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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni and Friends of the College,

Those of us who pore over college financial aid budgets this time of year are encouraged by the recent passage of the Snowe Amendment by the Senate which restored \$9.4 billion in funds for student loans that had been cut by the Senate Budget Committee.

However, the fight to save federal student aid is not over. The Senate budget resolution would now require \$4.395 billion to be cut from the loan programs over the next seven years. While even this amount would be difficult to achieve, it is far better than the House version which would cut over \$18 billion in that same time period.

Our students benefit from federal financial aid. The three programs which had been targeted for elimination: the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans, and Work-Study would have cost Lycoming students \$624,074 (or \$1,093 per student) if they had been eliminated.

In the last 20 years, students have taken on a greater financial burden to attend all colleges—Lycoming included. And as an institution, we have

increased our own financial aid more than 150% since 1990. The truth is that the cost of higher education at all colleges has risen dramatically—propelled by the rising costs of white collar labor and modern technology. While

Lycoming has done an excellent job of managing its financial resources, we face the fact that we are no longer affordable for 80% of our student population.

The burden of educating the next

generation belongs to all of us. Our goal as a nation should be to give the next generation of Americans the best education we can provide—not the cheapest. We should increase the resources of our educational system—not cut them. We should make a college education possible for more students—not fewer.

But while we continue to lobby Congress to make education a priority, Lycoming College must also take charge of its own destiny through increased annual support by its alumni and friends. That is where you can make all the difference in the world. Your generous support helps us to give another generation of students our very best.

James E. Douthat  
President



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# Guarding Lycoming's NEST

his past winter, the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) ranked 446 college and university endowments by rate of return on invested endowment. The schools, although they were listed by code, included such well known enclaves of ivy as Harvard and Yale along with peers like Susquehanna and Elizabethtown. Among the 446 portfolios, Lycoming's \$24 million endowment ranked 9th with a return of 8.1% on investment—in a year in which the average return was 2.9%.

## Ranked 4th in Endowment Management

For a three-year average, Lycoming did even better, ranking 4th among all schools reporting with an annual average rate of return of 14.5%. It was high praise and demonstrated that the College has become considerably sophisticated about its endowment over the last 25 years.

There's a prevailing wisdom among private colleges that success in the next century will belong to those that have growing, well managed endowments. Increasingly, higher education is a money game. But until only recently has Lycoming College even been in the game at all.

## The LubriKup Company

It took the institution 159 years to gather its first \$3,000,000 in endowment—until Miss Miriam Wendle



*The mother of Lycoming's current endowment is Miss Miriam Wendle who gave the College stock in the LubriKup factory—a gift that eventually became \$6,000,000.*

came along. Her picture, in fact, graces the office wall of Daniel G. Fultz '57, Treasurer of Lycoming College. Fultz confesses to a special fondness for the high school English teacher who, in 1971, bequeathed to the College her 60% interest in her father's LubriKup factory. The stock at the time was valued at \$575,000. The company manufactured rubber valves, seals, and casings for oil wells, an enterprise then on a decline in the United States.

For nearly twelve years, Lycoming's Board of Trustees ran the company. In fact, it fell to Kenneth Himes, the College's treasurer at the time, and Gibbs McKenney '37, then chairman of the Trustee Finance Committee, to make the major decisions for LubriKup based on the majority stock interest that the College held.

The Board built up a cash reserve and put money back into the company to purchase new equipment by cutting out the dividends. "We doubled the size of the plant," Himes recalls. Lycoming soon became the sole stockholder.

Then luck struck in the form of an OPEC price squeeze on oil—driving up the wholesale price until the U.S. oil industry found it more cost effective to reactivate old wells. The old wells needed new rubber valves, seals, and

casings, and LubriKup sales soared. "We made more than \$3,000,000 in dividends during that time," Himes said, money that went to the institution.

But the College was mindful that its mission was education, not manufacturing. When the College found a buyer for LubriKup in 1982, the Board of Trustees heaved a collective sigh of relief. But they found themselves with \$6,000,000 in cash to invest, more than twice the total \$3,000,000 endowment.

### Enter the Professionals

Gibbs McKenney knew something about managing an endowment from sitting on the Board of Trustees of both Lycoming College and Dickinson College. "Up to that time, Lycoming kept its money in local banks, but when we had



Left to right: Fred Pennington '32, Gibbs McKenney '37, President Blumer and President Wertz. Pennington and McKenney were involved in the College's endowment strategy during the early years.

almost \$10,000,000 in assets, we knew we had to hire a professional management service for our portfolio," he recalled.

Sanford Bernstein & Company began managing the endowment portfolio in 1983.

"There is no doubt that Bernstein is the premier in technical research," says Trustee Alvin M. Younger, Jr., '71, Treasurer of

T. Rowe Price, a company which itself manages \$53 billion. Younger points out that 90 of the 145 employees at Bernstein are analysts and a number of other investment companies buy Bernstein research.

In 1990, in an effort to diversify the portfolio, the College engaged as a second manager, the Common Fund, a consortium which

manages 700 educational institutions. Initially founded through a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Common Fund is the largest endowment investment pool in the United States, serving

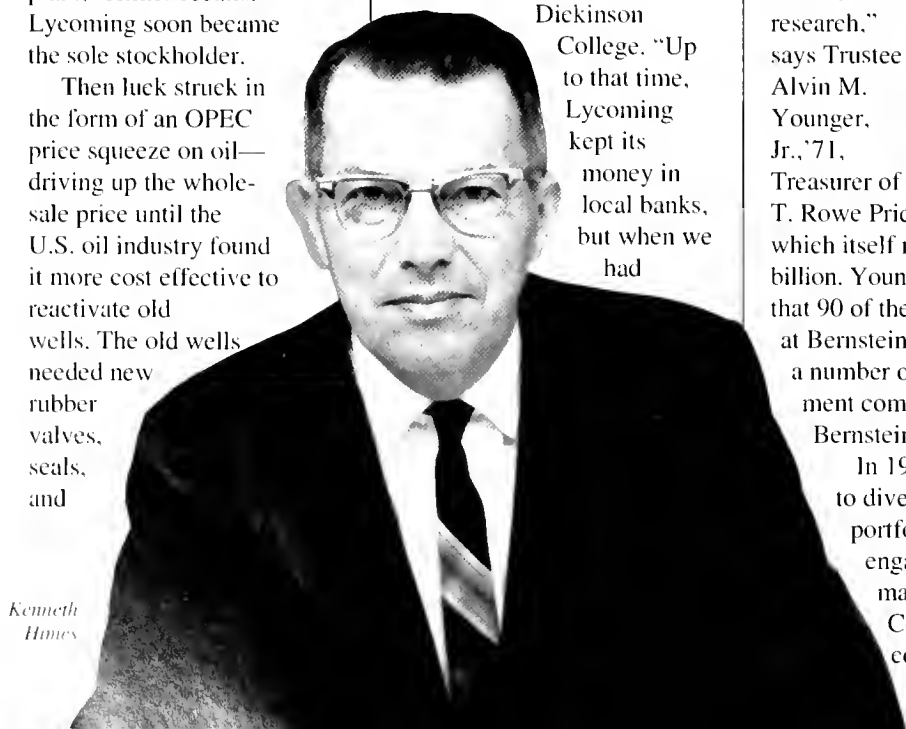
educational institutions that range from Harvard Medical School to Phillips Academy. Today, Lycoming College has \$19 million managed by Sanford

"Our long-range objective is to preserve the purchasing power of our assets."

Bernstein & Company and \$5 million managed by the Common Fund.

The secret to Lycoming's stewardship is a studied conservatism. "We have always guarded our endowment with zeal," says McKenney. And guarding is a key word.

McKenney as well as current Board members need only recall Odessa College in Odessa, Texas, which made national news a year ago when it lost one-half of its



Kenneth Himes

endowment in a speculative venture.

Not only is it important to get the best financial managers, but it is equally important to monitor their performance.

## The Finance Committee

The performance of Bernstein and the Common Fund, as well as investment policy and decisions for the remainder of the endowment, are monitored by a committee of Trustees, all of whom have considerable financial experience. David B. Lee '61 is Chairman of Omega Financial Corporation and D. Stephen Martz '64 is President and CEO of Hollidaysburg Trust Company. Henry Sahakian is Chairman of the Board and CEO of Unimarts, Inc. Richard W. DeWald '61 is CEO of Montour Auto Service, and Michael A. Warehime '64 is CEO of Snyder's of Hanover. Robert L. Shangraw '58 is First Vice President for Investments at Merrill Lynch; Alvin M. Younger, Jr. '71 is Managing Director and Treasurer of T. Rowe Price Associates, while Harold H. Shreckengast, Jr. '50 is a retired partner of Price Waterhouse.

## Objectives and Returns

Last August, the Finance Committee heard detailed reports from both portfolio managers—news that was good.

The total portfolio managed by Bernstein grew by 21% during 1993. The portfolio

managed by the Common Fund grew by 13%. The investments in the two funds are different by intent. Fultz points out, so the two funds shouldn't be compared. A single year view is also deceptive because long-term growth is the objective. A ten-year view (1983-1993) shows that Lycoming's endowment has grown at an annualized average of 14.3%—a strong rate of growth given Lycoming's investment objectives and asset allocation.

"Our long-range objective," says Dan Fultz, "is to preserve the purchasing power of our assets, which means we need to earn more than the inflation rate."

The College maintains a balanced portfolio (which reduces risk) but one that has a high proportion of its assets in equities (stocks) which

Please be assured that Lycoming College has not invested in "derivatives."

produce high rates of growth over the long run.

The institution's investment guidelines allocate a minimum of 20% of the endowment in fixed

income securities (U.S. Treasury Bonds for example), a minimum of 50% in equities (stocks) and the remaining 30% at the discretion of the investment managers.

## Responsibility

Even with top portfolio managers, watching the College's nest egg is not for the weak of will.

Dan Fultz has ridden out a number of cycles. In 1990, Bernstein invested a portion of the College's money in bank stock. "That year, we lost quite a bit on paper, but we stuck with the bank stocks and the next year we more than recouped our losses."

"I can remember us buying Chrysler in 1990 at \$11 per share, and I can tell you that no one was buying Chrysler, then. But we had faith in our management company and we sold it for \$46 dollars per share," Fultz added.

Al Younger mentions the derivative debacle of a state university less than an hour away from Lycoming. "It was horrible. They were buying very speculative investments. Either they or their managers didn't know a lot about derivatives."

Steve Martz has a different view. "We are always concerned about the market. But you have to be comfortable with the style of your portfolio management and with Bernstein, obviously, we are." What Martz points out is that the Finance Committee cannot be involved in the day-to-day management of the College assets, and Al Younger agrees.

"As fiduciaries, we don't get up every morning and start our day by thinking about the endowment," says

Al Younger. "So, it is incumbent upon us to get the best advice."

It was this sense of responsibility that led the Finance Committee, which was quite satisfied with the performance of both Bernstein and the Common Fund, to get yet another opinion from an independent consultant.



Dan Fultz '57, Treasurer, and Trustees George Nichols '59, Steve Martz '64 and Bob Shangraw '58 are a few of the people guiding Lycoming's future.



Henry Sahakian, a member of the Finance Committee, makes a point.

## Lycoming's Endowment Gets High Marks

In October, the Finance Committee hired Yanni-Bilkey & Associates of Pittsburgh to review the performance of the portfolio managers.

While NACUBO ranked colleges and universities purely on return on investment, Yanni-Bilkey scrutinized the professional money managers and evaluated how well they had performed given the specific portfolio objectives. After considerable study and analyses, Yanni-Bilkey ranked Lycoming's \$24 million endowment in

the top 10% of similar portfolios—those that fall into the category of "high equity balanced funds."

"Here is the bottom line," says Robert L. Shangraw, who is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lycoming College.

"Anyone who invests his money in Lycoming—either as a direct gift to the endowment or indirectly as an annuity—can have every confidence in the world that this is a very well managed portfolio as

"The endowment is the life blood of a college."

well as a very well managed institution."

The key to riding out the storms of the investment market is diversity. Even then, the rules keep changing. "We're learning something

new all the time," says Henry Sahakian, a recent appointee to the Committee.

Younger and Martz, in particular, want to see the College's portfolio more diversified with a larger proportion of its funds in international stocks—an area that is projected to experience strong growth.

In addition, at Yanni-Bilkey's recommendation the Finance committee will redefine

some of its goals and objectives. For example, the College had long subscribed to the Sullivan Principles in which it promised not to

invest any of its assets in companies that practiced apartheid in South Africa. With the new integration of South Africa, the Principles have no function.

While Lycoming College has done the remarkable in raising its endowment 8-fold since 1971, the College has a considerable way to go in matching the endowment per student figure of its competitors.

Under the College's "spending formula," 4% to 6% of the market value of Lycoming's endowment is added to the current year's operating budget—most of it used for financial aid. This represents just 3.8% of its total operating budget or \$500 per student per year. On the other hand, Lycoming's old football rival, Susquehanna, is winning the endowment game with over \$38 million in endowment for nearly the

same number of students. Bucknell University has an endowment of \$136,000,000. Harvard, at the top of the list, has more than \$5 billion in resources.

## Endowment is Forever

But why does a college need to have a \$24,000,000 nest egg? Certainly, the College needs annual gifts for scholarships, financial aid, and programs. An endowment, however, ensures that the College can withstand modest fluctuations in enrollment and economic downturns. In fact, quality, private education is a product that is no longer affordable for 80% of the population. It must be supported by the society that will ultimately benefit from it. For public institutions, such subsidies come through taxation.

For private institutions, the support must come from volunteer contributions.

"The endowment is the life blood of a college," says David Lee. "We have a fair endowment, but if we are to continue to be a pacesetter and attract the best and brightest students, we must have an endowment that can provide the necessary income. I cannot emphasize how important it is."

"I was once told that there is no good small liberal arts college that doesn't have a good endowment," Kenneth Himes remarks.

"Lycoming is doing an exceptional job with the endowment it has. The task is now to continue to strengthen the College's financial foundation," says Chairman Shangraw. ▲

	All colleges & univ. average	Lycoming
<b>EQUITIES</b>		
S & P 500	49%	54%
Venture capital	1%	
International	2%	9%
Real Estate	2%	
<b>FIXED INCOMES</b>		
U.S. Treasury	46%	29%
International bonds		7%
Total	100%	100%
Portfolio Return	10.13%	14.3%



Close interaction between students and professors is one of Lycoming College's hallmarks. It's something that sets Lycoming apart from many others. That interaction is made easier because there is one faculty member for every 13 students.

In addition to personal attention, a Lycoming student can take advantage of superior facilities: the \$10,000,000 Heim Biology & Chemistry Building, the finest art studios, updated language labs, a library of over 100,000 volumes and 300 databases, and a computer network linked to the world.

It has been said that if you want to know what is truly important to a person, read his or her checkbook.

While pursuing a course of study, a Lycoming student can feel comfortable in his or her surroundings, knowing that the roof won't leak, and that the campus will be both a secure place and one that he or she will be proud to call home.

This kind of excellence—the kind that puts Lycoming consistently among the top ten regional colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*—comes at a price.

The cost to educate 1525 (1392 full-time equivalent) students and feed and house 1,000 of them is nearly \$30,000,000 a year, or an average of \$21,551 per student. Students are charged \$13,900 for tuition; \$18,200 with room

# How Much Does Excellence Cost?



and board. The difference is made up from endowment income, alumni gifts, and federal and state grants.

It has been said that if you want to know what is truly important to a person, read his or her checkbook, not his or her diary. The same could be said about colleges. Lycoming's "checkbook"

confirms the College's philosophy that the academic product comes first.

If the costs are broken down on a per student basis, the academic product—faculty, academic support, student services—account for 47 cents of every dollar spent by Lycoming.

(Financial aid, which could be construed as part of that academic product, accounts for another 31 cents.)

In fact, while Lycoming is priced in the middle of its peer pack, it is spending proportionately more on its academic product and less on the category of institutional support (administration, support staff, fundraising, etc.) than its peers,

according to an independent survey.

"Our business is instruction," says Daniel A. Fultz '57 who, after a career in the private sector, is now Treasurer of the College. Each year, Fultz notes, the academic product gets a bigger portion of the operating budget.

But behind the numbers is a story of major philosophical choices that Lycoming has made, choices that we believe will have a greater impact on what Lycoming will be in the years to come.



Dr. Ed Gabriel with a student.



**WHERE THE BUDGET GOES — PER STUDENT**

1994-95 (Fiscal Year '95)

Students (full time equivalent) = 1392

<b>Faculty</b>	
Salaries and benefits	\$3,800
<b>Other Instructional Costs</b>	
Other costs from lab supplies to photocopying	\$1,250
<b>Academic support</b>	
Library, computing support	\$ 900
<b>Debt service</b>	
On the Academic Center and Heim Building mortgages	\$ 550
<b>Student Services</b>	
Admissions, security, student affairs, etc.	\$1,800
<b>Plant</b>	
Maintenance	\$ 1,600
<b>Institutional Support</b>	
Business office, fund-raising, public relations, etc.	\$ 2,200
<b>Financial Aid</b>	\$ 5,500
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$17,600</b>
Actual tuition 1994-95	\$13,900

*The true cost of a Lycoming education does not take into account the cost of the plant itself. The buildings, laboratories, and classrooms that have been built over time have an estimated current replacement cost of \$75,000,000.*

**Faculty Salaries and Benefits— \$5,284,000**

Faculty salaries and benefits together is the biggest single expense (except for financial aid). Lycoming's student/faculty ratio of 13:1 is one of the lowest among its peer colleges and one of Lycoming College's major selling points. But it is very expensive. Close to 90% of all full-time Lycoming faculty have a doctorate or the highest degree normally earned in their fields and their salaries have to be competitive in order to attract these people. When measured against peer private colleges, faculty salaries are at the 80 percentile. But even then, a full professor at Lycoming makes \$52,581 on average.

Not only does Lycoming have a low student to faculty

ratio, faculty course load at Lycoming is normally three courses a semester rather than four, giving faculty members the time for office hours and individual student interaction.

**Physical Plant and Maintenance— \$2,228,100**

Despite a lean budget in many areas, Lycoming has not skimped on the maintenance of its facilities. The easy, short-term solution to a tight budget is to defer maintenance projects, and many colleges have done so. Lycoming has taken the longer view—choosing to adhere to its current preventative maintenance schedule intended to minimize the necessity of major expenditures in the future. This year, for example, the College replaced a portion of the roof on the

Academic Center, the roof over the swimming pool, the boiler in Wesley, and windows in various residence halls.

Lycoming's upkeep is a feature that has proven to be a very strong selling point for prospective students.

"I think we manage our plant very well," says Dan Fultz. "We have actually managed to reduce the percentage of our budget that we spend on our plant in the last five years."

**Academic Support and other Instructional Costs— \$3,764,900**

Academic support—which includes everything from the library, the mortgage on the Heim Building and the computer network to guest speakers—accounts for 13% of the budget. Computer technology will increase pressure on this budget item as Lycoming prepares to network its entire campus.

**TOTAL BUDGET**

1994-95 (Fiscal Year '95)

Faculty salaries/benefits	5,284,000
Other instructional support	1,736,500
Debt service (mortgages)	799,500
Academic support	1,228,900
Student services	2,484,600
Institutional support	3,026,300
Physical plant	2,228,100
Student aid	7,660,000
<b>Academic total</b>	<b>24,447,900</b>
Auxiliary operations (residence halls, food service)	5,028,600
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<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>29,476,500</b>

Lycoming is committed to need-blind admission—accepting students solely on merit and not on ability to pay.

**Financial Aid— \$7,660,000**

Financial aid continues to be the largest single budget item and is continuing to grow. Five years ago, in





Wayne Kinley '69, Controller, and Dan Fultz '57, Treasurer review the annual budget.

1990, financial aid represented 14% of the budget. This year it represents 26% of the total budget. Lycoming's commitment to need-blind admission — accepting students solely on merit and not on ability to pay—is a promise that comes at a high price, but one Lycoming feels compelled to make because the strength of Lycoming's future reputation depends on the quality of its student population.

**Institutional Support—\$3,026,300**

On the other hand, administrative costs (the cost of fund-raising, running the President's Office, and the

No student pays the entire cost of his or her education.

