and April, and again in May, the adverse financial impact we were confronting in Athletics. We lost more than $1 million in NCAA Division I revenue sharing that would have been used in the 20-21 year because the NCAA Basketball tournaments were not conducted. We also lost several hundred thousand dollars in income from entrepreneurs and neutral activities (facility rentals, camps/clinics, and major events) that we typically host as a way of providing added funding for our teams. Finally, in the face of the pandemic, we were anticipating a decline in annual giving to the Athletics Partner- ship, expecting that the pandemic might also impact the financial lives of some number of our loyal supporters.

However, the response of our Athletics community to our “day of support” in late May provided the kind of “positive experience,” “source of optimism,” and “reason for celebration” that had been missing over the previous three months. YOUR incred- ible response, which produced an increase in annual support beyond the level we projected prior to the pandemic, infused among our staff and athletes a feeling that our people and programs matter. These affirming feelings are carrying us through a very challenging fall season, and into a winter and spring that still holds great un- certainty. Your support truly has helped us preserve jobs and programs when others have been forced to make major cuts. Your responsiveness, loyalty, and financial sup- port are one of the most compelling and enduring highlights of a time period that has been marked by anxiety, uncertainty, disappointment, and great frustration.

Personally, I found your responsiveness to be among the most humbling and af- firming experiences of my time at Lehigh. Certainly, I will always remember the ex- citement generated by distinctive athletic performances, and the pride so many of us feel in seeing growth and maturation in so many individual student-athletes and staff members during their Lehigh careers. However, we expect those student or staff outcomes. The extent to which our Athletic- ics community responded to our appeal for help, during uncertain times, was not expected, and that made it so much more meaningful.

So, with our enduring gratitude for the special community you all have helped to create, let us all try to look forward to a future that we know will be filled with more distinctive achievements by our Lehigh ath- letes, teams, and coaches. We believe the contents of our Annual Report will serve as a reminder of the quality and special character of our Lehigh athletes, coaches, staff, and alumni, all of whom are deserving of our support, our appreciation, and our caring reflections through memory.

I wish you and all those whom you love and care about the blessings of good health and perspective during a holiday season that may be unlike many others, and the confidence to look beyond the present to a future that has been strengthened by the lessons of these times.

With gratitude and appreciation,

Joe Sterrett ’76
Murray H. Goodman Dean of Athletics
For the third time in program history, the men’s soccer team won the Patriot League title. The Mountain Hawks defeated rival Lafayette 1-0 in the championship game. Three also was a lucky number for the wrestling team, which won its third straight EIWA title.

While the wrestling team posted a three-peat in the EIWA team competition, Lehigh’s three individual champions also all were repeat winners from a year ago. Sophomore Josh Humphreys (157 pounds) won his second title and added the Coaches’ Trophy to his case as the tournament’s outstanding wrestler. Senior Jordan Kutler (174) and junior Jordan Wood (285) won their third straight EIWA titles, bringing Lehigh’s all-time total to 220.

Joey Kelly picked up the gold medal in the pole vault at the 2020 Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. The senior won his first league title in the event, clearing the bar at 16 feet and 8.75 inches. The bioengineering major had a banner senior season, winning the pole vault at the Lehigh-Lafayette Dual Meet and finishing second overall in the event at the Monmouth Winter Collegiate Invitational and the Villanova Invitational.

Jordan Otto won gold in the high jump at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. The senior psychology major set a new personal record at 1.7 meters. She also finished first overall in the high jump at the Bucknell Tune Up and at the Monmouth Winter Collegiate Invitational.
As they do seemingly every year, Lehigh student-athletes proved that they are as adept in the classroom as they are in the competitive arena. The Mountain Hawks posted an astounding average 3.53 GPA for the spring semester and placed 459 people on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll for the year. Leading the way in the spring were the women’s basketball, women’s golf, and women’s soccer teams, which all posted team GPAs of over 3.7. On the men’s side, the tennis team also achieved a 3.7.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

CONOR GAFFNEY ’20

After being named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America At-Large Team in each of the last two years, men’s lacrosse senior Conor Gaffney was recognized again, this time garnering second-team honors. Gaffney has received three of the program’s four all-time Academic All-America honors. He became the first Patriot League student-athlete ever named a three-time CoSIDA Academic All-American. He finished the spring with a 3.93 cumulative GPA. Gaffney made the 2018 Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and has made Lehigh’s Dean’s List with a GPA of 3.6 or better in both of his first two semesters.

