

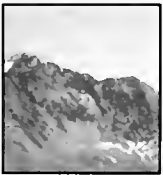
A black and white photograph of a college campus. In the upper left, a large, multi-story building with a grid-like facade is visible. The middle ground shows a road curving through a wooded area with several smaller buildings. The foreground is a grassy slope. The overall scene is a panoramic view of the campus.

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Sue Bingaman McCormick '60 Heads Alumni

Sue Bingaman McCormick '60 of Williamsport took over as Director of Alumni and Parent Programs this past July. She was immediately initiated into the position by the College's two major events: Family Weekend and Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, followed by the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board.

Mrs. McCormick was previously a residential real estate sales associate with Fish Real Estate in Williamsport. She was also an elementary school teacher.

Active in the Williamsport area community, Sue is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Williamsport, and a former member of the YWCA Board of Directors and The Community Theatre League. She has also served as chairperson of the Ways Garden Arts and Crafts Show and as



Sue McCormick '60

President of the Loyalsock Township PTO. She and her husband, Jay McCormick '60, are the parents of two grown sons.

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Working in the Prof Pit

For Your Amusement

Perhaps no one knows the "feel good business" better than **Muri Clark '73**, owner of Dutch Wonderland in Lancaster, and **Ron Knoebel '65**, an owner of Knoebel's Amusement Resort in Elysburg, Pa.

On a Saturday in late summer both men are dealing with the special problems of business. Ron Knoebel has spent his morning stamping hands for ride tickets. Because it is late August, many of his staff have returned to college. While weather can be a headache, staffing a seasonal park like Knoebel's is a chronic problem.

At Dutch Wonderland, Muri is monitoring a front on the weather channel. With some of his rides susceptible

to high winds, he needs to be prepared to shut things down for safety. One of the park's biggest expenses is the liability insurance. Despite Dutch Wonderland's good record, the premiums increase each year.

And then there's the competition. Located about an hour apart, Knoebel's and Dutch Wonderland target many of the same people, and yet each has carved out its own identity in the industry.

Dutch Wonderland has created its own niche by catering to young families with children under 12 and by paying special attention to its landscaping and floral displays.

Knoebel's Park has the distinction of being the largest free admission amusement park in the United States. "That means that a family can bring grandma along," says

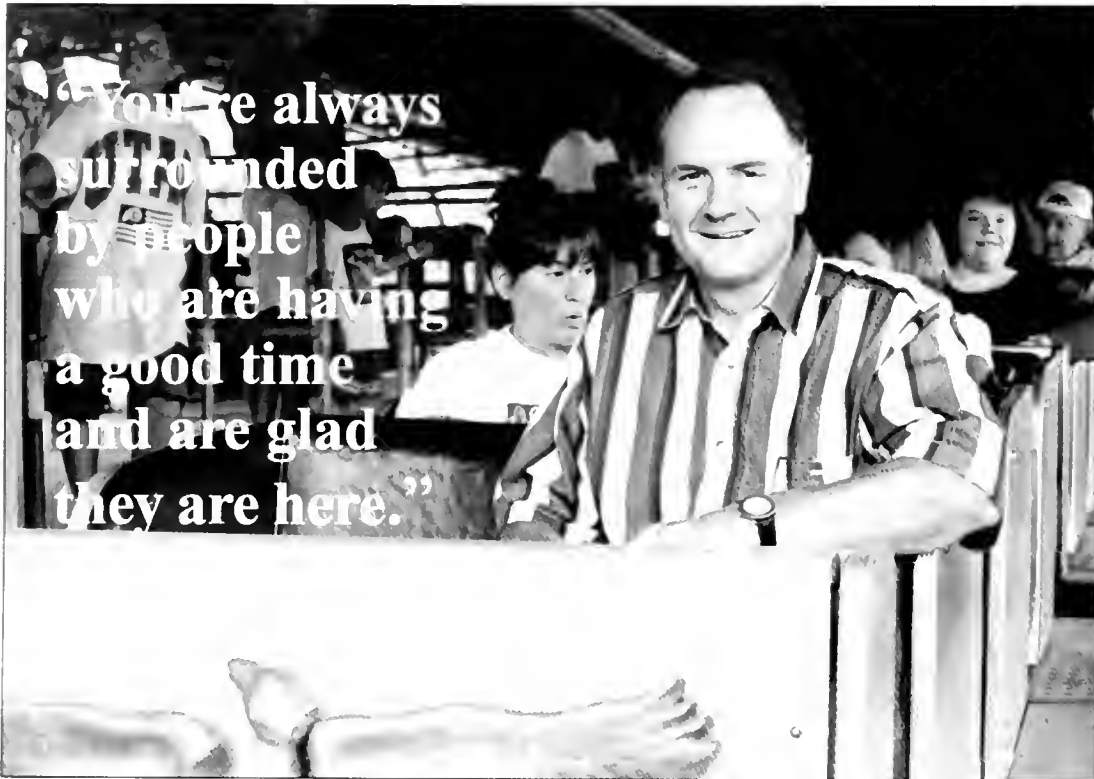
Ron, "and she'll spend money on the concessions." The free admission, Ron believes, encourages repeat business.

Knoebel's had always been a family park, drawing most of its business from the region until 1985. That year, Ron got a bargain on a "\$2 million roller coaster" from Playland in San

It's a business with tough hours: as fickle as weather; and sensitive to the slightest fluctuations of the economy. Yet the tourism/hospitality industry is often called the "feel good business." Many of Lycoming's liberal arts graduates have built a successful career in the field.

Muri Clark (left) with his Kids Board of Directors, a very honest focus group that helps to make Dutch Wonderland a better family attraction





Ron Knoebel sneaks a ride on "The Phoenix," ranked as one of the top ten roller coasters in the nation.

motor inns in Pennsylvania to have earned a Four Diamond rating in the AAA Tour Book. The complex includes two free-standing restaurants, an inn with a fitness center and large indoor pool, and its Presidential Quarters, described as a small hotel within a hotel, where each of the 20 rooms has its own fax machine.

Even though the hotel is close to a major highway, its grounds are carefully landscaped to make the guest feel he's far away from any urban environment. Although George Nichols describes himself as just an amateur gardener, he is the mastermind behind the landscaping, designing gardens and even restaurants on a drawing board that is part of his office furniture.

While the senior Nichols is known as the "gardener," Bill's interests are in customer service. Bill started in the business in property management (which includes

Antonio, Texas. Ron transported the tracks and part of the superstructure to Pennsylvania where Knoebel's rebuilt the ride, saving \$900,000 in the process, and "the ride got even better," says Ron.

The rise of the "Phoenix" brought Knoebel's Amusement Park to another level. Attendance jumped 20% in the next two years. Today, the ride is ranked among the top ten in the country by roller coaster aficionados.

While Knoebel's counts Hershey Park, Dorney Park and Dutch Wonderland among its competition, Ron is inclined to view all attractions as allies. "Not many people are going to come to Pennsylvania just to visit Knoebel's Park," he says. "We'll always get spin-off from other attractions."

The competition, however, colors the expectation of visitors. "Our customers have been to Disney World and Six Flags and they expect some of the same things. So we have

to keep up," says Ron.

It is this need to keep up that makes Dutch Wonderland spend over \$600,000 each spring just to open the park: \$60,000 alone in flowers. Last year Clark added a new "Pipeline Plunge" ride. This year, he added new rest rooms and a food stand, and a whole new computer system.

"The real competition is for leisure time," says Murl. "There's more competition for free time, period. The schools are starting earlier, and now they have their own summer programs."

Despite the competition, "it's a fun business," Ron concedes "You're always surrounded by people who are having a good time and are glad they are here."

Heads on Beds

Bill Nichols '91 always thought he would go into business. It was one day he chose to attend a liberal arts college

rather than a hotel school. The hotel business runs three generations deep in Nichols family. In the late 1940s, Bill's grandparents scraped together the money to purchase 300 feet of highway frontage on US Route 6 at the edge of Scranton. They began several small enterprises on the lot. On a lark, they built four modest motel guest room.

Bill's father, George Nichols '59, and his uncle took over the business in the early 1960s. Today the Inn at Nichols Village is one of only a handful of hotels and



Bill and George Nichols, two generations in the hotel business.



Landscaping at the Inn at Nichols Village is by George

The Tour Business

Dottie Hays Maitland '65 entered the hospitality industry in 1980 with no capital assets—just a notebook on a kitchen table in Kalispell, Montana, and a creative spark for putting the “sights, nights and bites” together into a tour. It’s been a career that has given her and her family some wonderful opportunities to travel all over the world.

But her life after

Lycoming started out on a more predictable course. After graduation, the Bradford County native began teaching Spanish in Webster, N.Y., married an accountant and had the first two of her three sons. Then in 1975 the Maitlands went skiing in Montana and fell in love with the state.

“Growing up, I lived over a funeral home,” says Dottie “and I remember hearing so many people regret not having done things in their lives,” she explains. So, the Maitlands moved to Montana where Dottie taught for a year in a one-room school.

When her third child was born, she stayed at home, breaking up the time by volunteering as a local tour guide. With no business plan and very little knowledge of the industry, she started Tours by Maitland and began taking senior citizen group to the Calgary Stampede, Seattle, and British Columbia. Within five years, the business was thriving and Dottie became active in professional organizations.

In 1992, “the little redhead from Montana,” was elected president of the National Tour Association, an organization of tour operators responsible for a \$3 billion industry.

As a result of the national visibility, Maitland has become a leading spokesperson for United States tourism. She currently serves on the United States Tourism and Travel Advisory Board and counted the late Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown as a friend.

Dottie fears that the United States is not taking its tourism industry seriously. She believes that the U.S. is letting the international tourist market slip away, due in part to the disbanding of the U.S. Travel Bureau.

“The Australians are way ahead of us,” she says, contrasting their aggressive marketing campaign with the U.S. government’s reluctance to put any money into promoting the country to the international market.

From her Montana office, she still oversees the tour company. She also advises major hotel chains, city tourism offices and attractions on tourism marketing as president of Maitland Consulting, her second company. And as president of Maitland Meetings and Conventions, her newest venture, she has helped to organize such major events as the reunion of POWs from Vietnam in Branson, Missouri.

Despite her travel career, her number one vacation site is 3250

Foothill Road, her 20-acre home located 17 miles outside of Kalispell, next to the Rocky Mountains.

Feeding Frenzy

“Everyone wants to be in the restaurant business, but nobody wants to work the crazy hours,” says **Paul Bosdyk '67**, co-owner of Bosdyk’s Restaurant in Rochester, N.Y.

Billie Ingraham Bosdyk '68, who keeps the accounting and payroll records, remembers the early years of running the business—the days when neither Bosdyk had a holiday off. “People had to adjust to our schedules,” she says.

Although his family owned a small drive-in restaurant in the Rochester area, Paul went into computers after college, working for Chase Manhattan Bank for five years. Tired of traveling, he finally joined his brother in the family restaurant business. In 26 years, they have built six additions to Bosdyk’s, turning the small drive-in into a 300-seat



Dottie Hays Maitland is past president of the National Tour Association

cutting the grass). He then moved to sales manager and now is now assistant front desk manager. One of his favorite duties is mingling among the guests at the weekly manager’s cocktail party.

To compete in a market dominated by franchising giants, the Inn has gone after four niche markets: corporate visitors, motorcoach tour business, ski packages, and golf packages, the last now being marketed exclusively on the Internet.

One of the real advantages of being an independent, however, is the ability to do long-range planning. “We have a commitment to reinvest,” George says. “While there are investor-owned hotels that may feel the pressure to show high short-term profits, we’re in this for the long haul,” George says.

The long haul, of course, means a fourth generation. While it’s still too early to make plans, Bill recently married **Jennifer Klein '91**

family restaurant, serving 6,000 to 7,000 meals a week, and a 120-seat cocktail lounge. He has used his computer skill to instill a tracking program for both inventory and labor. Billie keeps the books.

This year has been a phenomenal one for Bosdyk's. As a moderately-priced family restaurant, Bosdyk's is getting the soccer and Little League families who don't have time to cook. The take-out business is increasing so much so, in fact, that Paul has contemplated a drive through window.

