

WINTER '00

LYCOMING COLLEGE MAGAZINE

W I N T E R 2 0 0 0

Lycoming Homecoming
Rekindles Old Traditions

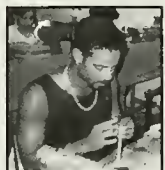
Hitchhiking Across Cuba

Give Us A Hand:
Alumni Become Career Mentors





1 Lycoming Homecoming
Rekindles Old Traditions



5 Hitchhiking Across Cuba



9 Give Us A Hand Up
12 College Gate Named for '38 Alum
13 At Lycoming: Campus Notes
16 Class of 2003
19 The Bell: Resting in Peace Finally
20 Catching the Vision
22 Sports Review
24 Class Notes

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Production Credits: Printing • Acorn Press

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Lycoming College Magazine (ISSN No. 0887-2902) is published four times a year by Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192. It is distributed at no charge to alumni of record, contributors to the College, and friends. Periodicals Postage Paid at Williamsport and additional mailing offices.

Editor: Molly Costello, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701-5291 12100

Number printed:	13,300
Free distribution by mail:	12,566
Free distribution outside the mail:	380
Total free distribution:	12,946
Office copies not distributed:	354
Total:	13,500

Lycoming
Homecoming
Rekindles

Old Tradition



Alumni/Faculty Golf Tournament

A record number of 68 alumni, faculty and staff played in the "best ball" tournament on the Challenge Course at White Deer Golf Course in Allenwood.

Winner: (14 under par) Team of Dr. John Whalen (professor of philosophy), G. W. Hawkes (associate professor of English), Dr. Kathy Pagana (professor of nursing) and **Tom Simek '75** who came from Burlington, Vt., for the tournament.

Runner-up: (13 under par) Team of **Mike Chianelli '68**, **Bob Chianelli '86**, **Tom Person**, and **Alan Cohick '67**.

Homecoming Parade 1999 and Homecoming Court

coming Court rode in a parade of antique cars escorted by a series of mini-floats constructed over golf carts.

"I think that in a couple of years, this parade will be a very big event," says **A. Sue**

(Bingaman) McCormick

'60, Director of Alumni and Parent Programs.

Homecoming Queen

Molly Curtiss of Downingtown, Pa., was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen by Veronica Buttari, last year's queen. Molly is Student Senate President, as was Veronica.

Homecoming King was David Wilson of Chambersburg, Pa. Bart Makatche, last year's king, did the honors.



The Bonfire

After a hiatus of nearly 25 years (versions vary), the spirit of "Yats Esool" roared back to campus over Homecoming Weekend. And that was just the beginning of a memorable and memory-filled time.

Rodney Karstetter, vice president of the Student Senate, helped to organize the Friday night Bonfire in the college's gravel parking lot on East Fourth Street (across from The Pub). "I have talked to alumni who enjoyed having bonfires at past Homecomings," Karstetter said, "and I wanted to bring that back."

And back he brought it. Lambda Chi brothers resurrected the Yats Esool coffin which had been reduced to being used as a coffee table in the Lambda Chi lounge. The bonfire was topped with an effigy of the King's College "Monarch."

(We later beat them 41-0). While Yats Esool danced about the pile of lumber, the captains of the Warrior football team put the match to the pile. The lighting ceremony was preceded by the Mr. and Miss Lyco contest, plenty of music and fun. The crowd, even without detailed knowledge of the great Lyco tradition, still numbered in the hundreds.

The Parade

The Parade was back for the second year. Led by the Muncy High School Marching Band and Lycodog, a border collie who serves as the official tee retriever, the parade stepped off from College Place. The Home-



1999 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Former teammates, family and friends came back to honor the five most recent inductees into Lycoming's Athletic Hall of Fame. They included **Michael F. Boures '86** for football; **James F. O'Malley '88** for football, **Edward V. Allen '80** for wrestling, **Dr. P. David Mitchell '64** for tennis, and **Timothy J. Marose '93** for basketball.

Pictured: Left to right: Ed Allen, Tim Marose, James O'Malley, P. David Mitchell, and Michael Boures.

1999 Alumni Awards



Seated: Mrs. Russell; Standing: Mrs. Person, Col. Allard, and Mr. Tanfani.

The Outstanding Alumnus Award for lifetime achievement: Charlotte "Honey" (Tepel) Person '37 of Williamsport.

Honey Person has been a community volunteer all of her life, serving as President of the Junior League, Chair of United Way Campaign and on the Board of Directors for the Williamsport Hospital Foundation. She and her family have also supported Lycoming throughout the years. Lycoming's David Person Field was named after her son. She graduated from Dickinson

Seminary, Lycoming's predecessor institution.

Outstanding Achievement Award: Col. Kenneth Allard '69, a retired career Army strategist who served as news correspondent and expert during the Bosnia/Kosovo conflicts.

Ken is a former U.S. Army Colonel who has made numerous appearances as a military analyst for radio and television, including NBC News and MSNBC. He has also written two books, *Somalia Operations: Lessons Learned* and *Command Control* and the *Common Defense*. Ken has a Ph.D. in

International Security from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Outstanding Achievement Award: Joseph Tanfani, Jr., '79, of Miami, Florida, who won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

Tanfani was on the *Miami Herald* reporting team that uncovered voter fraud in the city's 1997 mayoral election. The group's investigations eventually helped to overturn the elected mayor and led to numerous arrests. A mass communication major, Joe was on the staff of the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* and the *Atlantic City Press* before joining the *Herald* staff in 1992. He is now on a permanent team of investigative reporters at the *Herald*.

The Dale V. Bower Service Award: Mary Landon Russell '33.

Mary accepted a teaching position at Williamsport Dickinson Junior College in 1936, after graduating from the school in 1933. She has had the longest tenure of any faculty member in Lycoming College's history as part-time associate music professor. She has served in a number of local musical organizations, including the Williamsport Music Club and Community Concerts Board of Directors.



Logan Richmond Honored

At a special Homecoming reception, Lycoming College honored longtime accounting professor, Logan Richmond, with the announcement of the new Logan Richmond Endowed Professorship.

The professorship was funded through generous donations from friends and former students, many of whom have done quite well in the accounting profession. The Richmond professor will be named by the end of the academic year.

Alumni Biology/Chemistry Lecture

Speaker for the annual biology/chemistry alumni lecture was **Dr. Douglas B. Beegle '74**. Now a professor



Oldest returning alumna, Katharine (Lowther) Bicksler '29, rides with her daughter in a 1911 Maxwell.



They all had Homecoming banners to guide the way. Biggest crowds were at Benjie's, Mercado's, The Caboose, The

Old Corner, and Carl's! Lambda Chi had its own cabin party, thanks to attorney Mike Groulx '80

Heritage Club

On Sunday morning of Homecoming Weekend, alumni graduating 50 or more years ago gathered for brunch with President Douthat. The Golden '49ers each received an official certificate and had a chance to compare notes over the last 50 years.

The Heritage Club: (seated) Anna Livingston Frick, Marion Rice Wirth, Charlotte Plasan, Shirley Goettel Hill; (standing) Bill Hill, Charles Wirth, Harvey Kuhns, Ted Hinaman, Howard Beach and Rev. Bruce Smay.



"We're back...and better than ever," says 1974

An Open Letter of Thanks to Lycoming College

For my group of friends, the planning starts a year before the actual event. The phone calls have turned to E-mail, but the focus is the same. Every five years we plan our return to Lycoming College. While the questions: "Is this really worth

it? Will I remember people? Will they remember me?" Or, "will I have anything to say after 25 years of changes?" went through our heads, we continued to plan. We picked our hotel, obtained the itinerary from the school, and proceeded to pad the plans already made.

September 24th we arrived at the hotel and began an extended Happy Hour waiting for people to arrive. Later that night, we



of agronomy at The Pennsylvania State University. Beegle's lecture addressed some of the problems of the Chesapeake watershed caused by sewage treatment plants and runoff from soil additives. Doug also told the audience that while he was a chemistry student at Lycoming College, all he ever wanted to do was to run a dairy farm. Upon graduation, he did just that. After three years of milking cows at 4 a.m., Beegle began to explore other options related to his love of the land and went back for his Ph.D. at Penn State. He is, however, one of the few agronomy professors to know first hand about both ends of the runoff problem.

All Campus Barbecue Under the Big Top

Students joined alumni for a barbecue bash under a big tent stretched across the Main Quad. Entertaining the troops was Locust Street Classic Jazz, a band featuring Terry Wild '68 who has a day job as a photographer.

Late Night Show

Parties! Parties! Reunion year alumni and others gathered at the area's foremost watering holes.



'59ers, Bob Bender, Connie Nicodemus Vance, Margy McComas Morris and Dale Bower with President Jim Douthat.

walked to the Caboose to see who was there and relive the memories at our favorite college bar.

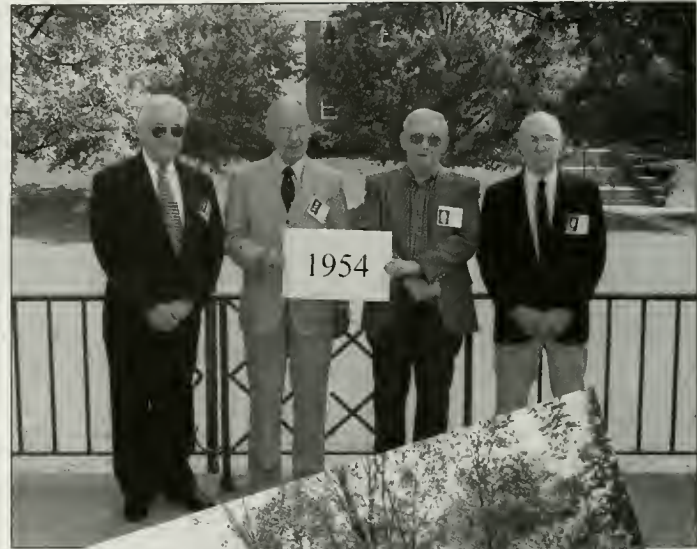
Saturday, two of us had to get up early to staff the registration table. The rest of us stampeded the college bookstore, buying t-shirts, hats, and sweatshirts that we never wore when we were at Lycoming. The football game yielded a 41-0 victory (which never happened when we were at Lycoming) but, for us, the entertainment was in the crowd with each face we recognized. After the game, we were off to the barbecue on the quad. Like the cafeteria we remembered years before, the food was still plentiful and bound to make us gain weight (like we did our freshman year). Saturday night, there was another party. While old photos were passed around, we sang the songs from our past. By Sunday, we were all hoarse and tired out—47 just doesn't play like 22 did.

Did we have anything to talk about? We never stopped talking. As the highlights of the weekend flash through my mind, I see two college students living in Room 210 Crever Hall who let 15 middle-aged women invade

their room and relive what used to be their home for all 4 years at Lycoming. I see a Lycoming cheerleader who took a moment to pose for a picture with us, as my roommate lamely explained that she used to be a cheerleader, too. And, I see the gathering of the Class of '74 for the picture at the football game. Like a Field of Dreams, our class just kept coming until we numbered over 70 alumni.

As the Class Scribe, I wanted to put my re-union experience on paper to thank Lycoming for all of the memories. I want to give Lycoming credit for giving all of us a common ground to share as we grow older and apart. And, for those of you currently at Lycoming, I wanted to ask you to look at the friends you have now, at school, because 25 years from now, they may be the best friends you will ever have. ▲

Sherry Macpherson
Class of '74
October 4, 1999



Mark This Date

May 22

Send -Off Concert for European Tour
Lycoming College Tour Choir

8 p.m.

Scottish Rite Auditorium • Williamsport, Pa.

Special Buffet in Banquet Hall from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.,

just \$12.10

For banquet reservations, call (570) 323-6195.
Special alumni seating.

Save the Date!

Homecoming 2000
October 20-22, 2000

For years, Dr. Sandra Kingery, an assistant professor in Spanish, had wanted to visit Cuba because of its enormous concentration of outstanding Spanish-language writers, musicians and artists. She also wanted to talk to Cubans while Fidel Castro was still in power. While Cuba has no restrictions about American tourists, the United States

still restricts its citizens from visiting the island. Actually, Kingery notes, Americans are allowed to visit but are forbidden to spend any money. Many Americans get special permission to visit or simply fly from another country. For Dr. Kingery, the temptation was too great to resist. She chose to evade the law by flying from Toronto to Havana. She hopes to go back and see the changes that

take place after Castro is gone. Although Dr. Kingery did not know anyone in Cuba before she arrived, she now receives letters and e-mail from various Cubans she met.



After a few breathtaking days in Havana (a beautiful city, although many of the buildings are literally collapsing from disrepair), I flew to Cuba's second largest city, Santiago de Cuba, on the East Coast. When I was ready to move on to a smaller town, I stopped in the bus station (after finding out that the trains had stopped running) to plan my trip for the next day. "The bus leaves at 8:00 a.m.," she said. "Be here by 6:30."

An hour and a half seemed an extravagant amount of time to catch a bus in a small station. So the following morning, after having visited the dance clubs the night before, I wondered whether I couldn't spend at least part of the extra time in bed. But since I didn't want to miss the bus, I dutifully pulled myself from bed at 6:00 a.m. and grabbed a bike-taxi (a bicycle with a seat on back—they've become more common than car taxis in most of gas-starved Cuba) to the bus station.

At the station, I was quickly dismayed by new information: tickets are not sold until the bus has actually arrived in the station, and everyone had a different vague idea about when that would be. Since the bus could show up at any time, there was nothing to do but



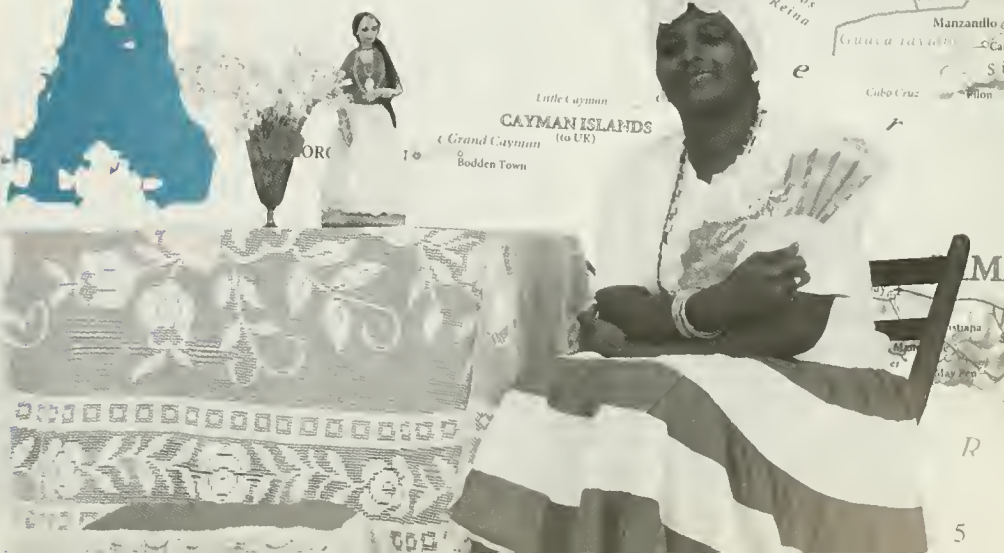
Dr. Sandra Kingery (right) with Cuban friend.

