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LYCOMING COLLEGE MAGAZINE

FALL ISSUE

WITH THE REPORT OF GIFTS INSIDE



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Corrections

Benjamin H. Crever

The story on Lycoming College founder, Benjamin H. Crever, in the summer issue of the *Lycoming College Magazine* was inadvertently cut off. The end of the story should have read:

When the Board of Trustees was searching for a name for the new four-year institution, Dr. Long suggested that it be called Crever College. The name chosen instead: Lycoming College.

Cancer Survivors

The address of Marie Seers, who was featured in the story on surviving cancer, was in error.

Her address and telephone number for those who might wish to use her as a resource is:

Marie Seers
380 Greenleaf Rd
York PA 17404
(717) 854-9391

Reach us by e-mail.
alumni@lycoming.edu

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

Editor: Molly Costello, Lycoming College, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701-5291 101599

Number printed:	13,500
Free distribution	
by mail:	12,566
Free distribution outside	
the mail:	380
Total free distribution:	12,946
Office copies not	
distributed:	554
Total:	13,500

This issue was produced by the Office of College Relations (570) 321-4037

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Designer: Murray Hanford

Production Credits: Printing • Acorn Press

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MESSAGE
FROM THE
PRESIDENT

As I look back on this past decade, I strongly believe that Lycoming College has established a firm foundation for its growth in the coming century.

The base laid down by generations of Lycoming trustees, faculty, staff, alumni and students, has allowed for significant repositioning of the College during this decade.

Lycoming has completed two capital campaigns, built a state-of-the-art science building and an impressive athletic complex, increased significantly the campus size through the creation of a beautiful entrance area, and improved and expanded the student center—all since 1989.

The College's endowment has more than tripled through the generosity of our supporters, an excellent market in recent years and the sound investment policies of our Board of Trustees.

Total enrollment has grown by over thirty percent since 1990. Applications have soared because of the growing reputation of the College and as a result of the marketing efforts of Admissions and others. Not only has the College grown to its maximum enrollment, but also the requirements for admissions have increased significantly.

Throughout this same period, the College has retained and improved the quality of our academic program. Our program continues to be characterized by a low student/faculty ratio and small classes. Unlike many other institutions of higher learning, we still deliver the vast bulk of our curriculum with doctoral trained, permanent, full-time faculty members. We have kept our covenant with our students in other ways as well. As an example, this decade has seen our investment in information technology increase dramatically as the campus has become fully networked and computer technology has been integrated into all areas of the curriculum. Retaining that position has become a priority: Lycoming is among the minority of colleges that supports an annual depreciation program for our computer technology.

Not only has our faculty grown in size to accommodate a larger student body, but also the College's

commitment to attracting and retaining the very best teachers has been strengthened. Faculty salaries are now competitive with those in our peer institutions nationally and support for faculty research has encouraged the impressive list of publications and professional activities by our faculty. While undergraduate teaching remains the core of our efforts, members of our faculty are actively involved in their own disciplines, enhancing both their knowledge in their fields and their roles in our classrooms and laboratories.

The new decade ahead will also prove to be challenging to Lycoming College and to all colleges and universities. A college degree continues to be a goal for many, but an expense very few families can afford. The College's continuing journey into the Information Age, the establishment of competitive faculty salaries, the completion of the facilities to support our programs are



The
'90s
WHAT A DECADE!

In 1989, when James E. Douthat, a 42-year-old Virginian, first sat down in the desk next to the portrait of founder Benjamin H. Crever, he found a good, solid, well-managed college that had benefitted from the tenure of Dr. Frederick Blumer. However, it was a college that also faced the challenges confronting many private institutions of higher learning at the beginning of the decade: declining enrollment, the increasing financial burdens of computer technology, and soaring financial aid costs.

By every measure, the decade of 1990s has been one of monumental growth and achievement for Lycoming College.

In the last ten years, Lycoming College has completed two capital campaigns (generating more than \$35 million in cash and future commitments), tripled its endowment, built a new science building and a stadium, filled its residence halls with better students, and improved its academic reputation through exciting new faculty and programs.

HIGHLIGHTS of the Decade

each an example of improvements that could not be borne by increasing tuition charges.

Lycoming College's accomplishments and growth during the 1990's can almost all be traced to the generosity of time and money from those who believe in the College and want its opportunities to be available to all who qualify.