JORDAN COHEN ’20

Senior men’s basketball player Jordan Cohen was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District Team. He was one of just two honorees from the Patriot League. Cohen has been recognized for two straight seasons.

PETE HAFFNER ’21

Junior linebacker Pete Haffner earned his first career Academic All-District honor. A finance major with a 3.70 GPA, he is a two-year member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and was selected to the Academic All-Patriot League Team following each of the last two seasons.

MARY CASEY ’20

Following a strong season on the field, women’s soccer senior Mary Casey was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District Team. Casey was one of five Patriot League student-athletes named Academic All-District. She graduated with a 3.88 cumulative GPA as a biology major. Named the Mountain Hawks’ Scholar-Athlete of the Year following last season, she was named to the Dean’s List all eight semesters of her career. Casey also was named Academic All-Patriot League the previous spring for outdoor track and field.

HANNAH HEDSTROM ’20

For the second consecutive year, women’s basketball’s Hannah Hedstrom was named a CoSIDA Academic All-District selection. The Minnesota native graduated in three years with a degree in biology and a cumulative grade point average of 3.97. For her final year of athletic eligibility, she worked toward her master’s degree in healthcare systems engineering. Hedstrom also is a three-time member of the Academic All-Patriot League Team.

AMANDA BOYER ’20

Following a decorated career on and off the field, field hockey’s Amanda Boyer earned CoSIDA Academic All-District At-Large honors. Just the second CoSIDA honoree in program history, Boyer was one of just six Division I field hockey players recognized as Academic All-District this year. Boyer was named Academic All-Patriot League all three years she was eligible. She ended her career with a 3.98 GPA in molecular biology.

AUSTIN DAMBACH ’22

A sophomore wide receiver, Austin Dambach received his first career Academic All-District honor. He led the Mountain Hawks with a 3.56 cumulative GPA. Dambach made the 2018 Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and has made Lehigh’s Dean’s List with a GPA of 3.6 or better in both of his first two semesters.
ALL-AMERICANS

Wrestling

Five members of the wrestling team were named All-Americans by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. All-Americans in the sport of wrestling are usually determined by performance at the NCAA Championships, but with this year’s tournament canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the NWCA recognized 160 wrestlers based on their overall body of work during the regular season and through the conference tournaments. Lehigh had three first team All-Americans: senior Jordan Kutler (174), junior Brandon Paetzell (125) and sophomore Josh Humphreys (157). Junior heavyweight Jordan Wood was named to the second team, while junior Chris Weiler was an honorable mention selection at 184.

Senior Standouts

KEITH WOETZEL ‘20

Linebacker Keith Woetzel’s career was capped when he was named a third team FCS All-American by the Associated Press. Woetzel led the Mountain Hawks in tackles for the third consecutive season and ranked among the national leaders in a number of defensive categories throughout his standout senior campaign.

ANTHONY TANGREDI ‘22

Despite the season being cut short, men’s lacrosse defensemen Anthony Tangredi was named an honorable mention Inside Lacrosse Media All-American. Tangredi finished the shortened season second nationally in caused turnovers per game (2.67) with 16 in six contests. He had at least one caused turnover in all six games, including three through a pair of Patriot League contests.

JOSH LUCHINI ‘22

Forward Josh Luchini was named an NCAA Division I All-American by the United Soccer Coaches. Luchini, named to the third team, was the only Patriot League member selected for All-America honors and became just the 15th player in program history to earn All-America selection. Additionally, Luchini was the first sophomore in Patriot League history to become an All-American.

Paying Miles ‘20

Most dedicated collegiate swimming career as one of the best swimmers in Lehigh history. She was a four-time All-Patriot League selection and two-time individual league champion. The first two years of her career, Miles garnered first team honors, while the past two years she was named to the second team.