At a time when other establishments were downsizing cocktail lounges in reaction to stricter alcohol liability law, the Bosdyks countered by adding 1,600 square feet to their lounge and entertainment six nights of the week. Today the lounge attracts the 35 to 55-year-old crowd and does more in alcohol sales than anyone else in Rochester.

After a quarter century in the business, the Bosdyks have been able to delegate some of the day to day responsibilities to their nephews. They now do the 3 a.m. closings. (Their daughters are

pursuing careers outside the restaurant.) Paul and Billie have some time to travel and work on their golf games.

Agent for travel

The travel agent business hasn't been the same since the airlines capped their commissions, says Donna Willits Thomas '68, the CEO of Will Travel in Langhorne, PA. With airline commissions now \$50 or less on an airfare, travel agents have endured tremendous cuts in income. "It's gotten very adversarial," says Donna. "In the old days, it was a partnership between you and your vendor. Travelers are getting crankier, booking later and making shorter vacations."

For these reasons Will Travel, founded by Donna's mother 25 years ago, has changed its strategy—moving from business travel to leisure. With no incentive to book airlines, its cruise business increased 800%. "The customer gets a good product and we get a fair commission," says Donna.

Unlike a hotel or an attraction or an amusement, as travel agent you're not in control of your final product.

Donna laments. Perhaps 80 different people can affect your trip but the client blames you.

A lot of what Will Travel does is upscale travel. Every itinerary is different, and she counts a number of celebrities among her clients.

But the 30-person travel agency is only one of three jobs for Donna. She also runs Thomas-McFerran Company, a marketing company that specializes in marketing New Zealand to U.S. customers, and HF Holidays, which markets the world's largest walking tour company to the U.S. market. Donna's partner in the Thomas-McFerran Company is a former member of the New Zealand Tourist Council and a native "Kiwi."

In addition to New Zealand, The Thomas-McFerran Co. has a number of clients for which it acts as



Donna Willits Thomas '68 in front of Mont St. Michel in France..

representative, including the Euro-Tunnel (affectionately known as the Chunnel) and Greater Miami and the Beaches. In her capacity as marketer of destinations, Donna may act as a spokesperson (as she did for the Chunnel), make sales calls to other travel agents, or make presentations to groups of potential visitors.

The business is time-demanding, and Donna regrets not spending more time with her four daughters (Kirstie, Kari, Kori and Kami) when they were growing up. (Her husband, **Clayton Thomas '68** has had a distinguished career as teacher and gymnastics coach.)

"Travel to me is one of the ways we can change the world. Part of that is the sociologist in me. You can't hate someone if you've been in their country. Travel may well accomplish more than all the peace negotiations."

The future is bright for the industry, as Donna sees it. "We aging baby boomers were always a restless group." That group is just beginning to come into the premium leisure travel years. ▲

Paul Bosdyk (on right) and visiting Chris Jetter '67 show their Lycoming support.



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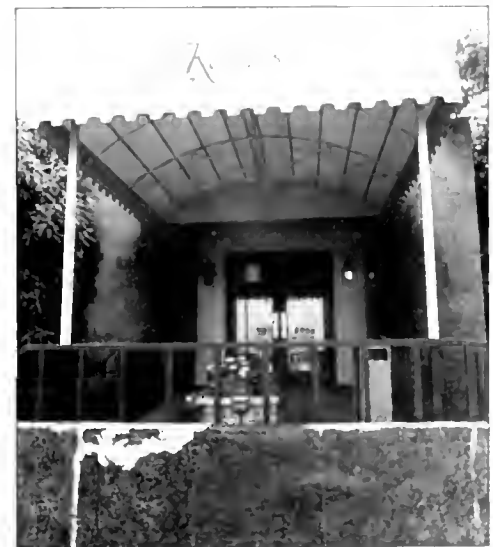
Lisa R. Sholly '86
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and Marketing for Crown
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 '73, presi-
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 grew up in
 the business,
 started to
 work at a motel which his
 father owned at the age of 9.

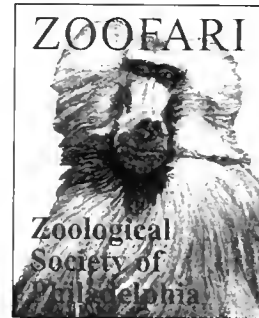


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After graduation, Menzer

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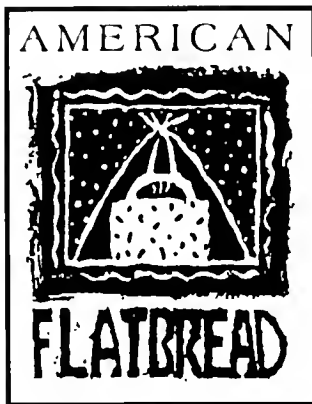
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Marilyn Rutt Sandifer '63 specialty travel/vacation planner.

Marilyn and her husband had owned and managed Greystone Guest Ranch for over 15 years. After they sold the ranch, she became a travel planner.

Louisville

Outback Steakhouses of Colorado
Louisville, CO 80227
(303) 661-9389

Full service restaurant offering steaks, bloomin' onion, Aussie beer and wine.
Thomas J. Flanagan '75, joint venture partner
While at Lycoming, Flanagan was a part-time bartender and banquet waiter at the Sheraton in Williamsport.



Copper Mountain Resort

MONTANA

Kalispell

Maitland & Associates
3250 Foothill Road
Kalispell, MT 59901
(406) 755-8687

Dottie Hays Maitland '65
owner of Tours by Maitland, Maitland Meeting Management and Maitland Consulting. She began planning tours on her kitchen table and grew to become president of the National Tour Association.

breakfast mansion built in 1914. Still the city's largest residence, it has four distinctively decorated rooms representing areas of the world its owners have visited. Located in the heart of the Mesilla Valley, just north of El Paso. Rooms include full German-style breakfast.

Jay Tebo '56.
Innkeeper
After his wife retired from the University of California, they decided that running a B & B would be an enjoyable experience.



Southampton Princess Hotel

NEW MEXICO

Las Cruces

T.H.R. Smith Mansion Bed & Breakfast Inn
909 N Alameda Blvd.
Las Cruces, NM 88005
(505) 526-3015

Historic three-story white brick & stucco bed &

VERY NORTH

North Pole, Alaska 99705

Ri-Don Apartments
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for rent — in case you want to stay a while.
(907) 488-4124
Rita Renn Trometter '82
Advice: Don't take a cruise ship if you want to see the real Alaska

one of the greatest areas for dolphins
Richard Lightbourn '67,
Regional Director of Management Services

Editor's Note:

The Lycoming Connection was compiled by searching our alumni directory and through a note in the last issue of the *Lycoming Magazine*. If you have been omitted, please send us a note so that we can include you in any updated guide [costello@lycoming.edu](http://www.lycoming.edu)

VERY EAST

Bermuda

Southampton Princess Hotel
Hamilton 5, Bermuda
(441)238-8000
600-room resort with golf, tennis, scuba diving. Five restaurants. Located near

Destination Williamsport

For four years you called Williamsport home. Comfortable and familiar, it may have been a nice place to live, but who would want to vacation there?



As it turns out, each year thousands of camera-toting tourists do visit Williamsport to enjoy its unique history as well as the outdoor recreation the area offers.

History

The area's history is based on lumber. In the latter part of the 1800s, the city claimed itself as "The Lumber Capital of the World." The legacy of the lumber barons lives on in a eight-block area of West Fourth Street known as

Millionaires' Row, now one of the city's leading attractions.

A dozen years ago the historical society began tours of Millionaires' Row. **Richard Mix '51**, a fourth grade teacher for 36 years, was one of the first tour guides and still one of the favorites. Part historian, part actor (he often dresses up as Peter Herdic, the city's founder) Mix spins the city's story with charm and wit—sometimes as a step-on tour guide for a motorcoach tour as well as on one of the city's old time trolleys.

"People are amazed that we have so many original buildings in fairly good shape," Mix explains. He peppers his history of Williamsport

with a dozen did-you-knows a minute. Two hymns: "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "When the roll is Called Up Yonder," were written by local resident James Milton Black, a member of the Pine Street Methodist Church. Want to see Tiffany stained glass windows? St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Fourth Street, he will tell you, boasts the real thing. Williamsport's Trinity Church was the first church to introduce the Westminster chimes to America and Peter Herdic, Williamsport's first lumber baron, invented a kind of carriage called the herdic. "He's the only Williamsporter to become a noun," says Mix.

What to See and Do

Best place to start a historical tour is at the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, one of the 39 accredited museums (out of 500) in Pennsylvania. The

Shempp Model Train exhibit, here, includes over 300 model trains.

The Old Williamsport Cemetery, located on Washington Boulevard just a few blocks from the College, contains the gravesites of Michael Ross, the founder of Lycoming College; William Packer, the only Pennsylvania governor to call the city home; and Benjamin Crever, the founder of Lycoming College.

If you are coming back for a visit with children, The Little League Museum is a popular stop. You can actually play ball in the batting and pitching cages and watch your form on instant replay. During the summer, The Williamsport Cubs play on historic Bowman field, the second oldest minor league baseball field still in play.

Also good bets for the milk set, lunch at the Subway located at Clyde Peeling's



Richard Mix (at right) dresses for the part as too.

Reptileland on Route 15. The YMCA has a Children's Discovery Workshop and the James V. Brown Library has a wonderful children's section with story hours.

Soak up the scenery aboard the Hiawatha paddlewheeler, based at the Susquehanna State Park, or hitch a ride on a scenic railroad based in Lewisburg.

Recreation

The area abounds with outdoor recreational opportunities. The area has four state parks within easy driving distance and over one million acres in forests and gamelands in Lycoming and surrounding counties.

Camp, swim or hike. Rent a canoe or a kayak. Bring your mountain bike. Ski downhill or cross country. The options are endless.

The College's Wilderness Club has its own outdoor guide to the best in the area.

The best...

Backpacking/Hiking: 53-mile Loyalsock Trail, 42-mile Black Forest Trail (featured in Backpacker Magazine), 32-mile West Rim Trail along the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

Walk: Waterfall walk at Rickett's Glen, Rock Run

Best Natural Swimming Hole: Rock Run, World's End

Best Semi-wilderness Camping: World's End, Little Pine State Park, Hyner State Park.

Best canoeing/kayaking: Upper Loyalsock Creek is often the host site for national and regional competitions. Pine Creek goes from whitewater to flatwater. The Susquehanna is for easy paddling.



Cruise the Susquehanna aboard a replica of a paddleboat

Biking: Pine Creek Rail Trail is a recently converted rail bed paralleling Pine Creek, ideal for family rides.

Best Mountain Biking: Eagles Mere is a starting point for a set of mountain trails. The area abounds in old logging roads.

Best Cross Country Skiing: 40 miles of groomed trails at Crystal Lake

Best Fishing: Cedar and Slate Runs are trophy trout streams. Pine and Little Bear Creeks have smallmouth bass.

No outdoor adventure should begin without a visit to the Woolrich outlet store in Woolrich, Pa., where you'll find everything from heavy outerwear in hunter neon orange to casual dress clothes.

By winter, "Ski Sawmill" is a family-style ski slope. By summer, it turns into a concert site featuring country and Christian music.

Other events worth the trip: Victorian Sunday in June, the Lycoming County Fair in July,

the Annual Fanny Float in the Susquehanna in August, and the Little League World Series in August.

One last sightseeing stop: Lycoming College. During the summer, take in a play at the Arena Summer Theatre. You're also welcome to visit the campus any time of the year, especially if you have college-bound children. If you have a potential student, you can schedule an interview with an admissions counselor or coach by making an appointment. For best service, call the Admissions Office, 321-4026.

A History of Williamsport is now in its second printing. The volume is written by Robert Larson, Richard Morris, and John Piper, all members of the Lycoming College history department. On sale at the Lycoming College bookstore.