The future direction and financial stability of the College will be defined by the planned giving of our supporters—through gifts, bequests, annuities and trusts that go to build the College's endowment. Equally as important to the College's future are the thousands of Annual Fund gifts from alumni and friends. Such contributions—large and small—make possible the educational opportunities for many of our currently enrolled students.

Throughout this decade Lycoming College has been fortunate to have a strong, dedicated Board of Trustees led by an equally strong and dedicated chairman, Robert L. Shangraw '58. I join the campus community in thanking them for the work and support they have given to Lycoming.

As we prepare to cross the Y2K threshold, I am reminded that Lycoming College's own bicentennial is just twelve years away. Moving rapidly ahead as we prepare our students for their futures, we are reminded that we are all indebted to those who have come before us.

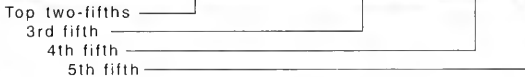
Sincerely,

James E. Douthat
President of Lycoming College

- 1990 • Dr. James E. Douthat, who arrives in the summer of 1989, is inaugurated as the 14th president of Lycoming College.
- 1990 • The Heim Biology and Chemistry Building, considered one of the best undergraduate science facilities in the East, is dedicated.
- 1990 • The football team goes to the NCAA Division III national finals in Bradenton, Florida.
- 1991 • Lycoming is ranked as one of the top ten regional liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- 1993 • Lycoming is ranked, again, as one of the top ten regional liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- 1994 • Lycoming is linked to the Internet superhighway.
- 1995 • Again, Lycoming is ranked as one of the top ten regional liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- 1996 • The entire campus is networked for computers; Lycoming's first website goes on-line.
- 1996 • The Chamber Choir sings at the White House.
- 1996 • Lycoming College is ranked as a *Barron's* Best Buy.

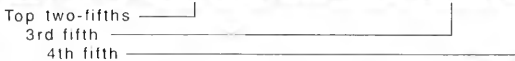
- 1997 • Lycoming is listed on the Templeton Foundation's Honor Roll of Character-Building Colleges.
- 1997 • South Campus is improved with new entrance.
- 1997 • The football team returns to the NCAA Division III national finals, this time in Salem, Virginia.
- 1998 • Lycoming completes a \$25 million capital campaign.
- 1998 • The Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex is dedicated.
- 1999 • *Money Magazine* ranks Lycoming College as one of the top five best values in its regional liberal arts college category.
- 1999 • Wertz Student Center is expanded.
- 1999 • Dr. James E. Douthat celebrates 10th anniversary of his presidency.

Enrollment *Soars* in a **TOUGH** Market



**HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RANK
OF ENTERING FRESHMEN**

▲
1990
▼
1999



TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Total Full and
Part-time Students

1988	1163
1989	1204
1990	1272
1991	1405
1992	1478
1993	1453
1994	1522
1995	1469
1996	1488
1997	1467

at the end of the 1980s, colleges in general were experiencing the effects of a declining high school population.

Pennsylvania (from which Lycoming draws nearly 70% of its students) actually experienced a 15.7% decline in high school students from 1988 through 1994.

James D. Spencer became the dean of admissions and financial aid in the summer of 1989. Under his guidance, the College not only stemmed the tide of declining admissions, it increased total enrollment by 30%.

Today, the student population is near 1500, maximum capacity for the College's present facilities. The Class of 2003 has 409 students, up from 304 entering students ten years ago. In fact, the College is now housing 63 upperclass students in college-owned apartments adjacent to the campus, adding a new housing option for students.

**1/5 of typical
students
accepted to
Lycoming
College
in the
1980s
wouldn't
get in today.**

enrollment

Early in the decade Lycoming College made the decision to maintain its need-blind admission policy, offering financial assistance to every entering student who could not otherwise afford a Lycoming College education.

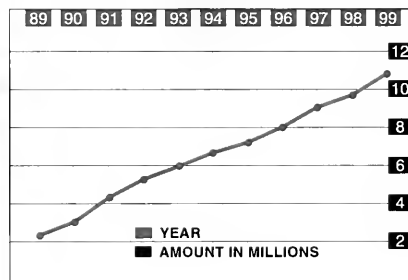
The cost of this investment is high but one that we feel we need to continue.

Financial Aid

(Does not include state and federal grants and loans. In millions) see Fig. A

'89	'90	'91	'92	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97	'98	'99
\$2.3	\$3.0	\$4.3	\$5.3	\$6.0	\$6.8	\$7.3	\$8.0	\$9.1	\$9.9	\$10.7

Fig. A



many factors, beginning with the construction of the new Heim Biology and Chemistry building.