EMILY PREBLE ‘20

A team captain who appeared in 15 games with 13 starts behind the plate, Preble registered his against Arizona State and South Dakota while throwing out 5 of 15 would-be base stealers. She was named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll with a 4.0 GPA. and is a finalist for the Mary O’Hurley Graduating Female Leadership Award.

SONDRA DICKEY ‘20

Just the second student-athlete in women’s lacrosse program history to be named to the Tewaaraton Award Watch List, Dickey registered 32 goals, 10 assists, 13 groundballs and 14 caused turnovers and 30 draw controls. Her goal total was sixth in the country while she was 12th nationally in points. The Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania native eclipsed 200 career points against La Salle, becoming just the seventh player in program history to reach the milestone. Dickey was a two-time first team All-Patriot League and second team All-Region honoree.

WILL SMITH ‘20

For the first time in his historic career in Bethlehem, goalkeeper Will Smith was named the Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year. Smith led the league in saves (183), and led Division I in save percentages (.854). He recorded ten shutouts including two against Big Ten opponents Northwestern and Rutgers.

MAURA HENDERSON ‘20

After experiencing anemia, which is low ferritin (iron deficiency), heading into her junior year, Henderson battled back to become All-League in cross country. As a fifth-year senior, she won the 3k at the Bucknell Tune-Up in February. “Most people don’t get to say they ended their career on a win. My coaches always say if they could get one thing out of me, they wanted me to have a race I was proud of and was smiling.”
A co-captain and midfielder on the Patriot League champion men’s soccer team, Bednarsky was selected to the All-Atlantic Region Second Team for the first time. A vital part of Lehigh’s run to the regular season and tournament titles, he finished the regular season with five points on two goals and an assist and was named a first team All-Patriot League selection.

LENKE HAVAS ’21
When she was named second team All-Midwest Region by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association, Havas became only the second player in program history to receive the honor for two straight seasons. Anchoring Lehigh’s defense at center back, Havas finished second on the Mountain Hawks in points with 15. She was a two-time Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

KAYLA ARESTIVO ’20
One of Lehigh’s most important players, Arestivo scored goals at Duquesne and home against UMBC while assisting on the game’s only goal against Holy Cross. This was her second straight season earning All-Region honors; she was named to the second team as a junior.

DREW PECORA ’20
It was a record-setting year for Drew Pecora, who received her first All-Patriot League honor following a program-record 14-goal season. She set the record in style, breaking Kim Eng’s previous mark by scoring in overtime to give Lehigh a 2-1 win over defending Patriot League champion Boston University. Pecora also added three assists on the year for 31 points, good for second in school history.

GABBY SCHNEIDER
What a debut season it was for Schneider, who finished 14th nationally in points, seventh nationally in assists, and was No. 1 in the nation among rookies in points per game.

MADDE KAHN
Named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week twice and Rookie of the Week once, Kahn had a nine-save shutout victory in her first collegiate game.

MIKHARI SIBBLIS
A defensive lineman from Cumming, Georgia, he was named Freshman All-American by HERO Sports after starting all 11 games, finishing with four sacks.

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- Nick Highman, swimming and diving
- Mikhari Sibblis, football

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- Brandtson Duffie, cross country/track and field
- Christian Mule, lacrosse
- Adam Rethbach, baseball
- Ian Scott, track and field

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- Sophia Poeta, swimming and diving

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Persevering through THE PANDEMIC

ACADEMICS
When the COVID-19 pandemic first hit, the athlete part of ‘student-athlete’ was suddenly ripped away. But the student aspect very clearly remained, even though it looked and felt different.

It took significant adaptability to adjust to the virtual nature of academics, in but the end, Lehigh’s student-athletes successfully navigated through the pandemic.

“Just like everyone, I was in a state of shock and disbelief in March...and felt a lot of fear,” said Director of Student-Athlete Academic Services Katie Guynn, who has served as a key support staff member throughout. “I was heartbroken for our student-athletes who were not only losing their seasons, but also losing the opportunity to be on campus.”

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“We were able to engage alumni from across the country to talk about their experiences and give professional development advice to those first-years. It’s much harder to bring someone to campus than invite them to a Zoom call for 45 minutes on a Friday, which we began to do in the spring. The pandemic has been a lesson to be creative, adapt and find the opportunity in what’s happening.”