Treasurer's Office, etc.) comprise only 10% of Lycoming's budget. This is one of the lowest percentages among our peer institutions.

**Auxiliary Services (room, board, bookstore)—\$5,028,600 (17% of budget)**

Auxiliary Services (residence halls, cafeteria,

bookstore) while part of the budget, actually pay for themselves. While the College makes very little surplus, it doesn't lose money on these enterprises either.

**Who Pays the Bill?**

No student pays the entire cost of his or her education. But Lycoming is clearly a tuition-driven school.

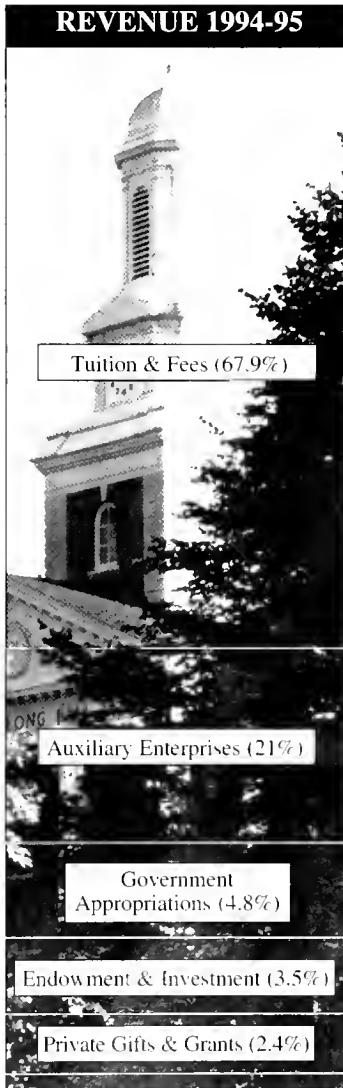
Some 68% of total revenue comes from tuition and 21% of the budget comes from auxiliary enterprises (room and board, bookstore, conferences). Government appropriations—mostly in the form of money for students—accounts for 4.5% of revenue. Gifts from alumni and friends through the annual fund contribute 2.4% of the budget, while endowment and investment income contribute 3.5%.

The dependency that Lycoming has on tuition makes its programs particularly sensitive to enrollment fluctuations.

"Lycoming's conservative approach to fiscal management has allowed it to do much with modest budgets. But now we have reached a point when we need to increase the institution's revenue from sources other than tuition, namely alumni annual gifts and endowment," says Dan Fultz. ▲



Dr. Richard J. Morris, history professor, offers 19 years of teaching experience.



Dean Bottorf, electrician, keeps the campus lights burning. Lycoming's attention to details and commitment to a maintenance schedule make it one of the best-maintained campuses.

**T**wo years ago, William Kieser '65 began his remarks at a scholarship luncheon by holding up the letter he had received from the College in 1964 awarding him a \$175 scholarship.

"That \$175 scholarship made a big difference," Kieser told the audience. If he had not received the aid, he would have borrowed the money and with that debt, Kieser explains, he would probably not have gone on to law school.

But he did go on to law school, and in 1991 he was elected as a judge of Lycoming County.

With his son William H. Kieser '98 at Lycoming, Bill is in a good position to compare the costs of college then and now. And if it seems as though the real cost of college has gone up, he's right.

### Higher Cost for Higher Education

In 1970, the Lycoming tuition bill of \$1,950 represented 22% of the national median income of \$8,734.

In 1994, Lycoming's tuition of \$13,900 represented 36% of the national median income of \$38,610.

Tuition at Lycoming and other colleges has been rising at twice the rate of inflation for nearly a decade.

One reason is that higher education is a labor-intensive white collar business, and labor costs

include bigger costs for health care benefits as well as increased social security taxes.

Technology has also made enormous financial demands on institutions as colleges feel

the acute need to purchase computers and network them into the information superhighway.

Nor is the problem exclusively Lycoming's. In terms of cost, Lycoming is in the mid-point of its peer, private institutions.

Faculty salaries are at the 80 percentile of its peer institutions—good enough to



*Judge William Kieser '65*

"We are offering a superb education. Our delivery system—with its highly credentialed faculty, small classes and individualized attention—is considered the best."

attract top faculty, but certainly not out of line, and actually below those of comparable state schools.

### Growing Concern

The dilemma of higher education is one that troubles President James E. Douthat. "We are offering a superb education. Our delivery system—with its highly credentialed faculty, small classes and individualized attention—is considered the best. Yet, the reality of our situation is that very few of our parents can afford to

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write a check for \$19,100 each year." Over 80% of Lycoming College students need some kind of financial aid to attend.

### Financial Aid Packages

A generation ago, a \$175 scholarship could keep a promising lawyer in school. Today, it takes much more.

Simple scholarships have turned into financial aid "packages" that may include straight scholarships, institutional grants, state grants from PHEEA based on household income, federal Pell grants based on family income, federal Stafford Loans to students, and federal PLUS loans to parents as well as campus employment.



Mike McCarty '95

### Yet, it's still not enough.

Mike McCarty '95 graduated with great memories of Lycoming as co-captain of the football team, top grades in a biology major that earned him District Academic All-American, and \$15,000 in debt.

He applied for grants; he received scholarships from Lycoming; and his family helped by taking cash out of their business, a 200-head dairy farm.

"We tapped every source," says Thomas McCarty, Mike's father. The McCartys are not poor; but they are not rich, either. They are among the many middle class parents stretched to the limit by high educational costs.

"Believe me, we did the best we could for the McCartys," says James

S. Lakis, director of financial aid. "But we have to spread our money among 1200 students."

In fact, Lycoming contributes more than \$7,500,000 out of its budget annually toward financial aid.

### College Debt Skyrocketing

Yet more and more Lycoming students are graduating with large personal debt as well as debt for their families.

It's a trend echoed nationally. According to a study done for the Department of Education, the median level of educational debt in 1990 was \$7,000. By 1993, average debt was \$11,639, an increase of 66% in just three years.

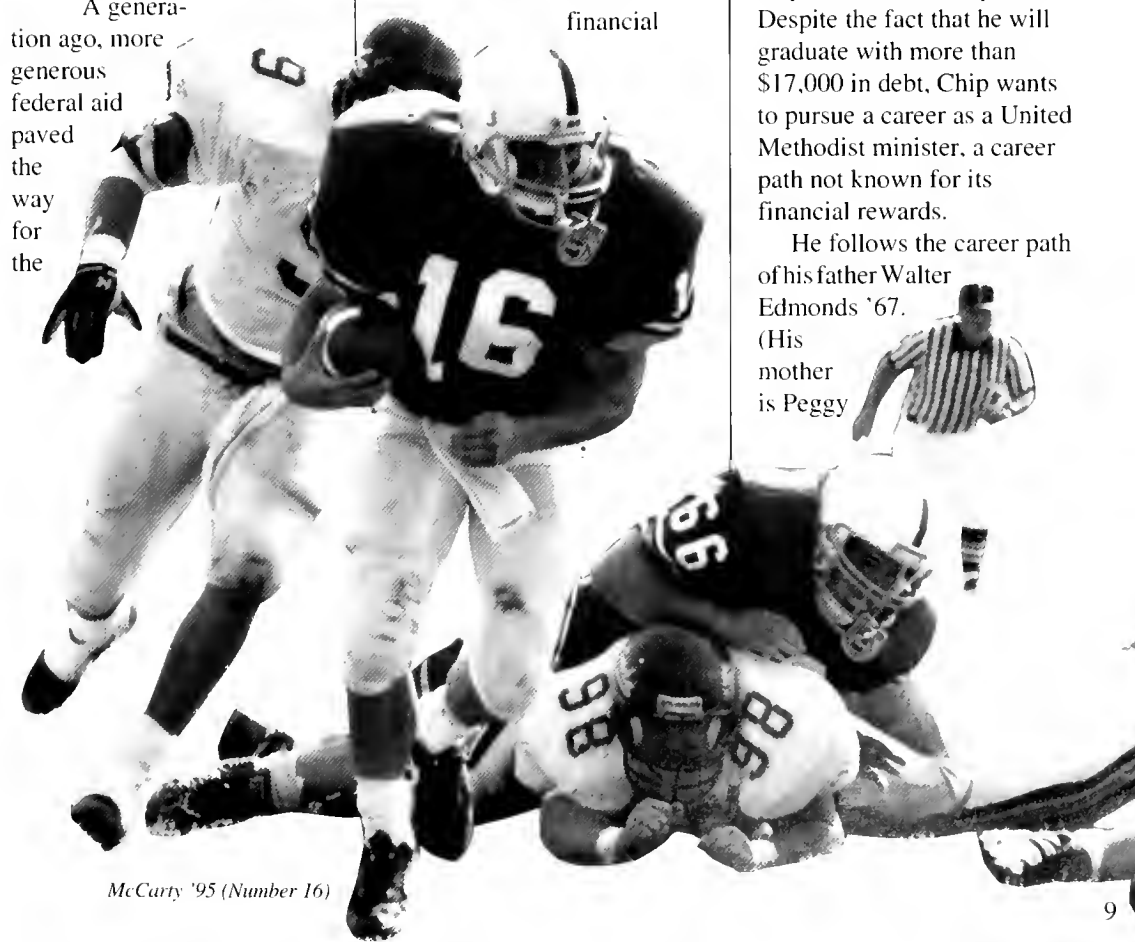
A generation ago, more generous federal aid paved the way for the

baby-boomers. Today, many of these federal grant programs are not fully funded, Jim Lakis explains. A student may be eligible for a Pell Grant up to the maximum of \$3,700, but because the program is not fully funded, the student will receive only \$2,300.

The proportion of aid available in grants and loans has also shifted. In 1980, students borrowed approximately \$4.8 billion under the loan program, and they received \$2.4 billion in Pell Grants, a 2 to 1 ratio. In 1994, their younger brothers and sisters borrowed \$23.9 billion for college and were awarded \$6.4 billion in Pell Grants, making the loan to grant ratio 3.7 to 1.

It's no wonder that students are increasingly concerned with the kind of job they will be able to find after graduation.

With increased financial



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### FINANCIAL AID FAST FACTS

85% of Lycoming students received some kind of financial aid.

Average financial aid award from Lycoming: \$5,500

Average financial aid award from all sources, including loans, grants and jobs: \$10,050

Lycoming gives out more than \$7,500,000 in institutional funds.

pressures, students like Charles "Chip" Edmonds '98 may become an exception. Despite the fact that he will graduate with more than \$17,000 in debt, Chip wants to pursue a career as a United Methodist minister, a career path not known for its financial rewards.

He follows the career path of his father Walter Edmonds '67. (His mother is Peggy





Jen West '95 worked in the mailroom to defray some of her educational costs.



Chip Edmonds '98 starred in two theatre productions this year, started on the soccer team, and toured with the choir. He holds the Earl Nearhoof Scholarship.

Giauque Edmonds '69.) The Edmondses took out a second mortgage on their home to help Chip and his older sister through college—something their own parents did not have to do.

**Working Students**

Students themselves still contribute to the cost of their education. Jennifer West '95, for example, spends nine hours a week working in the Lycoming mail room and

another 6 hours tutoring Lycoming students. She has worked every summer since she was a freshman in high school: as telephone market researcher, waitress at Pasta King, and temporary clerical office help. Last summer, she was fortunate enough to find a paid internship through a Lycoming College alumna.

Lycoming pays out more than \$400,000 annually to students who work at campus jobs: a program in which the federal government contributes \$100,000.

But even for the most ambitious student, the days of working one's way through a private college are long gone.

**Financial Aid as a Recruitment Essential**

Financial aid isn't just a nice touch for colleges, it is essential.

James D. Spencer, dean of admissions and financial aid, realizes that aid has become a very important component in admissions and conversely, it is a very important

recruitment tool.

"Certainly for the financial health of the school, we want to be at full enrollment. But we also want to maintain our standards, even improve them. It is probably no coincidence that the average SAT scores of entering freshmen rose 46

points in the last 5 years while the financial aid budget increased 100%," Spencer says.

Liz Borst '95 fell in love with Lycoming College the moment she set foot on campus. So she was happy when she discovered that a Lycoming College scholarship would make Lycoming more affordable. Borst, a biology major, is a Dean's List student and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, headed to a Ph.D. program in wildlife behavior.

When her mother died of cancer two years ago, Lycoming was able to increase her scholarship award. "Mr. Lakis has been very

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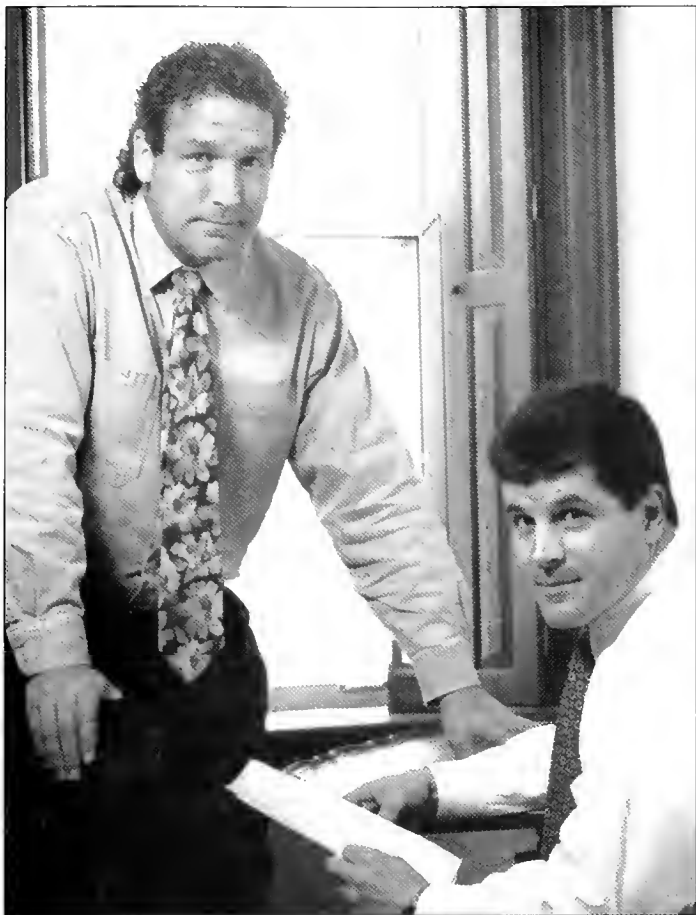
helpful," she says of the financial aid director, recalling a number of trips she and her father, a middle school teacher, have made to the office.

**Will Congress Raise the Cost of College?**

Yet at a time when parents, students, and financial aid offices are stretched to the maximum, Congress could approve changes in federal student-



Liz Borst '95 worked in the worm lab. The biology major holds the Samuel Williard Memorial Scholarship.



*Jim Spencer, dean of admissions and financial aid, and Jim Lakis, director of financial aid, have the tough task of putting together "financial aid packages."*

aid programs that would significantly increase the cost of college—a blow for all colleges that would hit hardest the small private colleges like Lycoming which have a majority of students on aid.

A seemingly small proposal—removing the in-school forgiveness component of federally-backed student loans so that students would pay interest while still in school—would increase a student's debt by 20%.

Financial aid is no longer a nice thing colleges do to help poor students, it is essential to the survival of a private institution.

"There are several things that have to happen on a national level," says Jim Spencer. "The nation has to recognize the importance of education to its own future

and make higher education more affordable to more people."

### **Lycoming Needs to Secure its Own Future**

With government support likely to decrease, those private colleges that will prevail in the next century will be those that have the financial resources.

Lycoming College needs to secure its own future. It can only solve the financial aid problem once and for all through a substantial increase in endowed scholarships.

Clearly, the College's next step must be to secure more financial assistance through scholarships endowed by its alumni and friends. ▲

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\$10,000	\$ 400
\$100,000	\$ 4,000
\$1,000,000	\$ 40,000



## A Winter of Success

The Lycoming College winter sports teams continue to prosper on the conference as well as national level.

The Warriors' 1994-95 winter teams posted a 61-31 record, including a school record for wins in a season by the Blue and Gold's wrestling team.

Several individuals qualified for national competition, while every team made their mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

## Wrestling

Darin Keim, one of three national qualifiers for Lycoming, earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division III Championships in March as he finished fourth at 150 pounds. The junior reached the national semifinals before losing his first match of the tournament.

Keim qualified for nationals by winning the NCAA Division III East Regional title. He was also one of two Warriors to win a Middle Atlantic Conference crown this season.

He posted a 31-5 overall record and won 22 of his final 24 matches.

Sophomore Aaron Fitt and junior Lyle Wesneski were the other two Warriors who qualified for the NCAA Championships, although both wrestlers bowed out in the early rounds.

Fitt, 27-3 on the season, was an automatic qualifier for the national meet by winning the East Regional title at 142 pounds. He also won championships at the Binghamton Invitational and York Tournament, and finished second at the MAC Championships.

# WARRIOR SPORTS REVIEW

BY JEFF MICHAELS

Wesneski received a wild card berth to nationals after finishing second at heavy-weight at the East Regional. He posted a 17-7 record this season and also finished second at MACs.

Lycoming sophomore Matt Yonkin won the MAC crown at 190, while sophomore 167-pounder Mike Kinsey and freshman 126-pounder J.T. Hill both finished second at the MACs. Kinsey and freshman 177-pounder Jerry Bastian placed second at the East Regional.

The Warriors finished 19-2 on the season and reached as high as 11th in the NCAA Division III rankings. The 19 victories were the most in school history.

The Blue and Gold moved into the record books in another fashion during the 1994-95 season. Lycoming's 39-9 win over Western Maryland in early January was the school's 400th wrestling victory.

Coach Roger Crebs has compiled a 36-4 record in his two seasons at the helm. He

led the Warriors to a second-place finish at the MAC Championships this season after the Blue and Gold won the team title in 1994.

## Women's Basketball

The Lycoming College women's basketball team made a return trip to the postseason this season. The Warriors posted a 17-9 overall record and finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League with an 11-3 mark.

In the conference play-offs, Lycoming knocked off Messiah, 70-56, in the first round, before losing to eventual MAC champion Elizabethtown in the semifinals.

Senior forward Annette Weller was a big reason behind Lycoming's success. She led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 20.6 points and 10.0 rebounds per game.

Weller was selected as a first-team Freedom League all-star and was named Freedom League "Player of the Week" three consecutive times late in the season as the team moved towards the playoffs. She finished her career seventh on Lycoming's all-time scoring list with 816 points and ninth on the Blue and Gold's all-time rebounding list with 385 boards.

The future looks bright for Warriors with only two seniors and one junior on the 1994-95 roster. In fact, the next two leading scorers after Weller were freshmen. Guard Erica Weaver was second on the team at 10.8 points per game, and guard Pam Featenby was third at 7.7 points a contest.

Coach Christen Ditzler has led her team to the postseason in both her



Darin Keim '96 earned All-America honors by placing fourth at 150 pounds at the NCAA Division III wrestling championships.



seasons as the Warriors' mentor. She is 31-17 in her two-year tenure at Lycoming.

## Men's Basketball

The 1994-95 men's basketball team gave a glimpse of what should be a bright future.

The Warriors went 11-13 this season in coach Joe Bressi's first year. The 11 wins were the most for a Lycoming men's basketball team since the 1988-89 season when the Blue and Gold posted a 17-8 mark.

Lycoming just missed qualifying for the postseason. It finished tied for fifth in the MAC Freedom League with a 6-8 mark, a game out of the playoffs.

The Warriors were led by freshman guard Geoff Boblick. He led the team in scoring at 16.3 points per game and was named Freedom League "Rookie of the Year."

Freshman forward Kevin McFarland was second on the team at 13.7 points and averaged a team-high 7.3 rebounds per game.

Junior forward Nate Dewing was third on the team in both scoring and rebounding at 11.9 points and 5.3 rebounds, but he also made news off the court by being named to the 1995 GTE Academic All-America District II men's basketball team. Dewing, who has a 3.70 grade-point average as a biology major, was one of five individuals selected from the District II region which includes Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Despite featuring a young team with eight freshmen and only three seniors on the roster, Bressi's 11-13 first-



*Nate Dewing '96, in white, was named to the 1995 GTE Academic All-American District II basketball team.*

year record is the best initial season for a Lycoming men's basketball coach in school history. Lycoming nearly eclipsed the .500 mark, but the Blue and Gold lost two games by one point and another contest by two points.