Hitchhiking

Across

CUBA

Dr. Sandra Kingery



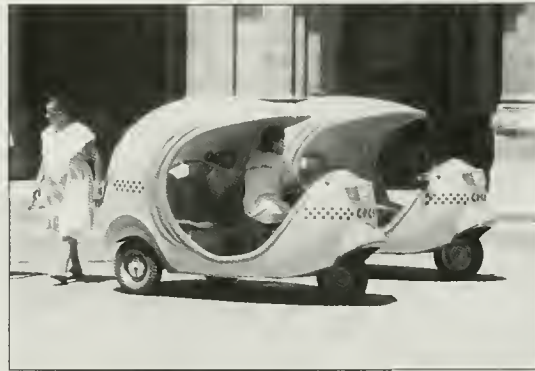
A fortune teller in Havana.

sit in the station and wait. The bus didn't pull in until after 2:00 p.m.

At this point, there was a mad dash to buy tickets. A further complication, for me, was the separate window in a nearby building where foreigners had to buy their tickets. I needed both the Cuban and the foreigner ticket, but neither the Cuban nor the foreigner window would sell me a ticket until I had a ticket from the other window. "No, you need to get a ticket over there first," the

man at the foreign window proclaimed. "No, no, I can't possibly sell you a Cuban ticket until you get permission with a foreign ticket," the man at the other window insisted.

I scurried back and forth from ticket window to ticket window. At the foreign window, I was alone, but the man simply ignored me after his first refusal to help. The Cuban window, in contrast, was swamped, and I had to fight to stay on my feet in the midst of Cuban passengers who were frantically waving money, bags, and arms about. I tried appealing to the bus driver; he



"Coconut taxis" for tourists.

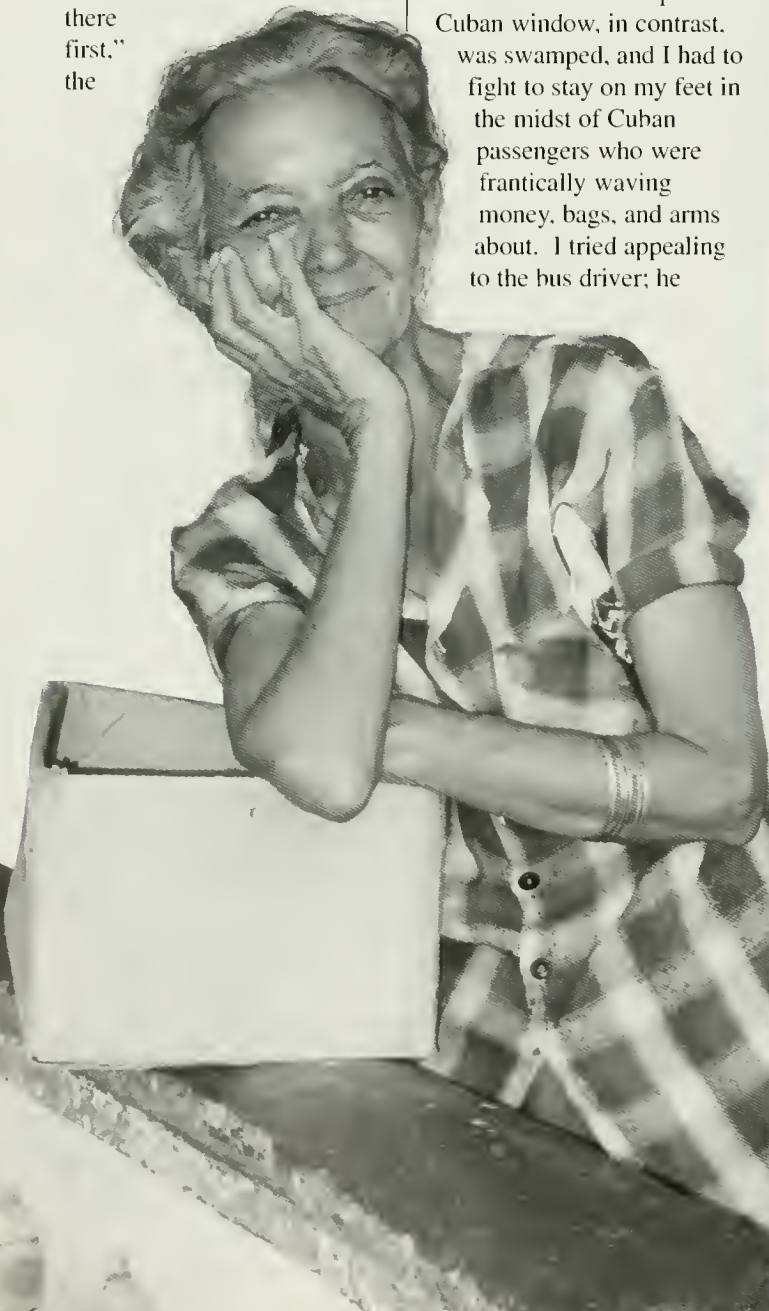
appeared sympathetic, but certainly couldn't let me get on the bus without having the two required tickets. At around 3:30 p.m., the bus pulled out without me; I had been at the station since 6:30 that morning and had been unable to obtain either ticket.

At this point, the high humidity and heat (around 100 degrees) weren't helping my state of mind. Although I travel very lightly, my backpack now seemed an insurmountable burden and I felt dirty, sweaty and, truth-be-told, enraged. I'd spent the better part of a day trying unsuccessfully to catch a bus; now I wondered whether I'd ever be able to make the 800 miles back to Havana to catch my flight home.

I had already heard that hitchhiking was common in Cuba. In fact, there's a type of state-sanctioned hitching where a man (called "El Amarillo" [Yellow Man], dressed in a yellow uniform) stops traffic at intersections and fills cars with passengers going in the same direction (they pay a nominal fee). So a fellow stranded passenger and I began looking for a ride. We found one rather quickly, but it fell through when the driver realized I was foreign: it's illegal for Cubans to have foreigners in their cars. The Cuban government wants

Each person I met had their own private, public tragedy, their story, the story of a Cuba impoverished since the collapse of the Soviet Union

Downtown Havana today.





Public and private transportation in Cuba.

only official buses or official taxis (which are very hard to find) to earn the tourist dollars.

Not that this eliminates the transporting of foreigners—it simply turns it into an illegal (and much more expensive) business. Rides which cost Cubans less than a penny, cost foreigners around \$20 (or at least that's the price I managed to get; the haggling generally started around \$50).

The police controls don't seem to cut down on this type of business, which is obviously very profitable for the drivers as long as they don't get caught. Some drivers were more nervous than others—asking me to duck down as we drove through areas they believed more heavily patrolled. Most drivers concocted absurd stories to tell the police in case we were pulled over;

they obviously don't consider the police intelligent enough to figure out that we weren't married (a very common plan)—even though, had

the police cared to ask, I wouldn't even have known the driver's full name.

Still, in my remaining time in Cuba, I hitchhiked everywhere, and only one driver was ever stopped—although he had the bad luck of being stopped twice. The second time, the officer didn't realize I was foreign until he asked for our papers, but he then immediately recorded the names and addresses of both the taxi driver and a friend who was with me that day (but not mine—there are no consequences for foreigners who catch illegal rides). Both men assumed they would be further questioned at some later point about what they were doing with a foreigner. I paid the \$15 in fines given to the driver.

As it turned out, the time spent hitchhiking in Cuba

became one of the ways I learned most about the Cuban people. Driving creates a safe space where Cubans feel comfortable talking, even if they're criticizing the system. Generally, Cubans will complain bitterly about shortages, poverty, hunger, the lack of freedom to travel abroad, but they very rarely blame Castro for these problems. Castro is widely respected as the man who originally freed them from Batista's dictatorial regime and who, even today, maintains their independence against American imperialism.

One of the first drivers I rode with, José, complained bitterly and non-stop during our three-hour drive. He said that foreigners go to Cuba and love it, but if they had to live like a Cuban—in a Cuban home—and especially with only Cuban pesos, they would want to escape after a week. He had a point. Those who have U.S. dollars (all foreigners and Cubans who are lucky enough to have jobs which allow them

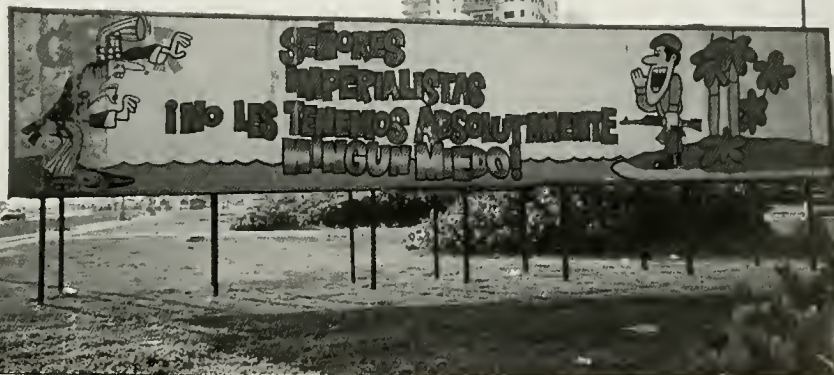


José and his assistant were among the first drivers to give Dr. Kingery a lift.

Cuban family houses), and always had any basic toiletries, food, and water that I wanted (although I was unable to find any cough drops when I got a cold). Without dollars, Cubans can't buy the basic necessities which the government can no longer supply through their ration books: soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toilet paper, chicken, milk—these are only available to those who possess U.S. dollars. (Furthermore, eating beef and most seafood is illegal for Cubans, but they're readily available to tourists.)

But in spite of his complaints, José loved his

"Mr. and Ms. Imperialist, we are absolutely not afraid of you!" reads a billboard in front of the U.S. Interests Building.



access to tourists' dollars) can obtain basic necessities that most Cubans lack. Even traveling as simply and inexpensively as I did, I generally stayed in air-conditioned rooms (in non-air-conditioned



Most Cubans can only look in the window of a "dollar store" which accepts only U.S. currency.

country passionately and was proud of it. When he asked my opinion of Cuban beer, he was disappointed to learn I don't drink it. But he found a solution: "You prefer wine then," he said. "My city is famous for its wine. You must let me buy you a bottle. And then, if you wouldn't mind, I'd like you to come to my house to meet my mother."

José had already told me that his 76-year-old mother was dying. Faced with the need to provide full-time care, José and his wife—a doctor—had to choose which one should give up their profession. José had already abandoned his original career as an engineer since being a truck driver gave him the possibility of earning dollars. As a doctor, José's wife only earned \$20 a month; as a truck driver, José could earn almost twice that

amount. So the doctor left her job.

José's mother looked closer to 100 than 80. A native of Spain, she was pleased to be able to talk about her homeland with me, but she tired quickly. I offered José some of the medicine I was handing out across the country (aspirin and other over-the-counter remedies—practically unavailable throughout Cuba), but José's wife said she was able to get what they needed through her connections at the hospital so they wouldn't accept anything.

The memory of the generosity of people who have next to nothing never leaves you.

As an American woman traveling alone in Cuba, I had expected some amount of discomfort. What I wasn't prepared for was the particular ways that Cuba was so

much easier and so much harder to travel in than any place I'd ever been to. Cuba felt safer than any other country I know. I walked everywhere, went out at night, went into people's homes; I never felt threatened or even nervous, never felt any fear of theft or physical danger. But I did feel overwhelmed with the constant inescapable attention I received, manifested mostly in the Cuban need to talk, tell story after story of hardships, struggles, injustices, and loneliness. Stories of waiting seven long days and nights to hear whether the father, son, daughter, lover had arrived safely in the U.S. or had succumbed to sharks or waves on their makeshift rafts in the eighty miles separating Cuba from Miami. Stories of longing



"All Cubans must know how to shoot and shoot well." —Fidel Castro

for the relatives who had escaped to the U.S. and who no longer even wrote or called. Or stories about literally missing the boat—arriving late the day the rest of the family set out on rafts or inner tubes.

Each person I met had their own private, public tragedy, their story, the story of a Cuba impoverished since the collapse of the Soviet Union, a Cuba downtrodden yet proud and generous, dancing in the Caribbean breezes. ▲

Salsa musicians (at left) and a line of "horse taxis."



Give Us a Hand

Alumni Become Career Mentors



Bill Watson and Feng Quan are in the same firm.

Feng Quan came to Lycoming College from Shanghai, China, knowing no one. But he did know the power of networking. After all, he had found Lycoming College through his mother's best friend whose daughter had come here several years earlier.

In his junior year, Feng knocked on the door of Mrs. Anne Petcavage, the internship coordinator for accounting, business and economic majors. He knew only one thing: he wanted an internship in New York City. Anne pulled the names of 15 alumni who worked in business or finance in New York City and sent out Feng's resume. **Bill Watson '68**, Executive Vice President at Reliance National Insurance Company, responded.

"Bill was great," says Petcavage. "He set up an interview for Feng in the New York City office." Feng got the paid internship and, a semester later, turned it into a full time job.

Like Feng, Bill Watson got his first job through a Lycoming College connection when he was hired by **Helen Reuse '27**, a classmate of mathematics professor Frances Knight Skeath, to teach high school math. Later, after serving in the Army, Watson used his math background to get a job with an insurance company. Three companies later, Watson is now in the executive suite.

Feng is starting out by servicing customers in Arizona and California, but he aspires to become a full underwriter.

"I'm on the same floor with Mr. Watson," Feng notes, although the two don't exactly cross paths in the 1500-employee office in New York's financial district. "He's doing well," Bill says, assessing Feng's contribution. The company also has risk management offices around the world, and Bill believes that Feng's Chinese background may someday prove to be a major asset to his career.

Internship Opportunity

A year ago—when **Mary Townsley '72** returned to campus to speak at the biology lecture over Homecoming weekend—**Darlene Moyer '01** had the chance to sit with her at the biology/chemistry dinner. The two discussed Mary's research in cardiovascular physiology at the University of South Alabama medical school. Darlene Moyer had been thinking about medical school for some time; perhaps a career as a surgeon.

In the 29 years that separate the two alumnae,

Creating the Old College Network

Sometimes it is who you know, as well as what you know, that gets the job done or the promotion won. The Career Development Center at Lycoming College is compiling a database of career mentors—alumni who will make themselves available to students or other alumni for career information and good advice.

Jerry Falco, director of the CDC, hopes to have the database available to students very shortly. He also hopes that in the future alumni will be able to access the database through a secured website.



Darlene Moyer and Dr. Mary Townsley conducted research together.

career options have opened up for women. Mary Townsley began her research career with more modest expectations, taking the Med Tech course at Lycoming. After graduation, she worked in an Army laboratory in San Francisco, an experience that convinced her to pursue a Ph.D. at the University of California at Davis. Now as part of the physiology department at the University of South Alabama's medical school, Dr. Townsley spends almost 70% of her time in cardiovascular research. It's an area that has a special interest to her because her family has a history of heart failure.

After corresponding with Mary by e-mail for weeks, Darlene applied for a paid 10-week summer internship and, eight months later, found herself in Mobile, Alabama. While Mary always has a number of graduates and undergraduates working in her labs, this was the first time she had had a student from Lycoming College.

Darlene worked with Mary on experiments to study fluid accumulation in tissues as a result of heart failure. These were "terminal

experiments" with dogs, as Darlene carefully words the process. For a surgeon, however, it provided great operating experience.

Mary was impressed with Darlene. "I have a surgeon who collaborates with me who said she thought Darlene has the kind of drive, aptitude and interest to make surgery a career."