As a department, Lehigh Athletics posted a 3.53 spring GPA. With it being an etypical spring semester, the university’s grading system included an option to turn any of their classes into the credit grading system.

“There was sensitivity and thoughtfulness by our student-athletes, and they did well and took advantage of it, which is reflected in our super high team GPA numbers.”

It’s clear that no matter the setting, student-athletes are competitive people.

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING
Lehigh head strength and conditioning coach Eric Markovcy operates like a well-oiled machine. His nonstop energy is obvious and infectious. Over the past several months, that energy hasn’t been on display in the same way, but rest assured, even not a pandemic could slow him down.

How Markovcy has coached the last few months is different than “normal” but he’s adapted to—and made the most of—the challenging times the pandemic has brought.

“I always say adversity brings evolution,” said Markovcy. “If things are easy, you’re not going to develop. That applies to physical training; you put stress on the body so it learns how to adapt and grow. We’ve certainly had physical and mental stress with the pandemic.”

With Markovcy motivated, he focused on helping the student-athletes do the same. One of his first messages last spring was simple: no excuses.

“The biggest one could have been limited or no access to gyms or equipment for student-athletes who reside all over the country, especially with many areas in the middle of stay-at-home orders in March, April and May. To combat those challenges, Markovcy sent several videos detailing home workouts with no need for any equipment. He also identified two aspects of strength and conditioning—development (primarily in the offseason) and performance (primarily in-season).”

“The development component is fun,” he said. “And the way I looked at it in March was that in some ways, I was almost handed this gift of having weeks and months to develop.”

Markovcy and his three assistant strength and conditioning coaches—Owen Breninger ‘06, Dominic Carlino and Dylan Baxter—worked with the teams and kept tabs on the student-athletes’ progress over the days, weeks and months.

“I don’t wish this situation to ever happen again and I wish we were out of it, but there are going to be some beneficial takeaways,” said Markovcy. “We will be better because of this in so many ways.”

RECRUITING
Relationships are at the core of recruiting. Coaches need to learn about student-athletes to see if they’re a fit for their program. At the same time, student-athletes learn about the atmosphere of the university, athletics department and team.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected recruiting in a major way. The NCAA banned in-person recruiting in March, then extended the prohibition indefinitely. Whenever it returns, it likely will continue to look different for months and years to come.

Lehigh Athletics has been making the most of the situation, figuring out the best ways to recruit in the virtual world.

“Coaches are certainly creatures of habit and routine, so there have been a number of challenges in having to adapt to a new norm as it relates to virtual recruitment,” said head women’s basketball coach Sue Troyan. “I’m a big believer that the coaching staffs who adjust and adapt the best will have the greatest advantages in the area of recruiting. In a very short time, we’ve had to learn a whole new way of interacting with prospects, of telling our Lehigh story and of evaluating talent.”

“Each university, each sport and each program has their own timeline to begin with, but those timelines will continue to change due to the pandemic,” she said. “Our program has kept the same mindset as before. We want to introduce our preferred timeline, learn of a recruit’s preferred timeline and meet them somewhere along the way. This has been the best way for everyone to understand the expectations and it gives us a chance to make sure we are addressing all the concerns along the way.”

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—BROOKE ASTOR ’14, Assistant Track & Field Coach

This unique time is likely far from over. The pandemic has forced adaptation; the coaches are hopeful they can begin recruiting in-person in the near future, but they are also ready for the long haul if needed.

Track and field assistant coach Brooke Astor ’14 believes virtual recruiting has become more personalized than ever before.

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Medical Professionals

LEHIGH ALUMS ON THE FRONT LINES OF THE HEALTHCARE INDUSTRY

After their playing days are over, or, in some cases, during, Lehigh student-athletes sometimes embark on careers in the world of healthcare. Medicine has always been a noble profession, but in the age of COVID-19, the dedication of these men and women is even more impressive.