## Swimming

The women's swimming team posted a second consecutive winning season for the first time in school history. Coach Jay Kramer led the Warriors to a 9-2 record this season and a second-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The Lycoming women picked up five individual and four relay medals at the MACs. Sophomore Ruth Sykes was the only athlete from the MAC to record either provisional or

automatic qualifying times for the NCAA Division III Championships. She won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events with provisional qualifying times in both events.

Sophomore Jennifer Smith was the other member of the Blue and Gold's women's team to win gold as she finished first in the 50 freestyle.

The Lycoming women's 200 freestyle relay team placed first and the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams each took second at the MACs.

The men's swim team finished with a 5-5 mark and fourth at the MAC Championships.

The Lycoming men took home seven individual medals and three in the relays. Junior Matt Houseknecht, sophomore Neil Ryan, and freshman Joe Cieri each took home two second-place finishes from the conference meet.

Also, the 200 and 400 free relays took gold, while the 200 medley relay placed second.

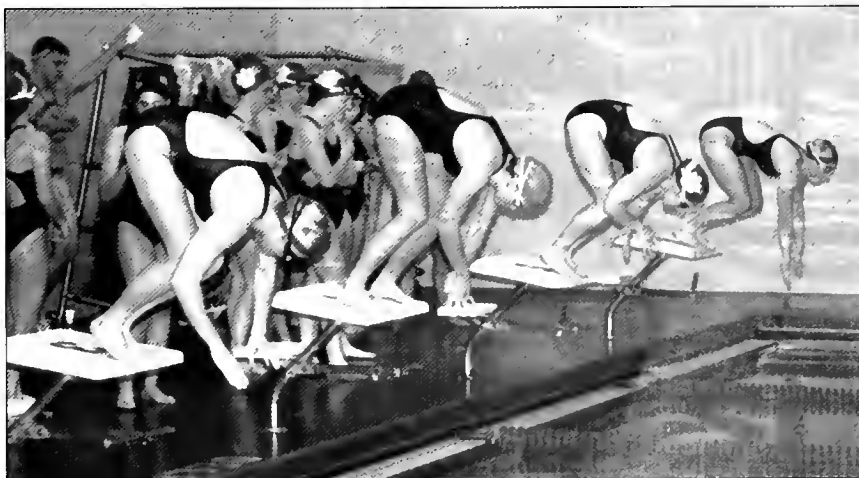
The two teams combined to set 14 school records this season. Houseknecht set three Lycoming marks, while Sykes set two.

## Eaton Coaches National Select Team

Lycoming College soccer coach Rob Eaton made a homecoming of sorts in April.

The Warriors' mentor coached the United States' under 18 men's Lanzera soccer team in the Geusselt Cup.

"I don't know where they got my name. I got a phone call from a tournament director and was asked to coach one of the teams," Eaton said. "It was nice to be acknowledged, plus it's



good professionally and for recruiting. I imagine I was selected because of the success of the program over the past few years."

The Geusselt Cup featured teams from the U.S., Belgium, England, France, Holland, Italy, and Spain and was played in Maastricht, Holland.

It was Eaton's second trip to the international tournament. He played in the event when he was 15.

In addition to playing in the international tournament, Eaton's team also toured parts of Holland and France and played two exhibition games against local club teams.

### Softball

The 1995 Lycoming College softball team added to the school's rich athletic tradition by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

The conference title was the College's first for a women's sport.

Coach Christen Ditzler's squad posted a 22-8 overall mark to set a school record for wins in a season. In addition, the team repeated as MAC Freedom League champions with a 10-2 league record.

The Warriors, who lost their opening game of the tournament, came through with three victories on the final day of the MAC championships,



Rob Eaton

including a 9-3 win over Moravian in the title game.

Several individual performances highlighted the Warriors' trip to the postseason.

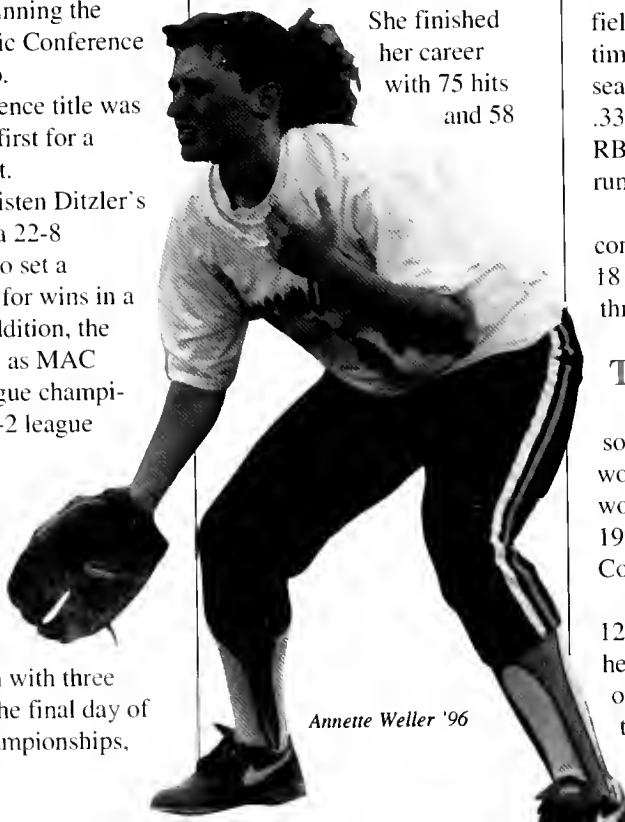
Junior outfielder Tressa Brown batted .600 in the

tournament with two triples, six runs, and five RBI. She hit safely in her final eight trips to the plate.

Freshman pitcher Sally Snyder also had a superb playoff tournament, picking up two of the Warriors' three wins on the final day of the championships. She allowed only two earned runs in 12 innings in those contests, including a 4-0, eight-inning win over Messiah.

On the season, senior first baseman Annette Weller led the team in several offensive categories, including a .384 batting average and a school-record 28 RBI.

She finished her career with 75 hits and 58



Annette Weller '96

RBI to set school records in both categories.

Freshman center fielder Lynda Thomas was third on the team with a .341 batting average and scored a school-record 36 runs. She was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League first team.

Other Warriors named to the all-league team were Snyder, sophomore pitcher Mary Beth Schwindenhammer, and freshman utility player Erica Weaver.

Snyder had a team-best 1.60 ERA and went 9-4 on the season.

Schwindenhammer led the team with a 13-4 record. She had a 1.91 ERA and a team-high 84 strikeouts.

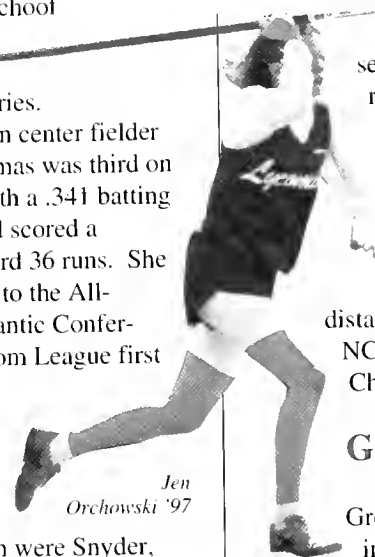
Weaver, who played catcher, shortstop, left field, and right field at different times during the season, batted .333 with 22 RBI and 15 runs.

Ditzler has compiled a 46-18 record in her three years as softball coach.

### Track and Field

Lycoming College sophomore Jen Orchowski won her second consecutive women's javelin title at the 1995 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Her winning effort of 129-8 was an inch short of her personal best and outdistanced the competition by nearly four feet.



Jen Orchowski '97

Orchowski set the school record earlier in the season with a 129-9.

That effort surpassed the provisional-qualifying distance for the NCAA Division III Championships.

### Golf

Sophomore golfer Greg Corbo finished in a tie for third place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in late April to highlight Lycoming's 1995 golf season.

He shot a 238 and finished six strokes behind the leader.

In the race for the team title at the conference meet, the Warriors finished 10th of 13 squads.

### Tennis

The Lycoming College men's tennis team finished with a 2-7 overall record in the 1995 season.

The Warriors' victories came with a 6-0 win over Juniata and an 8-1 triumph over Wilkes.

Freshman Ryan Ferris led the team with a 6-5 singles record this season. ▲



Mary Beth Schwindenhammer '97

# The Golders

AND

## A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY



*Sailing enthusiasts Helen and Robert Golder have invested in Lycoming's future as well as their own.*

As a student who attended Dickinson Junior College during the Depression, Helen Mallalieu Golder '33 knows both the value of money and the value of education.

"I don't know whether it's different now, but I didn't really know what I wanted to do," she says.

So she took art courses, her first love, along with general studies courses that would prepare her for a four-year degree. Subsequently, she received a degree in education from Penn State University where she met Robert Thomas Golder.

Having married Robert, she tucked the teaching degree away until several years later when she received a call from Dickinson. With World War II on, Dickinson

was losing its instructors. Bob was away in the Navy, so Helen began teaching math to the preparatory students and art to the junior college students. She stayed on to help in the great transition of the institution into a four-year degree granting college

with the new name of Lycoming.

One of her talents was as a calligrapher. Students from 1946 through 1973 have a sample of that calligraphy in hand, because during those years she hand lettered the name, degree, and the date on every diploma of every graduate.

Robert Golder became the owner of Mallalieu-Golder Insurance in Williamsport and for many years was active on a number of fund-raising campaigns for the College, so he was well aware of the impact a gift to Lycoming could make.

When the Golders reviewed their financial plans in their retirement, they felt that charitable gift annuities made a great deal of sense.

In fact, in addition to a charitable gift annuity with Lycoming, they have annuities with Penn State and

Geisinger Medical Center. The Lycoming annuities earn the Golders a guaranteed rate of return of 8.1% on their money for the rest of their lives. And because the principal will ultimately become a charitable gift to the College, a portion of the interest they receive is tax free.

Helen and Bob are enjoying retirement in Florida where they have been so long "we feel like natives." For many years they were boating enthusiasts, spending a lot of time cruising on their 38' foot trawler Moon Orbit. Bob taught safe boating courses with the U.S. Power Squadron. They still enjoy golf, and Helen keeps up her interest in art. They are now in the process of building a new home in a new retirement community.

"This is a win/win situation for both Lycoming and the Golders," says Dale Bower '59, director of planned giving. The Golders received a tax deduction at the time of the gift and a high rate of return on income they can use right now, while Lycoming ultimately receives a gift that will help generations of students.

And for a couple with no children, Bower notes, they will end up leaving a legacy to hundreds of young people. ▲

### PROFILE

#### Helen and Robert Golder

- ◆ Married couple, no children.
- ◆ Ages at time of annuity 78 and 80.
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*Helen Mallalieu Golder 1933*

### Three Join Board of Trustees

**JAY W. CLEVELAND SR.** is president of Cleveland Bros. Equipment Company in Harrisburg.

Cleveland has long been active in the greater Harrisburg community as past chairman of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, past president of the West Shore Country Club, a former member of the Camp Hill School Board and a former trustee of the Harrisburg Hospital.

A graduate of Widener University, he is the father of Jay Cleveland Jr. '88

**MAJORIE FERRELL JONES '50** of Caledonia, New York, and Naples, Florida, is a member of the



Board of Directors of Jones Chemicals Incorporated and is editor of the *Jones Journal*,

an internal employee publication that goes to all 22 branch offices of the company.

In addition to her involvement with the Caledonia Library, she also serves on the Board of Directors of the Pavilion State Bank based in Pavilion, New York, and on the Board of "Focus on the Children," an organization that serves children in emergency situations in Livingston County.

For many years, Mrs. Jones was active in the Livingston County Republi-

can Committee and the New York State Republican Committee. She served as the county liaison to Governor Nelson Rockefeller during his administration.

In addition to her volunteer activities, Mrs. Jones regularly attends the Athenaeum at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester's Academy for Learning after 50.

The widow of Robert Jones, she is the mother of three and the grandmother of six.

**HUGH (PETE) H. SIDES '60**, who majored in business at Lycoming, is



president of Robert M. Sides Family Music Center, a 57-year-old family business

with locations in Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre.

He is currently serving as a member of the North Central Bank Associate Board and as a member of the Board of the National Association of School Music Dealers, as well as a member of the Pennsylvania Association of School Music Dealers.

Active in the area's soccer program, Sides is the treasurer of the North Central Pennsylvania Soccer Club and a past president of the



Williamsport Area High School Soccer Boosters. He is also a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He and his wife, Carol, and their two children,

Alysha and Peter, live in Williamsport.

### Lycoming College Joins Information Superhighway

Lycoming College in cooperation with Penn College, a technical school in Williamsport, received a grant for \$25,000 from the National Science Foundation to become a "node" on the vast international communication system called Internet. The system now gives students direct access to the so-called "information highway."

Already the Internet is making a difference in the lives of students and faculty members. Perhaps the most

common use of the Internet is e-mail (electronic mail) through which any two people on the system can send messages back and forth. In fact, many people can communicate via "Bulletin Boards" and conversation groups.

For example, Dr. Kathryn Ryan, a psychology professor, attended CRIMECON conference through Internet. She presented a paper by e-mail, received copies of other papers that interested her, and participated in three separate discussion groups—all by computer.

Dr. Robert J. B. Maples, Lycoming French professor, enlivened his French class by downloading the daily menu served in the student dining room of the University of Paris. Lycoming students quickly discovered that the special for the day was rabbit.

"What this really does is open up a world of information to our students as well as to link them to a wider community of scholars," says David Heffner, Director of the Office of Communications Technology, a position created this past fall at Lycoming College.





The first graduates of Lycoming College's new "fastrack" nursing program had an average GPA of 3.8. Seated: Francis Ampadu-Nyarko, Christine Bachman, Carol Butters, Animatu Deen-Kargbo; Standing: Betsy Hunt, Cheryl Schonewolf, Elizabeth Schubert, Susan Stacey-Hartung and Susan Swank.

## Lycoming Graduates First Fastrack Nursing Class

The nine nursing students graduating in the first class of Lycoming College's Fastrack B.S.N. nursing program in January had one thing in common: nursing was their second career choice. The small class boasted a former flight attendant, a financial planner, and a marketing manager of a log cabin company.

Lycoming's new Fastrack nursing program permits students who already have one degree to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in just 18 months, instead of four years.

Dr. Doris Parrish, chair of the Lycoming College Nursing Department, came up with the concept of an intensive B.S.N. program after realizing that many of her nursing students were older, non-traditional students going back to school. "We saw this program as fulfilling a real need," says Parrish who put together the program two years ago, patterning it after a similar program being offered in Washington, D.C.

Are these Fastrack nursing students different from the

regular class? Their average GPA (grade point average) was 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

## Nursing Department Passes Accreditation Again

The Nursing Department has been granted continuing accreditation for its baccalaureate degree program by the Board of Review for Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing for another eight years.

## Car Raffle Winner

Mary Woffenden of Harrisburg was the winner of the 1995 Mercury Trace sedan given away by Lycoming College and Anchor Ford-Lincoln-Mercury of Williamsport as a fund-raiser for the athletic



Mary Woffenden is joined by Anchor General Manager Al Bingaman (center) and Shap Boyd (right) assistant football coach at Lycoming.

department. Woffenden purchased the ticket from her nephew, Bob Durlis, a freshman on the Warriors' football team. The raffle, co-sponsored by Pepsi and Dimension Media Services, raised nearly \$7,000 for renovation of athletic facilities.

## Faculty Teaching Awards

This year, a jury of faculty and students awarded Lycoming's Teaching Excellence Awards to Dr. Richard R. Erickson (senior faculty) and Dr. Robert E. Van Voorst (junior faculty).

Dr. Erickson is an associate professor of astronomy and physics. He joined the faculty in 1973. He holds a B.A. from the University of Minnesota and a master's and doctorate from the University of Chicago. Erickson teaches both astronomy and physics courses. In addition to guiding hundreds of college students through the heavens, he shares his love of astronomy with more than 3,000 elementary-aged schoolchildren each year by volunteering his time to give planetarium tours.



Dr. M. Ben Hogan and Mrs. Mary B. Wolf received this year's Makisu Award from Robert V. Martin '95, Student Senate president.

Dr. Robert E. Van Voorst is assistant professor of religion and joined the faculty in 1989. He teaches Greek and Hebrew as well as the New Testament. In addition to his teaching, he has published a textbook on scriptures of the world which is now used at more than 100 colleges and universities.

## Makisu Awards

This year's Makisu Award for outstanding service and commitment to students was given to Dr. M. Ben Hogan, Dean of Student Affairs, and Mrs. Mary B. Wolf, Assistant Dean for Freshmen. Dr. Hogan has been Dean since 1992. Mary Wolf, who is also an instructor in political science, has been on the staff since 1985.



Teaching Award winners Dr. Robert Van Voorst and Dr. Richard Erickson are flanked by Dean John F. Piper, Jr., and President James E. Douthat (at right)



Brand Eaton '95, phi kappa phi fellowship winner, and Dean Piper.

*The Lycourier* won this award in competition with other small liberal arts colleges throughout the nation.

Michael Smith is the faculty advisor for the bi-weekly publication.

## Lycoming Student Wins Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship

Brand Eaton became the fourth student in Lycoming history to win a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship in a national competition that selected just 50 students for the award. Eaton, a religion major, will use the \$7,000 fellowship to attend the Princeton Theological Seminary next fall to become a United Methodist minister. Other recipients have been Shannon Keane '94 (now in medical school), Mark Forrester '92 (in graduate school at the University of Maryland), and Chad Lohman '90.

## Lycourier Wins First Prize

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) awarded first place honors to Lycoming College's student newspaper, *The Lycourier*. The award was given by Columbia University in New York City.

Newspapers are evaluated according to classification based on frequency of publication, enrollment size of the college, and whether the newspaper is from a two-year or four-year institution.

## Alumni Magazine Wins An A

The "Women's Issue" of this publication won an "A" from Editors Workshop, a publication that goes to editors of newsletters and company magazines. The Lycoming magazine was cited for its design, its use of a second accent color, and the interest level of its content.

## Undergraduate Research

Five students from Lycoming College presented their research projects at the 71st Annual Meeting of the

Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

The research ranged from a technique to test the water quality of the Loyalsock Creek to a technique that can be used in harvesting DNA for genetic engineering applications.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science includes research from graduate students and post-doctoral students, as well as undergraduates.

**Mark L. Heyd '95** of Salladasburg presented his findings on "The Use of Pumice to Harvest DNA from Agarose Gels," a project conducted under the supervision of Dr. Jack D. Diehl, Jr. This study developed a technique that can be used in genetic engineering procedures.

**Richard J. Gardner '95** of New Columbia presented research on the "Application of Rapid Bioassessment Protocol II for Water Quality Determination of the Loyalsock Creek (North-central Pennsylvania). The study was done under the supervision of Dr. Mel Zimmerman and uses the

number of macroinvertebrates in the stream as an indicator of water quality, which for the Loyalsock Creek appears to have improved since 1982.

**Elizabeth Borst '95** of Spring City researched methods to control the southern army worm, a pest for economically valuable crops like cotton. Her project, "The Interaction Between Bt and Condensed Tannins in Spodoptera Eridania," was supervised by Dr. Michelle A. Briggs, an assistant professor of biology.

**Thomas Lasher '95** of Wethersfield, Conn., completed research on the effect on acid rain on the Norway spruce. "Treatment of Norway Spruce, Picea Abies, With Aqueous Sulfur Dioxide" was also supervised by Dr. Michelle A. Briggs.

The effects of X-rays on white blood cells, research completed by **Mary Ann Wagner '94** and Dr. Edward Gabriel, was also presented at the conference.

## Institute for Management Studies

The Institute for Management Studies (IMS) has a new brochure. Under the program, internships for students in business, accounting, and economics have increased dramatically.

Those interested in providing an internship to a Lycoming student, either during the summer or the school year, should contact Christine Wallace, Internship Coordinator, at Lycoming College, 321-4257. A copy of the brochure is also available from Wallace.



Proud profs with their undergraduate researchers: Front row: Richard J. Gardner '95, Elizabeth Borst '95, Mark L. Heyd '95, and Thomas Lasher '95. In back row (left to right): Dr. Mel Zimmerman, Dr. Michelle Briggs, Dr. Jack D. Diehl Jr., and Dr. Edward D. Gabriel of the biology department.