"She's incredibly bright," is Darlene's take on the senior researcher. While she was running experiments on dogs, Mary was also supervising molecular work in the next lab. "No matter what questions her student assistants asked her: anatomy, chemistry... protein electrophoresis, she was able

to answer them. She was always breaking out pen and paper to explain a detail," Darlene recalls.

When Darlene had to vacate her dorm room the last two weeks of the project, Mary took her in. The two spent evenings looking at Mary's old Lycoming yearbook and laughing about clothes and hairstyles from the seventies. They found that they had a lot in common. "I was amazed to find out that we both had gone to the same Methodist church camp!" says Mary.

Mary also sees something of herself in Darlene. "Darlene wants to get in there and do it herself, because it looks like fun. And I have that," admits Mary.

Like Family

Jayne Caliendo '00 was at the bonfire on Homecoming Weekend with her Beta Phi Gamma sisters when she heard herself being paged. Making her way through the crowd, she discovered her boss from her summer internship, **Robert Sclafani '78**, up from Florida to see some old Lambda Chi brothers.

For Jayne, it was a little strange to see Robert in a different light. But it brought

the Lycoming connection home to her.

A senior communication major, Jayne didn't know exactly what to expect when she accepted the offer of an internship opportunity with Multi Image Group, a meeting and video production company in Boca Raton owned by Sclafani and his brother. But it was a chance to live on her own for the summer and to get some hands on experience.

What she found was a far cry from an uptight corporate culture. The environment was laid back. And, she discovered, although Sclafani is responsible for 90 employees, "he's comical."

Sclafani specializes in putting together major productions for trade shows, annual corporate meetings, and sales conventions for the likes of IBM, Salomon Smith Barney, Blockbuster Video, Travelers and Citibank. He has the equipment, lights, and sound system to actually stage the events.

Robert made sure that Jayne got as much experience in all facets of the Multi Image Group business in the three months she was there. She worked in video, photography, editing and sales. "He always included me," Jayne says. She tagged along when Robert went to a convention on new DVD technology. She was a production assistant on a promotional video for the DelRay Police Department. Off-hours she was able to use some of Multi Image Graphics equipment to make her own 8-minute video of her summer experience.

"Everyone was so willing to show me around. It felt like one big family," observes Jayne. She was even invited to Robert's home dinner.



Jayne Caliendo worked for Robert Sclafani this past summer.



Jelena Todorovic learned something about real estate and Washington D.C. with Stan Sloter.

(Sclafani has a wife and three daughters of his own.)

Family and business have always been partners in Sclafani's life. Robert's parents ran a company in upstate New York. While Robert was still at Lycoming, his parents moved to Florida and opened a computer graphics company. Robert joined them and the brand new company right after graduation.

"I always say, running your own business is like free climbing," says Robert. "There's no safety net under you. You have to have it in your blood."

Since Homecoming, Sclafani picked up two new clients: General Motors and SC Johnson Wax, and is now looking for another Lycoming College intern.

Paradigm Perks

One of the most coveted internships each year comes from Paradigm, Inc., the Washington D.C. development, construction and management company headed by **Stan Sloter '80**. The word is out; this internship includes a place to live just yards away from Georgetown.

This year **Jelena Todorovic '00**, an interna-

tional business major from Croatia, won the internship and shared the apartment with another intern from Susquehanna University. Jelena worked in the office next to Stan's, doing analyses of rental income and monthly and semi-annual budgets.

"I believe our Lycoming interns have been great for our company, bringing enthusiasm and new perspectives to our organization," says Stan. I believe it also works out for our interns because they not only discover how our business works, but how accessible and exciting living in Washington D.C. can be.

Close to Home

Certainly one of the major sources of internships is the greater Williamsport area where a number of Lycoming College alumni make it a point to give a hand to students and young graduates—from brokerage houses to city and county government offices.

One alumnus who has been a major resource for interns over the years is **Matt Gartner '88**. As a junior at Lycoming, he had "jumped at the chance" to participate in an internship at a local

advertising agency. "It turned out to be the perfect field for combining my business and art background," he says. After graduating with a major in business and minor in art, Matt was offered a job at the same agency. Although he intended to leave the area, he was encouraged to stay on in Williamsport. In 1990, he opened his own advertising agency—Impact Advertising. Since that time, he has had an intern from Lycoming College every semester—more than a dozen at last count. Two of those interns, **Dan Wodrig '95** and **Jason Shipley '99**, are now permanent members of his staff.

"We have always found that Lycoming interns are unusually well prepared for the variety of jobs and responsibilities that a small agency can present," says Gartner. "Our company handles so many diverse projects. Plus, the ability to think fast is an integral part

of being successful in this business. Lycoming students, due to the inherent nature of the liberal arts program, are well prepared for this fast-paced industry."

Career mentors are part of the educational process and part of Lycoming's career networking, points out Jerry Falco, director of the Career Development Center. They are one of Lycoming's deep strengths. "It's nice for alumni to give students and young graduates a hand. This is the way Lycoming can strengthen its reputation in the job marketplace."

How to Become a Career Mentor

To put your name in the Lycoming College databank of career mentors, send an e-mail to falco@lycomng.edu. For more details, log on to the Lycoming College Career Development Center website at www.lycoming.edu/depts/cdc/. ▲



Matt Gartner '88 and (clockwise) Dan Wodrig '95, Lesley Ammon '00, Jelena Todorovic '00, and Jason Shipley '99.

College Gate Named for '38 Alum



When David B Sykes was a student at Dickinson Junior College as the Depression lingered on, the entrance to the college was marked by two stone pillars overlooking the railroad tracks and East Fourth Street.

A half century later, a lot has changed. The junior college is a four-year liberal arts college bearing the name Lycoming. The campus has doubled in size. The railroad tracks have been replaced by Little League Boulevard. The college's new entrance now faces downtown Williamsport at the corner of Market Street and Little League Boulevard.

And the main gate—a large, graceful brick and wrought iron structure—now bears the name of David B Sykes.

David Sykes received a strong academic foundation at Dickinson Junior College. He completed his bachelor's degree at The Pennsylvania State University and became a Certified Public Accountant. After serving in World War II, he joined the accounting firm of H.A.

Schultz & Company becoming a partner in five years. In 1955, he was offered the opportunity to become controller of a small food chain that eventually grew to become Giant Food Inc., a \$4 billion dollar supermarket chain.

Sykes retired from the company in 1996 as director, senior vice president of finance, corporate secretary, treasurer, and the chief financial officer. He and his wife, Diane, make their home in Chevy Chase and Boca Raton.

But Sykes never forgot Williamsport or Lycoming College. In 1988, he endowed a lectureship at the College. Most recently, he endowed a \$500,000 scholarship, the income of which is to be used for scholarships to students from Lycoming County who are majoring in accounting, business administration, or

economics.

A supporter of both education and the arts, Sykes established an endowed professorship in finance at The Pennsylvania State University and an endowed scholarship with The Washington Ballet. He is also a supporter of the Holocaust Museum and Adas Israel Congregation in Washington, D.C. In 1988, Sykes was honored by The Pennsylvania State University as a Permanent Alumni Fellow.

This past September, David Sykes and his wife, Diane, were honored at a special dedication ceremony of the College's new entrance.

Lycoming College is all about helping students—from a variety of backgrounds—achieve their potential. It's nice to see the gate bearing the name of a student who did just that.

At Lycoming

Lycoming by the Numbers

- 5 Ranking by *U.S. News & World Report* in best value among regional liberal arts colleges.
- 12 Overall ranking by *U.S. News & World Report*
- 25 Ranking in category of alumni giving. Oops.

Points of Pride

Lycoming College in Top Dozen

Lycoming College was ranked number 12 among regional liberal arts colleges in the north by *U.S. News & World Report*. These rankings are included in the college guidebook, *America's Best Colleges*, published by *U.S. News & World Report*, and also available on the <http://www.usnews.com> website.

The overall ranking of colleges is based on academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni giving.

Cited for Character-building programs

Lycoming College was recognized for leadership in student character development in *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*. The guide profiled "Relationships Month," a series of activities designed to create greater understanding of a number of issues involving sexuality. Activities ranged from the Clothesline Project, decrying domestic violence, to AIDS/HIV awareness.

Lycoming College's Business and Accounting Programs Gain Accreditation

Lycoming College's business administration and accounting programs have been granted specialized accreditation by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).

The ACBSP is one of two agencies certified by the United States Department of Education to accredit collegiate business programs. To earn the accreditation, the College had to meet 25 standards of excellence.



Arthur Haberberger '59, New Trustee

Arthur Haberberger '59 has been named to the Board of Trustees of Lycoming College. An investor and consultant, Haberberger is a consultant to more than 10 different business and serves as director with eight different companies.

He serves as Chairman of Board of three companies: B & G Glass Company of Reading, the Business Outlet, headquartered in Reading, and the UAI Group, L.P., an engineering company also headquartered in Reading.

Haberberger also serves as a director with American Bank, Allentown; EDP Systems Inc., Tallahassee, Florida; Educators Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lancaster; Metagon Technologies, L.L. C., Charlotte, N.C.; and Elite Sportswear, L.P., in Reading.

Formerly, he was CEO, director and founder of American Equipment Leasing (a commercial equipment leasing company) in Reading; Chairman of the Board, President and CEO of American Real Estate Investment and Development Co., a Chicago-based real estate holding company; and President, CEO and director of Horrigan American, Inc., a financial services holding company in Reading.

Haberberger, who majored in business, was the 1996 recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award given by Lycoming College to recognize outstanding alumni.

Daniel R. Hawbaker Named Trustee

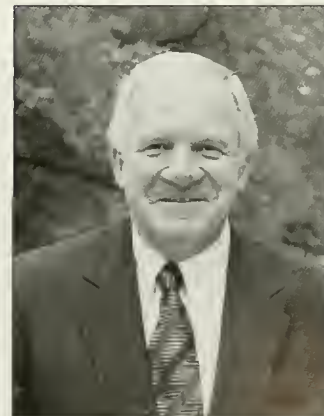
Daniel R. Hawbaker of State College has been named to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees.

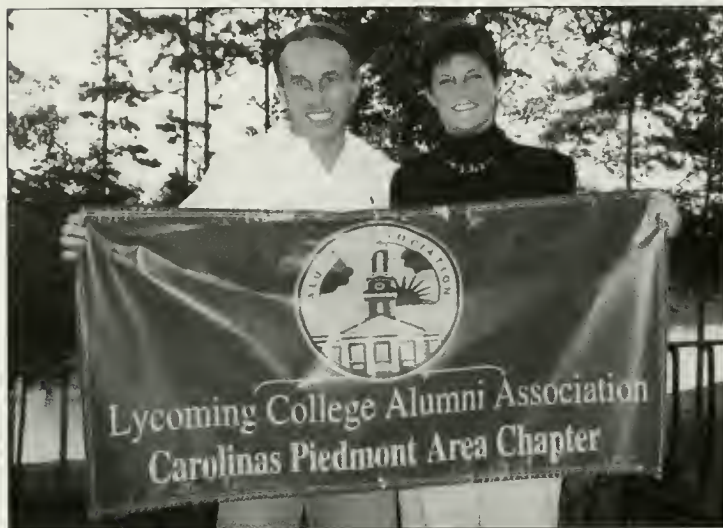
Hawbaker is owner of Glenn O. Hawbaker, Inc., a heavy construction services and products company headquartered in State College. Branch offices and plants are located in DuBois, Mill Hall, Milroy, Montoursville, Philipsburg, Pleasant Gap and Turtlepoint. Hawbaker is on the Board of Directors of Keystone Financial and serves on the board of the Schlow Library and on the Juniata Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Association of Pennsylvania Constructors and the Pennsylvania Asphalt Pavement Association.

He is past Director of the Centre County Chamber of Business and Industry and has recently been appointed to the Business Advisory Board to the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Hawbaker has served as a member of the Centre County Ag Preservation Committee and has served as the Business Chairperson in the 1997 YMCA Fund Raising Drive.

In 1999, he received the Good Scout Award in recognition of his community contributions.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Hawbaker is married to Grace "Susie" Pfleeger Hawbaker '67.





Ern Lepley and Cathy Kendrick display banner for brand new alumni chapter.

Now We Have Regional Alumni Clubs

South

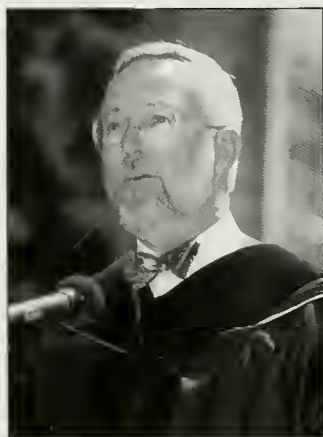
It's official. Lycoming College now has its own Carolinas/Piedmont Alumni Club headed by **Ern Lepley '78** and **Cathy Kendrick '80** who live in Charlotte. Ern is a partner with Price Waterhouse and is also a new member of the Alumni Association Executive Board. He and his wife, Jan, who were married in June, live a short chip shot away from one of Charlotte's best golf courses. Charlotte/Piedmont area alumni, look for a regional gathering soon.

Other Chapters

Coming soon:
 North Central Pennsylvania
 Northern New Jersey
 Lancaster/ York
 Harrisburg
 Philadelphia
 Washington/Baltimore

New IMS Director

Dr. H. Bruce Weaver has been named the new director of the school's Institute for Management Studies. He succeeds Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee who held the position for three years.



The Institute for Management Studies offers special opportunities to students in accounting, business administration and economics, including a Management Scholars Program and its own internship coordinator. In addition, the James W. Harding '38 Endowed Speakers Series brings top-level executives to campus to speak to students.

The IMS has a Board of Visitors comprised of business executives who meet periodically and advise the director.

Bruce Weaver joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1974 and served as chair of the Department of Business Administration for 15 years. He teaches courses in

corporate finance, investments, and financial statement analysis. He has a bachelor's degree from Stetson University, a law degree from Vanderbilt University, and an MBA from the University of Central Florida.

College Questions Evolution Theory In Fall Symposium

This fall Lycoming College examined the theory of evolution in a series of seven lectures that brought to campus a biologist, a leading philosopher, a nationally renowned mathematician and a medical researcher.

"This was not a debate between religion and science," says Dr. Stephen Griffith, a professor of philosophy at Lycoming College and chair of the symposium committee. "There are challenges and problems within the evolution theory that we wanted to examine from a number of different perspectives."

Griffith went on to point out that throughout history there have been a number of scientific revolutions that have come about when a particular theory encounters new anomalies. "When there are too many problems with the theory, it reaches a crisis," he explains, citing as an example the Copernican revolution, which replaced the geocentric theory of the solar system (with the earth at the center) with the heliocentric theory that has the sun as the center.

The symposium was called "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis?" Dr. Griffith was quick to point out that the question mark is important. "We don't know if the theory has reached a crisis point."

The symposium began with the case for evolution. Dr. Jeffrey Newman, a Lycoming College biology professor, presented "A Typical Biologist's View of Evolution: Overwhelming Evidence."

On October 7, Dr. Michael Ruse, a leading philosopher from the University of Guelph in Canada and a proponent of the evolution theory, described the history of the evolution theory and how, in the beginning, it was fraught with the values of the mid 19th century which proposed that man—particularly white European man—was at the top of an evolutionary hierarchy. The scientific data that would support the theory came later.