SUSAN WESTMAN
ROWING ‘21

Sadly, Westman was exposed to the medical field from a young age. “My mother had breast cancer when I was nine years old, my father had prostate cancer when I was 14 and I have a brother with autism, so we’ve always been in and out of doctor’s offices,” said the bioengineering major. “What cemented it for me was honestly my mom’s cancer and just seeing all the different steps she had to take. Her doctors were very open with me; I came with her to radiation and saw the machine she was going in. I was able to see what they were doing and how that was saving my mom.” Now, she’s the one doing the saving. During the 2019-20 academic year, Westman worked for Lehigh University Emergency Medical Services. Today, she also works for Trace Ambulance, a private ambulance company in the greater Chicago area.

AMINA AFFINI
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL ‘16

New graduates are typically discouraged from jumping right into the intensive care unit due to the fast-paced, intense environment. But that didn’t phase Affini, who’s been a cardiovascular ICU nurse ever since graduating from nursing school. “I’ve always wanted a challenge,” she said. “I believe that stems from my basketball career. I’ve always loved a challenge and knew the ICU was very challenging. A lot of nursing is critical thinking, trying to connect the dots and the puzzle pieces. Your patient is like a giant puzzle—trying to figure out their presenting symptoms and what’s going on with them—all under pressure situations.”

ROBERT BONOW
MEN’S BASKETBALL ‘69

Bo knows hearts. A former basketball player, today he’s regarded by many as one of the world’s most renowned cardiologists. He’s not only a doctor who sees patients, but also a professor of cardiology at Northwestern University, editor of the medical journal JAMA Cardiology, and a past president of the American Heart Association. “As a cardiologist, I’m interacting with other internists who are specialized in what they do,” he said. “Maybe I need a hematology consult or pulmonary consult. I work with surgeons. I work with different kinds of cardiologists. I’m a general cardiologist who does a lot of basic imaging, but there are also cardiologists who do interventional procedures like implanting coronary stents and heart valves. I’m part of a team.”

NIL-DAAKO DARKO
CROSS COUNTRY/TRACK & FIELD ‘00

Darko is making his parents proud. “At an early age, my parents stressed to me that I’m standing on someone else’s shoulders,” said the former cross country and track and field standout. “My parents came from a different country (Ghana) and I wouldn’t have the opportunities I’ve had without them sacrificing, coming here, working their way up from the bottom and getting to a point where they could give this opportunity to their kids. I feel like I’ve carried that on through elementary school, high school and obviously through Lehigh.” Has he ever. Today, Darko is an independent contractor trauma surgeon based out of New Jersey. The majority of his work comes in critical care surgery.

CYNTHIA MACRI
SOCCER ’79

As a Lehigh student, Macri played on the men’s soccer team and was a founding member of the women’s soccer program. Following graduation, she enjoyed a long career as a doctor in the Navy. Today, she’s thinking outside the box in the fight against COVID-19. Macri currently serves as the chief medical officer for the big data analytics company EagleForce Health. The firm is approaching the pandemic in a different way than most, and it’s due in large part to Macri’s mindset. “It feels like everybody wants to capitalize on the same things everyone else is doing,” she said. “We’ve pivoted to software development and produced an artificial intelligence enhanced application for a holistic COVID-19 response.”
Emily Poole
Volleyball

As a student-athlete, you will be held to a higher standard off the court with your professors. This is a blessing. Start your work early, form trusting relationships with your professors, and go to all the office hours you can. Communicate with your professors about your athletic schedule and let them know you will take charge on making sure you don’t fall behind. Some professors may doubt your ability, but take it as a chance to prove them wrong and excel further than what is expected of you.

Jessica Osgoodby
Rowing

One last piece of advice: take nothing for granted. It’s a lesson all athletes learn, and one you’re going to have plenty of trials in. You will make plans, and those plans will fall apart time and time again. You will be faced with decisions, both personal and team, that will feel like the weight of the world is behind them. You’ll make calls that will change your life and impact the future of the team you will come to care so deeply about. It will be scary, sure. Take it all one step at a time. Enjoy every day you get to throw down next to the girls who will pull for you until their last breath.
Let yourself get swept up in the energy of the Cundey weight room at 5:25 in the morning. Put everything you have into every stroke, every rep, every piece, every race. Leave it all on the water.