## Faces At Lycoming Series Brings Women Artists to Campus

Five women, all visual artists, gave a series of lectures and screenings at Lycoming College during the spring.

The series, the first of its kind for Lycoming College, was the idea of Lynn Estomin, an assistant professor in art who led off the series with a screening of her own award-winning documentary *The Other Side of the Fence*, a portrait of two women on opposite sides of the abortion controversy.

Kim Burleigh, Director of Graduate Studies in Fine Arts at the University of Cincinnati, held a one-woman exhibition of 22 works, all collages created from photographs found in old magazines.

Brenda Laurel, one of the few women working in virtual reality, staged an "art event" that led the audience through a virtual reality world she had created.



Laurel

In February Zeinbabu Davis, a filmmaker whose subjects are mostly African-American women, screened and discussed two of her films: *Mother of the River*, a black and white drama that is a children's film based on an old recurring story throughout Africa and among African-Americans; and *A Powerful Thang*, an experimental narrative film about an African-American couple which has won four awards.



Davis

In March Lorie Loeb, an internationally acclaimed filmmaker and animator, came to Lycoming to screen her latest film, *Rewind: It*

*Could Have Been Me*, that tells the story of a homeless woman—backwards.

The series concluded with a two-day screening of some of the nation's best films and videos made by women.



Akimushkina

Scholar from Moscow, spoke on the "History of Russian Women from a Feminist Perspective."

Since 1992, Dr. Akimushkina has served as the director of the Gender and Family Studies Center of the Russian People's Friendship University in Moscow.

## Technology Symposium

In February the College took an in-depth look at the effects of technology on the fabric of society in a two-day symposium that encompassed everything from the ethics of biotechnology to electronic art.

The two-day event included nine speakers and five participatory workshops that ranged from computer-generated music to graphic arts.

## Artist Robert Marx in the Gallery

Robert Marx, painter, print-maker and sculptor from Rochester, New York, mounted a one-man show at the Lycoming College art gallery from February 22-March 1.



Beaux Arts Trio

Marx has over 60 one-man shows to his credit and is a teacher as well as an artist. He was named Distinguished Professor by the State University of New York, before he retired from the art department at SUNY-Brockport. He also spent a year in India as a Fulbright Lectureship appointment at the College of Art at Delhi University in New Delhi, India.

## Noted Sociologist Speaks

Dr. Charles V. Willie, a sociologist at Harvard University, lectured on "The Black Family"



Willie

during February, Black History Month.

Willie compared the strengths of the black family (unity) and the white family (individualism) and presented his research on the unique influence a father has on a daughter; and a mother on a son as mentors.

Professor Willie was a classmate of Martin Luther King, Jr., at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Russian Scholar

In March Dr. Irina Akimushkina, a Fulbright

served as director of choral music for 30 years, retiring in 1976. McIver guest conducted part of the program.

The College has a Walter G. McIver Recital Series Fund that was endowed in his honor.

## Barber of Seville, Beaux Arts Trio, and Adam Sandler

Figaro! —the world's most famous barber came to Williamsport in January in the New York City Opera Company's national touring production of *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini.

The Lycoming College Artist Series also included the

Beaux Arts Trio, comprised of pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Ida Kavafian, and cellist

Peter Wiley. It is considered the world's best.



Sandler

During the last week of classes, comedian Adam Sandler, a regular on *Saturday Night Live*, entertained a packed Lamade gym. ▲

## McIver Conducts Tour Choir

The Tour Choir's stop in Davidson, North Carolina, during their spring break tour had special significance for it is the current home of Walter G. McIver. McIver



Walter G. McIver guest conducts the 1995 Tour Choir.

**U** pdate on activities of faculty/staff from March 1994 through March 1995.

## ART

**Jon R. Bogle** (professor) exhibited in a juried show titled "10 x 10 Tabletop Sculptures" at the FFS Gallery in New York City from November 30 through January 7. In March, his sculpture "Descending Angel" was selected for the "Works from Sculptors Guild" exhibition in the Cast Iron Gallery in New York City. Bogle was also invited to be on the board of The Sculptors Guild, a New York-based organization of sculptors with a national/international membership.



Estomin

**Lynn Estomin** (assistant professor) won Best Female Filmmaker and Best Local Interest Film at the International College Film Festival for her documentary video, *The Other Side of the Fence*, which follows the life of a protestor at an abortion clinic. The video won a total of 21 different awards this past year and was selected by the Public Broadcasting System for national distribution.

Estomin was awarded an Artist Fellowship for 1994 by Art Matters, Inc. of New York City. Last summer she received a Kodak Educator's

# FACULTY

notes

## Publishing Profs

Lycoming College faculty were honored for their publications as well as for special awards and accolades received during this academic year.

Together the 29 faculty members (one-third of all full-time faculty) published 5 books, 20 scholarly articles, won 28 awards and exhibited in four juried art shows.



First row, left to right: Dr. Peg Gray-Vickrey, Dr. Kathleen D. Pagana, Dr. Michael G. Roskin, Dr. G. W. Hawkes, Denise Duhamel, Dr. Richard A. Hughes, Dr. Susan H. Alexander. Back row, left to right: Dr. Darby Lewes, Roger D. Shipley, Dr. Mel Zimmerman, Michael Smith, Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee, Dr. Mark Toncar, Dr. Richard A. Weida, Matthew Ficca, Dr. David G. Fisher, Daniel J. Hartsock, and Dr. David H. Wolfe. Absent: Jerry D. Allen, Jon R. Bogle, Dr. Jack D. Diehl Jr., Lynn Estomin, Dr. Robert F. Falk, Dr. David A. Franz, Edward A. Henninger, Dr. Arthur H. Sterngold, Janet M. Hurlbert, Dr. Fred M. Thayer, and Dr. Fredric M. Wild

Grant to "The Color Landscape," an intensive week-long workshop with photographer Linde Waidhofer at the Sante Fe Photographic Workshop, and an Ilford Grant to attend "Advanced Ilfochrome Printing" at the Cape May Photographic Workshop. A show of Lynn's images from the two workshops was exhibited in the Lycoming College Library in conjunction with the Fall Symposium on the environment. She was also appointed Video Curator for the 1994 National Conference of the Society for Photographic Educators.

### Dr. Amy Golahny

(associate professor) presented a paper, "Antiquarian Interests in the Early Critical Appreciation of the Works of Pieter Lastman," at the international conference, "Antiquity and Antiquity Transumed," held at the University of Toronto in March 1994.

Dr. Golahny presented a paper, "Lastman and the Poets," at the University College, London, in December 1994. She was also an invited speaker at the Women's Symposium at Penn State sponsored by the Jewish women's organization Hadassah and the Jewish

Studies Department of The Pennsylvania State University. Her topic was "Women (Jewish) and Art."

### Roger D. Shipley

(professor) had a one-person exhibition of his prints and drawings titled "Images on Paper" at the Penn State (Harrisburg) Gallery during May 1994 and at the B & S Galleries in Williamsport during October 1994. This spring, Shipley was part of a two-person show for the Lycoming County Historical Society Fifth Annual Art Show in which he exhibited over 50 two-dimensional pieces as well as 12 sculptures.

## ASTRONOMY/PHYSICS

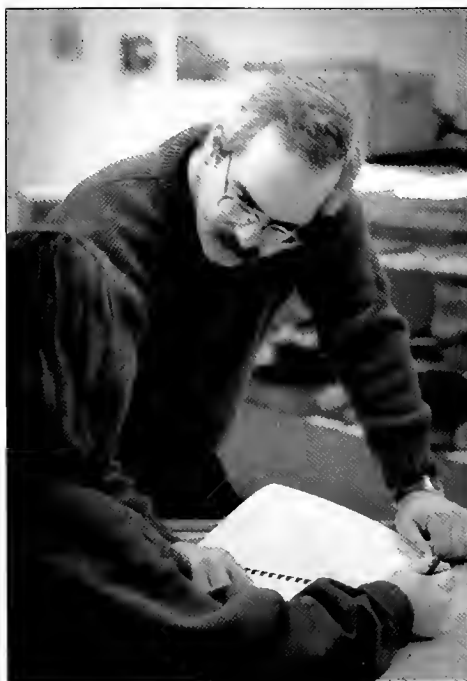
### Dr. Richard R. Erickson

(associate professor) received the Senior Faculty Teaching Award for 1994-95 given by Lycoming College.

A paper by **Dr. David G. Fisher** (associate professor), "Undergraduate Laboratory Demonstration of Aspects of Phase Transitions Using Curie Temperature Determination in Amorphous Ferromagnetic Materials," was published in the *American Journal of Physics*, March 1995 issue. The paper was co-authored by Dr. William T. Franz of Randolph-Macon College.

Dr. Fisher wrote an article on the design and development of solar power satellite stations for inclusion in "Great Events from History II: Ecology and the Environment" series which was published in March 1995. His "Reflections on Apollo II: 25 Years Later" was published in the Summer 1994 issue of *Aerospace Educator*.





Dr. Wolfe

Fisher continued to pursue his interest in dinosaurs by attending DINO '94 last summer, a paleontological conference held in Caspar, Wyoming, which included field trips to Cretaceous Age and Jurassic Age bone beds near Alcove Lake.

**Dr. David H. Wolfe** (assistant professor) is a co-author of two papers published in the February issue (Vol. 1233) of *Biochimica Biophysica Acta*. The papers, based on research, were "Sterols stabilize the ripple phase structure in dihexadecylphosphatidylcholine," and "Real-time X-ray diffraction study at different scan rates of phase transitions for dipalmitoylphosphatidylcholine in KSCN."

Another paper, "An Exploration of the Molecular Mechanisms of the Ripple Phase Formation Using Temperature Jumps," was presented at the meeting of American Physical Society in San Jose, California, this past March. The paper was co-authored by Beth

Cunningham, Wim Bras, and Ernie Komanschek.

## BIOLOGY

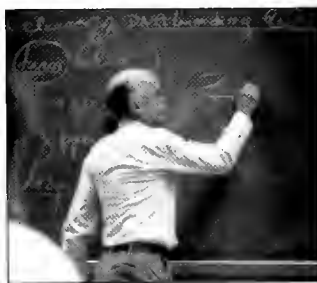
**Dr. Michelle A. Briggs** (assistant professor) and students presented two research projects at the 71st Pennsylvania Academy of Science annual meeting. Dr. Briggs and Elizabeth Borst '95 presented "The Interaction Between Bt and Condensed Tannins in

*Spodoptera Eridania*," a method that might help control the southern army worm.

Briggs supervised a project on the effect of acid rain on the Norway spruce, a tree cultivated as Christmas trees, with Thomas Lasher '95 which was also presented.

**Dr. Peter S. Brown** (assistant professor) received his Ph.D. in plant physiology from The Pennsylvania State University this past fall. His thesis was on "Drought Effects on Free Radical Scavenging Enzymes in Maize Leaves."

**Dr. Jack D. Diehl Jr.** (professor) and Shannon Keane '94 presented the results of their research at the 70th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in the spring of 1994. In addition, they co-authored an abstract of the research which was published in *The Journal of the*



Dr. Diehl

*Pennsylvania Academy of Science*. The research was an investigation of the influence of cyclic adenosine monophosphate, a hormone-like substance, on the growth of bacteria.

Dr. Diehl and Mark L. Heyd '95 presented research involving the extraction of DNA from agarose gels at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. The research developed a method used in genetic engineering.

**Dr. Edward G. Gabriel** (associate professor) presented a research project completed with Mary Ann Wagner '94 on the effects of X-rays on white blood cells at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

**Dr. Mel Zimmerman** (associate professor) received a \$50,000 Ben Franklin grant to help test wastewater treatment products for Cromaglass, Inc. He and Richard J. Gardner '95 presented research on the "Application of Rapid Bioassessment Protocol II for Water Quality Determination

of the Loyalsock Creek (North-central Pennsylvania)." The study used the number of macroinvertebrates in the stream as an indicator of water quality, which for the Loyalsock Creek appears to have improved since 1982.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**Edward A. Henninger** (assistant professor) of business, had his paper,

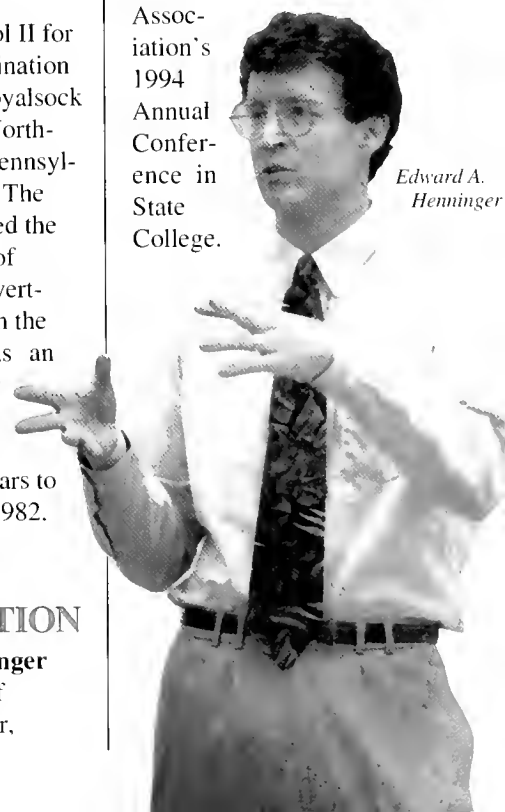
"Outcomes Assessment: The Role of Business School and Program Accrediting Agencies," published in *The Journal of Education for Business*, Summer 1994.

An article by **Dr. Arthur H. Sterngold** (assistant professor and director of the Institute for Management Studies), "Do Surveys Overstate Public Concerns?," was published in the Summer 1994 issue of *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

Dr. Sterngold also presented his paper, "Educating Students to Become Reflective Practitioners," at the 1994 Annual Meeting of the Association of Marketing Theory and Practice.

He and Ruth Voris '94 presented their paper, "Who Answers Open-Ended Questions?," at the 1994 meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

Sterngold also presented a workshop on the design, implementation, and interpretation of community surveys at the Pennsylvania Planning Association's 1994 Annual Conference in State College.



Edward A. Henninger



Dr. McDonald

An article by **Dr. Mark F. Toncar** (assistant professor) was published in the *Journal of Marketing Theory and Practice*, Summer 1994. The article, "Examining Consumers' Thoughts During a Telemarketing Message," was co-authored by James M. Munch and Michael Y. Hu.

## CHEMISTRY

**Dr. David A. Franz** (professor) spent the 1994-95 academic year on sabbatical at the University of Virginia where he studied the synthesis and properties of boron-carbon-metal cluster compounds. Such clusters are complex synthetic molecules which many researchers feel will result in new materials with improved electronic, magnetic, or optical properties.

Dr. Franz was also the recipient of a \$4,000 grant from the Pitts-

burgh Conference Memorial National College Grant. The grant will be used as matching funds for the National Science Foundation Grant described in the last issue of the *Lycoming Magazine*. Franz was one of 12 awardees selected from 55 small-college applicants.

**Dr. Chriss McDonald** (associate professor) received a \$25,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund (one of 50 PRF grants awarded) to conduct research on the cleavage carbon-carbon bonds last summer. Ron Aungst '96, Jason Stamm '95 and Ann Bullion '97 assisted.

## ECONOMICS

**Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee** (associate professor) had an article in the Fall 1993 issue of the *American Economist* on "Replacing the Autarky Factor Prices With

the Corresponding Post-trade Prices: An Extension of Deardorff's Factor-proportions Theory of Justice."

This past September, Dr. Madresehee presented a paper, "Changes in Lycoming County Employment by Sector, 1975-1991: A Shift-share Analysis," at the Pennsylvania State Data Center's Fourth Annual User Conference. A revised version of his paper was presented at the March 1995 meeting of the Eastern Economic Association in New York City.

Dr. Madresehee's article titled "Lycoming County Economy: Better Than It Should Be" appeared in the January 1995 issue of *Pennsylvania Business Central*.

## EDUCATION

**Dr. James Blair** (assistant professor) was appointed to the Governing Board of the Northcentral Teacher Leadership Center, where he serves on the Teacher Preparation Sub-committee. He also is a member of the Chapter 5 Field Support Advisory Committee which oversees the implementation of educational reform staff development efforts statewide. Dr. Blair represents Lycoming College as the higher education representative on the Williamsport Area School District's Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

**Dr. Rachael A. Hungerford** (assistant professor) was one of the presenters at the 84th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Orlando, Florida, in November 1994. She served as director of the 3rd Children's Literature Jubilee at Lycoming College.

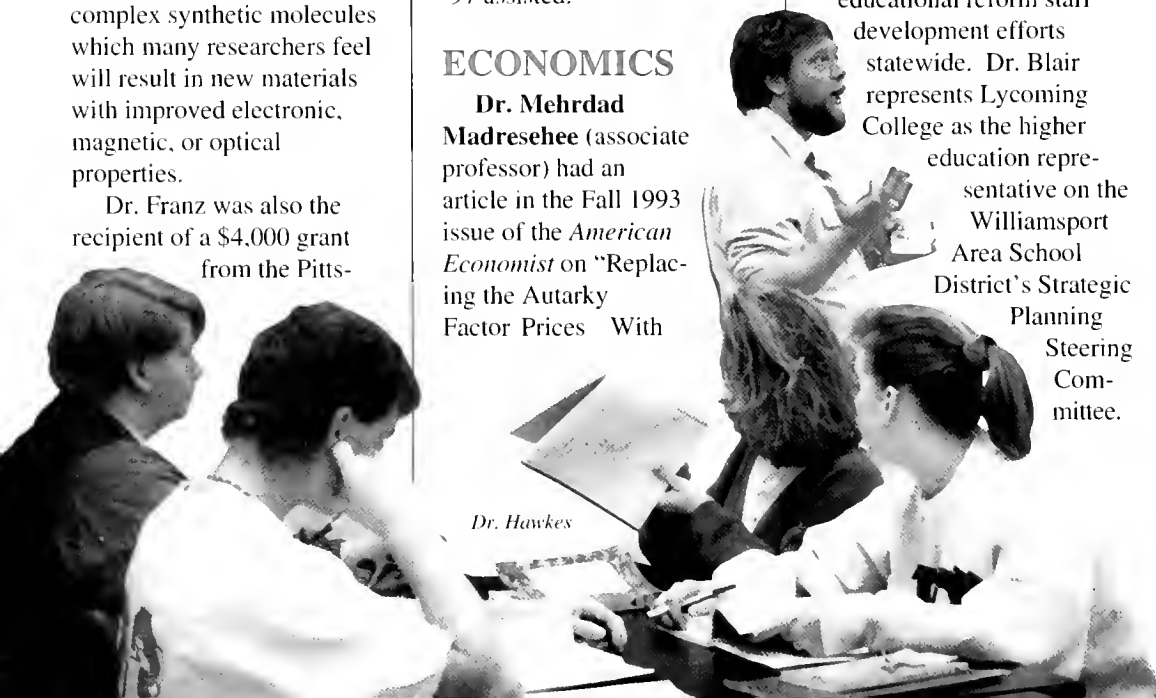
She also served as co-chair of a full-day workshop on "Songs of Experience: The Child as Survivor in Children's Literature." In addition, Dr. Hungerford serves on the Board of the Children's Literature Assembly. Hungerford spent the spring semester in Oxford, England, at Westminster College, accompanying the first Lycoming College student group to study there in a new joint venture between Lycoming and the Oxford-affiliated college.

## ENGLISH

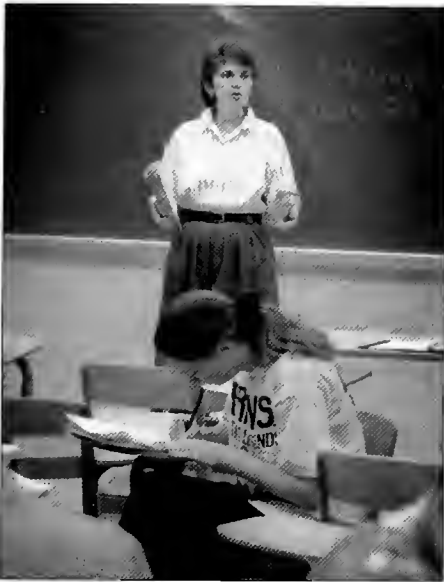
**Denise Duhamel's** (assistant professor) second book of poetry *The Woman with Two Vaginas*, a series of poems based on Inuit folklore, was published in February 1995 by Salmon Run Publishers, Anchorage, Alaska.