"This helped us attract very promising

science students," he explains. "The appearance of the campus is a strong selling point, but we have had great success attracting some specific categories of students."

"The art program is one example. While it used to graduate a handful of majors, it is now graduating 20 to 25. Our strong creative writing program is attracting some very high caliber students.

"The recent national accreditation of the accounting and business administration departments should help with student recruitment in that area.

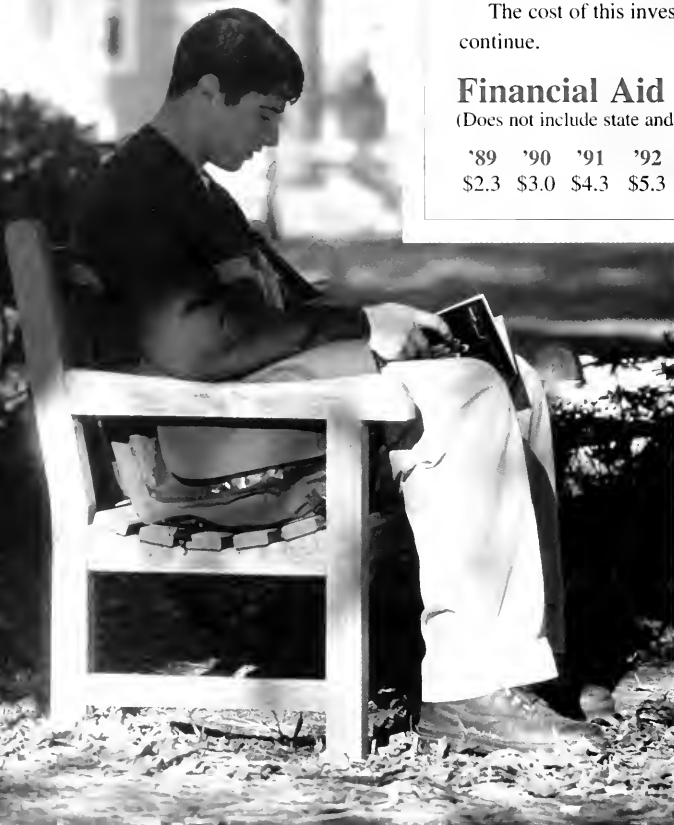
"The demographics are with us in the next decade," Spencer continues. "The high school population will continue to rise through 2007.

"As we continue to get third-party endorsements of our excellence from *Money Magazine*, *Barron's*, and *U.S. News & World Report*, this next decade should be Lycoming's." ▲

we continue to get third-party endorsements of our excellence from *Money Magazine*, *Barron's*, and *U.S. News & World Report*

While the numbers are good news, the bigger news is that the quality of student has drastically improved. Average SAT scores of incoming freshmen have risen over 100 points during the decade. The percentage of entering students in the top 2/5th of their high school graduating class has increased from 51.8% in 1990 to 74.1% this past year.

Spencer attributes the success to a combination of



1989	\$17.6
1990	\$16.8
1991	\$17.4
1992	\$20.4
1993	\$23.3
1994	\$24.9
1995	\$28.3
1996	\$36.3
1997	\$47.9
1998	\$56.6
1999	\$63.6

Growth of the Endowment

This past decade saw Lycoming College take a giant step on the path to a stronger financial foundation through growth of the endowment.

Lycoming's endowment has tripled in the last ten years, helped in part by the stock market's wild ride but also helped by an infusion of new money from generous alumni and friends.

While fate had a hand in the success of Lycoming's portfolio, Lycoming did two things to ensure the College's financial foundation. First, it sought professional help to manage its funds. And second, its most recent \$25 million capital campaign (which ended in June of 1998) was dedicated almost entirely to increasing the school's endowment.

Just 30 years ago, Lycoming College had an endowment of less than \$2 million. Today, the endowment is more than \$60 million. In fact, when annuities and life income trusts are included, funds under management for the ultimate benefit of Lycoming College now exceed \$73 million.

To protect and invest its portfolio, Lycoming relies on the expertise of three different asset management companies. For more than two decades, the College's investments have been guided by Sanford Bernstein and Company. In 1990, the College allocated a portion of its assets

to the management of The Common Fund, a consortium of 700 educational institutions. Most recently, it added a third company to build some of its portfolio: Geewax, Terker and Company. Each management team has a different investment strategy.