A week later, Dr. Richard Erickson, professor of astronomy and physics at Lycoming College, discussed the age of the earth (about 4.5 billion years), how that age is determined and how that fits with the evolution theory.

Then in November, Dr. Eleanor S. Pollak from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School explained the evolution of the blood-clotting factor that some scientists believe is too complex to be explained by evolution.

Dr. Michael J. Behe, a leading biochemist and DNA expert from Lehigh University, challenged the theory of evolution, using blood clotting as an example. The author of *Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution* from Simon and Schuster, Behe pointed out several holes in the current theory.

On November 18, one of the nation's leading mathematicians, Dr. William Dembski, took on the issue



Dembski



Erickson



Behe



Ruse



Pollack



Gathering on campus with the IMS Board of Visitors

of design and randomness. The mathematician, who has doctorates in math and philosophy, challenged evolution through some very sophisticated probability formulas.

The symposium concluded with a panel discussion of the evolution theory by Lycoming professors from several different disciplines designed to get students and audience members thinking about the complexity of the issue.

In addition to Dr. Griffith, the symposium committee included Dr. Richard Erickson, Dr. Edward Gabriel, Dr. Jeffrey Newman, Denise Robinson, Brenda Terry-Manchester, Diana Van Fleet, and Dr. David Wolfe, all faculty and staff of Lycoming College.

Philip Levine, Poet

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Philip Levine, read his poetry on October 14 in the Arena Theatre at Lycoming College.

"Philip Levine has to be considered one of the great, lasting voices from the second half of the century," said Sascha Feinstein, co-director of the Creative Writing Program at Lycoming College and a published poet himself.

Levine, whose latest collection of poems is called *The Mercy*, was born in Detroit in 1928, but left the city in his twenties. Yet his works, which include a strong narrative style, usually combine childhood and family reminiscence and history.

The poet won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for *The Simple Truth*. He has also won the National Book Award, the American Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Five Students Play with WSO

Five Lycoming College's music students had the opportunity to play in concert with the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra when they premiered a symphony work by American composer David Stock. Katie Breen '02 and Charles Holmes '02 are regular members of the WSO (for which they earn college credit). They were joined for the occasion by Douglas Barclay '01, Nicole Winkler '03 and Joe Bergen '99. Stock also spoke to Dr. Diane Janda's conducting class.

Quilt Project in Gallery

Seven nationally known quilt makers exhibited some of their creations in the



Lycoming College art gallery this fall. Several of the art quilts are part of the "Lucky Tomato Pincushion" project in which the quilts are linked together by the inclusion of a tomato pincushion somewhere in its design. Quilter Jane Burch Cochran of Rabbit Hash, Kentucky, gave a lecture and a gallery talk, attracting local quilt makers from the greater Williamsport area.

Tiny Tags for Mighty Monarchs

Lycoming ecology students made the 6 o'clock news when they tagged monarch butterflies. The program is part of a larger monitoring project being conducted by the University of Kansas.

The Board of Visitors

The Institute for Management Studies has a Board of Visitors whose mission is to provide assistance, enrichment, and counsel to Lycoming's faculty and students in the areas of accounting, business administration and economics. They include:

Frank Brennan, Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey and Associates, Williamsport; Mark Gibbon, Merrill Lynch, Williamsport; Angela Vaira Kyte J&H Marsh & McLennan, Parsippany, N.J.; Charlene Pulizzi, CEO, Labels by Pulizzi Williamsport; Mr. Charles Springman, retired Lord & Taylor executive, Williamsport, Pa.; John Trogner, First Commercial Real Estate, Harrisburg, Pa.; Burke Veley, retired IBM executive, West Chester, Pa.;



Dr. Giglio as Joe Stalin.

Russian Seminar

The Lycoming College scholars studied Russia with the help of figures from the past re-created by Lycoming professors. Here Dr. Ernest Giglio, professor of political science, portrays Joseph Stalin.

Skin of Our Teeth

The Arena Theatre saluted the end of the 20th Century with the Thornton Wilder classic *The Skin of Our Teeth* which suggests that mankind will muddle through Y2K and beyond.



Class of 2003

One for the Books

The Class of 2003 is one of the largest freshman classes in recent history.

This freshman class has a total of 13 high school valedictorians (ranked #1) and 12 salutatorians (ranked #2). In fact, over one-fifth of the class ranked in the top 10% of their graduating high school class. Over the past decade the average SAT scores of incoming freshmen have risen close to 100 points.

Freshman Survey

By Amanda Peterman '00

What issue concerns students most today? The decline of morals.

Compared to a Lycoming College freshman survey four years ago, the Class of 2003 has different concerns about the world.

In a survey given during summer orientation, Lycoming students responded that the one problem that concerns them the most is the decline of morals (26%). Four years ago the Class of 1999 gave AIDS (32%) as its highest response. AIDS came in second (17%) as a major concern of the freshman this year.

The freshman class also appears to be more conservative. Regular church attendance has risen to 40% for the Class of 2003 compared to 32% for their counterparts four years ago.

Freshmen also took a little more conservative view on abortion than four years ago:



The Class of 2003 officially enters Lycoming College by walking through the David B Sykes Gate.

44% now profess to be pro-choice, a figure that has dropped 11%. The figure four years ago was 55%. Sixteen percent are against abortion in all cases, a response that is about the same as the Class of 1999.

Violence has made a strong impression on the Class of 2003. When asked

what was the most important story of the past decade, 42% responded with the Columbine school shootings. Ten percent cited the Gulf War and another 7% said it was the Oklahoma City bombing.

The survey was conducted by the Office of College Relations. Of the

406 members of the Class of 2003, 299 responded.

Service Scholars

Amanda Peterman '00

While most high school graduates who apply for college hope for some kind of academic reward or financial aid for themselves, four Lycoming College students received scholarships based on their work for others.

Freshmen Adam Makos, Thomas Coale, Julianne Fraser and Miguel Llano were selected out of a large group of students applying for service scholarships based on their experience with volunteerism. Each of these Lycoming students demonstrated that they had the right character and willingness to work with others, and each of their initiatives is different.

Adam Makos of the Montoursville area was in peer helpers and the key club in high school and has been in the Boy Scouts and Eagle Scouts for many years. Makos also started a program at Loyalsock Valley School to bring older and younger students together—the “study buddy” program.

The “Study Buddy” program paired up high school students with special assistance third and fourth graders. The students worked on math, reading, spelling, and elementary sciences.

“I felt a natural impulse to give back to the community,” Makos said. “The kids in Study Buddies are the future,



Service Scholars from left to right: Miguel Llano, Thomas Coale, Adam Makos and Julianne Fraser.

and it's best to work with them when they are young and still formulating attitudes."

Thomas Coale of the Philadelphia area has worked in many areas of the community, including luncheons for the homeless, food drives, and cleaning up the city, as well as taking charge of the Big Brothers program at his high school.

Coale, who said that his parents, especially his father and grandfather, helped instill in him the values of helping others, also organized a concert for his church's sister parish in Haiti.

"I was the MC for that concert and would ask the crowd, 'Who are you helping?,' and they would scream, 'Haiti!'—the people really cared," he said. "Volunteerism is humbling... [you] feel lucky enough to serve people who aren't so lucky."

Julianne Fraser of Las Vegas, New Mexico, worked for the Search and Rescue team for the state as well as Habitat for Humanity. After graduating from Armand Hammer United World College of the American West (a prep school), she arranged to work in Mexico City for a group on reproductive rights.

"Abortion is illegal and birth control is not widely available down there," she said, "and the government has tried to block information from coming out." Fraser worked with the media in the city and gave press conferences to help women understand what options they have. She also worked with the "Cairo Plus Five" conference held south of Mexico City, where 150 international women and 50 women from Mexico worked to evaluate reproductive laws in their respective countries.

"I wanted to teach other women of the world the freedom that we have in the United States," she said. "And with Search and Rescue, I wanted to help save people's lives. I wanted to make a difference."

Miguel Llano, or "Mickie," worked for the Youth to Youth program to try to get peers to stop using drugs and alcohol. He remembers when, in seventh grade, a kid came down from his high school, and the event stuck in his mind.

Llano, who is a lacrosse player now at Lycoming College, is working on a drug and alcohol survey among students on campus.

"I like helping others," Llano said, "especially mentoring little kids." He also said that the process of looking over old surveys to get answers takes a lot of dedication and research.

Each student has had both positive and negative experiences with volunteering.

When Coale, as a Big Brother, was helping one particular student try to write, he said that the student could understand what letters looked like and wrote a full sentence by the end of the day.

"The student told me that that sentence was the first one he ever read," Coale said.

Fraser, on the other hand, had mostly positive experiences but remembers some particularly frustrating moments.

"When I worked with Search and Rescue, we would sometimes find dead people or not find them at all," she said. "It's a difficult situation, but at least [you] feel that [you've] tried."

She also remembers how men acted toward women in Mexico City.

"It wasn't uncommon for men to whistle or cat call at women on the street," she said. "I had many bad experiences, but it only takes one good day to make up for it."

Each of the four also feel that a scholarship based on volunteerism is just as important or even more special than an academic scholarship.

"I think it's equally as important," Makos said. "It's great because it encourages people to help others rather than just themselves."

Fraser, Coale and Llano agree.

Fraser, valedictorian of her class, said, "Academics are great, but in my high school, I got straight A's—it was easy. When you volunteer, someone else benefits from the work [you] did."

"I think it's more important [than academics]," Coale said. "An academic scholarship is selfish—and you have to stay in competition to keep it. But people have to understand that the world is their community—to be well rounded, [you] have to volunteer."

"I feel lucky to get a scholarship," said Llano, "for something that I like to do."

Lycoming College Freshman Convocation August 27, 1999

Keynote Address: Kathleen Tighe Gaye '75

Being asked to speak at your convocation today came at an interesting crossroads in my professional life...at a time when I had left my position as a partner in a marketing communications company and initiated a job search that caused me to reflect on the qualities that have been instrumental in my life accomplishments.

And I've come to realize that on a personal and professional level, the development of these qualities took root at Lycoming. Today, I'd like to highlight the qualities that I trace back to my own learning and growing experiences here.

I call them the 4 C's — Curiosity, Communication, Collaboration and Confidence.



Kathy Tighe Gaye addresses 2003.

I start with **Curiosity** because it drives our interest and motivation to learn. In the liberal arts environment at Lycoming you have the benefit of experimentation: to consider a course of study; to expand your talents and develop new ones; to fully take advantage of a liberal arts curriculum to learn what sparks your mind and heart; to validate the path you think you want to pursue; or to find a new direction.

Your opportunities to explore start TODAY at Lycoming — so grab on, because your curiosity will impact every facet of your life.

Communication... this isn't about the essays, term papers, or even whether you'll have the communication skills to create your own personal web site — which by the way, is likely to be the preferred method of finding a job when you graduate!

It's about being able to convey your thoughts, learning to listen, learning how to share thoughts, theories, feelings and ideas beyond your peer group.

At Lycoming your communication skills will develop through interaction and involvement with the faculty and your fellow students. Your professors will challenge your understanding of concepts and through that process, you will come to communicate your own point of view.

Take advantage of Lycoming's size and close-knit campus family to know students outside your dorm and classrooms and to seek out members of the faculty and administration.

There's a lot of buzz in business circles these days about **collaborative** strategies, initiatives and behavior. It becomes a bigger challenge as our reliance on technology continues to grow.

Simply put, to collaborate means to work jointly with others — especially in an intellectual endeavor. It takes a willingness to expose what you know and what you don't know — and a desire to create something more meaningful through a collaborative process.

Collaboration is about collective intelligence and it can be a powerful dimension to your Lycoming learning experience and beyond.

Confidence — it may seem the most elusive quality to relate to a liberal arts education. Yet confidence — that ability for all of us to believe in ourselves, know our strengths, be able to acknowledge our weaknesses and to feel self-worth — is born of all life experiences.

Think of this time as your own personal research and development phase — and of Lycoming as your R & D lab.

There you have it...Curiosity, Communication, Collaboration and Confidence. Why do I think these qualities can become the cornerstones to building your future success?

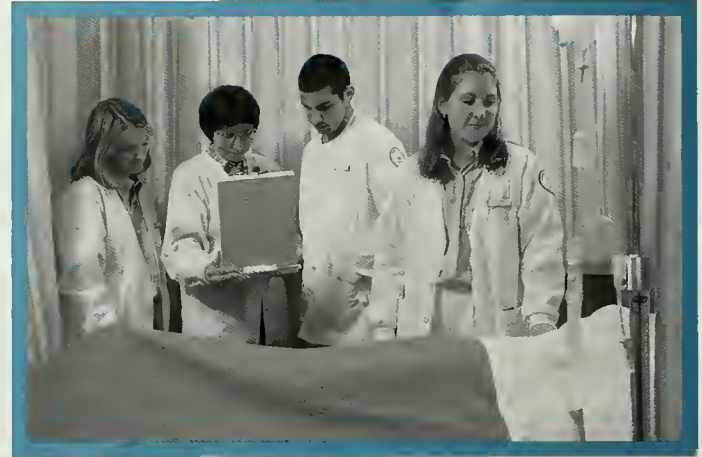
Because whatever the economic or technological dynamics you'll face when you leave this campus in 2003 — the more you know about yourself and how to relate to people, the more likely you will become the master of your own destiny.

As a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board, I'm proud to represent all those who have come before you and shared in the Lycoming experience... and I feel honored to be here today and share my own perspective on what makes the liberal arts spirit so powerful here at Lycoming.

As this new chapter opens in your life, I wish each of you a great Lycoming experience...and don't forget to have fun!!

Thank you.

Note: Kathy Gaye's address was edited for space.



College to Phase Out Nursing Program

After 2003, Lycoming College will no longer award a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to discontinue this program during its November meeting.

Although overall enrollment at Lycoming College has increased over the last decade, the number of students choosing to major in Nursing has steadily declined at Lycoming College as it has throughout the nation.

According to market projections, there are only approximately 600 high school seniors in the tri-state area of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey interested in nursing who also meet the minimum entrance requirements of Lycoming College. There are 72 BSN nursing programs in the same three states.

The decline in interest, coupled with the high cost of maintaining a very specialized program, prompted a Trustee study committee to recommend phasing out the program.

Lycoming College began its nursing program in 1982 and graduated its first BSN students in 1986. All full-

time students currently in the program will have the opportunity to complete their degrees.

The decision was made reluctantly because Lycoming's Nursing program and Nursing faculty have been exceptional, and the students graduating with a BSN from Lycoming College have been outstanding.

However, health care has undergone tremendous changes in the last ten years and these changes have undoubtedly affected the number of students choosing nursing as a profession. On the other hand, Lycoming has seen an increased number of students in its pre-med programs, preparing for a number of other health care professions.

When the College measured the likely future demand for Nursing against high cost of operating this particular program, it became apparent that these resources should be redirected to other areas.

The Bell:

Resting in Peace-Finally

Amanda
Peterman '00

These days, the bell sitting between Clarke Chapel and the Fine Arts Building looks old and tarnished on its cement pedestal.

But the bell has seen more famous times.

Emily Biichle, who was secretary to the Treasurer at the College at one time, remembers what the bell, which once hung in Old Main, was once used for.

"[It] was rung not for the time but for the beginning and end of classes. I was brought up hearing the bell ring from the time I was nine or ten years old," she said.

In July 1941, President John W. Long wrote in the college Bulletin that the bell had been cracked and needed to be removed from the building.