**Dr. G. W. Hawkes** (assistant professor) has a second book, *Playing Out of the Deep Woods*, in print. The collection of short stories was published by the University of Missouri Press. Several of the stories have golfing themes or metaphors. Hawkes was also a guest speaker at a fund-raising event for the *Missouri Review*.

Hawkes' book is available through the College Bookstore.



Dr. Hawkes



Dr. Moses

**Dr. Darby Lewes** (assistant professor) presented a paper "Nudes from Nowhere: Pornography, Empire, and Utopia" at the Northeastern Modern Language Conference in Pittsburgh, April 1994. She was also member of a panel on "Revisiting the Utopian Canon" at the Society for Utopian Studies international conference in Toronto, Canada, October 1994, where she chaired a session on "The British/American Axis of Utopia" and presented a paper titled "Worlds Apart: Contrasts in British and American Utopian Texts by Nineteenth-century Women" which received the Arthur O. Lewis Award for best paper by a junior scholar.

**Dr. Carole A. Moses** (associate professor) presented papers at two consecutive annual conferences of the Northeast Modern Language Association. In 1994, she spoke about "Mr. Penrose: The First American Novel?," and in 1995 she gave a talk on "Branagh's Much Ado About Nothing: Shakespearean Comedy vs. Shakespearean Romance."

Dr. Moses has published a book review of a composition text in *Syntax in the Schools*. She also appears in the latest issue of *Who's Who in American Education*.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

**Dr. Gloria B. Clark** (assistant professor) led a group of 11 students to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for May

Term this year. The students studied Spanish language and culture for five hours each day and worked in a community center that provides literacy courses, child care, and nutrition counseling for the poor. Dr. Clark spent last summer preparing for this experimental service learning course by studying at the Cemanahuac Comunidad Educativa in Cuernavaca, where she also participated in a rural literacy program and women's clinic through the VAMOS Foundation.

Dr. Clark also presented a paper at the Sixth Biennial Northeast Regional Confer-

ence of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The theme of the conference was "The Hispanic Presence in the United States." Her paper was titled "Lora and Whitman: Kindred Spirits?"

She also chaired the session "Twentieth Century Spanish Poetry."

**Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie** translated a chapter of *Risiko und Wagnis* by Ulrich Beck on the Politics of Ecology that was issued in May by Gardner Press, Inc. MacKenzie's review of Alfred Andersen's novel *The Father of a Murderer* appeared in the October 1994 issue of *CHOICE* published by the American Library Association. Two other book reviews appeared in the March 1995 issue of the same publication: *Nietzsche, God and the Jews* by Weaver Santaniello and *The German Novella* by Siegfried Weing.

## HISTORY

**Dr. Robert H. Larson** (professor) spent the 1994-95 academic year on sabbatical in Berlin, Germany, studying German military history.

**Dr. John F. Piper, Jr.** (professor and Dean of the College) is co-chairman of the Lycoming County Bicentennial this year. He continues to teach one class each semester in addition to his duties as Dean.

## LIBRARY

**Susan K. Beidler** (associate professor and Collection Management Services Librarian) completed her second term in 1994 as president of the Board of Trustees of PALINET, an association of over 350 member libraries in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. She continues to serve on PALINET's Finance Committee during 1995. The organization has an annual operating budget of \$4.2 million.

Beidler also served as a member of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title III grants review committee for the Commonwealth Libraries, formerly the State Library of Pennsylvania.

**Janet M. Hurlbert** (associate professor) and Dr. Fredric M. Wild, Jr. (assistant professor mass communication) had their paper presented at the 14th Annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The paper, titled "Time, Place, and Community: Active Learning Experiences Using the Library as Laboratory," is an expansion of a previous presentation made to the Third Annual Conference on Advancing Teaching in College Classrooms & Campus Cultures, sponsored by the State System of Higher Education Summer Academy Expansion Project.



Dr. Clark (Gloria Bodorf Clark '67)

## MASS COMMUNICATION

*The Journal of Mediated Communication* published an article, "International Religious Broadcasting, the Diffusion of Innovation and the Need for Audience Research," by **Michael R. Smith** (assistant professor). Smith also wrote a chapter in the book *Disabled: The Media and the Information Age* and had an article published in the December 1994 *Guidepost*.

In addition, Smith is working with the Christian College coalition on communication in its "Eyes on Faith" series, speaking about news and Christianity in American journalism.

## MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

**Dr. David K. Haley** (associate professor) and his wife, Ellen, were recipients of Ecumenical Services Awards from the United Churches of Lycoming County. David has served in a leadership position with Shepherd of the Streets and Ellen coordinated the last four annual CROP Walks.

*Writing and Learning*, the publication by the Writing Across the Curriculum Association of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, published an article by **Dr. Richard A. Weida** (assistant professor), **Daniel J. Hartsock** (director of the Academic Resource Center), and **Janet M. Hurlbert** (associate professor and instructional services librarian). The article, "Writing in Mathematics: A Three-way Partnership," appeared in Vol. 3, No. 2, 1994.

**Joanne Schweinsburg** (instructor) has been appointed by the Educational Testing Service as a consultant to the AP mathematics placement.

## MUSIC

**Dr. Gary M. Boerckel** (associate professor) performed "Rhapsody in Blue" as the featured piano soloist with the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Boerckel also produced and directed *Amahl and the Night Visitors* during the Christmas season for St. Boniface Church.

**Dr. Diane Janda** (assistant professor) was invited by the president of the College Band Directors National Association to guest conduct the Colorado Intercollegiate Band during the biennial convention of the association in Boulder, Colorado. The event brought conductors from the U.S., Canada, and abroad.

**Dr. Fred M. Thayer** (associate professor) received his 11th award from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) for composition. Dr. Thayer has received

contracts from Laurendale Associates Publishers for the publication of three new compositions: "Gloria," "In Dulci Jubilo," and "O Magnum Mysterium" and from Lawson-Gould Music Publishers for the publication of two choral arrangements of "Ain't Got Time to Die" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Dr. Thayer was also a featured speaker at the New York State School Music Association conference in November 1994.

## NURSING

**Dr. Peg Gray-Vickrey** (assistant professor) was named winner of the Region Six Research Dissertation Award by Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc., the honor society of nursing. The award was in recognition of the excellence of her dissertation, "The Lived Experience of Caring for a Spouse with Alzheimer's Disease: An Investigation of Rural and Urban Caregivers."

Dr. Gray-Vickrey was also a contributing author for test questions in *AJN: The Questions and Answer Book* (4th edition) for AJN/Mosby Yearbook; author of a chapter on Cellular Aberra-

tion for *AJN/Mosby Yearbook 1994 Nursing Boards Review* (9th ed.); and contributing author for Chapter 26, "Gerontologic Care," *Nursing 94: Illustrated Manual of Nursing Practice* (2nd Ed.) Springhouse Corporation, Springhouse, Pa.

**Dr. Kathleen D. Pagana** (associate professor) and her husband, Timothy J. Pagana, MD, have recently published the second edition of *Mosby's Diagnostic and Laboratory Test Reference*. The book is published by Mosby Yearbook, St. Louis. A computer version of this book is available for individual or institutional use and a Spanish translation is also available.

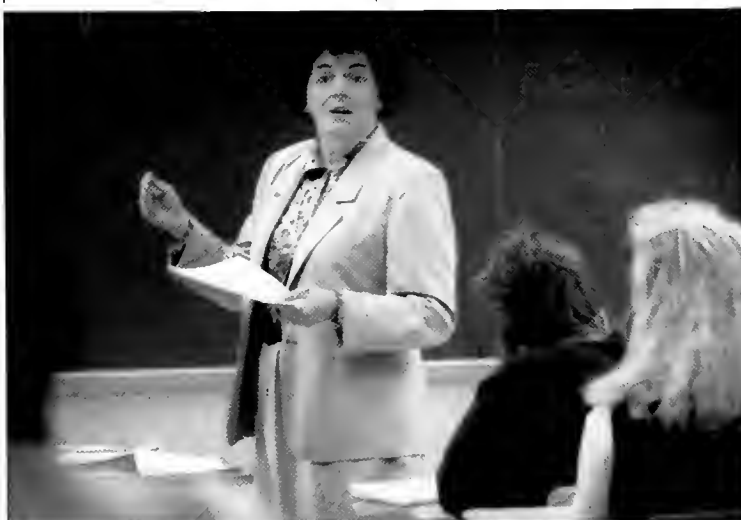
Dr. Pagana's article, "Teaching Students Time Management Strategies," was published in the October 1994 issue of the *Journal of Nursing Education*.

## PHILOSOPHY

**Dr. John M. Whelan, Jr.** (professor) presented his paper "Consent, Fair Play, and the Problem of Political Obligation" to the fall meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association in November 1994.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ WELLNESS

**Pamela Z. Dill** (instructor) had two commentaries published in the July/August 1994: Vol. 8, No. 4 edition of *Women's Health Nursing Scan*. In them she reviewed current medical research published in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*. In addition, Pamela was recently selected by the *Journal of Obstetrics, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing* to serve as a peer reviewer in prinal care.



Dr. Gray-Vickrey

**Matthew Ficca** (athletic trainer) was author of "Eccentric and Concentric Torque Production of Knee Extensors in Endurance Runners and Cyclists," in *Isokinetics and Exercise Science*, September 1994, Vol 4, No 3.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

The 5th edition of **Dr. Michael G. Roskin's** book *Countries and Concepts: An Introduction to Comparative Politics* has been published by Prentice Hall. The new edition adds Japan and updates sweeping changes in Russia and South Africa.

His second edition of *The Rebirth of East Europe* earned Roskin a writing award from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. According to the panel of judges, Roskin's book was "marked by exemplary research, an absorbing narrative, and direct, lucid prose." In addition to the high-level praise, the award carried a \$500 stipend.

His article, "The Third Balkan War, and How It Will End," appeared in the Fall 1994 issue of *Parameters*, the quarterly publication of the U.S. Army War College. A second article, "National Interest: From Abstraction to Strategy," appeared in the Winter 1995 issue of *Parameters* and was also published by the War College's Strategic Studies Institute to be used as required reading by all students.

After three years teaching at the U.S. Army War College, Roskin is back on campus with his new dog Thor.

**Dr. Ernest D. Giglio** (professor) is back on campus after a year at the University of Nottingham in England. He is the Director of International Studies at Lycoming.

**Mary B. Wolf** (instructor and Assistant Dean for Freshmen) is demonstrating political theory in action to her students by running for City Council this year.

**PSYCHOLOGY**

**Dr. Kathryn M. Ryan** (associate professor) had her article, "Do Courtship Violent Men Have Characteristics Associated with a 'Battering Personality'," published in a recent issue of the *Journal of Family Violence*, Vol. 10, No.1. She also presented a paper on "The Influence of Play Agression on Courtship Violence and Sexual Aggression" as part of a panel discussion at the first annual international conference on Crime and Justice. What make the conference more notable is that it took place completely on the Internet.

**RELIGION**

**Dr. Richard A. Hughes** (M.B. Rich Professor of Religion) has had a new book, *The Radiant Shock of Death*, published by Peter Lang in Europe and the USA.



Dr. Hughes

The book is a multi-disciplinary study of death as a non-rational shock event, drawing upon psychiatry and the history of religions.

Hughes's book is available through the College Bookstore.

**Dr. Robert E. Van Voorst** (assistant professor) presented a paper and led a workshop titled "Perspectives on Academic Excellence in Small Liberal Arts

Colleges and Universities: Obstacles and Opportunities" at the Triennial Northeast Regional Meeting of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi held in Norfolk, Virginia.

Van Voorst received the

College's Teaching Award for junior faculty (on campus seven years or less) for 1994-95.

**SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY**

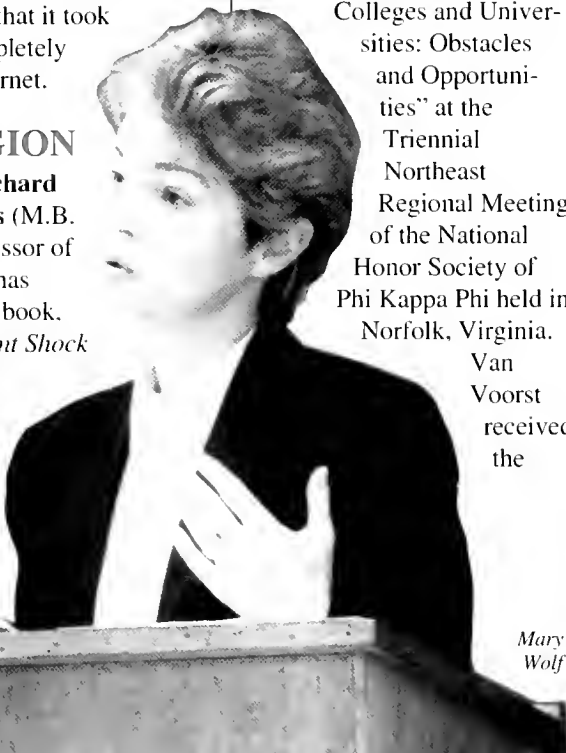
A paper by **Dr. Susan H. Alexander** (assistant professor of sociology), "The Bilingual Education Movement: The Emergence of an Elite in an Exploited Minority Group," was published in *Migration World Magazine* (Vol. XXII, No. 2, 1994).

In October, she was invited by Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, to present her research concerning "Women, Work, and World War II." Dr. Alexander previously presented portions of this research at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Socioeconomics in Paris, France, last summer.

Alexander has also been a guest speaker at the Williamsport chapter of NOW speaking on "Messages On Love & Marriage in Women's Magazines Between 1965 and 1994."

**Dr. Stan Wilk** (professor of anthropology) presented a paper on anthropology as literature at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Anthropology Association in a session titled "Texts, Codes, and the Construction of Meaning." He presented a second paper, "Culture-Consciousness and Human Rights," in a session titled "Rights, Rites, and Writing: Humanistic Perspectives" at the 93rd Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Atlanta.

Dr. Wilk was invited by Millersville University to serve as a consultant for the five-year program review of



Mary Wolf



John Eck, a long-time familiar face in the cafeteria, retired this year.

their sociology/anthropology department. He served in a similar capacity for Stockton State College of New Jersey.

**THEATRE**

**Jerry D. Allen** (associate professor) received a Meritorius Achievement Award for scene design from the Kennedy Center's American College Theatre Festival. The award-winning design was for the production *The Lady's Not for Burning* which was produced on the Lycoming Collge Arena Theatre stage this past fall. This is Allen's second Achievement Award from the American College Theatre Festival. His first award was for his direction of *Charlie's Aunt* in 1991.

Last summer Allen founded The Emerald

City Players, a new Lycoming College children's theatre group, and received grants for the first production of *The Reluctant Dragon* from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, the Williamsport-Lycoming Arts Council, and the Williamsport Recreation Commission.

**Dr. Robert F. Falk** (professor and Associate Dean of the College) received a commendation from the American College Theatre Festival for his direction of the production *The Lady's Not for Burning*.

**MILESTONES**

**John Eck**, who has worked in Lycoming food service for more than 27 years, retired this year.

**EMERITI FACULTY**

*Notes compiled by Kristin Woznick '95 from personal interviews.*

Since **Jack Buckle** retired from his position as Dean at Lycoming, he has enjoyed volunteering at the Williamsport Historical Society Museum, working on a photo collection, and building doll houses, and gardening.

Buckle stays involved with the College by attending Lycoming Artist Series events and Homecoming.

**Dr. James Hummer's** travels since his retirement include

Jack Buckle with one of his Victorian doll houses.

a trip to Antarctica. He often goes to the symphony in Penn State, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and operas in New York City and Pittsburgh.

In the first few years since his retirement, **Dr. John Radspinner** occupied his time by auditing courses at Lycoming, such as art, photography, history and botany.

As photography became a love of his, Radspinner built a dark room in his house to facilitate his hobby.

These days, he enjoys attending chemistry and physics colloquiums, especially ones at which his former students speak.

**Mrs. Mary Landon Russell** is staying involved in different music activities.

She is a member of the Williamsport Music Club, a nationally-federated music club, and is on the Board of the Williamsport Community Concert Association. She is also a patron of the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra and the Williamsport Civic Chorus. Last year, she performed as accompanist in the 50th anniversary concert of the chorus, having been the original accompanist for the chorus.

Mrs. Russell keeps in touch with the College by attending Friday Concerts at Noon and other student recitals, Lycoming Artist Series Productions, and plays.

She also does some traveling. She attends various music festivals and has visited such places as Canada, California, Colorado, and a number of European countries as well as a number of southern islands on cruises.

She still finds time to teach, though. She teaches

piano at Lycoming part-time, and has private students as well.

"People keep asking me when I'm going to retire again," quips Russell. "I love to teach. I really do. I figure, as long as I enjoy it, I might as well do it."

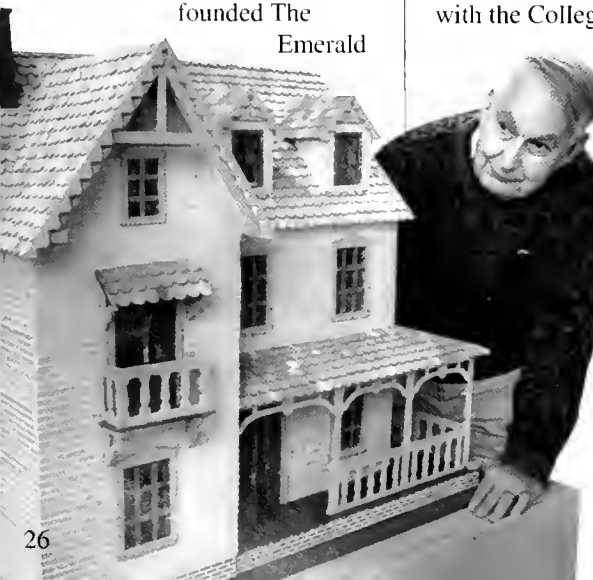
Since **Dr. Louise Schaeffer** retired, she has kept busy by gardening, reading, and attending concerts and operas. Her two children, Peter and Susan (who are both graduates of Lycoming) and her three grandchildren are a big part of her life.

Her retirement has allowed her to do some traveling, and she has seen a good bit of Europe, including Italy.

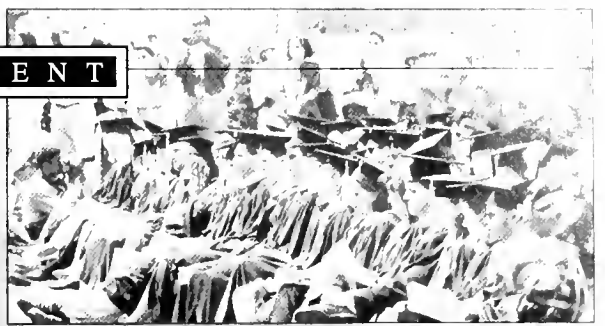
The 16 years since he has retired have flown. A lot of **Jim Sheaffer's** time is devoted to taking care of his farm and his house. "I live for this farm, and enjoy living in the country," says Sheaffer. He enjoys watching the deer, coyotes, bobcats and even a bear that occasionally comes onto the porch.

Although his wife died seven years ago, Sheaffer continues to travel extensively and every year he takes an extended trip to Europe, visiting primarily Switzerland and Austria. "The Swiss have the best railway system in Europe, as well as the most spectacular mountains," says Sheaffer.

He also travels to visit his three children, and takes one of his five grandchildren on a trip every year, usually out west. He stays involved with music writing program notes for the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra. ▲



# 147th Commencement



Under blue skies, 281 Lycoming College students participated in the 147th Commencement of the institution.