Matt Hand
Baseball

Over the next four years, you will certainly experience some of the highest highs and lowest lows in all aspects of your life. Whether it’s in the classroom, on the baseball field, or in your on-campus dormitory, your life as you know it will change entirely. This letter will provide you with insight on your journey to becoming not only a better student and baseball player, but also a better human, influenced by the intelligence and charismatic nature of your teammates and colleagues. While it’s true that you cannot possibly be sure of your life after Lehigh, just know this: the next four years will be the best experience of your life.

Minuette Laessig
Women’s Golf

Four years seems like a long time. Sometimes, it will feel like an eternity, and other times it will feel like the moments are slipping through your fingers. In your first few months, remember that getting a failing grade or shooting a bad round isn’t the end of the world. As much as failure hurts, don’t be afraid to put yourself in positions that challenge you. You are capable of things that you couldn’t even imagine now. If you reach out, trust the process and have a support system, you will look back and appreciate how far you have come.

Alex Motley
Football

You may or may not have a pandemic, like COVID-19, completely change your spring semester of senior year. However, I figured you should be prepared either way because in the blink of an eye, all of the things you take for granted during your Lehigh experience may be taken away from you. Cherish today. All we have is now, so hold onto it until tomorrow comes. Remember to thank God first. Thank your mom, dad, Justin, Simone, and all of your loved ones. Thank your core group of friends that have been by your side through this journey. When it is all said and done, be sure to thank Lehigh University for the opportunity of a lifetime.

Walker Wilson
Men’s Swimming and Diving

It’s not perfect. You’ll get frustrated, upset, angry, confused, lost, but you’ll find your way. And you won’t be alone. Lehigh is going to give you a wonderful family and you’re going to love them with everything you have. Savor every single moment, no matter how small. And when your senior year gets cut short, keep your head up. It sounds like the end of the world, but you’ll cherish a few surprises along the way. I wish you all of the luck in the world. Enjoy every second. Love you kid.

Emily Poole
Volleyball

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Letters to My First-Year Self
In Memoriam

Coaching Excellence

It was a banner season for men’s soccer’s Dean Koski, wrestling’s Pat Santoro, and women’s basketball’s Sue Troyan, each of whom are continuing a legacy of coaching excellence at Lehigh.

DEAN KOSKI
MEN’S SOCCER

For the fourth time in his 28-year career as the head coach of the men’s soccer team, Koski was named the Patriot League Coach of the Year. He led the Mountain Hawks to their third Patriot League tournament title. It was just the second time in program history the team won the league regular season title. The longest current tenured coach at Lehigh, Koski is the soccer program’s winningest head coach with 244 victories.

PAT SANTORO
WRESTLING

For leading his team to its third straight EIWA title, Santoro was named the league’s Coach of the Year for the fifth time. It was a particularly memorable season for Santoro, who notched his 150th career win at Lehigh in January when his squad defeated Cornell. A week later, when the Mountain Hawks topped Navy, Santoro registered the 200th win of his career overall.

SUE TROYAN
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

What a daily double. When her Mountain Hawks women’s basketball team beat Colgate on March 4, the legendary Troyan notched her 400th career victory and 200th career Patriot League win. The winningest coach in program history, Troyan became just the second coach in league history to achieve the mark.

“The news of Greg’s passing is shocking and difficult to process, mostly because Greg was so full of life and optimism and energy, perhaps more so than anyone I have ever known,” said Murray H. Goodman Dean of Athletics Joe Sterrett. “His resilience and strength through a successful battle with cancer a few years ago, and then the loss of his wife Donna less than a year ago, were profound examples to everyone who knew him of the power of faith and a positive attitude.”

As an athlete, Strobel won two NCAA titles and was a three-time All-American at Oregon State, finishing his career with a 124-51 record. As Lehigh head coach, Strobel posted a 189-83-1 dual record, winning six total EIWA titles. Under his watch, Strobel’s wrestlers captured 28 individual EIWA championships and 30 All-America honors. He coached two NCAA champions. He was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2012.