A lesser known history is this region's role in the Underground Railroad. Karen Frock '78 and Mark Canouse '87 completed a documentary on the topic which aired on local PBS stations.



All aboard the Herdic Trolley

CAMPAIGN 2000

Kresge Challenge

This past summer, the College received word that its proposal for a \$400,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation had been accepted. The grant requires the College to raise the balance of \$1,087,017 needed by June 1, 1998.

While the promise of \$400,000 is good news, indeed, the Kresge challenge sets a tight deadline on raising the money. Kresge is careful to point out that its \$400,000 award is not a "matching" grant. The entire amount must be raised or the College receives nothing.

Chairman of the Board Robert L. Shangraw sees the Kresge Challenge as a wonderful opportunity to replace the aging stadium facility at David Person Field. "Raising over one

million dollars by June will mean lot of hard work, but I know we can do it."

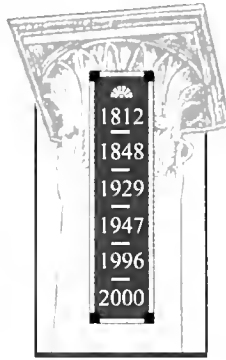
"Clearly, we are pleased by The Kresge Foundation's confidence in Lycoming College," said Dr. James E. Douthat, president of the College. "The application process is one of the most rigorous, and Kresge's endorsement of the College is high praise."

In 1996, the foundation reviewed 699 proposals and awarded 144 grants totaling \$87,766,485 to charitable organizations in 40 states, England and Canada.

Cash and Pledges Count

Gifts of cash, appreciated stocks, and real estate can count toward the Kresge Challenge as well as pledges of gifts that will be given within a three to five year period.

For more information on giving to meet the Kresge Challenge, call the Office of Development, (717) 321-4036.



THE NEXT STEP

New Stadium to Rise at David Person Field

Lycoming College is just \$1 million dollars away from a brand new \$1.6 million stadium at David Person Field. If the current fundraising program is successful, the new stadium should be ready for the 1998 fall sport season.

Not only is the aging 35-year-old structure in need of repairs, it is too small to accommodate Lycoming's growing sports program.

It is in the area of women's sports that the stadium facilities are most inadequate. For example, the stadium has no designated lockers or shower facilities for women at a sports complex located three quarters of a mile from the main campus.

The proposed stadium will be three times larger than the current facilities with dedicated locker rooms for both football and soccer, more bleacher seating and handicapped accessibility to both bleachers and press box.

Highlights of New Stadium

- 17,700 square feet (three times larger)
- 2,000 bleacher seats (up from 875)
- new, larger public rest rooms
- new press box
- new training room
- laundry room

The new facility will require additional ground that is now being used for team practice.

Therefore, it will be necessary to remove the tennis courts that are now to the east of the football field in order to accommodate new practice fields. Plans call for new tennis courts to

be eventually built on campus adjacent to the gymnasium.

Despite its aging facilities, Lycoming has had a proud history of excellence in sports, gaining for the College regional and even national recognition. The new stadium will help us to continue to attract top student athletes.

The new stadium will help us to continue to attract top student athletes.



Bob Shangraw, Chairman Board looks over stadium



Illustration of new stadium

Adopt a player

ah, the sights, sounds and smells of a locker room! And now you can buy a piece of the action without breaking a sweat!

The new stadium at David Person Field will give Lycoming's student-athletes and their coaches a facility they deserve, and you can be a part of it. New locker rooms for football are for both women's and men's soccer and lacrosse, along with expanded stadium seating, press box and training room will bring Lycoming College athletics into a new era.

The College is offering you and other alumni, parents and friends the chance to help build the new stadium while putting your name on the locker of your choice.

Buy a locker; put your name on it; and immortality is yours — well, sort of. For \$2500 (or \$5000 for a coach's locker), you can have your name and even a brief message affixed to any locker you want, visible to

for life...
or at least his
locker

generations of football, soccer or lacrosse players — and coaches — to come.

Did you play defensive line? Get your linemates together and buy a group of lockers for the defense. Were you a midfielder in

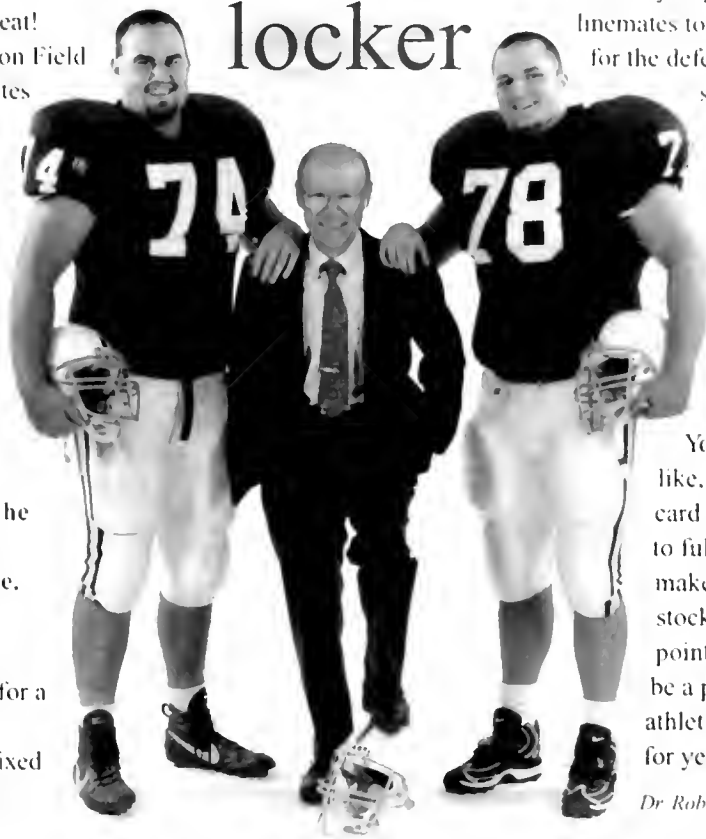
soccer? Get a locker in the middle of the soccer locker room. Did Coach Girardi have a nickname for you that you want to inscribe on your locker plate? Do it!

Would you like to buy a locker in a son's or daughter's name as a surprise birthday or Christmas present? Done!

How do you pay for a locker?

You can take five years if you'd like, and you can use monthly credit card deductions or quarterly payments to fulfill your pledge. You also can make an up-front gift of appreciated stock and pay for it all at once. The point is, you can do it and know you'll be a part of the most exciting new athletic facility at Lycoming College for years to come.

Dr. Robert Yasur, campaign captain, and friends



Your purchase of a locker is a tax-deductible donation to Lycoming College. You will receive a tax receipt for any and all payments.

LOCKER ORDER FORM

- full payment enclosed (\$5000 per coach's locker, \$2500 per player's locker) \$ _____
- gift of appreciated stock. Contact me re: arrangements
- monthly Visa MC charge: \$ _____ per month for _____ months
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- name on card: _____ signature _____
- pledge payments: \$ _____ enclosed, remainder payable in _____ installments of \$ _____ each beginning (month year) _____

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(Check with your employer re: corporate matching gifts. If eligible, complete the matching gift forms and send to Lycoming with this order form.)

Your name: _____ class _____
address: _____
work phone: _____ e-mail _____

- Yes! I wish to buy a locker. The message name for the nameplate is below
- football men's soccer lacrosse women's soccer lacrosse
- coach's locker player's locker

nameplate: _____

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Kenny Himes Honored by Lycoming College

Lycoming College dedicated its new Franklin Street entrance to the long-time College administrator and Trustee, Kenneth E. Himes of Williamsport.

The plaque on the Himes pillars calls him "A friend to the College and to thousands of its students." According to Dan Fultz, who now serves in the same capacity as Kenneth Himes did, Himes quietly helped countless students who came to him over the years with financial problems.

Himes served as the College treasurer for 31 years. During his tenure, from 1948 to 1979, he created the College's endowment fund and at one time found himself running the LubriKup factory, the stock of which had been bequeathed to the College. He also served on the College's Board of Trustees from 1969 to 1985.

This is not the first time the College has honored Kenneth Himes. In 1986 he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Lycoming College.

Pillars Dedicated to Lundy

New pillars on either side of Mulberry Street, south of the Academic Center, were dedicated to John W. Lundy and his wife, Kathryn Candor Lundy.

In making the dedication, President James E. Douthat explained that "these two persons symbolized both



love and support for education and love and support for the community." The gates, he reminded people, connect the College to the community.

Dr. Lundy,

who received an honorary degree from the College in 1989, served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1978. Kathryn Lundy has been supportive of women's health issues for many years.



John and Kathryn Lundy

Lycoming Conducts Career Bootcamp

Some Lycoming College graduates unpacked their bags after graduation—staying on for an additional four days to participate in a new and unique program called Career Fast-Trak.

The camp was featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and made the Associated Press Wire.

Career Fast-Trak is a little like a career bootcamp: a cram course in the art of job hunting.

"We have a program of workshops during the year on various aspects of career planning, but this program puts it all together at precisely the time when job hunting becomes a priority," said Jerry Falco, director of the Career Development Center.

The camp went beyond theory. New graduates made telephone calls, networked, and actually set up job interviews for themselves under Falco's watchful eye.

They even went to the mall where they bought, under careful supervision, appropriate interview attire. Another night was spent at a formal dinner where the prospective job seekers learned some social etiquette skills.

"We want our students to succeed, and we want to give them a competitive edge in the awesome job of getting that first job," says Falco.

40th Reunion of 1957 Tour Choir

It's been 40 years, but boy can they sing. Twenty-five members of the Lycoming College 1957 Tour Choir returned to Lycoming College this summer and sang at the Pine Street Methodist Church as part of their 40th reunion celebration.

Walter G. McIver, the founding conductor of the Lycoming College Tour Choir, returned to conduct the group along with his wife Beulah McIver who once served as a surrogate "tour mother" for the group.

The Choir sang at the Pine Street Methodist Church 40 years ago in preparation for their tour abroad, the first Lycoming College choir to perform overseas.

Mary Landon Russell, an original accompanist, accompanied the group on Sunday. Also in atten-



(left to right) President Douthat, Diane and Alan Himes, Kenny and Christine Himes, and Dan Fultz



Walter McIver



Encore for the 1957 tour choir

dance was Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, a retired United Methodist Bishop who served as President of Lycoming College from 1995 to 1968.

Tour Choir Makes European Tour

The 42-member Tour Choir made a 12-day, 8-stop tour through Eastern Europe with concerts in Seligenstadt, Germany; Pardubice and Prague in The Czech Republic; Gliwice and Szczecin, Poland; and Berlin, and Wagenfeld Germany.

Students Volunteer 8 Years Worth of Service.

According to calculations by Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger, who oversees the Office of Community Service at Lycoming College, last year (1995-96) Lycoming College students contributed over 17,000 hours—the equivalent of 8 years worth of community service.

Community service involvement starts the first full day of freshman year when the entire class gives from a half-day to one day of service to one of 28 non-profit groups in the area. Last fall over 380 freshmen helped to spend their first Saturday doing everything from cleaning up local parks to entertaining senior citizens at nursing homes.

In addition, the College has several ongoing

programs that attract students. Lycoming College has its own chapter of Habitat for Humanity which has helped build homes in Williamsport as well as houses in Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Arizona over spring break.

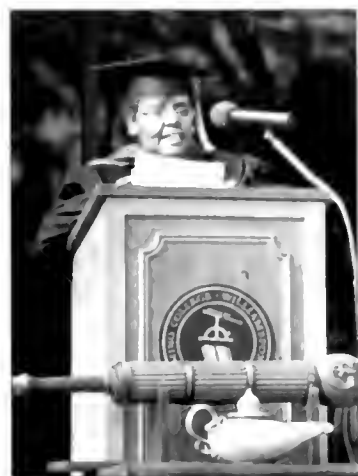
The College's chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters stages six events each year. Last summer Lycoming students helped to staff Kids Camp, a Kiwanis sponsored summer program.

FLOAT, a tutoring program at the First United Methodist Church with 43 volunteers, is completely student run. The program was organized by two Pennsylvania Service Scholars, **Matthew Beish '98** and **Brenda Bowser '98**, who are now training students to carry on the program after next year.