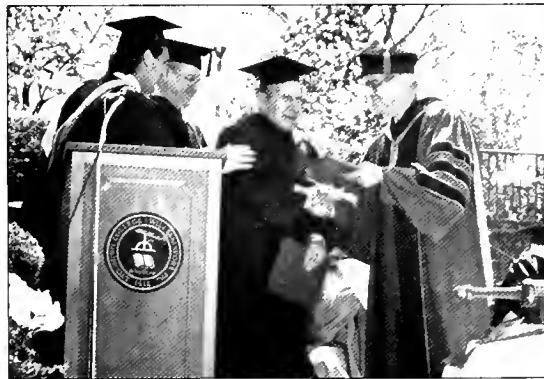
Three received honorary degrees. William Pickelner, Williamsport businessman, received a Doctor of Laws degree. Gary A. Sojka, outgoing president of Bucknell University, was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree and Rev. James W. Grubb, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Harrisburg, received a Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. James W. Grubb gave the sermon at Baccalaureate. Sojka was the Commencement speaker. Robert V. Martin '95, president of the Student Senate, was the student speaker.

Sharing the honor as valedictorian of the Class of 1995 were Brand Wesley Eaton of Williamsport and Donald K. Sherman of Montoursville.



*Rev. Grubb gives the Baccalaureate sermon.*



*William Pickelner receives an honorary degree.*



*Brooke and Beth Gentile*



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## James W. Harding Retired Kemper CEO

Ten years into retirement from being President of Kemper Corporation, James W. Harding has advice for young graduates: join a large company, work very hard, and learn to play golf.

The hard work was a lesson that Harding learned early. Growing up in Montoursville, Pennsylvania, during the Depression years, Harding went to work in the "blind factory" after the death of his father and might have continued if he had not lived next door to a Methodist minister. "He told me, I was not going to work in the factory; I had to go to Dickinson," Harding says.

And so he went, borrowing the money and hitchhiking the four miles back and forth every day. He graduated from the junior college two years later and \$700 in debt, ready to go to work.

But again, a mentor intervened. Professor Sterling McGrath had other plans for Harding and told him that he was not going to get a job; he was going to complete his degree. Harding received a scholarship to the University of Chicago where he not only earned a bachelor's degree but an MBA as well. In 1940, he joined Kemper Insurance Company for \$110 a month with a five-year plan in mind. If he wasn't earning \$5,000 a year in five years, he would return to Pennsylvania.

He never returned.

By the time Harding retired from Kemper, 43 years later, he was President of Kemper Corporation and Chairman of the Kemper Financial Services, a parent company of Kemper Insurance.

Harding views his career as a Jack-of-all-trades. Indeed, he held a variety of positions at Kemper—from controller to administrative vice president—before becoming its president.

In 1983, his accomplishments were recognized by Lycoming College with an honorary degree.

The dedication required to get ahead is a key factor, and it requires, says Harding, the willingness to share your life—perhaps time you might like to have with your family—with the company.

"Every business is different, but the underlying similarity is the need for good judgement. Liberal arts can provide a background for the critical thinking so necessary in every decision," he says.

Harding does not underestimate the power of networking, whether it's on the golf course, or as a member of a club or a professional association or a church. During his own career, he often found himself sitting on the Board of Directors with people like David Rockefeller.

Harding has one daughter, Connie Fisher (who went to High School in Park Ridge, Illinois, with Hillary Rodham Clinton), and three grandchildren.

He and his second wife, Mary, enjoy golf at the Indian Wells Country Club in Indian Wells, California, near Palm Springs.



*James W. Harding '38*

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## A Career in Public Accounting

"Public accounting has been a wonderful career," says Hal Shreckengast.

However, Shreckengast would not have become a partner in Price Waterhouse, would not have traveled all over the world, would not have counseled companies like Campbell Soup and Dupont—if he had been any good at mechanical drawing. Because after World War II, when Hal entered Dickinson Junior College, it was with the thought of becoming an architect. As he struggled through his first year, the Veterans Administration gave him an interest test that suggested he do something with numbers and stay away from engineering.

"I read in a magazine that accounting was a good job, so I switched. Then, when I was ready to graduate, I read in a magazine that Price Waterhouse was a good accounting firm, so I wrote them a letter." In those days, you didn't have placement departments; you wrote letters

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to companies, he explains. "I wrote about a hundred and Price Waterhouse responded. They said if I was ever in the Philadelphia area, I should stop in. Well," Shreckengast smiles, "I stopped in and stayed for 37 years."

Shreckengast became a CPA and eventually an audit partner. It was very interesting work, he notes. "I was involved with every possible kind of business. Part of my job was to visit the business site where they could be making nylon, or soup, or cans, or paper towels—whatever."

Many of the courses that he took at Lycoming—courses that he thought he would never use, became, in fact, quite useful. Spanish? There were business trips to Barcelona and Buenos Aires. Chemistry? Dupont made ammonia using the Belle process he had studied at college. The arts? As he traveled, Shreckengast had the opportunity to see in person some of the same works he had studied.

"The 2 + 2 = 4 stuff of accounting is the most inconsequential part of being an auditor," Shreckengast comments. "The larger part of the job is arriving at opinions and analyses."

He was elected president in 1983 of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a professional society with nearly 20,000 members. In 1985 he was appointed by the Governor to the State Board of Accountancy, an agency that monitors the work of CPAs and grades the CPA exams. A member of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees since 1972, he served as Chairman from 1984 to 1989.

Retired since 1987, the Shreckengasts travel together (last trip was to Italy), and Hal continues to spend time helping Lycoming College as a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of its Finance Committee.



*Howard Shreckengast (left) with former Lycoming College President Blumer*

senior vice president in 1989.

DeMeno joined the insurer in 1960 as a claims adjuster in Butler, Pa. He moved to Pittsburgh in 1963 as a district sales manager and Franklin, Pa., in 1965 as a district claims manager. After a series of moves to Harrisburg, Pa., White Plains, N.Y., and Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Des Moines in 1984 as president and chief executive officer of Farmland Insurance, which Nationwide acquired in 1992. DeMeno and his wife Barbara have three grown children and a grandson. They plan to move to Palm Springs, California.

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**LEO A. CALISTRI** (business administration) was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Community-General Foundation (Community General Hospital of Greater Syracuse). Calistri resides in Fayetteville, N.Y.

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**RONALD N. TIETBOHL** (psychology), professor of psychology at Wesley College in Delaware, presented a lecture entitled "Dreams: What Do They Really Mean," in Wells Theater. Tietbohl has been a member of the Wesley College faculty since 1960. He resides in Dover, Del.

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**JOHN A. BONFATTO** (accounting) serves as director of administration for Bonfatto's in Bellefonte Pa. What began back in 1919 as a grocery and produce store in Bellefonte has evolved into a restaurant, bar, and takeout sandwich counter, all located across the street from the original restaurant. Bonfatto's, celebrating 75 years in the food business, is a product of the hard work of two generations of Bonfattos. In 1958, John came up with the idea of carry-out sandwiches and the trademark Bonanza sub was born. He resides in Bellefonte.



**WILLIAM DEMENO** (business) has retired from a 35-year career with Nationwide Insurance where he was senior vice president of business operations and a member of the company's Executive Management Council. He was elected as a

**JAMES MCCORMICK** (business) has had 35 years at Nationwide and is now Vice President and State Officer, managing 600 employees throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Nationwide is the third largest carrier in Virginia, the fifth largest in property casualty in the United States and the nineteenth largest in premiums. It's been a good career, says McCormick. And although he has moved seven times, "I've loved every place we've lived."

McCormick feels that the insurance industry holds a bright future for new graduates even though regulations are complicating the business. "It's a career



James McCormick

where you can make an excellent income in time and it's helping people," he says. "When you go in after a bad accident or a disaster and help people, it gives you a great big lift."

The McCormicks, James and Leneta, have three sons, Jim, Jeff and Casey, and a daughter, Colleen, who is budget manager for the show *Northern Exposure*.

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**ROD LAUB** (biology), head Jersey Shore High School wrestling coach for 24 years, was elected to the West Branch Valley Chapter, Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. He produced the Class AAA State Championship mat team in 1980. He resides in Jersey Shore, Pa.

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**Dr. Beth Musser,  
Thrice Honored**

Dr. Beth Musser Lockerman (Spanish/elementary education) has received three separate honors this year. In October, the Washington *Observer-Reporter* profiled her as one of the top ten women of achievement in the area. That same month the Washington YWCA honored her as one of fifteen women in a

special Tribute to Women. Then, in the Winter Commencement at West Liberty State College, where she is Director of Student Teaching, she received the Exemplary Professor Award.

Her most recent project, called "Building Bridges," has college students working weekly in inner city schools. She also conducts in-service workshops for teachers in five counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. And at West Liberty College, she has been an officer of the Faculty Senate and the college representative for the West Virginia Council of Teacher Educators.

In the community, she is a charter member and past president of Zonta International, an organization of business and professional women. Her interest in Zonta led her to organize the annual Amelia Earhart dinner, which honors young women for their community service.

The *Observer-Reporter* described Musser Lockerman as a wonderful role model for service. In addition to her professional achievements, she also finds time to organize evening story hours for the new children's room at the local library and volunteers weekly as a read-aloud adult for a local sixth grade class.

Beth is married to James Lockerman, a manager of a brokerage firm. Her children, Sean and Shannon Snee, have graduated from Penn State and are pursuing a career and attending graduate school respectively.

**DAVID WRIGHT** (Spanish) was featured in the *Barre Gazette*, a Massachusetts paper, in an article on preservation. He owns and operates three companies that harness the power of hydroelectricity for the towns of Princeton and Holden. They are South Barre Hydro, Webster Hydro, and Powdermill Hydro. He also has a company, Ware River Power, Inc., that rehabilitates and maintains other hydroelectric facilities throughout New England. His great-grandfather, William Enos Wright, founded the William E. Wright Company in Warren in 1897. They began producing "W & N" brand bias tapes and related products. He enjoys restoring old homes, like the 1750 farmhouse where he currently lives, antique car restoration, and farming.

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**ALLAN J. CEASE** (history) was among the first three persons certified as a pastoral caregiver by the Religion Division of the Association on Mental Retardation. Cease serves as a Protestant chaplain at Selinsgrove Center, a state residential facility for persons with mental retardation in Selinsgrove, Pa. He resides in Williamsport with his wife, **LYNN (HESS) '75**, and their 13-year-old son, Christian.

**From Teacher to  
Stock Broker**

C. William Donovan returned to campus this fall to talk to Lycoming students about his career path—a path that started as a high school mathematics teacher and led him to financial consulting.

Today Donovan is not only a stock broker with the regional brokerage firm of Legg Mason in Pittsburgh, but he has created a unique service targeted to the special niche market of doctors which he calls the Physicians Advisory Network. The Network consists of Donovan's brokerage service, a law firm, an accounting firm, and a number of consultants in medical practice management.

Together, the Network offers educational seminars of special interest to doctors and even to residents. In addition, they can offer follow-up consulting on any number of issues—from malpractice insurance to retirement planning.

Donovan has been involved in Physicians Advisory Network for five years, and his business is doing even better as reform ripples through the entire health care system.

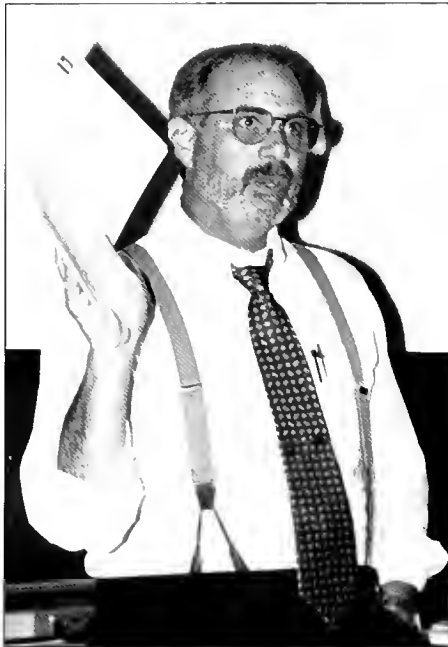
"I understand physicians and their problems," Donovan explains. "I understand that their reimbursements are down at the same time their taxes have been bumped up, and their tax-deferred contributions to retirement plans have been decreased from \$30,000 to \$22,500 annually. I am

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back classes across campus, and alternate testing, which might allow a student with Attention Deficit Disorder extra time or a quiet room for taking a test. Bailey is interested in getting more work experience for disabled students while they are in college. She also wants to talk with the foreign language faculty about different ways to teach. She resides in Greensboro, N.C.

**PATRICIA BAILEY** (history) is the first full-time director of Disabled Student Services (DSS) at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG). The DSS office was opened in 1983. It serves 309 students out of a total enrollment of about 12,000. The two most commonly used services are priority registration, which, for example, ensures that a student in a wheelchair will not have to take back-to-

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Bill Donovan speaks at Lycoming College.

fine-tuned to their budgetary needs.”

While Donovan first began to market his services directly to physicians, he has found a new partner in pharmaceutical firms. With healthcare reform, pharmaceutical companies have begun to refocus their marketing efforts by providing

educational programs on non-clinical issues. Miles Inc., UpJohn, and Marion Merrell Dow are now underwriting Donovan’s seminars as a way to develop relationships with a very important audience.

Donovan’s career path did indeed begin in a small high school in upstate New York. Although Donovan majored in economics, he found himself teaching mathematics shortly after graduation. Even while he was continuing his education at SUNY-Binghamton where he received a master’s degree in economics, he supplemented his income as a real estate broker. One day he sold a house to a stockbroker who convinced him to combine his teaching skills and his salesmanship into one job—a stock broker.

Donovan recounted his career climb to Lycoming management students this past fall. While he was on campus, Dr. Opdahl arranged a luncheon with several students in one of the private dining rooms in Wertz Student Center. Dr. Opdahl and the students joked with each other and ribbed each other, like old times.

“The campus has changed a lot, but the level of care by professors and the very personal feeling between students and professors at Lycoming,” Donovan observed, “has not changed.”

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**LINDA WEIDENHAMER CULLEN** (English) was hired as a realtor-associate for the West Palm Beach office of Gimelstob Realty Inc./Better Homes and

Gardens. She was the owner and operator of World Association in Palm Beach and is a member of the Palm Beach Board of Realtors. She resides in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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## Secretary of the Phila. Stock Exchange

Murray Ross '69 and Linda Wabschall Ross '69

Founded in 1790, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange (PHLX) is the nation’s oldest trading floor and is about as “establishment” as you can get.

So many of his classmates, and surely most of his professors, may find it interesting that the Secretary of the Exchange is now Murray Ross—the



Murray Ross (left) and Dr. Bruce Weaver, associate professor of business administration, meet at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange during a visit by Lycoming students this fall.

same Murray Ross who as a member of Residents of Susquehanna Valley for Peace (RSVP) protested against the Vietnam War, picketed the marine recruiters and the ROTC and, by his own admission, occasionally went to class.

Murray Ross was one of the 500 or so students who stormed Long Hall in protest over the firing of a popular dean. In fact it was Murray who was sent in by the crowd to talk to President Detwiler.

Still, he has good feelings about Lycoming. “I got a very good education when I went to class—and even outside of class.”

The times were troubling. Although Murray came in with enough advanced placement courses to take high level courses his freshman year, he dragged his academic heels his senior year to put off his graduation until September. The reason was simple.

“I knew if I graduated in May I would be 1-A and in Canada,” he says. Murray went so far as to investigate the York College of Law of the University of Toronto, but he finally chose to go to University of Toledo College of Law where he spent a great deal of time in the legal aid clinical programs.

After law school and with his father ill, he returned to Rochester where he worked in a private law practice while helping with the family business, a machine tool company.

When his wife Linda Wabschall Ross '69 found a better teaching job, they moved to Philadelphia where he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in October of 1975. He has been Secretary of the Exchange since 1982, and a corporate officer in the Exchange’s subsidiaries: the Stock Clearing Corporation of Philadelphia (oldest in the country), the Philadelphia Depository Trust Company, and the Philadelphia Board of Trade, which runs the commodities market at PHLX.

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Somewhere during the last 25 years, Linda's political views and Murray's have crisscrossed. "I may be the more liberal one now," she says.

As protestors, says Murray of the '60s and '70s, "We were only trying to capture the imagination of the American people."

"We were very politically naive; we honestly believed all the American history and what passed for political science that we were taught," he says.

The Rosses were married in 1970, and Linda subsequently received her doctorate from Wayne State. Twenty years ago she began teaching business and public administration at Glassboro State. She served for the last four and one-half years as Acting Deputy Provost of the same school (now named Rowan College) and returned to teaching in the business school this past spring.

Murray doesn't see himself as fundamentally different from who he was in college. He became disillusioned with aspects of the practice of law as an instrument of social and economic change. Part of his career shift (from legal aid to regulatory law) was due to burnout.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't identify with his clients, and that can be depressing," he explains, "because the law is not on the side of the poor. Real change has to come from the legislators and, therefore, ultimately from the people."

His present position allows him to effect change on a greater scale. He now works to create new financial instruments as well as more effective regulatory procedures to ensure the integrity of markets worldwide.

The Rosses live in West Chester, Pennsylvania.



**JAMES L. HEBE** (political science), president and CEO of Freightliner Corporation, was honored as a recipient of a 1995 Distinguished Service Citation from the Automotive Hall of Fame. He was one of just seven industry leaders so honored at the 56th Annual Award Luncheon sponsored by the Automotive Hall of Fame and *Popular Mechanics* magazine.

Hebe began his career as a salesman for America LaFrance in Elmira, New York, in 1971. Over the next 20 years, he earned positions with increasing responsibility at America LaFrance and later Kenworth. In 1989, Hebe joined Freightliner Corporation as Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing and just three years later, in 1992, became the company's chief executive officer.

Freightliner Corporation is a member of the Mercedes-Benz AG group, the world's largest commercial vehicle manufacturer.

He lives in Portland, Oregon.

**MARILYN (LYNNE) SCHILLER** (political science) makes her living helping other people to get organized. Since Shiller founded Affairs in Order about four years ago, she has

helped more than 50 clients do everything from start their own businesses to settling their estates. Her speciality is finance management and she is now expanding her consulting to small businesses and non-profit organizations. She resides in Media, Pa.

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*Col. Marina Vernalis and astronaut Drew Gaffney*

### Vernalis, Assistant Chief of Cardiology

**Dr. Marina N. Vernalis** (philosophy and biology) is credited for paving the way for women in Army medicine. The doctor, a full colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, is assistant chief of cardiology at world-famous Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C.

Her passion for medicine began at three, but it was during college that she decided on cardiology. Two things prompted that career choice: her experience as an aide in the coronary care unit of the Good Samaritan Hospital near her hometown of Shenandoah and her father having a heart attack.

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**LYNNE BILLMAN** (Spanish) is a member of the faculty of the Department of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, part-time at the University of Virginia. After 23 years of living in the District of Columbia, she and her husband, Paul, and son, Thomas, have moved to a

wooded lot ten minutes from Charlottesville, Va.

**ROBERT L. DLUGE JR.** (political science) was featured in the Shamokin *News-Item* as part of a series of American Education Week articles recognizing locally-educated people who chose to remain in the area. Dlugé is beginning his 19th year as an attorney. He also serves as an assistant fire chief and is very involved with the Masons. He feels that education affects every part of his life. As the father of three daughters, he was quoted as saying, "I emphasize education to my children and how it allows them to have the ability to make informed choices." He and his family reside in Elysburg, Pa.

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After graduating from Lycoming, she received a full scholarship for medical school from the U.S. Navy Health Professions Scholarship Program.

Vernalis chalked up several firsts: She was the first woman internal medicine resident at the U.S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda and then subsequently became the first woman chief resident of internal medicine. She was selected in a highly competitive program to be cardiology fellow.

"I was involved in the first balloon angioplasty procedure," she says. "By today's standards, it was incredibly crude. Now we do 600 to 700 procedures each year," she says.

In 1988, she transferred from the Navy to the Army to explore new opportunities at the 1,000-bed Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Her day now involves everything from routine tasks of making her rounds to assisting surgeons in the operating room by doing interoperative echocardiography. This procedure consists of a miniaturized transducer inserted into the esophagus to view the heart during an operation. "I can tell the surgeon if the repairs are okay," she explains.

Working in medicine within the military is particularly rewarding for Marina. "It's a bonus for me in treating active duty military personnel, their dependents and people who serve their country. At Walter Reed, we offer the best that's available."

*Edited from a feature in the Evening Herald, Shenandoah, Pa., November 24, 1994 by John E. Usatis.*

**CHARLES CATHERMAN**

(biology) is vice president and winemaker at St. Julian Winery in Michigan. According to a recent issue of the *Detroit Free Press*, Catherman "is as good (a winemaker) as the best in California or France." He was a former resident of Conyngham, Pa.