A new bell (which now rests outside of the faculty wing of the Academic Center) replaced the old bell.

President Long envisioned that the old bell might be given a place of honor in some

future museum that would store matters of historical interest to the College.

In the meantime, the old bell sat in front of Old Main after it was removed until the Homecoming ceremony of 1949. At the ceremony, the bell was placed on a cement pedestal in front of the flag court which was also beside the athletic field at the time. It became, for a short while, a meeting place for students and "the most photographed spot on the campus," according to a Bulletin published that year.

But as Biichle remembers, the bell was not given a final resting place just yet. "Fraternalities on campus and opposing football teams periodically stole it," she said. "Of course this always happened at night, with several strong young men to carry it. Campus authorities spent a good deal of time and effort searching for it."

Although there are arguments on the heaviness of the bell, ranging anywhere from 400-700 pounds, the bell kept disappearing from time to time.

One such year of bell brouhaha was 1959. A College newspaper article at the time states that shortly before the Homecoming football game with Juniata, the freshmen, inspired by the dean of students at the time, Jack C. Buckle, stole the bell from its pedestal and threatened to keep it

hidden unless the College won its game.

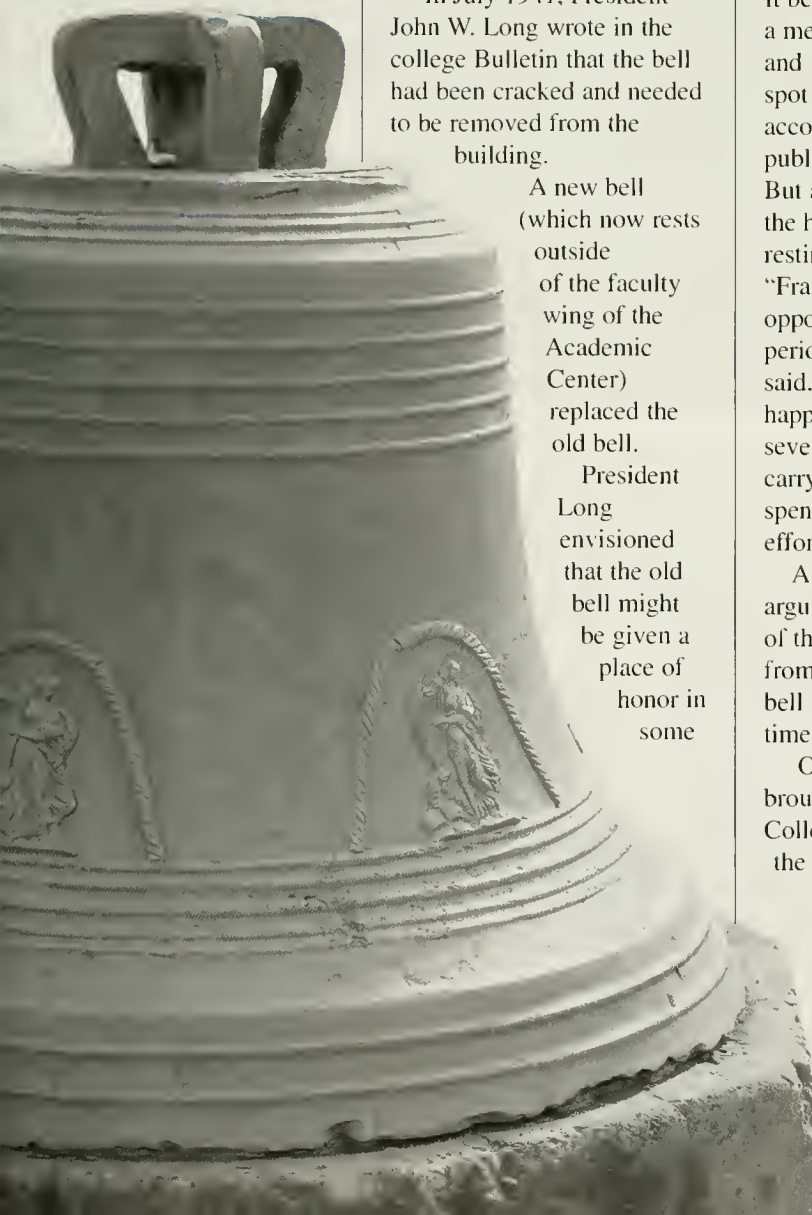
The college lost the game, and to make the situation more mysterious, Buckle planned to have sophomores steal the bell from the freshmen. The bell remained hidden somewhere in the basement of Wesley Hall but was to be "discovered" before the Homecoming weekend activities.

But a few students stole the bell before the sophomores could snatch it. The students on campus reacted with a period of mourning for the old bell. They hung black crepe paper around the college. The new bell in the tower of Old Main rung every 15 seconds, and sophomores placed a wreath at the pedestal of where the bell once rested. Taps could be heard throughout the college as well.

Just in time for Halloween, however, the thieves made a deal with Dean Buckle and the bell was returned to its resting place. The thieves never revealed themselves.

The bell's days of hide-and-seek were not over. In the early 1960s, the Class of 1963 started a tradition when they stole the bell and hid it from upperclassmen. Each following class continued the robbery, with the only restriction being that the bell had to remain on campus. In 1967, President D. Frederick Wertz, upset about the bell being constantly removed, had it filled with concrete and bolted to the pedestal.

After 20 years of mystery and myth, the bell was finally and firmly secured at the top of the flag court. It hasn't moved a fraction of an inch since.



Research indicates baby boomers are giving less to charity than their parents did.

A fundraiser's worst nightmare, besides millions of households with answering machines, is a baby boomer with this profile: Has money left over after paying bills, the mortgage, and kids' college tuition but contributes very little or nothing at all to charity.

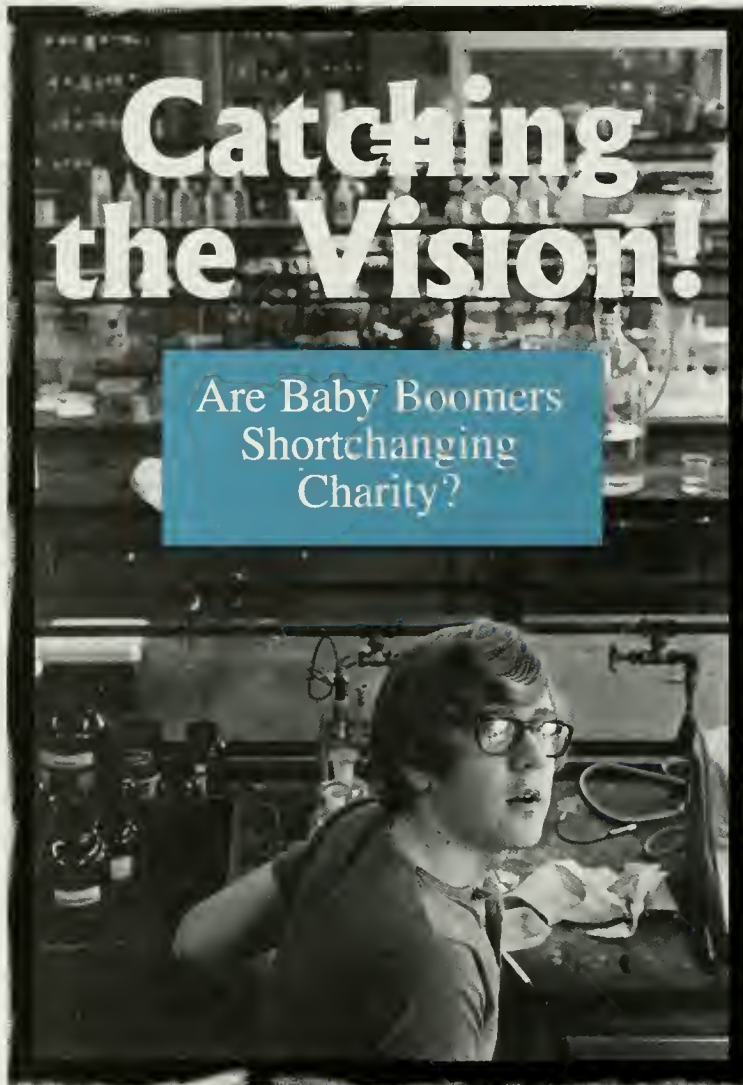
Brian is a 50-year-old, Dallas-area financial analyst who fits that category. He doesn't want his full name used. But he knows there must be a name, a demographic group, for people like him.

He gives less of his \$75,000 annual income to charity than his retired parents and says "being solicited all the time really bugs me."

Researchers say baby boomers like Brian are a challenge to charitable organizations that want to tap into their current income or the trillions in wealth that they are expected to inherit.

There is not much demographic research available on philanthropy. But what there is indicates that baby boomers aren't as big on charitable contributions as their parents.

People ages 65-74 have historically given a larger percentage of their household income to charity than any other age group, according to the Independent Sector which studies charitable giving in the United States. When these people, many of them parents of baby boomers, were at the peak of their earning power, in the mid-1960s, the national average for charitable



Note: this is excerpted from a longer article that first appeared in the *Dallas Morning News*. Baby boomers are considered to be those people born from 1946 to 1964 and those graduates from 1968 to 1986.

donations was 2.2 percent of personal income. In the mid-90s, with the boomers at the peak of their earning power, the figure fell to 1.9 percent.

Critics see this as the self-indulgence of an affluent generation. Defenders see it as baby boomers' reaction to economic

obligations and uncertainties, something that will change in time.

This group of 76 million people born between 1946 and 1964, the largest adult group on the population, has its own patterns of giving.

"There are generational differences in giving as there



are in all sorts of behavior," says Eugene Tempel, executive director of the Indiana University Center for the Study of Philanthropy.

"Their parents were institutional givers and helped to establish some of the large national charities. They tended to respond to solicitation, without personal involvement as a requirement for giving.

"The boomers are not high on institutions, are soured on phone and mail solicitations and tend not to give large amounts unless they are directly involved in large programs."

Plenty of Potential

Economists have called the period since World War II the most prosperous in history. The total stock market value of investments by households has risen from \$3 trillion in 1990 to \$13 trillion in 1998, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

In the past 15 years, Dr. Tempel says, the number of individuals filing tax returns on income of \$1 million plus has risen 600%.

"In 1993, two Cornell University professors did a wealth and inheritance analysis that predicted the boomers would inherit \$10 trillion by 2040. Based on statistical models, economists Robert Avery and Michael Rendall also predicted that the number of millionaires would more than triple in 20 years, from 1.5 million to 5 million.

Other experts, such as Dr. Tempel, dispute some of their figures, saying they didn't take into account factors like the stock market surge.

Drs. Hodgkinson and Tempel say that baby boomers' charitable giving is

"I'm more likely to give to charitable organizations when I have an affinity to the "cause" and can make more than a financial contribution. I also want to know how my donations are being used, so accountability and good business practices are important."

*Kathy Tighe Gaye '75
Alumni Association
Executive Board*

I will give time or money, but rarely both. I am very interested in local charities where I can see a direct impact. When I give to my church building fund, my church is better. When I give to Lycoming, my college or its reputation will be better, making my diploma more valuable.

*Jay Thompson '86
Alumni Association
Executive Board*



also affected by economic uncertainties, such as corporate downsizing, Social Security and an unprecedented level of debt in credit-card balances and personal loans.

Giving Linked to Volunteerism

People who give also tend to be volunteers. And they usually established a habit of giving (mainly through church) early in life or support political or social causes.

People who do not fit these categories but have money to give, including many boomers, are challenges to fundraisers.

If boomers aren't major givers or consistent givers right now, what kind will they be in the future?

"That's the question we should focus on," says Curtis Meadows, director emeritus of the Meadows Foundation in Dallas and an attorney with Thompson and Knight.

Mr. Meadows and Drs. Tempel and Hodgkinson say the structure of charitable giving is already

changing, based on what is known about boomers.

"In the past decade, organizations like United Way have had to ...[allow contributors to select where their money goes] because boomers are individualistic," says Dr. Tempel, a 51-year-old boomer.

"There is no brand loyalty. So they are going to shop charitable causes to fit their personal beliefs. Volunteering becomes sporadic and driven by interests. All of these traits are very different from their parents and have affected giving by boomers."

The number of private foundations and the assets of

community foundations are growing. These foundations allow boomers to be more selective about where their money goes.

"Boomers have a reputation for defying tradition in nearly every life cycle they pass through. That is why they resist categories, and it is dangerous to predict the future on what we may be seeing now." ▲



sports

Review

by
Jeff Michaels

Lycoming's 1999 fall sports season provided examples of Warrior student-athletes performing at high levels on both a conference and national stage. Capsule-reviews on each of the fall sports follows:

FOOTBALL

Lycoming's 1999 campaign finished with a 9-1 overall record and was the 25th consecutive winning season for the Warriors.

The Warriors completed the program's eighth undefeated regular season with a 9-0 record. It was the program's fourth straight perfect regular season, as Lycoming became just the fourth ever program in all NCAA Divisions to have at least four consecutive undefeated campaigns. The Warriors also won the MAC Freedom League title and overall conference crown.

Lycoming again dominated the MAC Freedom Conference all-star teams with Warriors lining up in 15 spots on the squads. Coach Frank Girardi was named both the Freedom Conference and the Downtown

Wilkes-Barre Touchdown Club's MAC coach of the year.

Senior defensive end Cameron Coleman was a first-team All-American and played in the Aztec Bowl—a Division III all-star game—in Mexico. Senior wide receiver Tim Dumas became the all-time leader in virtually every program receiving record.

Senior quarterback Ryan Swails was voted to the GTE Academic All-America District II Team.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Lycoming men's soccer program capped a ninth straight non-losing season by reaching the MAC championship match.

The '99 Warriors finished 9-9-1 and played their best soccer at the end of the season when they won their final two matches of the regular season to advance to the conference tournament and then stunned fourth-ranked Messiah, 1-0, in the MAC semifinals.

Senior midfielder Mike Curzi, junior goalkeeper Brent Snyder, and junior midfielder Tim Leska were

first-team Freedom Conference all-stars, and freshman forward Michael Hoff was a second-team pick.

Head coach Jack Shafer was named the Freedom Conference co-coach of the year to become the first individual in MAC history to be honored as both the men's and women's coach of the year during his career.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lycoming women's soccer team posted a 7-9-1 record in '99. The Warriors won the program's first-ever tournament title by claiming the Red Devil Invitational at Dickinson in September.

Junior forward Carolyn Tascione took over the lead on the program's career points list, and senior goalkeeper Bobby Jo Springman and junior midfielder Lee Anne Belke were second-team Freedom Conference all-stars.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lycoming volleyball team reached the MAC playoffs for the fifth straight season and finished with a 25-16 overall record. Lycoming had two players

named first-team all-league - seniors Tracey Hracho and Amanda Hollenbacher. Hracho, who was a two-time Freedom League player of the year during her career, led the team in virtually every hitting category and was also named a Middle Atlantic Regional All-American.

In addition to the all-league honors, Hollenbacher was selected to the District II Academic All-American squad for the third consecutive year.

Maren Attanasio



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lycoming women's tennis team has been on a roll and finished the '99 campaign with an 8-2 record. The Warriors have posted a program-record six straight winning seasons.

Individually, Lycoming freshman Cricket Temple finished with a 14-0 record and won the MAC singles title, marking the first time in program history that the Warriors had an individual champion.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Lycoming cross country teams put together solid campaigns in 1999.