DIXON EARLEY

J. Dixon Earley ’63 made a big impact both during his years on campus and as an alum. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, kept basketball statistics, and was a four-year football manager. He went on to become chief engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. Earley and his late wife, Peg, were among Athletics’ most loyal and broadly impactful annual gift donors. He passed away in October at the age of 78.

For more In Memoriam, see page 40.
This year our staff:

- Transitioned leadership to elevate a new Director of Club Sports, intramurals and Recreation, Jane Josephson.
- Hired a new Assistant Director of Club Sports, Matthew Kutz.
- Enhanced the student leadership within our club sports officers and fitness manager student staffing training (mentoring sessions).
- Served as consultants for students in the Integrated Business and Engineering (IBE) classes in the development of recreational space expansion plans.
- Expanded the offerings of group fitness programming outside our traditional schedule. A “Fitness On The Go” mindset offered programs of interest to a broader set of locations around campus.
- Researched and recommended the fitness components and equipment for a new residential fitness room coming soon in the Hitch House for student use.
- Served as guest educators for the Health and Preventative Services Peer Educators learning modules.
- Supported the Lehigh University Student Scholars Institute (LUSSI) orientation program for new students towards fitness and recreational opportunities on campus.
- Strengthened our support of student mental health, offering our unplugged Meditation Zone in Taylor Gym.
- Offered a new format for the traditional Turkey Trot on campus, moving to a self-led experiential run/walk program paralleled with a community food drive donation in support of the local food bank.
- Guided student leaders towards the integration of the Lane Challenge Climbing Wall operations (fitness staff) with the Lehigh Outing Club. This collaboration strengthened our bond between two highly interested groups to promote various types of climbing and educational opportunities.
- Served as advisors to the newly formed student-led Fitness and Nutrition club for advancing fitness and health information.
- Served as committee consultants for the Path to Prominence initiative for offering insight towards expanding services and programs for community fitness and wellness.

Campus Athletics supports 30 club sports, offers 175 hours of recreational and fitness facilities daily, provides 24 high caliber fitness classes a week, and serves over 2,000 intramural participants annually. It continues to seek ways to expand its reach for the health and well-being of the students. With full community reach as our goal, collaboration on campus has been the key for expansion. In order to do that we have had to move beyond our normal silos to connect with students and the community in new and various ways.

Our mission during the COVID-19 response has been to connect our Lehigh community to resources for continuing to be active and engaged in purposeful, reliable workouts at home, as well as staying connected to our student staff and club officers for working relationships and overall student support.

STAFF ENGAGEMENT

- Weekly staff student manager meetings
- Identified at home work and payroll support for student staff
- Social media content development
- Student staff evaluations
- Student staff satisfaction survey and results
- Year-end meetings for office staff and managers
- New student manager orientation sessions
- Senior send-off meeting
- Recognition – Zoom video presentations:
  - Spiegel Merit Award
  - Pioneer Award
- Weekly Social Media workout and encouragement content (691 average impression per post with overall 780 followers)
- Direct emails for these resources as well as shared Google drives with the content were made available to all of our group fitness program participants; our entire Athletic Department, all Taylor Gym student staff and professional fitness instructor staff
- Fitness upright cycle donated for use (Health Center staff)
- E-Game league offered to students
- Patriot TREK second fitness incentive program
- Virtual fitness classes offered all summer
- Virtual fitness class library development for community use
- Collaborations:
  - Health Preventative Strategies/Peer Health Advisors
  - Student Affairs
  - ERAC
  - Athletics

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

- Club Sport year-end program reviews with club officers
- Club Sport budget planning FY21
- Social Media workouts and shared content from Dean of Students Office and Counseling Center
- Fitness/Taylor Gym hosted trivia