**JEFFREY GETLER**

(religion), Lafayette College men's soccer coach, was named as the NSCAA/ Umbro Mid-Atlantic Region Division I Coach of the Year. The honor is Gettler's second of the post-season as he adds it to his Patriot League Coach of the Year award. Before arriving on College Hill, he coached for nine seasons at the University of Massachusetts. He resides in Easton, Pa.

**STANLEY J. KRALL**

(sociology) is the pastor of Fox Chase United Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Pastor Krall began his ministry in 1976 at the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church in the Fern Rock section. He and his wife, **CLARITA (ANDERMAN) '73**, are the parents of five children.

**DANIEL R. LANGDON**

(accounting) was named president of East Penn Manufacturing Company, Inc. Founded in 1946, this privately owned company has more than 2,600 employees generating \$300 million in sales. Langdon joined the company in 1986 as controller and worked for the last five years as chief financial officer. He also is president of the Greater Berks Development

Fund and is a director of the Reading Hospital, the Reading Center City Development Fund, the Berks County Chamber of Commerce, and the Berks County United Way. He and his wife, Kathy, have five children and reside in Wyomissing Hills, Pa.

**PAUL V. NADEL** (biology)

was promoted to president and chief executive officer of Amcon Industries, Buena Park, Calif. He is an avid golfer, racquetball player, and runner. He and his wife, Joan, have two sons, Matthew, age 8, and Michael, age 4. They reside in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

**JOYCE MICHAUD NICE**

(art), a ceramics instructor at George Washington University and Mount Vernon College, exhibited her ceramic works during the spring of 1994 at an exhibit of works by the art faculty at Hood College. She was awarded a grant by the Arts Council of Montgomery College and was the 1992 recipient of the Bernard S. Glassman Ceramic Award from the Dimock Gallery. She resides in Frederick, Md.

**JACQUELINE**

**PANNELLA** (English) is now the managing broker of the Pike Creek/Hockessin office of White Robbins Realtors. She has been active in the local real estate market for over seven years. She resides in Hockessin, Del.

**JACK A. CARSON**

has opened his new law office in Charleroi, Pa. In his general practice of law, he will be working on automobile and accident cases, civil

litigation, Social Security disability, medical malpractice, defective products, and workers' compensation. He resides in Charleroi.



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**ROBERT J. LEAHY**

(accounting) was appointed to the position of interim president/ceo of the North Broward Hospital District. He was formerly the executive vice president of finance and held the positions of director of accounting services and controller prior to this position. He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**MARSHA V. MILLS**

(political science) has accepted a short tour with the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Major Mills was assigned to the National Guard Bureau Judge Advocate General's Office. Her active duty tour began in October 1994 and will continue for six months. Mills will be taking a leave of absence from her position as senior deputy attorney general with the Pa. Office of Attorney General in Harrisburg, Pa. She was a former Bradford County public defender.

**DAVID SCHMID** (business administration) was featured in an article entitled "Shore Delicious" which appeared in the *Beach Haven Times*. His recipe for sauerbraten was listed. He grew up in a business that was started by his grandparents, continued by his parents, and is now in the third generation. The restaurant is The Dutchman's Brauhaus and Schmid runs the kitchen. He has been with the restaurant in various capacities since 1976. The Dutchman's Brauhaus was named the best German/Swiss restaurant in Southern New Jersey. He resides in Manahawkin, N.J.

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**TIMOTHY F. HARLEY** (art) was appointed to the position of acting director of the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, N.Y. The 5000 member organization was founded in 1894 "to record the virtues and to perpetuate the memory of the Huguenot Patentees of New Paltz and of the early settlers upon the patent." The Society owns and operates "Huguenot Street," a collection of house museums with construction dates from 1690-1890.

Harley has been employed by the Huguenot Historical Society since 1984 as public relations officer and was previously employed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Harley is the first person to head the society who is not a descendent of one of the town's original 12 patriarchs. He resides in New Paltz.

**STEVEN P. JOHNSON** (criminal justice) was appointed to Northern Central Bank's Central Region Associate Board of Directors. Johnson is senior vice president and chief operating officer of The Williamsport Hospital and The Williamsport Hospital Home Health Co. He is also involved in various professional health-care organizations and is a member of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He resides in Cogan Station, Pa.

**JEFFREY WAGNER** (philosophy/religion) recently began his ministry at the Lykens Valley Charge of the United Church of Christ (Peace and St. Peter's churches). He and his wife and three children reside in Loyalton, Pa.

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**NORMAN J. POLLARD** (criminal justice), director of counseling and health education services at Alfred University, has been selected to chair the Ethics Committee of the New York Counseling Association. Pollard joined the University in 1985. He formerly served as counseling psychologist at James Madison University in Virginia. He resides in Alfred, N.Y.

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### Windows on the Currency World

A typical transaction for Jon Vandevander, currency trader for Dean Witter, is a half billion dollars. The deal is made in minutes—a verbal agreement over the phone—and billions of dollars shift. A client may "stay in that market position" for three months or 15 minutes before Vandevander is once again moving the client's money into a more favorable currency in the world market.

Vandevander moves money by the billions from a desk that sets next to an outside window on the 62nd floor of the World Trade Center (Tower II). "I love the view!" says Vandevander. But he does not have much time to enjoy it. From 7:00 a.m. (when his shift takes over from the European shift) to 4:30 p.m. (when the Asian shift comes in), he has a phone in each hand, hunting for the best buys on dollars, yen, and Deutsche marks for his institutional clients—clients whose famous names he can't divulge.

Although he begins the day by reading the paper until the volume picks up around 7:30 a.m., the newspaper, however, is old news. The Currency Desk relies on a Multiple News machine and CNN for its information flow.

"There's a lot of noise; a lot of screaming going on," he describes the trading arena. Yet for the U.S. market, all deals are made verbally over the phone—with an audio tape backup of all conversations. "You have to be careful about what you hear and what you say," Vandevander cautions. For transactions overseas, however, the traders rely on a computer.

"Anyone who knew me at Lycoming and who knew how unmathematical I was will find it hard to believe what I'm doing now," he says. Most would remember him as captain of the soccer team and a Theta Chi brother. So how did this history major become a currency trader?

"That's the joy and virtue of a liberal arts education," says Vandevander. "Most any job you do, they will train you—if you have confidence in yourself." And that confidence is something that a broad-based liberal arts education provides.

After graduation, he answered a newspaper ad for a stockbroker trainee. After seven years as a stockbroker, trading over-the-counter stocks, he switched to currency trading, which he has been doing for the last eight years. Jon commutes from his home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, where he is also father to Jon 7-1/2 and Janie 3-1/2.

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*15th Reunion at Homecoming, October 13-15. Be a volunteer. Call 321-4036.*

**ELIZABETH (BUFFY) GULICK DOUGHERTY** (art/sociology) worked as a registered nurse in the labor

and delivery unit of the Kapiolani Womens and Childrens Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, prior to moving to Germany in January 1995.

**JOHN SCALA** (astronomy) was named Lenape Valley Regional High School's

Teacher of the Year for 1994-95 by the Board of Education. He has been a science teacher and planetarium director at Lenape Valley for nearly eight years. He was also one of 75 teachers recently selected nationwide by the American Astronomy Society to be a certified "astronomy resource teacher." This allows him to train other teachers in astronomy techniques they can use in the classroom. He and his wife, Anne, and their two daughters reside in Stanhope, N.J.

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**JANE SORTOR**

**ALEXANDER** (music) is a patent attorney for Mathews, Woodbridge and Collins in Princeton, N.J. She and her husband, Wade, reside in Yardley, Pa.

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**SALLY STOCK**

**HOUTMAN** (English/psychology) has worked as a senior chemical dependency counselor for the past four years for Kaiser Permanente, West Los Angeles, Calif. She and her husband, Lucas, reside in Culver City, Calif.



**JOSEPH NOON** (accounting) was promoted to financial reporting officer at Reliance Insurance Group.

Some of his responsibilities include preparing Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) filings and implementing all Financial Accounting Standards Board and SEC regulations. He and his wife, Janet, and their son, Colin, reside in Wyncote, Pa.

**DONNA JO BOHNERT**

**STEPHAN** (history/political science) was named vice president of government services at Prudential Resource Management. She is responsible for opening a branch office that will service government relocation contracts. Stephan and her husband, **JOHN** ('82), live in Washington, D.C.

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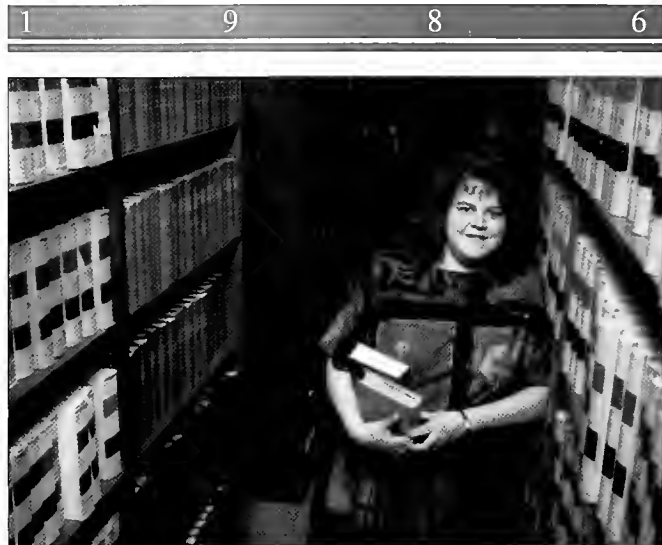


*10th Reunion at Homecoming, October 13-15. Chair of the 10th Reunion, Barbara Dodd Arnold. To volunteer, call 321-4036.*

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**LAURA LEVALLEY**

**VANVELTHOVEN** (mass communication) has been promoted to director of sales and marketing for the Hudson River Division at K. Hovnanian Enterprises. She resides with her husband, John, and son, Brad, in Middletown, N.J.



*Nicole Spring in the law library at the Lycoming County Court House.*

**Nicole J. Spring—  
Newest Public Defender**

One month after passing her bar exam, Nicole J. Spring (political science) became the public defender for Lycoming County. The new public defender, however, had already spent ten years working in the Office of the Public Defender.

Spring transferred to Lycoming after two years at Penn State. She found that Lycoming, with its smaller classes and small student to faculty ratio, offered her more personal attention.

She credits Larry Strauser, assistant professor of criminal justice at Lycoming, for her career choice. During her senior year at Lycoming, Strauser advised the political science major to "go watch a trial."

"I followed the public defender home," she says, and talked her way into an internship in the public defender's office that semester, taking off just enough time to have her daughter Amanda.

After graduating from Lycoming in 1986, Spring worked her way through law school at the Harrisburg campus of Widener University School of Law while holding down a full time job as a paralegal on the staff of Chief Public Defender William J. Miele '70. For four years, Spring commuted three times a week for night and weekend classes. "I could drive Route 15 in my sleep and avoid every pothole," she says.

Spring wants to make a career out of being a public defender, a decision she made at the age of 8. "I always knew I was going to be a poor people's lawyer," she says. What drives her on is her belief that there is often injustice in the way the law is administered.

The legal bug is catching. Spring's mother, now in Harrisburg, is attending law classes at the same school her daughter attended.

Nicole and her daughter, Amanda, live in Lairdsville, Pa.



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**Correction from Winter 94/95 Issue:**

**LOU ANN MILLER** - (biology/chemistry) has received a master of science degree in analytical chemistry from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. The title of her thesis was "Solvent Isotope Effects on the Reduction of Lipoxxygenase by Alkylhydroxylamines." She was promoted to senior chemist with Merck and Company, Inc. in Riverside, Pa. She is a part-time instructor in the Chemistry Department at Lycoming College. She resides in Bloomsburg, Pa.

**DEBRA OBERG**

**KMIECIK** (mass communication) hit a hole-in-one in June 1994 at the Pascack Golf Club from 135 yards away using a Ping eight iron. On a recent trip, she and her husband, Craig, were surprised as another Lyco grad, **HOLLY (HALL)** '86 and her new husband, Tim Smith, were not only on the same American Airlines connecting flight, but also had seats in the same row on the airplane. The Smiths were traveling to Hawaii on their honeymoon.

**KEVIN T. MAHONEY**

(sociology) will be coaching the varsity swim team for a fourth season at Oratory High School, New Jersey. He also fills the capacity of athletic director and physical education instructor at the school. In addition to these responsibilities, Mahoney is directing the varsity swim team at Mount St. Mary's Academy in Watchung. He resides in Murray Hill, N.J.

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**BRION M. WATSON**

(accounting) has joined the firm of Rowles and Company, certified public accountants, as a staff accountant and will assist the company's bank and small business clients. Rowles & Co. provides accounting, tax, and financial advice to individuals and businesses in Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia through its offices in Salisbury and Towson, Md.

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**JOYCE BOROCZ**

**ABBOTT** is a certified professional picture framer and currently works in an art gallery in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Until February 1993, she and her husband, Rick, lived in Dorset, Vt. They own a restaurant in Keene, N.H. They reside with their new son, Patrick, in North Wales, Pa.

**TONI IOPPOLO** (mass communication) has joined Gaul Advertising in Paoli as an account executive. Toni has been in advertising and public relations since graduation and was previously with Windemere Agency and Philips Agency. She lives in Broomall, Pa.

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*5th Reunion at Homecoming, October 13-15. Chairpeople of the 5th Reunion, Courtney Wells Arendt and Gretchen Crowley Fox. (no picture) To be a volunteer, Call 321-4036.*



**DONNA GREEN MISSIGMAN**

(music) has recently released two new cassettes/cds entitled "Snow on the Mountain" (21 Christmas favorites) and "Wanderings" (22 popular folk melodies). She performs on

**Lycoming's Connection at Local Accounting Firm**



Mark Hughes '83



Seven graduates of Lycoming College's accounting program are working professionals in the regional accounting

*Seated: John W. Compton, Jr., CPA '88 (supervisor); Jeffrey L. Bennett '94 (assistant staff accountant); In back row, left to right: Bonnie S. Steinbacher '93 (staff accountant); Yvette M. Bower Graver '94 (junior accountant); Jeffrey R. Arnold, CPA '88 (senior accountant) and Debra K. Nunn '95 (junior accountant) who will be starting full-time this fall.*

firm of Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey & Associates in Williamsport. Since Parente Randolph opened an office in 1983, the ties between the firm and the College have been very close. Over the past 12 years, the firm has hired many Lycoming graduates. Presently the firm has seven.

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**KATHLEEN R. ELY**

(Spanish) received a master of science degree in education from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in 1993. A recipient of a graduate scholarship from the Department of Education, she completed the two-year program in secondary counseling. Ely is a guidance counselor at Rice Middle School, Northumberland, Pa. She resides in Sunbury, Pa.

the Hammered Dulcimer. These recordings are available by contacting Missigman Music, P.O. Box 6, Lake Road, Laporte, Pa. 18626. CDs are \$14.00, cassettes \$9.00.

**MARIE RISCAVAGE**

**SALTZ** (nursing) is working in a managerial position at the surgical office of Geisinger Medical Group, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Saltz, who is a registered nurse, and her husband, Wesley, reside in Ashley, Pa.

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**MINDY ANN SOLLENBERGER**

**KEHLER** (biology) is employed as a microbiological laboratory technician at Hershey Chocolate U.S.A., Hershey, Pa. She resides in Valley View, Pa.

**GERALD A. LANOZA, JR.** (business administration) has joined Gould Paper Corporation's Mid-Atlantic Division as a customer service representative. He resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

**PAT LONG** (English) is the Centre County Training Coordinator for Special Olympics and will be the head of a delegation to the games at Penn State in June 1995.

**JEFF MICHAELS** (mass communication/political science) has joined the staff of Lycoming College as Sports Information Director. He lives in Danville with his wife, Tammy.

**MEREDITH RAMBO** (mass communication/political science), office manager at Oxford Communications, Lambertville, N.J., was honored by the American Cancer Society's Pennsylvania Division. An article she wrote on the effects of cancer among college students was awarded the "best single article printed in a news weekly with circulation under 50,000." She resides in Feasterville, Pa.

**SHANNON MUDRICK WILKINSON** (mass communication/psychology), along with her husband, Jay, manages Eagles Mere Village, Inc. (EMVI), a for-profit corporation dedicated to "restoring and developing old time Eagles Mere." She serves as public relations director. EMVI sponsors the Eagles Mere Arts and Crafts Festival and the Antique Markets held on the Village Greene. These events have helped the Corporation finance the renovations of its buildings.

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**ALISON GREENBERG** (mass communication) received her master's degree in communications from the University of Miami (Ohio) and is now in the doctoral program in communications at The Pennsylvania State University. Greenberg is also a graduate assistant teaching a course in advertising. She lives in State College.

**JAMES HEPLER** (criminal justice) was inducted into the North Schuylkill High School Football Hall of Fame. Hepler was an offensive and defensive tackle. He was also first team All County and All Anthracite Offense, a three year varsity letterman, and team co-captain in 1988. He is employed by WENCO Windows, Ringtown, Pa.

**THOMAS LAUTA** (history) joined the faculty of Shenandoah Valley for the 1994-95 school year as a seventh and eighth grade history teacher. He resides in Ashland, Pa.

**DAVID TROUTMAN** (biology) was the director of summer theater in Mount Carmel, Pa. For a second straight year, a group of college friends spent a portion of vacation reviving their thespian skills. Troutman, who is attending podiatry school in Philadelphia, got his start in theater when he was involved in several productions at Lycoming while a student.

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**JEFFREY AL-MASHAT** (mass communication-journalism) is an educational services coordinator for Safe America Foundation, Athens, Ga.

**KIRSTEN RAMBO AL-MASHAT** (English/Spanish) is a student in the master's program for English literature at the University of Georgia. She and her husband, JEFF '94, reside in Athens, Ga.

**NATALIE KLEINFELDER** (mass communication) has joined Videosmith, Inc., a Philadelphia company, working together with Lycoming grads and owners, **STEVEN T. SMITH '69** and his wife, **MARTHA (SCHNEIDER '70)**. She is the client relations manager and will be directly involved with Videosmith's clients who create and produce commercial and corporate videos. While on campus, Kleinfelder specialized in print and broadcast journalism and related activities on campus. She produced and was the on-air talent for a classic rock radio show on Lycoming's FM Station and was the Sports Editor for the *Lycourier*.

**PETER RESSLER** (political science) worked for an outfitter in the Teton Mountains of Wyoming giving tours and fly fishing lessons. He hopes to pursue his interest in the environment and may consider law school in two years, according to information received from his father.



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Marlene K. Gummo and **GALEN D. CASTLEBURY '60**, July 23, 1994, Lamar, Pa.

**REBECCA A. FORD '73** and Thomas E. Auble on September 16, 1994.

Julie C. Stoops and **GRE-GORY S. BOWERS '75**, July 9, 1994, Columbia, Pa.

Sandra Irene May and **DAVID M. GONZALEZ '78**, May 28, 1994, Clifton Park, N.Y.

**ELIZABETH GULICK '80** and William J. Dougherty, October 1, 1994, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**JANE SORTOR '81** and Wade H. Alexander III, September 18, 1993, Trenton, N.J.

**JENNIFER M. SIKORA '82** and Ernest J. Dianastasis, September 17, 1994, Wildwood, N.J.

**SALLY STOCK '84** and Lucas Houtman, June 10, 1994, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Attendants included: **DONNA JO BOHNERT STEPHAN '84, DEBORAH SABO '84, and ELIZABETH LAVER '85**.

**HOLLY H. HALL '86** and Tim Smith, September 10, 1994, Westfield, N.J. Attendants included: **LISA JUDGE BLINN '86** and **DEBRA OBERG-KMIECIK '87**.

**LISA JUDGE '86** and Dennis Blinn, November 1993. Attendants included: **HOLLY HALL SMITH '86, DEBRA OBERG-KMIECIK '87, and PATTY STUNDON '84**.

Ziva Marchus and **JOHN C. LITTLE '86**, September 17, 1994, Hershey, Pa.

Donna M. Roche and **JAMES S. LULL '86**, July 2, 1994, Milford, Pa.