The Warrior men's team provided the highlight of the season as junior Scott Condello placed fifth at the MAC Championships. It was his second consecutive fifth-place finish at the conference meet.

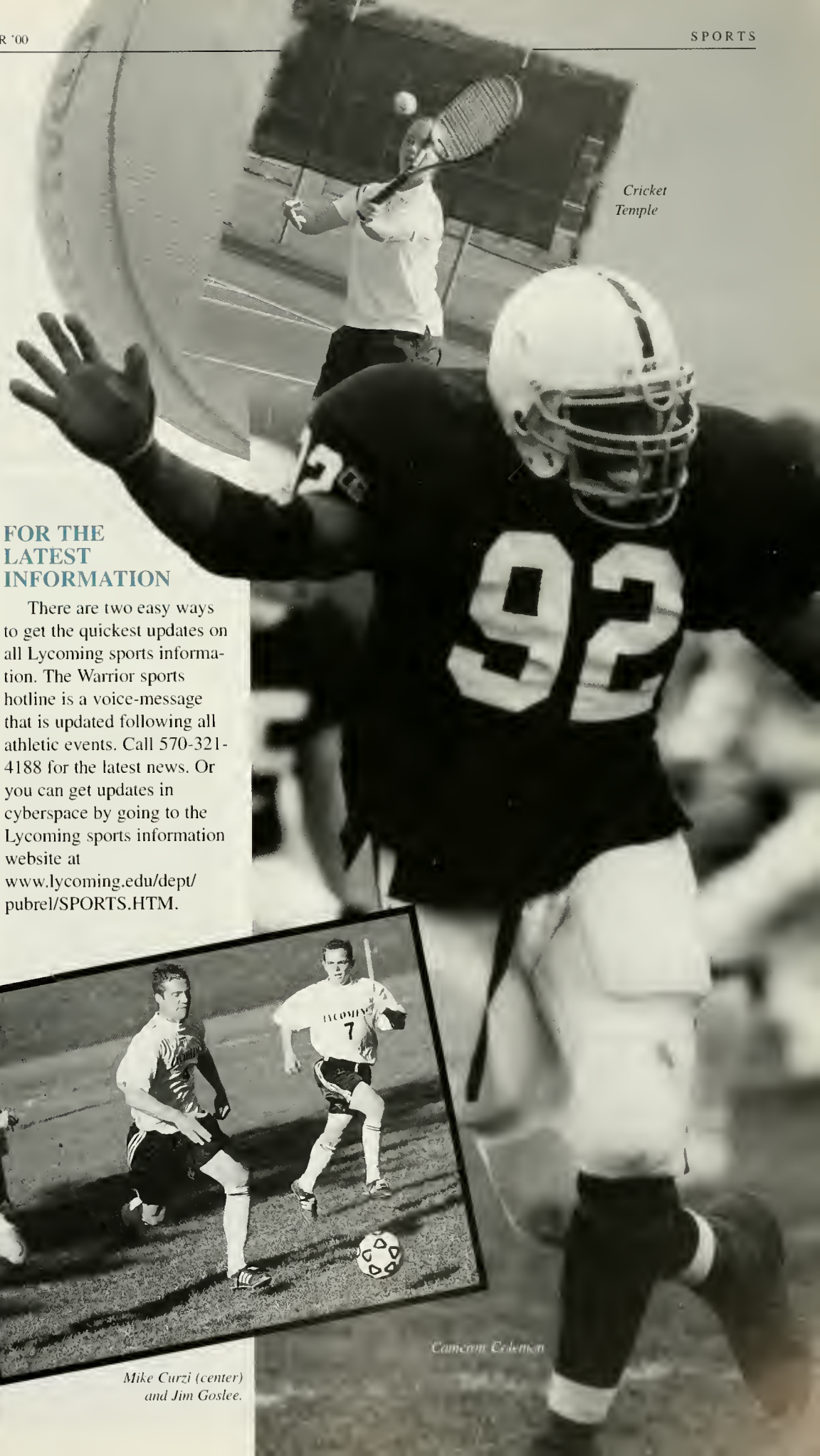
The Lycoming women's team also had a solid showing at the MAC meet with freshman Sarah Kapinus leading the way all year long. She was 41st at the conference meet to lead her team.

BRESSI GAINS 500TH WIN

Lycoming men's basketball coach Joe Bressi picked up his 500th career victory with a 100-66 win over D'Youville on December 11.

The victory gave him 87 at Lycoming. He gained 175 as the Bloomsburg University women's coach and 238 as Bishop McDevitt High School girls' coach.

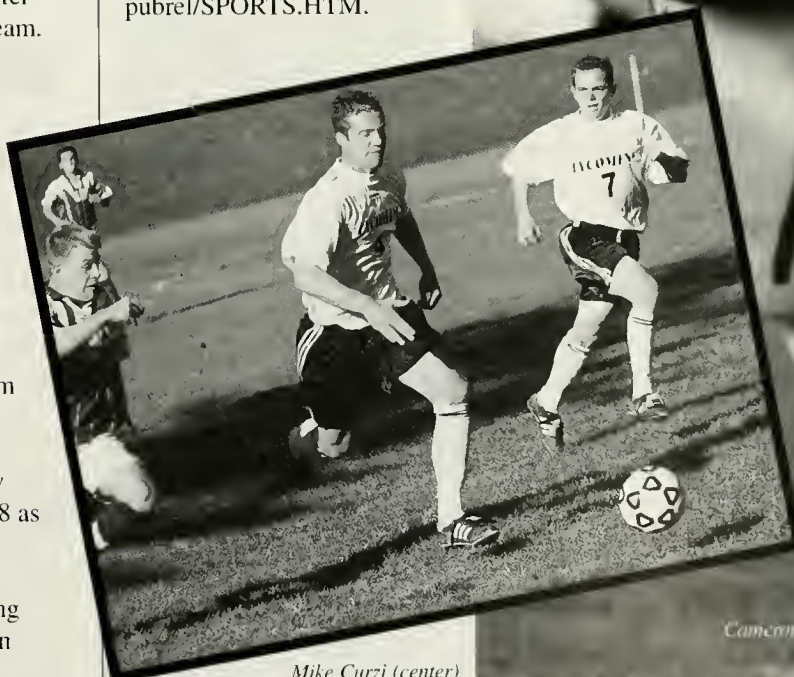
Bressi's .657 winning percentage is the best in program history.



Cricket Temple

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION

There are two easy ways to get the quickest updates on all Lycoming sports information. The Warrior sports hotline is a voice-message that is updated following all athletic events. Call 570-321-4188 for the latest news. Or you can get updates in cyberspace by going to the Lycoming sports information website at www.lycoming.edu/dept/pubrel/SPORTS.HTM.



Mike Curzi (center) and Jim Goslee.

Camaron Coleman

Note: Class notes are compiled from information submitted by alumni and class scribes, newspaper clippings received through our clipping service, and from press releases sent to our news bureau. Class notes received after **October 15, 1999**, will be in a future issue of the Lycoming College Magazine.

Send news to:
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 Alumni Office
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 700 College Place
 Williamsport, PA 17701
 e-mail:
 alumni@lycoming.edu
 FAX: (570) 321-4337

Dickinson

1 9 2 9

Back for her 70th reunion in style was **Katherine (Lowther) Bicksler**. Katherine wanted to attend the football game and was ready to walk the half-mile to David Person Field but grabbed a ride in a 1911 Maxwell instead.

1 9 3 8

Charles and Marion (Rice) Wirth were back for the Heritage Club Breakfast over Homecoming Weekend. They are still both involved in church activities.

Lycoming College

1 9 4 9

A good number of '49ers returned to campus for their golden 50th class reunion, and the Heritage Club Breakfast was a good place

to catch up with each other. **Anna (Livingston) Frick** received her master's from Penn State in English literature, taught school and raised family. **Howard Beach** commented that he has now been retired longer than he worked. **Rev. Bruce Smay** is a retired pastor who helps out in Muncy, Pa.

Charlotte Plasan is now living in a retirement community outside Washington, D.C. In fact, she is featured in an advertisement for the community! Charlotte worked for 32 years as a medical secretary with the CIA, but won't divulge a thing. After retiring from the CIA, she took another job at Analytical Science Corporation. She retired from that position just last year.

Although he is recovering from a broken hip, **Harvey Kuhns Jr.**, walked into the Heritage Breakfast. He worked at Avco in product control and then taught at Williamsport Area Community College (now Penn College) for 27 years. **Shirley (Goettel) Hill** remarked that she never left the area. But she married **Bill Hill '48**, raised a family and worked at the Williamsport Hospital. **Ted Hinaman, Sr.**, who came to Lycoming on the GI Bill, started out selling heavy equipment. Later, he bought two quarries in Douglassville, Pa.

Although he was not able to make it back, **Dr. Andrew Zecha** reported in with information for the 50th reunion. He now makes his home in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia after living in Hong Kong for many years.

Class of '49 Survey: Some Things Never Change

Since the Lycoming College Class of 1949 graduated, some things have changed, yet many things remain the same.

In the reunion survey (four men and seven women responding), we discovered that most had married. In fact, the average length of marriage was 41 years.

The class appears to have been in it for the long run when it came to jobs. While most are now retired, the average number of jobs they held during their working careers was just three.

And although the class may have gotten a little cushy (the average weight gain among the respondents was 22 pounds), its members have remained fairly healthy, with an average of 2 surgeries per respondent.

1 9 5 1

Rev. Fred W. McCloskey '51 (Sociology) of Ocala, Florida, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 1. They have two children, Fred, Jr., and Natalie.

1 9 5 3



Gloria Vannucci Goldy has recently completed her term of service on August 16, 1999, as a member of the Pennsylvania Judicial Conduct Board, which investigates and prosecutes allegations of judicial misconduct. She was appointed to the Board by Gov. Tom Ridge and was twice selected to serve as the Board's secretary by her peers.

1 9 6 4

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Among those back for the annual biology dinner were **Pat Dietrich** (Biology) who regaled her dinner table with her escapades as a self taught phlebotomist. Pat now administers the continuing education program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

1 9 6 6

Rev. Myron R. Jones (History) became the 33rd pastor of the Bower United Methodist Church in Berwick, Pa. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1972. During the summers while he attended college, he obtained a local preacher's license and served his home charge in East Salem, Pa. Since 1971, he has served congregations in the Central Pennsylvania Conference including Orbisonia and Altoona, in the Altoona District; Fawn Grove and Otterbein, in the York

District; and, most recently, in the South Williamsport Parish.

1 9 6 6

Lanee (Shipe) Howell (Psychology) moved to Bethesda, Maryland, after graduation and began teaching in the Montgomery County School System. Within that year, she met her husband, Bob. They celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on August 18th. Bob works for the National Geographic Society. They have a daughter, Beth, who works in Chicago. Lanee is now in her 29th year of teaching in Early Childhood Education—mostly 1st grade. She has supervised and mentored many new teachers and believes now that she has made a good career choice. Lanee and Bob love to travel and have covered all of the states east of the Mississippi. They have also been to Europe, Mexico, and Canada. This summer they enjoyed a trip to Vermont and Maine where they learned how to fly fish. In August they traveled to the West - Montana, Wyoming and Canada - fly fishing along the way. The Howells are presently looking for a place to retire in the not too distant future. They may shuttle between Maine and Williamsburg, Va., since they would love to be in the outdoors year round.

Rehowell@erols.com

1 9 6 7

Warren Fisher (Economics), professor of economics at Susquehanna University, was honored at the university's commencement this year as a recipient of the

Susquehanna University Teaching Award. After graduating from Lycoming, Fisher received a master's degree and doctorate in economics from the University of Connecticut. He also taught at the State University of New York College at Fredonia and served as senior policy analyst and then as senior economist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has been teaching at SU since 1988.

1 9 6 8

Melodye (Hamer) Pompa (Religion) co-hosts the Caribbean Safety and Security Network with her husband, John. They, along with their Weimaraner "Millie", live and cruise the Caribbean on their Sailboat, Second Millenium. The network is broadcast daily on high frequency radio and is heard by hundreds of fellow cruising yachts. "Unfortunately, because so many of the island countries are poor, theft has become an issue in some places. We try to help by reporting the trouble spots so boaters can take the necessary precautions," says Melodye.
boatmillie@aol.com

SAVE THE DATES
HOMECOMING
2000
October 20-22

- 25th Reunion 1975
- 30th Reunion 1970
- 35th Reunion 1965

1 9 7 1



John Shaffer (Economics) returned to campus this fall to be the guest speaker at the induction dinner of the economics honor society. John is Vice President and General Auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia.

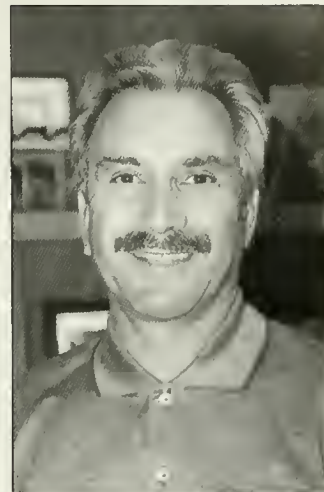
1 9 7 2

Dr. Scott G. Barnes (Biology) of Harrisburg, Pa., has joined the Hematology and Medical Oncology Associates in Lemoyne, Pa., which is affiliated with the Johns Hopkins Oncology Dept. Scott pursued medical training at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine after graduating from Lycoming. He practiced family medicine in Lionville, Pa., for several years before specializing in internal medicine. He is board certified in internal medicine, hematology, and medical oncology.

Bill Burland (Political Science) of Boothwyn, Pa., has been named director of sales and marketing for Sunrise Assisted Living. He manages sales and marketing in Chester and Delaware Counties and in northern New Jersey. After Lycoming, Burland received a master's degree in education from Villanova University.

1 9 7 3

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Paul Nadel (Biology) has been promoted to Director of Amway Contract Manufacturing Sales. He is responsible for leading the current Amway and Nutrilite Contract Manufacturing Sales effort, while developing strategies for future company growth. After graduating from Lycoming, Nadel received an MBA in Marketing and Finance from Pepperdine University. He lives in California and maintains offices in the Nutrilite headquarters in Buena Park and Amway World Headquarters in Ada, Michigan.

1 9 7 4

Sherry L. Macpherson, Ph.D.
P.O. Box 167
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For more notes about the 1974 Reunion at Homecoming, see Sherry's letter on page 3!

Thomas Fowlston (Business Administration) has joined PNC Bank as vice president, relationship manager for PNC Corporate banking. He will service corporate clients with revenue of \$10 million or more in Central Pennsylvania. He has more than 19 years of banking experience and was most recently with First Union. He has an MBA degree from the State University of New York and lives in Hershey, Pa.

Lane Azzato (Accounting) has been named regional sales manager for western Pennsylvania for GKN Sinter Metals, the world's largest producer of powder metal parts.

The company has 30 locations, spanning 13 countries and five continents and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of GKN plc, a global industrial company based in the United Kingdom. Azzato lives in Ridgeway, Pa.

1 9 7 5



Kathy Tighe Gaye (Political Science) returned to campus last August as guest Convocation speaker for the Class of 2003. She told the audience to commit to the 4 C's: Curiosity, Communication, Collaboration, and Confidence. Kathy and her husband have moved to Florida where she has joined the marketing depart-

ment of Eckerd Drugs and will be responsible for some of its target marketing programs. **Cliff Munyan** (Accounting) says to remind his old friends that he is now a Computer Systems Analyst for Gulfstream Aerospace in Savannah, Ga. He has two "lovely" daughters living in New Jersey. One daughter, Melissa, is a senior at Douglass College and has produced a documentary on New Jersey women that aired in August on this Discovery Channel.