A Service Learning Class (which is now an alternative to physical education credit) places students in a variety of sites, from the hospital to the SPCA. In addition, a number of academic courses are incorporating service learning into the curriculum. All of the sororities and fraternities on campus have their own community service program.

"Community activism is growing among college students," says Hunsberger. By way of explaining, he points out that the number of hours in 1995-96 were up 70% over the 1994-95.

"By every indication, our students will set a new record in community service hours this year," says Hunsberger.



Marie White Bell

Marie White Bell '58 Speaks at Opening Convocation

Marie White Bell '58, a superior court judge in New Jersey, was the featured speaker at the opening Convocation for the Class of 2001.

Some 390 Lycoming College freshmen walked through the College's new gates at the corner of Little League Boulevard and Market Street for the first time on August 22, 1997, on their way to Convocation. The walk began a new tradition at the College. Lycoming's new entrance was completed only this past summer.

Judge Bell began her career as a research biologist with Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical Company. After 11 years as senior biologist and head of



The 1997 tour choir in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin



The Class of 2001 enters new gate



Dr. D. Frederick Wertz spoke at Freshman Convocation

the Department of Chemotherapy, Bell made a career change by going to law school. She received her J.D. degree from Seton Hall University. In 1981, she was elected Judge to The Municipal Court, the first woman to be elected to that position, and was assigned to the City of Camden/Willingboro Township. She held this position until her nomination by Governor Christie Whitman to the superior court this past April.

Presidential Power

Back for a breakfast with Dean Ben Hogan were four past presidents of the Student Senate: from left, **Tiffany Blaski '98** (current president), **Alicia Klosowski '97**, **Erica Dohner '96** and **Bob Martin '95**.

New Satellite Dish for Foreign Stations

A new satellite dish on the roof of Wendle Hall now brings foreign language television from all over the world to the campus.

Three networks in particular are being used by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Students can now view Univision (the Spanish language international network), Deutsche Welle (German international network) and a French TV station from Quebec. TV-5, the French international network from Europe, will be added later.

Internships on the Rise

Last spring Lycoming College honored 80 different businesses, agencies and individuals who have given Lycoming College students practical experience this year in an internship, practicum or a professional "shadowing" experience.

A total of 134 students participated in an internship last year in addition to the 70 students who participated in a professional semester of student teaching.

According to Jerry Falco, director of the career

development center, 75% of all students who graduated in 1995 had had an internship, clinical experience, or student teaching experience.

Rolls for Lycoming College

If you bought Strochmann brand hotdog or hamburger rolls—or any of the other 70 varieties of rolls—during the month of August, you helped Lycoming College.

Strochmann will donate 5 cents from every package of rolls sold during the month of August for the next five years — through 2002. The money will go toward Lycoming College's physical plant projects which include the college's new main entrance and a new stadium at David Person Field.

A World of Women at Lycoming College

Lycoming College's fall symposium, "A World of Women," brought five distinguished women from five different fields to the campus during the month.

The women included Janese Swanson, the creator of the software for "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego, and CEO of Girl Tech. Also speaking during the month were installation artist Ann Fessler of Rhode Island School of Design; feminist historian Andrea Kornbluh of the University of Cincinnati; biologist Dr. Jeanne Brenchley of Penn State; and children's author and illustrator, Mary Jane Auch.

Lycoming College is Given Historical Papers

The original indenture paper of Michael Ross, the founder of Williamsport, was

given to Lycoming College as part of a packet of historical documents.

The documents were given to the College in June by Mrs. Patricia Clarke Seeger of San Diego, California, and were part of the estate of her late father, Sheldon V. Clarke, a direct descendent of Michael Ross.

According to John E. Piper, Jr., Dean of the College and the co-author of a history of Williamsport, the indenture document is most likely the oldest manuscript relating to the history of Williamsport. The contract was signed in "the Twelfth year of the Reign of King George the Third" (1772).

The paper paints a picture of the young Michael Ross. Just 13 at the time and with a widowed mother, he consents to a seven year apprenticeship to Samuel Wallis, a wealthy speculator and surveyor in exchange for land.

The Rosses clearly saw the indenture as an opportunity. For while Michael Ross signed the document with an "X" as his mark, the contract spells out that during the contract, he was to be taught to read and write and to cypher to the "Rule of three." Michael, on the other hand, was not to "waste his said Master's goods"... Nor Haunt Ale-Houses, Taverns, or Play-Houses."

Michael Ross later became one of the ten richest men in Williamsport. The papers were in turn given by the College to the local historical society.



Please help us identify alumni deserving of special awards at Homecoming 1998.

Dale V. Bower Service Award

Awarded to an alumnus, a faculty member, a staff member, or a friend of the College who demonstrates extraordinary service to the College.

Outstanding Achievement Award

Awarded to an alumnus who has accomplished an outstanding (one time) achievement in career, community involvement, or as a volunteer.

Outstanding Alumnus Award

Awarded to an alumnus who exhibits humanitarian service over a lifetime through outstanding accomplishments in community service or volunteerism.

So, you want to be a scribe?

The Lycoming College Magazine is moving to a new class scribe program in which each class will have a member responsible for gathering class notes.

To volunteer, call the alumni office, 321-4036.

What's **New** With You?

Send your news for Class Notes to Alumni Office
 Lycoming College
 700 College Place
 Williamsport, PA 17701
 by Fax to 717-321-4337 or e-mail: mccorm@lycoming.edu

Name _____ Class Year _____

Yes, I would be willing to be a class note scribe for my class.



American taxpayers can make charitable gifts of stocks and bypass capital gains taxes, in effect using paper profits to help reduce federal and, perhaps, state income taxes. Plus the charitable gift is eligible for an income tax deduction at its fair market value at the time it is given as a gift.



Many investors see a charitable gift of stocks as a way to divest themselves of unwanted stock at minimal cost to themselves and benefit a worthy organization.

Stock to Lycoming

Please note: stock certificates must be turned over to the College. Selling the stock first will result in capital gains tax.

Homecoming



Grand Opening of Jack's Place

Janet and Jack Buckle were honored during Homecoming Weekend at the dedication of Jack's Place, a casual dining food service on the main floor of Wertz Hall. Jack's Place, or JP's is named after...you guessed it.

Three Honored by Alumni Association

1997 Outstanding Alumnus Award
Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50

The award salutes a lifetime of service to humanity by Marjorie Ferrell Jones. The Picture Rocks native who now lives in Caledonia, N.Y., graduated from both Dickinson Junior College and Lycoming College. Mrs. Jones raised two sons and a daughter while holding various positions with the Jones Chemical Company, a family firm founded by her father-in-law and led by her late husband, Robert Benson Jones whom she met at

What a great Homecoming & Reunion Weekend! They came... by the hundreds. They saw... a great football game (Lycoming 43-3 over Delaware Valley). And they partied. From the tee off of the Alumni Golf Classic to the last call of the Student-Alumni "late late party," Homecoming and Reunion Weekend tickled old memories, reunited old friends and made us all feel like undergraduates again.

Dickinson. Although the company is now headed by her son, Marjorie still edits the company newsletter and sits on its Board of Trustees. Active in the community, she serves on numerous boards, Focus on the Children, the Genesee Valley Conservancy, Genesee Country Museum, the Pavilion State Bank, and the Genesee Community College



Rev. Paup, Marjorie Jones, and Julie Mc... alumni association represent

Foundation. Mrs. Jones has served Lycoming College as an alumni representative and is currently a member of its Board of Trustees.

1997 Outstanding Achievement Award
Edward W. Paup '67

This past year, Edward W. Paup became the first Lycoming College alumnus to be named Bishop of the United Methodist Church for the Western Jurisdiction, serving Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska. Paup earned a Master of Divinity degree from Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He was ordained a deacon in 1968 and served as pastor of several churches in Colorado before becoming a superintendent and then assistant to the Bishop.

He is a trustee of the Iliff School of Theology and serves on the National Advisory Council of the Claremont School of Theology.



Dale V. Bower Service Award
Frank L. Girardi
Athletic Director

Frank L. Girardi, athletic director and football coach at Lycoming College, received the award for dedication and outstanding service to Lycoming College.

Girardi is in his 26th season as coach of the football team. Under Girardi, the team has won 189 games, lost 63 and had five ties. The Warriors have been in the NCAA playoffs eight times, six times in the 1990s. Under Girardi's leadership at Director of Athletics, Lycoming College has received national recognition for one of the most successful private school athletic programs in the country.

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

- Joe Bunce '63**
tennis
- Ed Dougherty '92**
football
- Wilson "Bud" Frampton '67**
basketball

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reunion

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Athletes (left to right) Dougherty, Schweder, Wood, Maurer, Oberg-Kmiciek, Frampton and Bunca

King: Chip Edmonds '98 (Monrovia, MD)
Princess: Veronica Buttari '99 (Pennsdel)
Prince: Shandiran Mawokomatanda '99 (Mount Vision, N.Y.)

Hats off to alumni who spoke to classes as part of our Career Network:

- Ann Doud Burke '93
- Scott Burke '93
- Ron Frick '83
- Julie Makatche '92



Alison Scimmario Rupert '73 entertains alumni as The Alison Wonderband

- Debra Oberg-Kmiciek '87.**
field hockey
- Jim Maurer '83**
wrestling
- J. Michael Schweder '71**
football
- Kim Wood '90**
basketball

Closest to the Hole #8:
Kevin McTernan (VP Development)
Closest to the Hole #17:
Jack Connell '77

Homecoming King and Queen
Queen: Jenna Hoff '98 (Montoursville)

Golf Tournament Results

- First Place: (-12)**
Jim Coomber '76, John Kiehl '77, Ralph Chiarella '77, and Jack Connell '77
- Second Place: (-11)**
Alan Colick '67, Dave Colick '62, Mike Chanelli '68, and Robert Chanelli '86
- Third Place: (-9)**
G. W. Hawkes (faculty), John Whelan (faculty), Bob Falk (faculty), and Tom Simek '75
- Longest Drive:**
Mike Kilmon '70

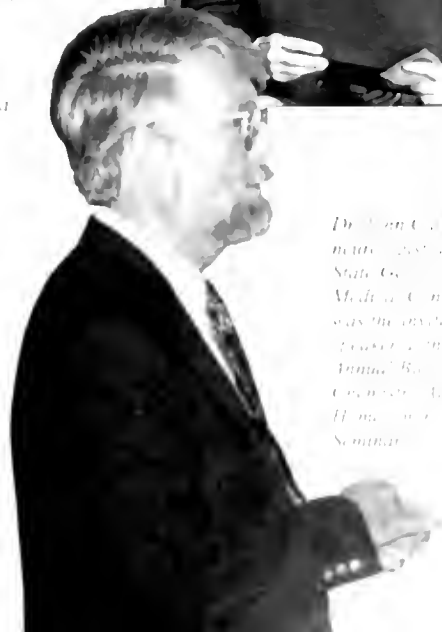


Jean Alpert Staman '47 celebrates her 50th



Pictured below Henry Dyer '47 receives a 50th Anniversary certificate

Theresa Klosowski crowns Jenna Hoff



Dr. Van C. Johnson is named 2007 Penn State Governor's Medical Center was the invited speaker at the 2007 Annual Business Conference, American Homecoming Seminars

Note: Class notes are compiled from information submitted by alumni and class scribes, newspaper clipping received through our clipping service, and from press releases sent to our news bureau. Class notes received after August 1, 1997, will be in a future issue of the *Lycoming College Magazine*.

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 E-mail: alumni@lycoming.edu

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50th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998 To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036.

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Richard Mix (history) presented a slide-illustrated talk on the flood of 1889 at the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, Williamsport. A retired elementary teacher, he is a life member of the Lycoming County Historical Society, and the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution state historian.

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45th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998. To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036.

Charlie Mitchell (history, KDR) has assumed the role of publisher emeritus

of Office Systems and Office Dealer. While he and his wife, Babe, now call Hilton Head home, he will continue to serve as a consultant for both Office Systems97 and Office Dealer97. "Old publishers never die, they just advertise away," says Mitchell.