**KAREN AILEEN ARTHUR '87** and James V. Santanna III, July 2, 1994, Harrisburg, Pa. **KENNETH R. ARTHUR '58**, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. **KIMBERLY TRESSLER '83** matron of honor; **KRISTIN ARTHUR '93**, maid of honor; **PATRICIA RYAN VIGNOLA '85** and **MARY WALKER HANLON '87**, were bridesmaids.

**BERNADETTE J. CARROLL '87** and Bradley G. Nichols, September 17, 1994, Norwood, Pa.

Parry L. Grogan and **PAUL P. GULBIN '87**, October 1, 1994, New Canaan, Conn.

**ELIZABETH C. IZZO '87** and Leighton K. Waters Jr., July 23, 1994, Rumson, N.J.

Traci R. Pearson and **GARY C. RHINEHART '87**, September 3, 1994, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

**ALICIA ARVESON '88** and John Salmon in November 1992.

Mary L. Swartz and **JAY W. CLEVELAND '88**, October 29, 1994, Harrisburg, Pa.

**EILEEN McDONALD '88** and Michael Nardo, October, 23, 1993, Clark, N.J. Attendants included: **PATRICIA McDONALD VALENTINE '84**, matron of honor; **SUSAN RANKIN '88, MICHELLE DONLON CLICKNER '89, TANEEN**

**CARVELL '88**, honor attendants; and **MATTHEW A. McDONALD '88**, lector.

**SUSAN E. PILCHARD '89** and James M. Horan, October 22, 1994, Potomac, Md.

**PAMELA SCHMOYER '89** and Drew Wildonger, October 29, 1994, Boyertown, Pa. Attendants included: **KAREN SIVES ROLAND '88, DONNA HOLLENBACH ZINN '88, and KRIS CONFER '89**.

**AMY WOMELSDORF '89** and **HENRY ANDERSEN JR. '89**, June 11, 1994, Williamsport, Pa.

Michelle L. Bosch and **JOSEPH A. BITNER '90**, July 9, 1994, Williamsport, Pa. **TROY GARDNER '90** and **MATT MILLER '90** were ushers.

**COURTENAY M. WELLS '90** and George J. Arendt III, October 2, 1993, Baltimore, Md. **LAURA RUTAN '91** was a bridesmaid.

**ADRIENNE M. AIKEN '91** and **DAVID A. MILLER '89**, August 6, 1994, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

**MARIA ELENA DeMORE '91** and **MICHAEL P. PEARSON '90**, June 25, 1994, Blackwood, N.J. Attendants included: **DIANE DeNISCO '91** and **MEL-ISSA LYONS '91**, bridesmaids. **GEORGE HETRICK '93** was an usher.

**ELISSA FONER '91** and Brian Newcomer, April 30, 1994, Williamsport, PA. **JACQUELINE GAGE '91** and Vincent Blea, September 3, 1994, Cornwall, N.Y.

**CASSANDRA A. HOYT '91** and **JOHN A. GUMMO '86**, November 5, 1994, Williamsport, Pa.

**MARIE RISCAVAGE '91** and Wesley Saltz, June 5, 1993, West Wyoming, Pa. **SONJA BURKHALTER '93** was a bridesmaid.

**CHRISTINE WIRTH '91** and Mark Wheary, March 19, 1994, Waterville, Pa.

**ANNETTE J. BIBER '92** and **EDWARD A. ISENBERG '92**, November 19, 1994, Turbotville, Pa. Attendants included: **ELIZABETH EVANS '92, ANDY BIBER '96, TOM FORTNUM '92, MINDY SOLLENBERGER KEHLER '92, KELLI LEWIS '92, and DAN REILLY '92**.

**LISA ANN KOWALCZYK '92** and **LAWRENCE RAY STAUFFER '92**, July 23, 1994, Atco, N.J. Attendants included: **KELLI MANCHESTER '92**, maid of honor; **GAIL MILLER '92**, attendant; and **RICH LEHMAN '92, ANDREW GNUTTI '92, and JOSEPH WYNNE '91** were ushers.

**MINDY A. SOLLENBERGER '92** and Darin C. Kehler, October 22, 1994, Valley View, Pa. **ANNETTE BIBER ISENBERG '92** was the maid of honor.

**JOANNE CHRISTINE STALLSMITH '92** and **KENNETH JOHN BOHN '91**, October 22, 1994, Doylestown, Pa. Attendants included: **KARI TURNBOW ALLEN '92, JENNIFER SMALL '92, SHANNON HOLLAND '92**.

and **SUSAN ALBANESE '91**, bridesmaids. **MICHAEL VENEZIA '92**, **STEPHEN ABDO '91**, and **STEVEN McGUINNESS '91** were groomsmen.

**CLAUDIA ANN TOMASELLO '92** and **ROLAND CHRISTIAN MENDLER '92**, August 6, 1994, in Rockaway, N.J., at the White Meadow Lake Country Club.

**KRISTEN VanFLEET '92**, and Dale P. Wright, September 10, 1994, Linden, Pa.

**HEATHER M. WOLYNIEC '92** and Edwin A. Williams, October 8, 1994, Picture Rocks, Pa.

**JOY L. WOMELSDORF '92**, and Barry G. Garverick, October 22, 1994, in Clarks-town, Pa. **AMY ATKINSON '92** was a bridesmaid. Crystal L. Herb and **JACK Q. ALTLAND '93**, October 8, 1994, Elizabethville, Pa.

Kimberly A. Kempf and **KIRK C. FELIX '93**, October 1, 1994, Williamsport, Pa. **BRETT ANDERSON '93** was an attendant.

Kimberly A. Brown and **DANIEL L. HOFFMAN '93**, September 10, 1994, Williamsport, Pa.

**SHELBI A. KROPP '93** and **PHILIP H. CIARROCCHI '93**, August 20, 1994, South Williamsport, Pa.

**CRYSTAL LOUISE MOON '93** and Thomas P. Chapman, July 30, 1994, Montoursville Pa.

**NANCY LYN SHANGRAW '93** and Dennis DeSanto, September 24, 1994, Williamsport, Pa. **SUSAN MYERS '90** was matron of honor.

**JENNIFER A. NOELDECHEN '94** and Charles J. Smith, October 7, 1994, Williamsport, Pa.

**KIRSTEN SUE RAMBO '94** and **JEFFREY A. AL-MASHAT '94**, August 27, 1994, Langhorne, Pa. Attendants included: **MEREDITH RAMBO '92**, maid of honor; **AMY BETH ARNOLD '94**, bridesmaid; **KRISTEN SPENGLER '92**, soloist; **DAN EVANCHO '95**, **BRYAN MILLER '95**, and **STEPHEN LYNCH '94**, groomsmen; **DANA ELLIS '94** and **DANIELLE KEGELMAN '94**, guestbook attendants.

A daughter, Alexandra Marie, to **KAREN (ENSSLEN '80)** and David Vinci, March 23, 1993.

A son, John Nicholas, to **PAMELA (ERNST '80)** and Peter Rockafellow, December 18, 1993.

A son, Peter Albert, to **MARI FRANCES (LAV-VER '80)** and **JAMES A. COONEY '80**, April 19, 1994. He joins his sister, Rachel, and brothers, Brian, Kevin, and David, at home.

A daughter, Kelsey Madeline, to Jolene and **STANLEY SLOTER '80**, July 26, 1994.

A daughter, Caroline Noelle, to **VICKIE (MYERS '81)** and Joseph Stankaitis, December 28, 1994.

A son, Ryan, to **MARGORY (HILL '83)** and **ARTHUR DOOLEY '83**, August 21, 1994.

A daughter, Anna Muriel, to **KATHY (ZECHMAN '83)** and **MARK GANUNG '85**, January 14, 1995.

A son, Tyler Raymond, to **DONNA (BRENNAN '84)** and J. **RUSSELL YARNELL '82**, October 17, 1994, Califon, NJ. He joins his brother and sister, Russ and Lindsay at home. The proud grandparents are Ray and **ANN (CRUM '59) BRENNAN**.

A daughter, Samantha Rae, to **KAREN (NORTON '85)** and Chris Miller, February 25, 1994. She joins her brother, Jeremy Tyler, at home.

A daughter, Emily Ann, to **SUSAN (LOVELESS '86)** and Mark Carriero, November 16, 1993.

A son, Matthew Terrence, to **MAUREEN (DOUGHERTY '87)** and Gary Kuhl.

A son, Patrick George, to **JOYCE (BOROCZ '89)** and Rick Abbott, December 30, 1994.

A son, Alexander Haydn, to **WENDY (PARK '89)** and **TIMOTHY L. MYERS '87**, March 30, 1994, Harrisburg, Pa.

A son, Heath Sherman, to **ELISSA (FONER '91)** and Brian Newcomer, January 16, 1995.

A daughter, Emilee Joy, to **DANA (MILLER '91)** and **ERIC DELKER '92**, December 16, 1994, Trout Run, Pa.

**1916 • REBECCA SHEPHERD BROWNE** died during 1994. She had been a resident at the Williamsport Home for a number of years. Among her survivors are two daughters who attended Lycoming College, **MARGARET BROWNE WISE '43** and **ALICE BROWNE MARLER '47**.

**1919 • KATHERINE KURTZ GSTALDER** is deceased according to information received by the College. She had lived in Williamsport and was a retired teacher.

**1920 • CHRISTINE STEINBACHER COVERT** died September 4, 1994, in Rose View Manor, Williamsport. Her husband had predeceased her.

**1925 • DOROTHY MOORE COURTNEY** is deceased according to mail which was returned to the College. She had lived in Ridge, Md.

**1925 • ARTHUR EMICK** died September 29, 1994, in Rose View Manor, Williamsport. He and his wife, the former **HELEN NODEN '41**, observed their 49th wedding anniversary in September of 1994. His wife is his only close survivor.

**1926 • ELIZABETH MAITLAND GOOD** died August 30, 1994, at her home in Williamsport. Among her survivors is a son, **JOHN E. GOOD '62**.

**1926 • CHARLES E. MANHERZ** died in February of 1994. During his long ministry, Rev. Manherz served congregations in ten churches in Pennsylvania and six churches in California where he had lived since 1948. He is survived by his wife, Eva, in Sacramento, Calif.

**1927 •** Word was received of the death of **CHESTER L. HINKELMAN**. He died November 11, 1988. He had lived in Williamsport.

**1928 • HARRY E. KOLB**, a retired pharmacist, died according to information received by the Alumni Office.

**1929 • ELIZABETH BRUNSTETTER COLLINS** is deceased according to mail returned to the College. She had lived in Tampa, Fla.

**1932 • MARGARET GARLICK RUNYAN** is deceased according to information received by the College.

**1932 • CLYDE W. SINDY** died October 19, 1994. He had lived in Huntington, W. Va. He was a retired United Methodist minister and is survived by his wife, Marguerite.

**1934 • ANN LOUISE KRIMM APRIL** is deceased according to information from her husband, John. She had been living in Venice, Fla.

**1935 • IRVING JAFFE** died during 1994. He had been in Delray Beach, Fla., and then returned to Williamsport a few years ago.

**1935 • MORGAN VINCENT KNAPP** died November 22, 1994, in San Diego, Calif. Morgan received the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1990 from Lycoming College and was a great friend and benefactor of the Music Program of the College. Morgan was born and raised in Williamsport but had lived in San Diego for the past 35 years. He is survived by his sister, Evelyn Bruns of Chula

Vista, California and by two sons, Morgan Raymond Knapp of San Diego and Walter Hartman Knapp of Beaverton, Oregon. A frequent visitor to the campus, Morgan will be greatly missed.

**1937 •** Word was received of the death of **JACOB MORRIS HOLT, JR.** He had been living in Seattle, Wash.

**1938 • MILDRED L. BOWER** is deceased according to mail returned from the Postal Service.

**1947 • FREDERICK G. DYER** is now deceased. He had been living in Whiting, N.J.

**1947 • ROBERT L. METZGER** died November 19, 1994, in Manor Care, Arlington, Va. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he was also a graduate of Naval War College and received a master's degree from American University. He is survived by his wife, the former **CAMILLE BURCHFIELD '42**. They had been married for 48 years.

**1950 • RICHARD H. LAMADE** died November 29, 1994, following a lengthy illness.

**1950 • WILLIAM F. LARSON** died December 27, 1994. A native of Williamsport, he had lived in Malibu, Calif. He received his MD degree from Jefferson Medical Center. He is survived by a sister Carmen Hauge, of Fairmont, W. Va., and two nephews. His wife, the former Sally Moltz, and a son, Randy Larson, both predeceased him.

**1951 • PAUL F. OHNMEISS** of Baltimore, Md., died July 20, 1994, at his home.

**1952 • GERALD E. WOLFE, JR.** died December 23, 1994, at his home in Palmyra. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, and a son.

**1953 • HARRY ROBERT CARSON** died June 8, 1994. He had been living in Thurmont, Md. He is survived by his wife, Linda.

**1953 • VIRGINIA RAINOW LANDON** is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Office.

**1954 • ESTHER FRY HUYCK** died September 13, 1994, at her home. She had been a dental hygienist for the Williamsport Area School District and was co-owner and teacher of the former Fry-Lyon School of Dancing. She is survived by her husband, Robert.

**1957 • ROSEMARY CONRAD ALBURY** died August 25, 1994, at her home in Miami, Fla., after an extended illness. She and her husband, Michael, had observed their 22nd wedding anniversary. Rosemary had completed her nursing degree from Barry University in Miami in 1993 and was employed as a registered nurse in the Miami area.

**1958 • EVELYN OLVER AVERY** died August 21, 1994, in the Williamsport Home. She had been employed as an elementary teacher and reading specialist by the South Williamsport School District.

**1958 • PAUL MCDOWELL** died October 4, 1994. He had been a patient at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City since May 30, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, two children and two grandchildren.

**1961 • ROBERT G. CARTER** died November 26, 1994, at his home in State College. He is survived by his wife, **MARIE FAUS CARTER '59**, a daughter, two sons and a brother, **SHERWOOD D. CARTER '58**.

**1966 •** Word was received on the death of **EVERETT HILE**. He had been living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**1967 • PATRICIA LANDESCO TERPOLILLI** died November 26, 1994. She had lived in Rhode Island since 1970. She had worked at the Vanderbilt Rehabilitation Center in the Newport Hospital.

**1968 • SUSAN SHIELDS HOWARTH** and her husband, George, were found murdered in their Allentown area home on March 2, 1995 by their son Stephen. Their 16-old son, Jeffrey, has been charged with the crime. Susan was secretary at Asbury United Methodist Church where she was the editor of the church newsletter. The newsletter had received a national award this past year. She was also a member of its choir. Also surviving Susan are her parents and brothers.

**1971 • MICHAEL SHALL** passed away on February 8, 1995, after a long illness. Michael had been residing in New York City since 1974. He taught English in New Jersey high schools for 4 years before moving to Manhattan to create a career as America's only full time professional paperfolder. Michael was a master teacher who attracted invitations to teach all over the world. He was noted for his workshops at international origami

conventions where his wit and wisdom taught many others the art of teaching origami. Michael could teach anyone to fold paper successfully.

It was Michael Shall who created the spectacular "Paper Magic" origami holiday tree which appeared for the past seventeen years at Japan Air Lines on Fifth Avenue in NYC. His tree was an inspiration for many others to grow from Michael's idea and appear all over the world. Michael himself was responsible for trees in Dallas, Washington, D.C., including two for the White House, many in New York, and the huge tree in Netherlands that was three stories high. Michael was the founding father of the non-profit arts organization known as Origami, USA housed at the American Museum of Natural History in NYC. The organization has grown to include a large membership and more than 60 affiliate clubs across the country.

Michael was a consultant to the National Geographic Society and the United States Committee for UNICEF. Michael believed that the sharing of origami could make the world a finer place and that philosophy filled his life. He was a teacher, creator, showman, folder, and, most of all, charismatic spokesman for the magic to be found in a single sheet of paper. *This obituary was written by a close friend and fellow graduate of Michael's, Shirley Goebel Christie '71.*

**1972 • STEPHEN W. LAYTON** died in December of 1994 at his home in Woodstown, N.J., after a lengthy illness of leukemia. He had been working as an

accountant in San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by his parents, Samuel and Florence Layton.

**1972 • ANN CELIA MALKIN** died November 23, 1994, in the Williamsport Hospital. She had been residing at Rose View Manor. She is survived by a sister, Rose Grace Malkin of Williamsport. Ann had donated a number of her literary collections to the College library in recent years.

**1972 • JOHN H. PAUL** died December 14, 1994, of a massive heart attack at his home in Goleta, Calif. John had worked in procurement for small parts for the Patriot missile for the past 22 years for Raytheon Corporation in Goleta. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and one daughter.

**1974 • JAMES H. PLUMMER III** died December 2, 1994. He had been living in DuBois, Pa. He had been employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

**1987 • MARILYN TROISI GREEN** died September 5, 1994 following an extended illness. She had been employed by the Williamsport Area School District as a middle school and high school English teacher. She is survived by her husband, David.

**1989 • ELIZABETH M. PAGANA** died November 15, 1994 at her home in Montgomery. A psychologist, she was founder and former director of CARE, Inc. Her husband, Richard, predeceased her in March of 1994.

**1991 • MICHAEL L. SOLLENBERGER** died October 23, 1994, in a tragic automobile accident. He was a wrestler at Lycoming College and later at Millersville University where he also earned a chemistry degree in 1992. He was serving as an assistant wrestling coach at Eastern High School in York.

**1996 • CHRISTOPHER P. CRISSINGER** died September 1, 1994, at his home in Herndon. He was a student at Lycoming College at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crissinger.

**1996 • DUANE HACKNEY** of Trout Run, died September 3, 1993. He is survived by his wife, Carole, and son, Jason.

## Former Faculty Members Die

**WILLIAM LEE BRICKER** died October 25, 1994, at age 96. He had taught at Lycoming College for eight years. He was a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Word has been received that **NEALE MUCKLOW**, former chairman of the philosophy department, died in March 1995. He taught at Lycoming College from 1961-1969. He had been retired from the University of Richmond.

### Vietnam Veterans

The *Lycoming College Magazine* is looking for Vietnam veterans to interview for a possible future story. Please complete the questions below if you fought in the Vietnam War and return to the address listed below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Military Outfit \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Rank \_\_\_\_\_  Drafted  Enlisted

Medals \_\_\_\_\_

Length of time in Vietnam \_\_\_\_\_

What did you do? \_\_\_\_\_

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How did your Vietnam experience change you? \_\_\_\_\_

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The *Lycoming College Magazine* is looking for Vietnam protestors to interview for a future story. Please complete the form below if you participated in any formal protest event during the Vietnam War and return to the address listed below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

In what kinds of protest activities were you involved during the Vietnam War?

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At present, are you actively supporting any kind of movement (pro-choice, pro-life, pro-NRA, save the whales, etc.)?

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Have your views of the Vietnam War or of the country changed in the past 25 years? If so, how?

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Circa 1972



Vietnam peace demonstration 1967



Circa 1972

# 19 HOMECOMING

October 13, 14, 15

## Homecoming Football

Lycoming vs. Delaware Valley  
1:30 p.m. at Person Field

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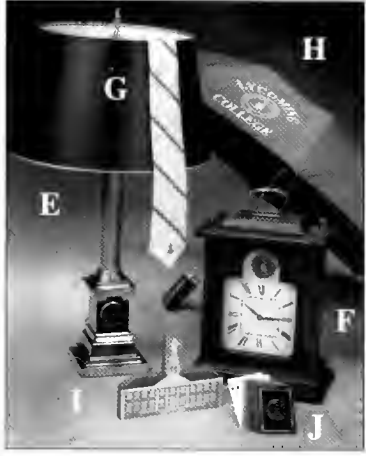
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*The Boyfriend*, 8 p.m. Sunday  
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*Love Letters*, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

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*Punch and Judy Show*, children's  
 puppet show with Stephen Hancock,  
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*The Kathy and Mo Show*,  
 8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

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**JULY 13-15; 20-22**

*Breaking Legs*, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

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**JULY 21**

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 6 p.m., Upper Quad

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**SEPTEMBER 21-22**

*Under Milkwood*,  
 8 p.m., Arena Theatre

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**SEPTEMBER 23**

Sculpture exhibition opening,  
 4 p.m., Gallery

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**SEPTEMBER 23**

Gregg Smith Singers,  
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