John and Linda (Gray) Keenan (History '76 and Psychology '75) are now living in the same house that John's grandfather built in the 1920's. The house has been completely renovated and additions have been added. The house has never been out of the family!

1 9 7 6

Rev. Haydn McLean (Biology), has had a paper, "How a Pastor Evaluates His Evaluation" accepted for publication in The Clergy Journal. Hjm@epix.net

1 9 7 7

Luann Piazza (Biology) is currently living in Dayton, Ohio, and working for the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a research scientist in electron microscopy. She recently presented a paper on advanced materials research by the American Society of Electron Microscopy, but her extracurricular activities reach further. She serves as an officer/webmaster for the local affiliate society of The Microscopy Society of America and takes evening and weekend computer classes. And... she also teaches quilting.

1 9 7 8

Mike Groulx '80 made his cabin on the Loyalsock Creek the informal Lambda Chi headquarters for Homecoming. Bunking down for the weekend were **Robert Sclafani '78** up from Boca Raton, Florida; **Wayne Giles '78** from New Jersey; **Don King '79** from Wyomissing; **Evan Snitcoff '78** from New Jersey, and **Mario DeFilippis '79** from New Jersey. Mike has four 4-wheel ATV's out at his two-cabin complex.

1 9 7 9

Class Scribe:
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Williamsport, PA 17701
(570) 321-1818

A new career for **Stephanie (Benanti) Gracia** (Biology) of Arlington, Texas, who graduated with honors from the Southern Methodist University School of Law in 1997. She became a licensed attorney in November of 1997. She has been employed by the law firm of Winstead Sechrest & Minick in Dallas since January of 1997. Stephanie specializes in ERISA/ Employee Benefits. She has also been a CPA since 1987. She is a mother of two, Rachel, 12, and Laura, 10. Both she and her daughters are avid horsewomen and recently bought their first horse. They compete locally in hunter/jumper and dressage shows.
sgracia@winstead.com
www.winstead.com

1 9 8 1

Walter Fisk (Biology) has taken wrestling at Wyalusing Valley High School to new heights. As head coach, Fisk led his team to the state championship last year, bringing the trophy back to Wyalusing. In the process Walt was named Coach of the Year. The town held a fire engine parade for the team and Walt made good on his promise to have his head shaved if the team won trophy.

1 9 8 3

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Shelley (Steele) Barrett (Psychology) says that she is currently living in the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area with her husband, Christopher, who is a podiatrist. Shelley herself is working as a Nurse Case Manager at Guard Insurance Group for Workers' Compensation. She reports that over the past nine years, she has developed a pretty diverse nursing background.

After moving around the country for many years, Wendy von Fabrice (Psychology) has come home to New Jersey where she is living in Bernardsville with her children, Kate and Tony.

She is employed at Far Hills Country Day School as Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of the Summer Camp. Small world! One of her co-workers is **Hillary Huffaker '89**.

S. William Hessert, Jr. (Accounting) was appointed Manager of College Grant Relations for Penn State's Commonwealth College in March. Prior to joining the University, he served as executive editor for Pennsylvania Business Central and State College, the magazine. He and his wife, Jennifer (Winters) who attended Lycoming from 1983-85, live in State College.

1 9 9 0

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1 9 9 2

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Daniel Greenberg (History) has been named Chairperson of the Social Studies Department at Father Judge High School. He has started his 8th year at the school.

Congratulations to **Dan Reilly** (Mass Communication) who was named Photographer of the Year for Region 3 television for his work at WHTM in Harrisburg. Region 3 includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and D.C. He is now a photojournalist at WXIA-TV in Atlanta, Ga., and is living in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Tony Zaccaria (Mass Communications) has been promoted to a multi-branch manager in the Penstan Company, a distributor of wholesale plumbing and heating parts. He and wife, Wendy, and son, Joey, have moved to Duncansville near Altoona, Pa.

1 9 9 3

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James H. Conrad II '89 (Business Administration/Economics) of West Chester is a supervisor in the Financial Group at Vanguard in Malvern, Pa. He is responsible for the daily administration of the Municipal Bond area.



Rugby Tour

Dan Shupard

Four former Lycoming College athletes recently wrapped up a tour of Australia playing Rugby League from June 27 to July 13, 1999. **Dan Shupard '94, Cory Sheridan '93, Ed Woodbridge '95, and Tony Colletti '95** played on the Glen Mills Bulls Rugby League team located in Concordville, Pennsylvania.

This was the first Rugby League team from America to tour Australia. The Americans played three games in three weeks against Bondi United from West Sydney, New South Wales Police League team, and wrapped up the tour against the Aborigine National Select team at Stadium Australia, the site of the 2000 Summer Olympics.

They stayed at historical Darling Harbour in Sydney, Australia. Throughout the three weeks, they visited the Taronga Zoo, the Sydney Opera House, the Sydney Aquarium and many stadiums which will be utilized during the Olympics. They also visited the cricket grounds where Australia won the World Cup in this "baseball like" sport.

The tour has been the highlight for the newly founded Super League of America. The league has been the creation of multi-billionaire Rupert Murdoch. The league thrives in Australia and England, and America is the next step in its expansion of "The Greatest Sport in the World."

The sport of Rugby League is much different than the popular style of rugby in America, Rugby Union. The game thrives off wide-open space, non-stop action, and crushing hits.

"Rugby Union [style] seems to be slow and it has too many breaks. Rugby League is more suited to my athletic ability," says prop Ed Woodbridge.

Practice sites included the Domain at Sydney, outside of the Royal Botanical Gardens, the Sydney Football Stadium, and the Sydney Greyhound Racetrack. The team also practiced with and against many professional teams.

"It's like practicing with the Denver Broncos or Philadelphia Eagles in America," quotes Dan Shupard.

The Canterbury Bulldogs were gracious hosts providing indoor workout facilities when there was inclement weather. The North Sydney Rabbitons put the Bulls through a

grueling workout, and the Dragons from St. George provided facilities for "the day after" game recovery sessions.

The Glen Mills Bulls head coach, Dave Nui, played professionally for six years for the Dragons in Australia. The Americans were also honorary guests at a Rugby League camp for kids aged 7-14 learning to play the sport. Due to the experience of these sessions and their leadership, they were all certified as Level 1 coaches of Rugby League in America.

Dan Shupard and Cory Sheridan play the position of wing, which is similar to a wide receiver position in American football. Ed Woodbridge plays prop, which is close to a fullback and Tony Colletti plays second row, which is similar to a running back position. On the defensive side of the ball, all four still compete on the field.

"It's like a field full of linebackers and defensive backs. There is no exchange of players between defense, offense or special teams," says Tony Colletti.

The team ended up with a record of 1-2 on the tour. They lost a close game to Bondi United 22-28, where Cory Sheridan and Tony Colletti both scored trys — the rugby version of a touchdown.

The second game was the first game won by an American team in Australia against the New South Wales Police League team, a team comprised of police officers from throughout the country. The Glen Mills Bulls won 30-28.

The final game was against the Aborigine National Select team at the Olympic Stadium. The crowd consisted of over 16,000 people and was the curtain raiser to a National Rugby League (NRL) game. The Lycoming alumni did well, but still lost 32-40.

All four Lycoming rugby stars are currently employed at Glen Mills Schools located about a half-hour outside of Philadelphia. They are teachers/counselors for court adjudicated youths that come from the area, across the country from Texas and California, and as far away as Germany and the Netherlands. Also, other Lycoming College alumni are employed at the school. **Bryan Bendock '96** and **Jason Myers '98**. Between all six of them, they already have sixteen total years of experience at the school.

Plans for the future include a tour of England and Ireland. Ed Woodbridge and Cory Sheridan have been selected to try out for the American Tomahawks, the National Rugby League team attempting to qualify for the 2000 Rugby League World Cup.

You can contact Dan Shupard personally on the Internet at www.ohthesnell@aol.com or check the team's progress at www.slamerica.com.

to the teaching fair at Bloomsburg which she attended as a senior. The teaching fair was required by Lycoming's education department, she noted. Heather says that **Kristen Fisher '96** is also with the same school district (East Penn). And as department chair, Heather had the opportunity to interview candidates for another teaching position. The candidate who got the job was **Julie Babbony '99**, yet another Lycoming English major.

1 9 9 6

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(302) 479-9159
ajoambrose@aol.com

Bonnie K. Penman (Mass Communication) of Elizabethtown, has settled into her new job as Account Executive with BK Advertising in Lebanon. BK Advertising is a full-service advertising agency specializing in the automotive industry.

1 9 9 7

Mark A. Goforth

(Nursing) has just finished a Critical Care Internship at the University Medical Center, affiliated with the University of Arizona, and is currently working on the Open Heart Transplant Unit in Tucson and recently married. And from Hollywood: **Mike Wiltshire** (Mass Communication) and **Brian Kaufman '96** (Mass Communication) were on the Donny and Marie Show this fall to promote their spoof on the movie, *The Blair Witch Project*. Called

1 9 9 4

Class Scribe:

Michele L. Wawroski
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Apt. 4D
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 247-6413 (h)
mwawroski@nhboston.com

1 9 9 5

Class Scribe:

Bob Martin
24 Palmer Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
(973)338-1961
Martin180@aol.com

Jennifer L. Schmidt

(Biology) of Bloomington, Illinois, is currently working at Illinois State University in the Department of Biological Sciences as a graduate assistant. She received a Master of Science degree from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1997 and is currently working on a Ph.D. in Microbiology from Illinois State University.

Kristin Nash (Political Science/Economics) has been living it up in Harrisburg working for Governor Tom Ridge. She has been promoted three times in three years, and she currently is working as the Director of

Scheduling for Ridge, doing all of his scheduling and planning all events for him. Kristin is now sharing a house with **Patti Dornisch** in the Harrisburg area.

Vicki S. Shiro (Nursing) of Norristown, Pa., is working at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as a RN-Staff Nurse in Surgical ICU. In addition, she is enrolled in the master's program for nurse practitioners at the University of Pennsylvania.

Talk about connections: **Heather Morningstar** (English) is chair of the English Department of Emmaus High School thanks

the BigFoot Project, Mike and Brian sold the production to TriMark pictures for a direct-to-video deal that should have hit Blockbuster and other video stores nationwide by now. Mike and Brian have their own website to promote the video. Log on to <http://www.bigfootproject.com>.

Carrie Smith chucked her sportwriting job at the *Pottstown Mercury* to become public relations coordinator at the Gershman Y in Center City, Philadelphia. She loves the hours and still does some freelance sportswriting. First assignment at the Y was coordinating an event featuring Leonard Nimoy (Star Trek's Dr. Spock).

1 9 9 8

Brenda Bowser
8750 Georgia Avenue Apt.
1127A
Georgian Towers
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 563-6956
Brenda_Bowser@snowe.senate.gov

Elizabeth Gruse (Communication) is now working in Washington, D.C., at the Brookings Institution in their External Affairs/Development Department in the Foundation Relations office, doing grant solicitation and grant management, and she loves her job!

Joe Longobardo (Political Science/International Studies) has been invited to join the Law Review and Administrative Law Review at American University where he is in law school. Usually, persons have to "write-on" to law review by submitting a 100-200 page paper and only a handful are selected. Longobardo was invited due to his grades and

involvement on Capitol Hill as a researcher in an externship with Senator Tom Daschle's Steering Committee and working on the Patients Bill of Rights, racial profiling and Y2K legislation.

TKE brother **Chuck Hensel** (Biology/History) is currently enrolled in the Master of Science in Teaching program at Rowan University in Glassboro, New Jersey. This is a 14-month program that goes through August '00 and will give him a master's and a teaching certification for secondary social studies. He's living in Thorofare, New Jersey.

1 9 9 9

Cowell Falls
Lions Gate Apt.
424 Waupelani Drive J31
State College, PA 16801
(814) 235-0486
cowell52@hotmail.com



Beth Laky (Art) has joined the staff of advantage advertising in Hackettstown, New Jersey, as a graphic designer. She is designing print ads, brochures and catalogs as well as audio-visual programs, CD-Rom and websites. The agency specializes in industrial and construction equipment accounts.

Lance M. Barry (Communication) is enrolled in the master's program at the University of Miami (Florida) studying broadcast journalism. In his spare time, he is working as a television sports anchor for Channel 24 in Miami and is the radio play-by-play voice of the University of Miami Hurricane football, basketball, and baseball.

Ken C. Smith (Economics) is working in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, according to **John Shaffer '71**, vice president and Auditor General. Shaffer guided Ken's resume to the right desk, but the rest Ken did himself.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI AWARDS

Make let us know your suggestions for Lycoming College alumni to be honored next Homecoming.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS AWARD - Given in honor of a senior alumnus who has demonstrated a lifetime of service to humanity and whose life exemplifies those qualities encouraged and fostered at Lycoming College and its predecessor institutions.

Name _____

Why _____

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD - Given in recognition of a very special accomplishment that reflects positively on Lycoming College and/or its predecessor institutions. This could be in a professional field or another area of accomplishment.

Name _____

Why _____

DALE V. BOWER SERVICE AWARD - Given to an alumnus or non-alumnus for outstanding service to Lycoming College.

Name _____

Why _____

Send your suggestions to:
A. Sue McCormick '60
Director of Alumni and Parent Programs
Lycoming College
700 College Place
Williamsport, PA 17701
Phone: 570-321-4134
Fax: 570-321-4391
alumni@lycoming.edu

Jeffrey Bogosian '92 and **Dina Marchetti**, August 7, 1999, in Newport, R.I. Wedding party included **Michael Schlichtig '92**, **Daniel Borowick '92** and **David Vaida '92**.

Lynn Elizabeth Gramley '93 and **Donald E. Lewis II**, October 2, 1999, in Hornell, New York. **Lori R. Gramley '93** was the maid of honor. Attendees included **Francine Henderson '93**, **Heather (Williams) Gerber '93** and **Karin (Plummer) Botto '93**.

Bonnie S. Steinbacher '93 and **Robert Heller**, May 22, 1999, in Galloway Township, N.J. **Kelly Shaner '96** was maid of honor and **Jennifer Zelensky '92** was a bridesmaid.

Wendy K. Boyton '94 and **Scott M. Dobrynio '94**, October 24, 1998, in North Plainfield, N.J. **Stacey M. Rosen '94** served as bridesmaid. Ushers included **Leonard Hahn '94** and **Ronald Menello '95**.

Suzi D. Deininger '94 and **William T. Taylor '93**, June 26, 1999, at St. John the Baptist Church, Taylor, Pa. **Kristin Nash '95** was maid of honor and **Jennifer Reimer '94** was a bridesmaid.

Lisa M. Morris and **Todd R. Hall '94**, July 17, 1999, in Dallas, Pa. **Len Hahn '94** was best man.

Joan L. Pulsifer '94 and **William G. Bastian '96**, June 19, 1999, in Watsonstown, Pa.

Dawn M. Saul and **Jason R. Cott '95**, July 17, 1999, in Jersey Shore, Pa. **Joe Mulberger '97** was best man and **Don Sherman '95** and **Todd Prough '94** served as ushers.