A 50s mini reunion with (left to right) Dave Rodriguez '53, Marge Mitchell Rodriguez '52, Betty Anne Mitchell and Charlie Mitchell '53 in St. Petersburg, Florida, March 1997.

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H. Franklin Little (biology) has retired from the University of Hawaii at Hilo in July 1996 after 33 years on the faculty of the biology department. He served as chair of the department for many of those years.

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Jane Keyte Landon (music) was this year's judge for the 1997 National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions in May at the Pianoforte Studio of Judith S. Siegel at Middletown, N.J. She is also a Certified Teacher of Music, she has played extensively in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and Canada. In September she presented a duo piano recital as a benefit for the Cancer Treatment Center in Williamsport, and in November she presented a solo recital in Mississippi.

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On the Rails

By the time Larry Swartz was ten years old, he had crossed the country four times by train. Last year alone he crossed the United States and Canada several times as CEO of RailAmerica, a company that organizes and sells group tours using the railroad as the primary means of transportation.

"Trains have never been more fun to ride," Swartz says adding that the quality of service and amenities on trains have been greatly improved.

One of his most popular tours is "America from Coast to Coast" which pulls out of the station in Washington D.C. on a Saturday night and "by Tuesday noon, you'll be on the beach in Santa Barbara," says Swartz with some pride. The trip includes a day of sightseeing in Florida, a

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Left to right William Cornelius '53, Herman McFadden '52, Bruce Benson '51, and David Dawson '51

Fraternity Reunion

Lambda Phi Delta will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding in 1998. This fraternity existed on campus for only three years before becoming Lambda Chi Alpha in 1951. In those three years, however, more than 60 men were initiated into the Greek organization. Plans are being made for a fall 1998 reunion (not the same weekend as Homecoming, however). Details to come. Four brothers returned to campus this summer to begin the planning.

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Larry Swartz came back to campus this summer for the choir reunion

three-hour stop in New Orleans to change crews, time enough to hit Bourbon Street, and several shorter leg stretchers.

His tours are long on relaxation. A day on the rails begins with a leisurely breakfast in the dining car, gathering with friends in scenic bubbletop vistadome car, perhaps a game of bingo, lunch, more free time, happy hour in the lounge car, dinner, a first run movie in the evening, and still more good conversation into the night. Overnight accommodations are comfortable with an economy of space that is similar to a sailboat or a camper.

Although Larry had always loved trains, the business grew out of a rail tour he first organized as a fund-raiser for a public television station. The tour was so successful that he began his own company in 1983.

Swartz looks back on his career as a series of first-time adventures. "I have never had a predecessor in any of my jobs," he observes.

After graduating in 1957 and receiving a master's degree from Boston University a year later, he became the first public relations director at Lycoming College. In 1962 he left to pursue a Ph.D. in radio and TV at Syracuse University. He then became the first community affairs director at WITF-TV, the PBS affiliate in Harrisburg. In 1972 he became the first director of fund-raising for the Michigan State public television station.

Recently, Swartz was elected chair of the Amtrak Customer Advisory Committee which, he hopes, will give him a chance to effect the future of rail service. "Rail gives the country a kinder, gentler option for travel," says Swartz.

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35th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998 To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036

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Rev. Robert W. Edgar (history) was the Commencement speaker at West Virginia Wesleyan College, May 18 and received an honorary degree. He is the president of the Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, Calif.

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David Oot (sociology; KDR) has been appointed as Director, Office of Health, Population and Nutrition of Save the Children. As director, his responsibilities include planning, fund-raising, monitoring and evaluating the health programs within the International Programs Department in over 35 developing countries.

Helen Wulff Shue (psychology) was one of five local authors appearing at the seventh annual fundraiser of the Hawley-Honesdale branch of the American Association of University Women. She is the author of *The New Owner's Guide to Dalmatians*.

Dr. Robert L. Wildasin (mathematics; Sigma Pi) has been tapped to lead the Hempfield School District in

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40th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998 To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036

Dr. Frederick D. Horn (English; Lambda Chi Alpha), professor of English, received the Distinguished Faculty Award from Westminster College

where he has taught since 1966. The former National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow has a background in Shakespeare American Literature and wilderness literature. He also serves as Westminster's faculty development officer.

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John Hoffman (English) was featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* as the expert of the day on "avian flu." As Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation for the past 24 years, he pointed out in the article that birds and people can't make each other sick.

Landisville, Pa. It is the second largest district in Lancaster County. He has been with the school district since 1973. He resides in Landisville with his wife, Barbara. They have one son Kurtis.

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Nancy Brown Robbins (psychology) was featured speaker for the Clearfield County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees last May. Dr. Robbins, who is the executive director of Central Intermediate Unit #10, spoke on "Dissolving the Myths About Our Youth."

Robert Lawhorn (mathematics) was featured in the Executive Profile of "Pursuing Excellence," the quarterly publication of Computer Aid, Inc., the company where he is general manager of development at the corporate level. He provides marketing support for all 30 of CAI's branches. He and his wife, Linda, reside just outside of Bethlehem in Saucon Valley. (610) 530-5000.

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30th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998. To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036

Paul Limbert (accounting) has been elected executive vice president of credit administration and chief financial officer of WesBanco Inc. He is responsible for loan quality, products and practices across all WesBanco affiliate banks. A resident of Wheeling, W.V., he is a board member of the Wheeling Area

Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Robert J. Unruh (business administration; Alpha Sigma Phi) has been named manager of a newly created Municipal Services Group with the Dauphin Deposit Corp. He oversees delivery of financial services to county governments, townships, school districts, boroughs and other local government agencies.

L. John Webster (mathematics) served as president for the 1996-97 school of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New York State, an association of 4,000 members from school districts of all types and sizes. He is a math teacher at Hammondsport Junior-Senior High School. John and his wife, Beverly, reside in Hammondsport, N.Y. They have three daughters and one grandson.

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Keith Bailey (business administration; Lambda Chi Alpha) was named President of South Jersey Hospital. Bailey lives with his wife and two daughters in Pittsgrove Township.

William A. Hebe (political science) was appointed to the Pennsylvania Judicial Evaluation Commission Investigative Division. He is one of three people in Tioga County who evaluate candidates for judge. Hebe is a partner in a Wellsboro law firm.

Nancy Peterson Stout's son, a 1997 high school graduate, placed 7th at the Pennsylvania State Champi-

onships in the 100 backstroke. He will be swimming for Virginia Tech this year.

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Mary Jane Nienhueser Krotzer (English) was profiled as an outstanding teacher by the *Wellsboro Gazette*. The mother of three grown children, she acquired five more children and 14 grandchildren when she married Allan Krotzer in 1991. Her first husband died in 1986.

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Philip Albertson (sociology) was named Chief U.S. Probation Officer for Vermont. Albertson, a 25-year veteran of probation work, was the unanimous selection of the three federal jurists sitting in Vermont. He will oversee a staff of 20, with offices in Burlington, Montpelier, Rutland and Brattleboro. He resides in Essex Center, Vermont, with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Tim. They have two other children, Philip Jr. of Nantucket, Mass., and Karen of Boston.

The Episcopal Ministry has appointed **Rev. Peter Harar** (religion) rector at All Saints Episcopal Church in Lehighton and St. John's Episcopal Church in Palmerton. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Lehighton with their son Samuel. They also have three other grown children and four grandchildren.

Rodney B. Keller (business administration; KDR), a 25-year PP&L employee, was recently named to the board of directors of Briar Creek

Mutual Insurance Co., Orangeville. A community development director for PP&L in Columbia, Montour and lower Luzerne counties, Keller is active in promoting economic growth in the community. He lives in Scott Township with his wife, Sue, and son, Chris. A daughter, Denise, lives in the Lancaster area.

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25th Reunion, Oct. 9-11, 1998. To help plan your reunion, call 321-4036
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Robert Mincemoyer (business administration) was appointed chief executive officer of Schuyler Hospital, Montour Falls, N.Y. Schuyler Hospital employs 450, including 28 physicians, making it a major employer in Schuyler County. Mincemoyer was most recently president of Clifton Springs Hospital and Clinic. He resides in Newark, N.Y.

Alan C. Rhodes (religion) was recently granted the Doctor of Ministry degree by Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Maine. An Elder in the United Methodist Church since 1977, Alan is completing his tenth year as the pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena, N.Y. Alan resides in Ravena, New York, with his wife, the former Nancy Lichtenhan of Lock Haven, Pa., who is a nurse in the field of dialysis.

William J. Sroka (mathematics) was recently promoted to general manager

of the Sears store in Tallahassee, Florida, home of the Florida State Seminoles. Before moving to Tallahassee, he managed the Columbiana Centre Sears store in Columbia, S.C. Bill and his wife, Sharon, and their three children, Joe, Nick, and Laura reside in Killearn Estates in the Florida Panhandle.

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Members of the Class of 1974 gathered together at the Inn at Nichols Village in Clark Summit, Pa., June 6-8th for a weekend of fun and shared remembrances. Attending the small reunion were **Sue (Smith) Culin, Karen (Luce) Paulick,**

Linda Bloem, and Sherry Macpherson Among the married couples who met at Lycoming were **Joe and Pam (Whitney '75) Rakoski, Tom and Cyndi (Weiss) Milberger.**



Mark and Jane (Zorica) Pile, Tim and Linda (Knechal) Baynuk and Joe Montesano '73 and Lillian Weekes ('73). One of the special reasons for the get together was to celebrate the successful liver transplant of Karen (Luce) Paulick that took place on September 8, 1996. Everyone who made it to the weekend is hoping for a large turnout at the upcoming 25th reunion.

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Whale of a Packing Company

Jeff Salman '74 was known as "whale" when he played defensive middle guard at Lycoming College. He is still thinking big. Last summer, he opened his own export packing company in Miami, Florida, a company that specializes in building custom wooden containers and packing big stuff — stuff like production lines for factories in Indonesia, ovens for the steel industry in China, or turbines and compressors for outposts in Africa.



Jeff Salman has a new home and business in greater Miami

Sawgrass Packaging Inc. is located just west of Miami, convenient to the ports of Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach. The company has its own 65,000 square foot warehouse and Salman just completed the installation of a traveling bridge crane that can lift 80,000 pounds.

Between GATT and NAFTA, Sawgrass is riding a new wave of exports. In fact, Salman sees South Florida as the hotbed of a growing export business. There are 3600 freight forwarders in South Florida, alone, he points out, and just a handful of companies like his that do the actual packing.

Salman majored in accounting and was a Theta Chi brother at Lycoming College. After college he returned to Queens, New York, and up until a year ago, served as controller of a similar export packing company. He and the sales manager, now his partner, felt that they could start and run a company on their own.

"We felt that we could build a better box," quips Salman. When they began to research locations for the new company, the two guys from Queens discovered that Florida was not only a great exporting location, its labor costs (with no longshoremen's union) were far less.

Salman sees enormous potential in the export business. And when the Cuban market opens up, as Salman knows it will, the potential will be unlimited.

Salman was recently selected as an honored member in the 1997 edition of Kaleo Publications' *Who's Who Among Top Executives*. Jeff and his wife, Angelika, are enjoying warm Florida life in Sunrise, just north of Miami.

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James L. Helsel, Jr. (business administration, Theta Chi) has been named Chairman, Board of Trustees for Cornwall Manor - a 550 bed Continuing Care Retirement Community near Lebanon, Pa., associated with the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is president of Helsel, Incorporation Realtors, Harrisburg, a firm specializing in the sale, leasing, appraising and management of industrial and commercial real estate. He resides in Camp Hill, Pa

Dennis Horn (sociology) is a telephone counselor for the Special Kids Network, a new statewide information and referral system designed to serve families of children with chronic health or disabling conditions. The

North Central Regional Office is located in Williamsport and serves 12 counties.