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT/PROGRAM ACCESS

- Free access to Les Mills On Demand fitness classes and online Barre classes
- Fitness staff private yoga instructor’s class options (subscription based)
- Weekly guided meditation offered (Zoom feed)
- University wide 10,000 Steps progressive walking program (over 200 participants)
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Lehigh is among an impressive group of collegiate properties across the country represented by Learfield IMG College (LIMGC). These institutions look to them to manage their brand – and the company does so with the utmost integrity. Headquartered in Plano, Texas, the company has offices across the country and on campuses nationwide, which allows for opportunities for innovations and shared ideas that can only benefit the Lehigh team. Locally, LIMGC and Lehigh Athletics are represented by Mountain Hawks Sports Properties (MHSP), which connects these resources to local, regional, and national brands. A longtime advocate for intercollegiate athletics and the student-athlete experience, LIMGC unlocks the value of college sports for fans, brands, universities, and conferences and engages millions of fans. They place tremendous emphasis on people, providing excellent service to their partners, and cultivating a company that creates innovative solutions. At their offices nationwide, they uphold the same core values: “Build the Team, Grow the Company, Have Fun, Love and Serve Others!” Although COVID-19 cut our spring sport season short, our corporate partners continued to support Lehigh Athletics and Mountain Hawks Sports Properties through these unprecedented times. MHSP and Lehigh look forward to their continued partnership in the months ahead.

“Building trusted relationships has always been important to us. We are proud to work with Lehigh and ensure the Mountain Hawks align with businesses that want to share that same passion and affinity as fans. We’re dedicated to innovating for our partners and finding new and different ways to extend the Lehigh brand and help the athletic department reach its goals.”

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Financial Impact of COVID-19

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, 2019-20 was one of the most challenging financial years the Athletics Department has ever faced. It impacts the 2020-21 year as well. Normally, significant sources of funding for athletics operations come from NCAA Division I revenue sharing, income from our athletics events, and net income from a number of entrepreneurial activities (rentals, camps, shows). The cancellation of the NCAA Basketball tournament resulted in over $1M less in NCAA funding; the inability to stage events, rent our facilities or sell tickets resulted in an additional loss of funding, estimated at $500,000. As the pandemic’s impact began to be realized in the spring of 2020, we also feared a significant decline in Athletics Partnership annual gifts from alumni, families and friends due to the widespread economic impact of COVID-19. Because annual gifts represent the most significant source of operations support for the department other than University budget support, the anticipated decline in gifts was highly concerning. However...

Our Lehigh Athletics Family overwhelmingly stepped up and substantially reduced our projected deficit!

Our Game Plan

Moving Forward

We will continue to battle the impact of the pandemic on the Athletics budget throughout the 2020-21 year. We have remained steadfast in our commitment to prioritize the preservation of our people and our programs as we manage our finances. A likely consequence of these priorities will be the need to make substantial, though temporary, adjustments to the way we operate our programs in the year ahead.

Reduce operating budgets by 25% during the 20-21 academic year.

- Reductions in spending on gear, uniforms, office supplies/services.
- Reductions in schedules, out of region competitions, and team travel.
- Reductions in spending during break periods.
- Reductions in recruiting travel budgets.
- Elimination of most of our spending for summer scholarships.
- Elimination of all international travel.
- Elimination of all professional consulting/professional services.
- Elimination of new imaging or facility improvements.
- Elimination/reduced expenditures on food during meetings.

With these strategic reductions in our operating budget, combined with the continued annual support from our alumni, family and friends, we will continue to support our scholar-athletes and deliver the transformational athletics experience that we all cherish.

Lehigh Athletics Day of Support

The Lehigh Athletics Day of Support held on May 28, 2020 saw close to 1,400 donations that generated over $586,000 for the Athletics department and sport programs! This marks the most money raised on a single day for the Lehigh Athletics Partnership. This incredible showing of generosity by our Athletics community will never be forgotten.
Lehigh University gratefully acknowledges the generosity of those who made financial contributions to our athletics programs and facilities throughout this past year. Your donations are having a significant impact on our competitiveness and on the development of our student-athletes in myriad and important ways. (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020)
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In Memoriam

This year, our Lehigh Athletics community sadly said goodbye to fellow Lehigh Athletics alumni and friends. We are so grateful for their time spent on South Mountain, their commitment, and their support for Lehigh University. We extend our sympathies to the families of the alumni listed.

To help us stay up-to-date and appropriately recognize the lives of our Lehigh community members, please send any details to Development and Alumni Relations, 306 S. New St., Suite 500, Bethlehem, PA 18015-1652; 1-866-517-1552; askrecords@lehigh.edu.

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