Shannan K. Stoner '95 and **Brian L. Marshall '94**, August 14, 1999, in Rochester, N.Y. Bridesmaids included **Kimberly Kulp '95**, and **Andrea Guss '95**. The best man was **Christopher Douglas Marshall '96** and groomsmen included

Erick C. Forin '94, **Jennifer Gallo '96** was guest book attendant.

Kathryn Dzewulski '96 and **Elijah (Sonny) Kirkpatrick '91**, May 8, 1999, in Murrysville, Pa. **Doug Argall '90** served as an usher and **Beth Gentile '95** and **Brooke (Gentile) Brown '95** were bridesmaids.

Christine L. Reichen and **David W. Snover '96**, May 15, 1999, in Riverside, Pa.

Nancy E. Heinlein and **Mark A. Goforth '97**, September 18, 1999, in Tucson, Arizona. **Connie Via '97** and **Barry Tempesco '97** were in attendance.

Tennille M. Metzger '97 and **Neil D. Sontheimer**, July 17, 1999, in Cogan Station, Pa. **Melissa Mitteer-Bradley '96** was matron of honor and **Mary-Louise Paucke-Lovell '97** served as a bridesmaid.

Shannon M. Miller '97 and **Michael P. Carpenter**, June 5, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. **Wendy (Lockcuff) Mahonski '92** was matron of honor.

Jennifer L. Orchowski '97 and **Derek Falcon**, August 3, 1999, in Elkland, Pa.

Kelly J. Hewer and **Lucas J. Wesneski '97**, July 3, 1999, in Brandon Park, Williamsport, Pa. **Lyle Wesneski '95** was best man.

Lori L. Bobb '98 and **Andrew N. Troutman**, May 29, 1999, in Herndon, Pa.

Dawn Marie Mann '98 and **Micahel J. Bracken, Jr. '97**, July 3, 1999, in Jackson, Pa. **Lisa D. Phillips '99** was



a bridesmaid. **Vinnie Shivas '97**, **Jeff Wood '97** and **Joe Regenski '99** served as groomsmen. Attendees included **Jack Kiehl '97**, **Keri Fetterolf '98**, **Kim Sheriff '98**, **Ed Pinkerton '95**, **Dan Hartranft '75**, and **Jan Ransdorf '66**.

Jamie L. Miller and **Michael J. Moyer '98**, June 12, 1999, in Montoursville, Pa. **Brett Zalonis '98** and **Matt Beish '98** served as ushers.

Darcy B. Beebe '99 and **Andrew P. Berry '98**, May 22, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. **Laura M. Botsford '99** was maid of honor. Ushers were **Matthew Barr '98** and **Ty Kahler '98**.

Megan O. Schnure and **Geoffrey R. Douglass '99**, June 20, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa.

Rebecca L. Eisner '99 and **Kevin C. Welsh**, May 15, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa.

Lori Ann Hess '99 and **Joshua W. Parke**, July 31, 1999, in Montoursville, Pa. **Kristin May '99** was a bridesmaid.

Traci L. Lutz '99 and **Stephen C. Walker**, June 5, 1999, at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. **Angela M. Lutz '00** was maid of honor.



The Wendy Boyton '94 and Scott Dobrynio '94 Wedding. Back row: Stacy Faust '97, Liz (Teets) Chalk '92, Shaun Chalk '95, Leonard Hahn '94, Christopher Bennett '95, Thomas Lauta '93 (behind groom) Jeffrey Brownlow '93, Jim Hepler '93. Front row: Deb DiOrio '94, Christa Millard '95, Catherine (Geisinger) Hahn '94, Stacey Rosen '94, Joseph Faust '93, Karen (Hecht) McCarthy '92, Keith McCarthy '94, Robert Shoemaker '94 and Tami (Mott) Shoemaker '94. Factoid: One out of 10 Lycoming alums marry another.

A son, James Craven, to **Catherine and John A. Perry, Jr. '73**, June 6, 1998.

A daughter, Lauren, to **Sean and Kevin Popson '78**, June 25, 1999. She joins a brother, Macauley, 7.

A daughter, Sarah, to **Kristine (Waltz) '79** and Stephen Sorage, January 25, 1998. She joins a sister, Stephanie, 4 1/2.

A son, Nathan Alexander, to **Rita (Renn) '82** and Donald Trometter, October 8, 1998. He joins a brother, Patrick, 10.

A son, Connor, to **Holly (Hall) Smith '86**, May 6, 1997.

A daughter, Emily Evans, to **Wende (Evans) '86** and Michael Brandt, September 28, 1999. She joins a brother, Tyler Scott, 3.

A son, Noah Benjamin, to Paula and **Kevin A. Green '86**, July 8, 1999.

A daughter, Brenna Therese, to **Christina (Buongiorno) '87** and Greg Garrison, February 13, 1999. She joins a sister, Colleen Grace, 3 1/2.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Vaughn, to Liz (Izzo) '87** and Leighton K. Waters, Jr., November 17, 1998. She joins a brother, Leighton III, 3.

A son, Charles Mitchell, to **Linda (Barletta) '87** and Jeffrey A. Schilling '89, July 29, 1999.

A son, Alexander Richard, to **Amanda (Gates) '89** and Daniel Lamothe, August 19, 1999. He joins sisters, Lauren, 5, and Sarah 2 1/2.

A son, Ryan John, to **Deborah (Burkland) '89** and Jack Howard, April 29, 1999.

A son, John Michael, to **Jodi (Richart) '89** and Michael Duda, August 10, 1999. He joins a sister, Rachel, 2.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to **James H. Conrad II '89** and **Beth Lawrence Conrad '92**, April 26, 1999.

A son, Davis Talor, to Melissa and **Troy D. Gardner '90**, March 31, 1999.

A daughter, Taylor Barrett, to **Jennifer (Secor) '90** and **Paul M. Koester, Jr., '91**, May 13, 1999. She joins a sister, Ashley, 2 1/2.

A son, Collin Kristopher, to Darcy and **Stephen F. Sant '91**. He joins a brother, Cameron, 2 1/2.

A son, Patrick Justin, to **Susan (Boyle) '92** and Kerry Dickinson, September 6, 1999. He joins sister, Katie, 5, and brother, Christopher, 3

A daughter, Paige Marie, to **Yvonne (Neece) '93** and Eric Lentz, February 14, 1999.

A son, Owen Landis, to **Wendy (Picker) '93** and **Steven Hess '94**, July 25, 1999. He joins a sister, Hannah, 2.

A son, Logan Christopher, to **Nicole (Nyman) '94** and William Franquet, September 13, 1999. He joins a sister, Emily, 2 1/2.

A son, Kyle Brian, to Stacey and **Keith E. Bennett '95**, June 27, 1999.

A daughter, Olivia Kathleen, to **Kathleen (Kline) '95** and Michael J. Matzinger, July 30, 1999. She joins a sister, Annelyse, 2.

A son, Spencer Nicholas, to **Laura (Soney) '95** and **Scott A. Miller '96**, September 7, 1999. He joins a brother, Brendan Joseph, 2. **Joseph A. Soney '72** is the proud grandfather.

A daughter, Mikayla, to Delphine and **Nathan A. Dewing '96**, August 26, 1999.

A son, Nathan Andrew, to **Lori L. (Bobh) '98** and Andrew N. Troutman, September 9, 1999.

TOP 10 Reasons to Send in Your Annual Fund Pledge to Lycoming College NOW

- 10 Support by alumni and friends is often used as a measurement of worthiness by grant-dispensing foundations. Your gift helps us to get more.
- 9 Alumni support is used as a measurement by college rating agencies, including *U.S. News & World Report*.
- 8 Susquehanna alumni gave \$530,000 more last year than Lyco alumni.
- 7 Your support can keep Lycoming ranked among the best regional liberal arts colleges.
- 6 1,102 of our 1453 students need financial aid.
- 5 Because you once received a Lycoming scholarship.
- 4 Because you didn't need a Lycoming scholarship.
- 3 Your roommate gave.
- 2 Show the professor who gave you a "D" that you did get a job.
- 1 Because, you said you would.

e-mail us your
e-mail address!
alumni@lycoming.edu
and become part of our
e-mail mailing list.

1924

Rev. Edward A. Godsey died October 5, 1999, in Walkersville, Md, after an extended illness.

1932

Catharine Brown Watkins died August 10, 1999, in ManorCare Health Services, Williamsport, Pa. Surviving are three sons and a daughter.

1934

Florence Lehman Faust died September 27, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

1937

Everett W. Rubendall died September 12, 1999, in Montoursville, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Marian and a son, **Mark E. '72**.

1938

Carl L. Himes died July 23, 1999, at Sycamore Manor, Montoursville, Pa. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Christina Himes, and his nephew, **K. Alan Himes '59**.

1940

Helen Hofer Myers died September 27, 1999, in Muncy, Pennsylvania. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1941

C. Robert Miller died August 12, 1999. He is survived by his wife, Marilouise, and four daughters.

1942

Phyllis Parsons Billman died August 23, 1999, in Salisbury, Md. She is survived by her husband, James, and two sons.

Charles A. Diehl passed away October 26, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and a daughter.

1943

John F. Fowler died September 20, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by his wife, **Evalyn (Smith) '44**, two daughters and two sons.

1947

Richard D. Galetti died October 10, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by a son and daughter.

1950

Robert W. Griggs died October 8, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. He retired as owner and operator of W.B. Griggs Coffee Store and continued to help his son in the family business. He is survived by his wife, **Jacqueline (Brouse) '50**, a daughter, Kathi, and two sons, **Gary R. '76** and **Stephen M. '79**.

J. Robert Schrader, Jr. died September 11, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, a son, **John R. "Jack" III '77** and a daughter, **Patricia S. Gordon '74**.

1953

Rev. Donald R. Hurley died September 28, 1999, in Altoona, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, and a son.

1958

LeRoy G. Simpson died July 15, 1999, in Winter Park, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Donna.

1959

Mary Ellen Henry died September 8, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. She is survived by a brother.

Theron "Terry" Mairs passed away July 28, 1999, at Capital Health System in Mercer, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, **Sherrill (Boyer) '62**, a son and a daughter.

1960

Rev. Edgar R. Baker died August 6, 1999, at his home in Benton, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two sons.

1961

Dr. Paul F. Dice II died July 15, 1999, in Snohomish, Washington. He is survived by his wife, Loye, a son, and three step-daughters.

1963

Helen Jones Wadlow died September 24, 1999, in Durham, North Carolina. She is survived by a son.

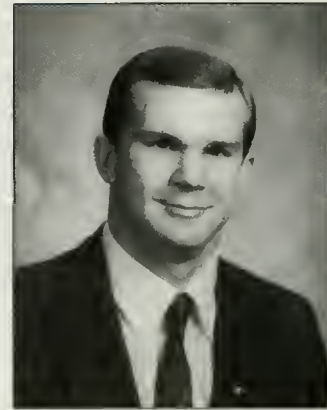
1966

Edward O. "Buck" Roecker III died July 23, 1999, from a massive heart attack at Virtua-West Jersey Hospital Voorhees. He is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

1980

Cindi Klein Wilson passed away July 9, 1999, at Spalding Regional Hospital in Georgia after a courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, Wayne, and daughters Kiera and Brittany.

1989



Franklin W. Noll III died November 20, 1999 in the emergency room of Reading Hospital as the result of an apparent aneurysm. He was a member of the Lycoming College Alumni Executive Board. A member of KDR fraternity, he received a JD from Widener in 1992 and had been an attorney for CNA Insurance. He leaves his wife, Susan, and daughter, Sarah, of 1314 Monroe Ave., Wyomissing. A memorial fund has been started in his name at Lycoming College. Contributions should be mailed to Gift Records, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701.

**Addenda
Memorial Fund**

Donations in the memory of Beulah McIver, who died September 19, 1999, may be made to the Walter G. and Buelah McIver Recital Series, c/o Development Office, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701. Beulah McIver was the wife of Walter G. McIver who was the founding conductor of the Lycoming College Choir and is Professor Emeritus of Music.

Copies of the Best-Selling
Booklet "How to Write
Resumés and Cover Letters":
\$154

Resumé Paper (available in
Swathmore White, Gypsum,
Colonial White, Pumice,
and Terrazzo):
\$45 a case

Pentium II:
\$1,500

Computer Desk:
\$499



Hewlett Packard
LaserJet 3000:
\$2,500

Career Assessment
Software:
\$1,100

Average financial aid
package for this student:
(Vanessa Richer '00)
\$13,000

US Department of Labor
Occupational Outlook
Handbook 98-99:
\$22.95

Actual financial aid
package for this student:
(Melissa Decker '00)
\$9,500

The value of feeling confident and prepared as you face
your search for a "real" job after graduation?

Priceless.

**For All This And More,
THE LYCOMING FUND DEPENDS ON YOU.**

C A L E N D A R
OF
e v e n t s

Through February 19

"Portraits and Dreams, Stories and Photographs: Children of Appalachia, Columbia, India, and Mexico and the Netherlands." Photographs by Wendy Ewald. Art Gallery, Snowden Library. Part of the Spring Symposium on Children.

January 25

Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize*. 7:00 p.m. Academic Center Auditorium (D-001) FREE

January 25

LIVE in concert. 8:30 p.m. Lamade Gymnasium.

February 8

Greater Scranton /Wilkes Barre Area Chapter, Lycoming College Alumni Association, dinner with President James E. Douthat at the Inn at Nichols Village. Call 321-4134 for information.

February 12

Admissions Open House

February 13

Guy Rothfuss '64, Tenor, and his wife, Julia Kemp, Soprano. 2:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. Box office: 321-4048.

February 14

Spring Symposium on Children: Pierre Chanover, "A Child's Holocaust Experience in France." 7:30 p.m., Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg. Free.

February 15

Bloodmobile. Noon to 6 p.m. Pennington Lounge

February 16-19

Picasso at the Lapin Agile by the comedian Steve Martin, at the Arena Theatre. Director: Jerry D. Allen. 8:00 p.m. Box office: 321-4048.

February 16

Spring Symposium on Children: "Is There a Griot in the House?" Performance/Storytelling by Joy Jones. 8:00 p.m. East Hall Coffeehouse. Free.

February 24

Reading: Drs. G. W. Hawkes & Sascha Feinstein 7:30 p.m. Arena Theatre. Free.

February 25-March 4

Spring Tour for Choir.

March 7-April 1

Ceramics Exhibition by David & Deb Stabley, Lycoming College Art Gallery, Snowden Library. Opening Reception: March 7, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Free.

March 8

Homecoming Concert, Lycoming College Tour Choir, 8:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. Free.

March 9

Molly Peacock, Poet. 7:30 p.m. Arena Theatre. Free.

March 15

Spring Symposium on Children: "Power Photography: Using Photography to build Self-Esteem." Robin Melavalin. 8:00 p.m. Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg. Free.

March 16

Spring Symposium on Children: Health Fair: Focus on Children's Health, Lycoming College Nursing Department. 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Rommelt Bldg., Central Elem. School, South Williamsport.

March 24

Lycoming College Chamber Choir, Noon. Clarke Chapel. Free.

March 31

Lycoming College Concert Band. 8:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. Free.

April 4

Spring Symposium on Children: Rick Duffield, executive producer of the *Wishbone* TV Series, 8:00 p.m. Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg. Free.

April 5-8

Defying Gravity by Jane Anderson. Director: Fredric M. Wild. a look at the 1986 Challenger disaster. 8:00 p.m. Box office: 321-4048.