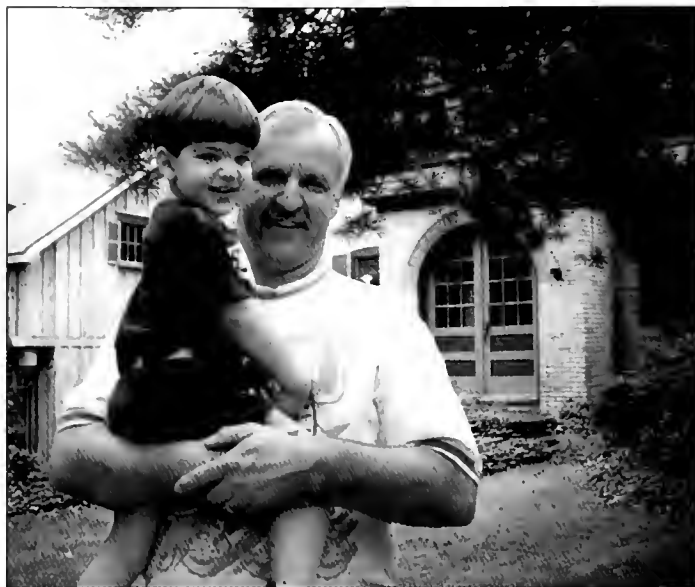
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Virginia A. Haller (biology) has accepted a new position as Medical Director for the Ohio Department of Health. Dr. Haller was previously medical director of United Healthcare of Ohio.

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John Nelson (biology; Lambda Chi Alpha) is an assistant professor of biology at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. He completed work on his doctorate at The University of Memphis in November 1996 and graduated with a Ph.D. in biology with emphasis in Vertebrate Zoology in December 1996. Nelson is also a part-time firefighter and teaches basic firefighting at the West Tennessee Center for Emergency Services Education. He and his wife, Dawn, reside in McKenzie.

Barbara Seese Dearing (French; Alpha Phi Omega) has finally realized her dream. She has been employed as secondary French teacher at Huntingdon Area High School. Barbara lives in Huntingdon with husband, **David '78**, the pastor of the 15th St. U.M.C. and their 13-year-old son, Joshua.



Max and Andy Fedore at home.

B & B Extraordinary

When Johnstown (Pa.) celebrated the centennial of its famous flood in 1989, the Chamber of Commerce urged people to open their houses to help accommodate the influx of visitors.

Marylou and **Andy Fedore '77** opened theirs—a converted schoolhouse. They turned out to be the only people who did, but it brought the Fedores into the Bed and Breakfast business. “We had stayed in B and B’s during our travels and really liked the personal touch,” says Andrew. Breakfast may be the best part of the B & B. Fresh baked pastries, pepperoni frittata with fresh veggies is a typical breakfast.

Andy purchased the house, an original one room schoolhouse, in 1988, shortly after he had met Marylou. He worked with local craftsmen to add a post and beam addition which holds the guest rooms.

It wasn’t the first home he had restored. The art and business major began his business of collecting and restoring old houses shortly after graduating from Lycoming College.

Octavia Hughes, who was one of Andy’s art professors and also a realtor, showed Fedore “an exceptional architecture piece” for little money. He worked on the building in Williamsport’s historic district for the next five years.

After college he started a contract cleaning business with his parents while continuing to buy and restore old properties in Harrisburg and Johnstown. To date, he has restored ten buildings, all now rental properties. The schoolhouse, however, has been the only restoration that Andy has had the pleasure of living in.

The Fedores like the flexibility of the B & B business, especially now that they have three-year-old Max. In addition to accommodating overnight guests, they do special catering—opening up the entire house for a special Christmas party or a wedding reception.

For relaxation, Andrew and his wife like antiquing, skiing and cooking up little dinner parties for friends.

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Edward K. Erb (music) received a Master of Divinity degree May 14 at General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church during the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania June 6 and 7 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg. In September he became a resident in clinical pastoral education at Hershey Medical Center, serving the hospital and ManorCare Health Services in Lebanon. He is also assisting at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Baptist in York. He and his wife, **Sue (Shadle) '81** (mass communication) reside in Hershey with their sons Philip and Andrew.

Dr. Joanne Hullings (Spanish; Beta Phi Gamma) has been named “Intern of the Year” for 1997 at Delaware Valley Medical Center in Langhorne, Pa., where she completed an Internal Medicine Tracking Internship and also served as Chief Intern. Dr. Hullings will remain at Delaware

Valley Medical Center to pursue a residency in combined Internal Medicine and Emergency Medicine. She is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Osteopathic Association, the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, where she served as an Intern representative for DVMC. She resides in Bristol, Pa.

Patti (Dodaro) Kenney (biology) graduated from Widener University with a master's in social work in a career change. She has been thinking about all her "college buddies" and would like to keep in touch. Her e-mail address is pkay39@bellatlantic.net. Patti resides in Williamstown, N.J.

Diana J. Petersen-Wiggs (sociology) is District Manager, Keebler Company, responsible for Western Massachusetts and parts of Central Connecticut. She resides in Westfield, Massachusetts, with her husband Captain Jim Wiggs, and their two children, Alexander, 6, and Lauren 3.

Kevin Gillen (business administration, sociology/anthropology; Theta Chi) was promoted by Summit Bank to regional president in the Metropolitan Region covering Bergen, Hudson and Passaic counties. He is responsible for the entire Metropolitan Region of branches. He resides in Vernon, N.J.

Susan Burch Caravaggio (philosophy) was recently appointed an Administrative Law Judge for the state of Pennsylvania. She resides in Williamsport with her husband Steve '82 and daughter Anna Grace.

Rev. Mark Woodring (religion) was named pastor at the Avis United Methodist

Church. He presently serves three churches in and near Hegins in Schuylkill County. He and his wife Cathy (Parr) '82 reside in Hegins with their children Lauren and Rachel.

Christie Bell Prince (sociology; Beta Phi Gamma) has joined Weichert Realtors' Spring House office as a sales associate. She resides in Fort Washington, Pa.

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Life at the North Pole 99705.

When her air force husband put in for reassignment, Rita Renn Trometter '82 vowed she'd go anywhere to get out of Dover, Delaware—even the North Pole where she and Don and son, Patrick, now live, 10 years later.

Cindy Nichols Christian '82 came to the North Pole the same way, through the courtesy of the U.S. Air Force. They too, along with son, Benjamin, have stayed.

There really is a north pole with a zip code, Blockbuster Video store, and even a Taco Bell. Living there is quite ordinary, says Rita. The area, with a population of 15,000, is actually a bedroom community for Fairbanks, 13 miles north. There is Santa, of course: a 50 foot high Santa, and Santa's House, the Elf's Den Restaurant and Bar, Santa's Kitchen and even Santa's RV Park. Stores have Christmas lights throughout the year. The town received its name many years ago in the hope of attracting a major toy company to the area. It never happened. "We got an oil refinery instead," says Cindy. Nevertheless, the tourists come in the summer, she says, even by the busload. But not in the winter.

Winter is serious. Cindy, who commutes to Fairbanks where she manages an environmental laboratory, equips her four-wheel drive with extra blankets and clothes—just in case. Apart from the cold, which can reach -60, she must be wary of ice fog (created from freezing car exhaust), black ice, and roaming moose.

"People either love it here or hate it," says Rita. "If you think about how cold and dark it is in the winter, you are going to go absolutely bonkers." Her philosophy is to not let winter stop anything she wants to do. The absence of humidity makes the cold quite bearable. In fact, the snow is so dry that it is difficult to make a snowman.

"We are big fans of Woolrich clothing," Cindy confides. "I prefer winter over summer, which is good when you have winter for 9 months of the year," says Cindy. "During the summer, there is so much to do that you are always happy to see winter come so you can rest."

Friends from college don't exactly drop in, but Rita and Cindy get company in the summer. With hotel rates climbing to \$500 a night in nearby Fairbanks, it's good to have a friend in Alaska where you can stay.



Rita Renn Trometter



Cindy Nichols Christian

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William Thomas Anderson (business administration) was ordained a deacon with associate membership during the 209th session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was recommended by his home church in Avis and the Williamsport District Committee.

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Sandra Czulada (mass communication; Gamma Delta Sigma) has been named director of marketing and public relations for Berks Products Corp. She resides in Penn Township, Pa.

John G. Nugent (mass communication; Theta Chi) has been promoted to First Vice President and Managing Director of CB Commercial Real Estate Group, Inc., New York City. Nugent is one of the top producers in the New York City office and is a member of the Company's senior advisory board for the New York Region. He currently resides in New York City with his wife, Liza, and daughter Isabella.

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Wendy Berdomas (English) was appointed as vice president and Employee Benefits Officer of First Commonwealth Trust Company, Indiana, Pa. She manages the Employee Benefits Department. She and her husband, Joseph Jr., reside in Jackson Township with their two children, Paige and Geno.

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Bruce M. Carl (chemistry) is co-author of a research article published in the *Journal of Coatings*. The article is titled "Determination of Metallic Zinc Content of Inorganic and Organic Zinc-Rich Primers by Differential Scanning

Calorimetry." He is a chemist with KTA-Tator, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

Robert J. Glunk (history; Theta Chi) has been promoted to vice president, branch manager of Jersey Shore State Bank, Main Street Office. He is a participant in Leadership Lyeoming and the Jersey Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Geralyn Umstead-Singer (mass communication; Beta Phi Gamma) has opened Ry's Bagels and Deli in Hershey Squire Shopping Center. The shop is named after her son Ryan. She and her husband, Terry Singer, reside in Hummelstown, Pa.

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Mark Canouse (English) has produced a documentary about the Underground Railroad in the Williamsport area. He is associate project director and script consultant of "Follow the North Star to Freedom." His wife, **Karen Frock '78** (English), is executive producer of the program. They own Creekside Copywriting, Montoursville.

For the past four years, **Nancy (Mabus) Fullmer** (mass communication, Gamma Delta Sigma) has been teaching in Omiya, Japan, under a program established by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Education. In April, she flew to Pittsburgh as coach of a girl's basketball team from Omiya that competed with other teams in its "sister city." Nancy, who has been studying Japanese, acted as translator as well as coach for her charges. Prior to teaching in Japan, she was an elementary teacher in Muncy

and coaching basket-ball and field hockey. Husband Jeff also works for the Omiya Board of Education.

Marine Capt. John L. O'Brien (criminal justice; Sigma Pi) has been assigned to the Headquarters Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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John W. Compton Jr. (accounting) has been promoted to manager within Parente Randolph Orlando Carey and Associates. He specializes in audits of state and local governments, not-for-profit organizations, and financial institutions. He resides in Montoursville, Pa.

Karen Ramm (psychology), branch manager of the Palmyra office, was promoted to officer at Lebanon Valley National Bank.

Thomas J. Rees (criminal justice; Alpha Sigma Phi) has joined the Harleysville Insurance Companies as the surety manager for the Harleysville and Chesapeake branches. He will oversee surety operations for south-eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. He and his wife **Tera (Terhune) '89** (criminal justice and psychology; Gamma Delta Sigma) live in Monmouth Junction, N.J., with children Garret and Blake.

Charles "Chip" Rerig (political science, history; Alpha Sigma Phi) was recently named Assistant

Planner/Code Compliance Coordinator for the city of Carmel, Calif. His duties include designing information materials for business owners and residents and checking the community for violations, responding to complaints and following up on complaints. Rerig previously worked for the Nature Conservancy for six years, with a specialization in conservation easements and gifts of land.

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Keith Barrows (music, political science; Tau Kappa Epsilon) is serving on active-duty as an attorney in the United States Army Judge Advocate General's Corps at Fort Polk, Louisiana, at the rank of Captain. He and his wife **Carol (Thompson) '89** (mathematics) are living in DeRidder, La., with their two children, Susan and Victoria. Carol is continuing her work as a private mathematics teacher and homemaker.

Gary Ware (accounting; KDR) has been appointed sales manager for Aerial Communications Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. The company is provider of wireless communications called PCS, or Personal Communications Services. Ware will be responsible for recruiting, training, coaching and providing leadership to the direct sales force, along with managing the direct sales team in selling to small and medium-sized business in central Ohio.

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Molly Mangan (mass communication) was promoted to director of development at Allied

Services, Scranton. She will be responsible for management of development fund raising programs and will oversee management of the national and regional activities of National Rehabilitation Week.

Kenneth L. Wagner Jr. (accounting) has passed the CPA exam and has been licensed as a certified public accountant in Pennsylvania. Wagner is employed by the accounting firm of Clark, Lauer & Schaeffer in the Courtyard Offices, Selinsgrove. He resides in Lewisburg, Pa.

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Mindy Sollenberger Kehler (biology) was promoted to Associate Research Specialist in May and assumed the position of Laboratory Operations Coordinator of the Microbiology Service Laboratory at Hershey Foods Corporation. She is currently located at the Technical Center on Reese Avenue. Also, she was assistant Girls Basketball Coach at Central Dauphin East for the 1996-97 season where her team compiled a record of 19-7 and won the Mid-Penn II league title in the Harrisburg Area.

Shannon Mudrick (psychology and communications) is administrative assistant for the Special Kids Network, a new statewide information and referral system designed to serve families of children with chronic health or disabling conditions. The North Central Regional

Office is located in Williamsport and serves 12 counties.

Kristin Spenglar (music and English; Alpha Sigma Tau) is one of 191 poets who has been published in *Treasure the Moment Volume VII*. The book, published by Quill Books of Harlingen, Texas, is a collection of poetry designed to promote and revitalize an interest in poetry and give recognition to deserving poets. Her poem "My Flur" was selected from a field of nearly 1500 submissions. She is employed with the Millford School District and currently lives in Millford, Del.

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Brett Anderson (criminal justice; KDR) participated in the Sullivan County Victim Services public program to commemorate Sexual Assault Awareness Month at in Laporte. Brett is a Caseworker II.

Karin Plummer Botto (mass communications and theatre; Alpha Rho Omega) was promoted in July to Director of Retention Services at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Labor Day Weekend Karin and husband purchased their first home in Audubon, Pa.

Jeff Brownlow (computer science) is a Project Manager with Fannie Mae in Philadel-

phia. He was previously employed with Bell Atlantic. Jeff resides in Doylestown, Pa.

Lori Gramley (philosophy and psychology; Alpha Rho Omega) graduated from Notre Dame Law School in May 1996 and is clerking for Judge Edward G. Biester, Jr., in Doylestown. In September, she will be an Associate with the law firm of Britt, Hankins, Schaible and Maughan in Philadelphia. She resides in Hatfield, Pa.

Lynn Gramley (philosophy and psychology; Alpha Rho Omega) graduated from Tulane University, New Orleans, in December 1994 with a master's of social work. Since then, she was employed as a social worker with Saint James Hospital in Hornell, New York and is currently a social worker with Steuben County Children and Youth. She resides in Hornell, N.Y.

Andrea Ruble (mass communication) has been promoted to television producer with KnightScenes, Inc. in Washington D.C. She produces a cable show called "Writer's Block" aired through Jones Cable system on Knowledge TV. She is also working on other projects that are in production for The Department of Energy, The Discovery Channel and The US Marshals Service. Andrea resides in Greenbelt, Md.

Crystal Ann Stryker Walmer (psychology, Alpha Rho Omega) teaches fourth grade at East Lycoming Elementary School. Crystal and her husband, Chad, will be moving to the Greater

Philadelphia area in December. They presently reside in Hughesville, Pa.

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Mary Michelle "Shelly" Feerrar (mathematics) has completed a Master of Science in Applied Mathematics degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Her thesis, "An Implementation of Generalized Geometric Programming," incorporated applied math in an engineering project setting. Feerrar is employed at Westinghouse in Monroeville as a programmer analyst. She and her husband resided in North Versailles, Pa.

Jennifer Reimer (sociology anthropology) has been named the head women's basketball coach at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

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Brook Bower (nursing, Alpha Sigma Tau) has received her master's degree in nursing from Wilkes University.

Gina Bruini (mathematics and philosophy, Alpha Rho Omega) has received her MBA degree from Wilkes University.

Teresa Cutter (political science) has a job as Internal Development Assistant for Renal Treatment Center in Linfield.

Robert Martin (political science) is deputy director of the Middlesex County Democratic Organization and lives in Bloomfield, N.J.

Scott A. Miller (biology) taught at Union High School as a general science instructor. He filled the position created by the transfer of the previous instructor. He resides in Clarion with his wife **Laura Soney '95**.

Kristin Nash (political science and economics) is head scheduler for Governor Ridge of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Ben Orkin (business; Tau Kappa Epsilon), general manager of Paul Chevrolet/Olds/Pontiac/Buick/Geo, Ashland, has been elected to the Society of Sales Executives. He was among the top managers selected based on sales and service for the Chevrolet company, and was inducted into the Society at a special recognition ceremony at Seven Springs Resort, Champion.

Georgia Stewart (music) performed at the First Christian Church in Alba, Pa., in April. She studied for a year at LaMont School of Music, Denver, Colo., where she was a member of Opera Colorado, performing in Denver's Performing Arts Center. She is presently studying with

Jean-Anne Teal at Mansfield University. Georgia resides in Gillett, Pa.

Marine Cpl. **Jeffrey A. Vilello** (criminal justice) was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Angela Dakshaw (communication; Gamma Delta Sigma) has accepted a position with WTVE-TV 51 in Reading. She is MCO supervisor/producer/director. Her responsibilities include supervising a staff of 20-plus master control operators, producing commercials and public service announcements, directing in-studio talk shows, hosting and reporting news on location.

Craig Durie (nursing) spoke at a rally in April, organized by the American Diabetes Association of Pennsylvania, at the State Capitol to urge legislators to pass a law that would require private health insurance policies issued in Pennsylvania to cover all costs of diabetics. He has also been working to convince legislators to support a bill that would mandate Medicare coverage of diabetics.



Jim Touloumes tries out the new Cigar Parlor.

Young Restaurateur

Jim Touloumes '96 has been working in restaurants since he stood on a milk crate to wash dishes. Born into a restaurant family, he went to bartending school as well as Lycoming College.

As a business major in the finance track, Jim had several job offers to consider his senior year. He had one offer to be an investor for the State Treasury under Katherine Baker Knoll. He had another offer from his brother, ten years his senior, to buy and run a new restaurant with the older Touloumes. He took his brother's offer mostly because of his family, he explains. While other seniors were writing resumes, Jim was closing on a 550-seat fine dining restaurant across the river from the state capitol in Harrisburg.

The new restaurant is called Kosta's Restaurant, after the first name of his brother. The family's original restaurant is called T Jimmy's, after his father and himself, so for this restaurant, it was Kosta's turn, he explains.

Jim's day starts close to 9 a.m. when he works with the bank on financing, handles inventory control, and helps with scheduling. During the dinner rush, he acts as the PR person. "If there's a complaint, I usually take care of it." The day doesn't end until the restaurant closes.

"There are no guarantees in life," he says. Certainly one of his concerns is being short on staff on a busy night. But there's also a fun side. When everything goes smoothly, "It's like a machine." The restaurant recently opened its own cigar parlor and its own tobacco shop on the premises. As a result, Jim had the chance to attend a cigar dealers convention that featured Jim Belushi, Chuck Norris, and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The Lycoming College Magazine is moving to a new class scribe program in which each class will have a member responsible for gathering class notes. To volunteer, call the alumni office, 321-4036.

Marilyn A. Schiller '71 and **Robert R. Crew**, December 7, 1996.

Sharon A. Railing '73 and **Bruce David Balogh**, May 25, 1997.

Dawn Nicole Cannon and **John Nelson '77**, July 5, 1997.

Theo-Nina Elizabeth Gude '85 and **Charles Truch, Jr.**, November 28, 1996.

Shelley L. Steele '85 and **Christopher L. Barrett**. **Mary Ann Swartz '88** and **John R. Clabaugh**, December 28, 1996.

Suzanne M. Clune and **John S. Cruickshank '89**, July 6, 1996, Fairport, N.Y.

Mary Denise Rohe and **Duane Daniels '90**, November 29, 1996.

Allyson Ann Scheaffer and **Greg R. Bennett '91**, May 17, 1997.

Jennifer Lynn Klein '91 and **William A. Nichols '91**, June 28, 1997.

Laurie A. Leutze '92 and **William E. Miller**, July 4, 1997.

Noreen Moria Sullivan and **Timothy Wesner II '92**, October 25, 1996.

Denise R. Pavlak '93 and **Michael L. Georges '92**.

Bridal attendees included **Renee' Harris '93**. Grooms-men included **Stan Pavlak Jr. '90**, **Steve Depalantino '94**, and **Frank Noll '88**.

Crystal Stryker '93 and **Chad Walmer**, October 5, 1996. **Aniassa Epple '93** served as maid of honor. Bridemaids included **Amy (Day) Armstrong '93**, and **Beth Walmer '93**. **Amy Sue Kuhns '94** and **Louis Tilmont**, May 3, 1997.

Kathryn "Katie" Campomizzi '94 and **Shawn Clews**, June 7, 1997. **Amanda "Mandy" Weaver Watkins '94** served as bridesmaid.

Tammy M. Shaw '94 and **Kurt A. Golden**, September 28, 1996.

Kara Ann Steppe '95 and **Matthew M. Persun**, September 21, 1996. **Jill Blydenburgh '94** served as maid of honor. Bridemaids included **Jennifer Lentz '95** and **Tara Brahm's '96**.

Amy Ambrose '96 and **David S. Kratzke '95**, October 5, 1996. Bridal attendees included **Jennifer Alexion '96** and **Kellie O'Connor**. Grooms-men included **Bill Schankel '95**.

Amy Elizabeth Lehman '96 and **E. Lee Fessler**, May 10, 1997.

Leigh Allyn Ingram '97 and **Dr. Kevin Ross O'Brien**, June 14, 1997, DuBois Pa. Bridemaids included **Megan Elizabeth Shenkle '97** and **Kristin Marie McPartlan '97**. **Jill Oakes '96** was the soloist.

A daughter, **Ellen Christina**, to **Mari Frances (Laver) '80** and **James A Cooney**, September 26, 1996. She joins a sister, **Rachel**, four brothers, **Brian**, **Kevin**, **David** and **Peter**, at home.

Two daughters, **Kathryn** and **Elizabeth**, to **Vicki (Myers) '81** and **Dr. Joseph Stankaitis**, March 29, 1997. They join three sisters, **Emily**, **Margaret**, and **Caroline**, at home.

A son, **Griffin Arthur**, to **Gina (Shimshidian) '81** and **Robert Voigt**, January 7, 1997.

A son, **Benjamin Michael**, to **Linda (Cook) '83** and **Michael Fillius**, August 6, 1996.

A daughter, **Alyssa Marie**, to **Patti (Loomis) '85** and **Robert Burger '85**, March 14, 1997. She joins her sister, **Ashley**, at home.

A daughter, **Kayeec Carmenjean**, to **Jodi (Stuck) '85** and **Roy E. Puller**, July 12, 1997. She joins a brother, **Ethan**, at home.

A son, **Hayden Thomas**, to **Pamela (Boodey) '86** and **Carl R. Savora, Jr.**, July 13, 1996.

A son, **Tyler Scott**, to **Wende (Evans) '86** and **Michael R. Brandt**, November 18, 1996.

A son, **Nicholas Dean**, to **Diane (Durando) '86** and **John Burbella**, October 6, 1995. He joins his brother, **John Dominic**, at home.

A son, **Alec Lawrence**, to **Laura (LeValley) '86** and **John VanVelthoven**, January 19, 1997. He joins his brother, **Brad**, at home.

A son, **Gregory Randall**, to **Karen (Kaye) '86** and **Scott Pelton '86**, February 19, 1996. He joins a sister, **Kaye**, at home.

A son, **Leighton Kinsley**, to **Liz (Izzo) '87** and **Leighton Waters**, February 10, 1997.

A son, **Jared Michael**, to **Joanne (Waskiewicz) '88** and **Paul Fox '85**, January 15, 1997. He joins his brother, **David**, at home.

A son, **Kyle James**, to **Elizabeth (Purcell) '88** and **William Norton**, January 8, 1997.

A daughter, **Morgan Rose**, to **Melody (Rose Griese) '89** and **Bruce Epley '87**, May 8, 1997. She joins a brother, **Tyler**, at home.

A daughter, **Rebecca Carol**, to **Carol (Thompson) '89** and **Cpt. Keith Barrows '90**, May 29, 1997. She joins two sisters, **Susan** and **Victoria**, at home.

A daughter, **Sara Rose**, to **Amanda (Gates) '89** and **Daniel Lamothe**, December 28, 1996. She joins her sister, **Lauren Elizabeth**, at home.

A daughter, **Grace Ann**, to **Wendy (Myers) '89** and **Timothy L. Myers '87**, February 10, 1997. She joins her brother, **Alexander Hayden**, at home.

A daughter, **Cassidy Elizabeth**, to **Christine (Pasquarella) '90** and **Tim Pawliczek '88** on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1996.

A daughter, **Alexis Marek**, to **Courtenay (Wells) '90** and **George Arendt**, January 27, 1997.

A son, **Christopher Joseph**, to **Susan (Boylan) '92** and **Kerry Dickinson**, November 11, 1996. He joins his sister, **Kathryn Elizabeth**, at home.



From left to right: **Eleanore Laut Russell '84**, **Wendy DeYulis Berdomas '85**, **Patricia Ryan Vignola '85**, **Kimberly Loughridge Meeth '85**, **Charlie Truch Theo Gude Truch '85**, **Margret DelBianco Ernst '85**, **John Ernst '85**, **Leslie Ohrtman Russo '85**, **Michael Russo '84**, and **Michele Sciancalepore Egeberg '85**.

A daughter, Kaitlyn Leigh, to **Erin (Hursen) '92** and Keith Adams, April 2, 1997.

A son, Malaichi, to **Michelle (Turi) '94** and Mike Price, June 21, 1996.

A daughter, Abigail Mae, to **Amanda (Beaver) '95** and **Robert Valois '92**, July 27, 1996.

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A daughter, Leah, to Cheryl Newburg and **Brad Nason '77**, October 1996, from Zhejiang Province, China. She joins her sister Amelia at home.

A son, John Scott William, to Donna and **Bruce Wehler '83**, April 24, 1997.

A son, Andrew John, to **Stacy (Mungle) '82** and John Eggleston, April 25, 1997.

New Photo Policy:

The Lycoming College Magazine will accept and publish a limited number of wedding photos, subject to space and quality of photo.

All photos must include Lycoming alumni only with the exception of the bride and groom. We will not guarantee the return of any photo.

1918 • Hilda M. Meyer died November 6, 1996. She had lived in Williamsport and was a piano teacher for many years.

1925 • Leonard H. Rothermel died April 11, 1997. He had lived in Trevorton, the home where he was born and raised. Leonard was a high school teacher and principal for many years. In recent years he established the "Leonard H. Rothermel Scholarship Fund" to benefit students from the town of Trevorton and/or the Line Mountain School District.

1926 • Helen E. Allender died December 24, 1996. She lived at the Homewood Retirement Center in Martinsburg PA. A piano teacher, she was a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory.

1929 • Violet E. Felker died March 28, 1997. She had been living in Daytona Beach, FL. Violet was a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College and Stetson University.

1930 • Jean Kemp Somers died April 26, 1997 in Allentown.

1934 • Henrietta Shope Malone died June 26, 1997. She had lived in Coraopolis, PA. She is survived by her son, H. Bradley Malone '65.

1934 • Robert G. Wharton died July 5, 1997. He lived in Williamsport. At one time he was Business Manager of Lycoming College and in later years was President and Board Director of Founders Federal Savings and Loan, now PNC Bank. He is survived by two daughters.

1935 • Martha Case Hurr died June 10, 1997 in Fort Meyers, FL. A native of Jersey Shore, she and her husband owned and operated a farm there. Mrs. Hurr enjoyed singing and sang soprano in several area churches. Prior to her death, Mrs. Hurr established the "Case Scholarship" at Lycoming College, in memory of her parents. She is survived by three sons and two daughters: **Larry '61**, **Wayne '69**, Allen, Ernestine, and Marilyn.

1935 • Clifford C. Williams died March 15, 1997 in State College. He had served nearly forty years as a pastor in the Central Pennsylvania Conference, United Methodist Church. He was a graduate of Penn State University and Drew Theological Seminary. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. Two sisters, Ruth Patton and E. Leora Williams attended Dickinson Junior College.

1936 • L. Watson Sadler died July 8, 1997 in Carlisle, PA. A World War II Veteran, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge and the invasion of Normandy. He is survived by his wife, Jane, two sons and a daughter.

1942 • Suzanne Drew Gruver died July 10, 1996 in Clearwater FL.

1946 • Stanley F. Knock, Jr. died March 17, 1997 at his home in Titusville, FL. Stanley was a graduate of Scarritt College, Yale Divinity School and American University. He was a ordained clergyman for over 30 years. He pastored local churches and administered radio, TV, film and

A-V productions on the local, regional, and national levels of the United Methodist Church. He was a consultant, teacher and author/editor of various publications including two books. Since his retirement in 1989 he had been a part-time Adjunct Professor of Urban Ministry at Wesley Theological Seminary. Stanley, and his wife, Ruby, who survives him, established a wonderful scholarship at Lycoming College to assist students who have career aspirations in the various fields of communications media.

1949 • Myra Holland Houseknecht died June 19, 1997 in Muncy Valley Hospital. She retired in 1985 as an administrative secretary for Newton, NJ. She is survived by her husband **Ellis B. '51**, two sons and three grandchildren.

1950 • Doloris Good Hinkelman died April 1, 1997 at her home in Lewisburg after a brief illness with cancer. She and her husband, **Richard '50**, observed their 46th wedding anniversary on March 20th. Doloris had a master's degree in teaching and had been employed as a industrial chemist and later as a college professor in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons and a daughter.

1950 • Carl G. Solomon died July 14, 1997 in Sycamore Manor, Williamsport. He was a retired supervisor of the former Lowry Electric Company and worked for the Lycoming County Child Development Center. He is survived by his wife, Annelie, a son **Lawrence '68**, two daughters, **Diana Zuber**

'79 and Krista Bernan. He is also survived by his brother, **Howard '41**.

1951 • Chalekley C. Hipple III died March 15, 1997 in Williamsport. He is survived by his wife, Julia.

1951 • Joanne Thomson Maton died February 13, 1997 in Hospice of Northern Virginia, Arlington. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert, and three sons.

1952 • Gloria Zaner Grugan died March 21, 1997 in Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport. As manager of the former Charles L. Usmar Florist Shop, she was the fourth generation in her family to be involved in that business. She later was employed by Dickey-Grugan Hardware Store and the Lycoming County Historical Museum. She is survived by her husband, Andrew K. Grugan.

1955 • Betty Babbitt Erdman died June 5, 1997 following a short illness. She had lived in Canandaigua, NY. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and three stepsons.

1959 • H. Wayne Cramsey died March 18, 1997. At the time of his death, Wayne was pastor of the West Side United Methodist Church in Hopateong, NJ. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, and served churches in the Northern New Jersey Conference. Wayne is survived by his wife, Joan, and two daughters.

1960 • Thomas M. Winder died August 6, 1997 at his home in Montgomery, PA.

He had retired in 1992 as professor of computer science at the Pennsylvania College of Technology. He held a master's degree from Elmira College. He is survived by a brother and three sisters.

1961 • Dorothy Toy Singley died August 6, 1997 in Annapolis, Maryland. Retired, she had been employed as a visiting nurse and school nurse for the Williamsport School District. Surviving are four daughters, including, **Nancy Singley Resnick '66**, and a son, **Ray C. '61**.

1966 • Charles J. Campbell died August 19, 1997 at his home in South Williamsport. He was a partner and manager of the Williamsport Candy Company and had taught in the Loyalsock Township School District for several years. Chuck was active in the Community Theater League, the Williamsport Players and the Arena Theater. He served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board and was Vice President and a member of Habitat for Humanity. He also founded the "Kid's Camp" and was sponsor of the "Up With Candy, Down with Drugs" program. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, his mother, two sons and three daughters.

1967 • William C. Gross died May 5, 1997 in Ridgewood, NJ. He was an attorney, practicing in Fishkill, NJ for over 25 years. He is survived by his wife, his mother, a son, a stepson, a daughter and a stepdaughter.

1972 • Gay Slayton Shipman died June 21, 1997. Gay was a teacher in the

Lycoming Valley Middle School in the Williamsport Area School District. She is survived by her husband, A. Larue Shipman, her mother, a son and a daughter. She had lived in Jersey Shore.

2000 • Jesse Martin of Gettysburg Pennsylvania, who had completed one year at Lycoming, died July 19, 1997 in a car accident near Albany, NY. Jesse was a bull rider and was traveling to a rodeo in Delaware. He was the Pennsylvania State High School Champion for Saddle Brone Riding. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

Luther D. Heim died June 29, 1997 at his home in the Loyalsock Valley. Mr. Heim was a generous benefactor of Lycoming College, and because of his generosity, the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building was named as a memorial to his parents, Joseph A. and Clara Stabler Heim. Throughout the years, Mr. Heim had served as president of several local companies established by his father, his four brothers and himself. He is survived by a daughter, Connie H. Metherell and three grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of Ruth Burket, long-time College Nurse, on September 9, 1997, in Bradford, Pa. She was a Williamsport resident for many years and lived on Union Avenue next to the football field. She leaves a daughter and a son **Dr. David V. Burket '65**, niece **Dorothy Hays Maitland '65**, nephew **Larry Richardson '63**, and **Bob Wagner '61**.

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- 10 Support by alumni and friends is often used as a measurement of worthiness by grant-dispensing foundations. Your gift helps us to get more.
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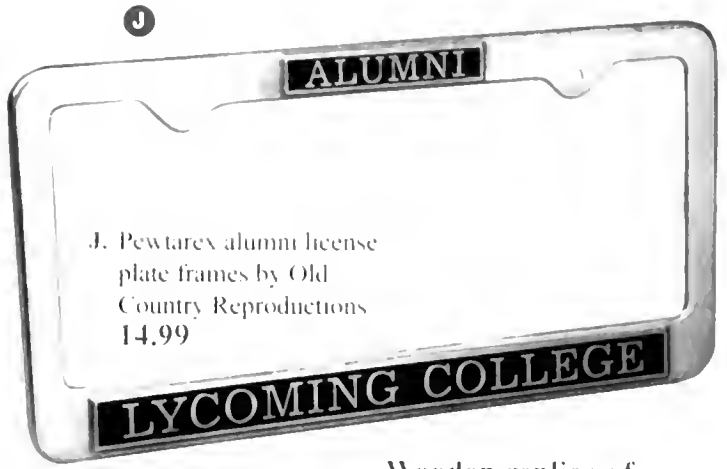
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Ring Around the Moon, by Jean Anouilh,
Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

February 6
Opening, Park Home Collection, Lycoming College
Art Gallery, Snowden Library, 4 -6 p.m.

February 11
Reading: Dr. G.W. Hawkes and Dr. Sascha Feinstein,
Arena Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

February 14
Admissions Open House

February 15
Symphony Sundays, brass section of the Williamsport
Symphony Orchestra, Clarke Chapel, 3 p.m.

March 4
Harding Executive Speaker Series: Dr. Stephen
Herzenberg of the Keystone Research Center, 7 p.m.

March 9
Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble,
Lycoming College Artist Series,
Community Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

March 9
"Religion and Mass Media," by Richard Ostling,
chief religion reporter for *Time* and PBS Newshour.

March 11
"Religion Public Policy and the Law,"
Stephen Carter, Yale law School.

April 2-4, 16-18
The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan,
Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 5
Honors Convocation

April 5
Symphony Sundays: The Castalia Trio,
Clarke Chapel, 3 p.m.

April 10
Opening, Senior Art Show, Lycoming College Art
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