In addition, the College also employs a fourth company, Yanni-Bilkey Investment Consulting, to evaluate the success and efficiency of its three management companies.

The institution's investment guidelines—reviewed by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees—allocate a minimum of 20% in fixed income securities (U.S. Treasury Bonds, for example), a minimum of 50% in equities (stocks) and the rest at the discretion of the investment managers.

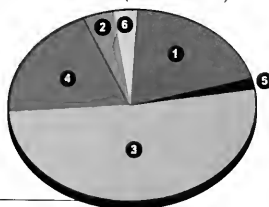
The growth rate for all funds under all three management companies averaged 13.9% for 1998.

Endowment growth will continue to be of major importance in the next decade. Not only does the earned income from the endowment provide the College with an important revenue source for scholarships, but the endowment also gives the College the resources to weather any downturns.

The importance of financial stability to the continued excellence of an educational institution cannot be underestimated.

To quote the late Kenneth Himes, long-time treasurer of the College: "There is no good liberal arts college that doesn't have a good endowment." ▲

Asset Allocation of Portfolio (as of 6/30/99)



Fixed Income Securities:

- 1 U.S. Treasury 19.4%
- 2 International Bonds 2.0%

Equities:

- 3 Domestic Stocks 57.5%
- 4 Foreign Stocks 18.4%
- 5 Venture Capital 1.2%
- 6 Cash 1.5%
- Real Estate 0.0%

Bull Market

Bullish Alumni Grow the Endowment



A BIG STEP IN COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Nothing has changed more in one decade than computer technology.

At the beginning of the 1990s, Lycoming College had word processors on the desks of administrators and one big computer in the basement of the Academic Center that kept track of student databases and business accounts.

After considerable deliberation, the college committed itself to making computer technology one of its highest priorities.

President Douthat explained the decision at the time: "Our covenant with every student who enters Lycoming is to give them the very best tools they will need to function in today's information society."

Today, several million dollars later,

Lycoming College is one of the leaders in computer technology among colleges its size. In addition to nearly 100 latest model Pentium computers for student use in Lycoming's own labs, more than 60% of incoming freshmen now bring their own personal computers to plug into their residence hall rooms, which have been wired since 1996.

"This is not a one-time cost," says David Heffner, director of communications technology. "Each year the College spends close to \$300,000 to upgrade computers and infrastructure. The annual budget for support services, which also includes licensing fees, connection to the Internet, student workers, phone and cable TV, is \$1.25 million."

"In the next several years," says Heffner, "the bottleneck will be in the speed of delivery of information over networks. Our fiber optic backbone should allow us to continually upgrade the equipment to handle the future integration of voice, video and data." ▲

How Computer Technology has Changed Lycoming

- ❖ Students can plug directly into the Internet from their residence hall rooms.
- ❖ The library now offers instruction on evaluating websites and the proper footnoting of websites in papers.
- ❖ Students publish their own individual web pages; seniors often include their resumes.
- ❖ Forget your assignment? Many professors keep their syllabi and assignments on their department websites.
- ❖ No time to visit campus? Prospective students can take a virtual tour of the campus and apply on-line.
- ❖ Alumni can donate to the Annual Fund on a secured site or shop for items in the Campus Store.
- ❖ Along with their ID cards, students now receive e-mail addresses which they can access from anywhere in the world.
- ❖ Now instead of calling collect, students e-mail home to ask for money to be transferred into their accounts. ▲

With A Little Help From Our Friends

Lycoming received a windfall from IBM in 1993 when it needed hardware most, thanks to Burke Veley '60, who was a senior vice president there at the time. When IBM went through its down-sizing, Veley saw to it that Lycoming received 250 new and almost-new IBM computers that the company no longer needed. Worth more than \$500,000, this generous gift gave Lycoming a jump-start into the computer age. ▲



Dean John F. Piper, Jr., Burke Veley and President Douthat in a computer lab.



New Hall of Academic Excellence

1989

Top Majors (by graduates)

Business	42
Mass Communication	26
Nursing	20
Psychology	18
Accounting	17
Economics	17
Biology	15
Criminal Justice	15
English	7
Sociology/Anthropology	7

New Requirements

While many colleges "watered-down" their requirements for graduation in the 1990s, Lycoming College added to the list:

- All students must take a foreign language and a math course above algebra.
- All students must take at least three writing-intensive courses, including one in their majors.
- All students must take at least one "cultural diversity" course which provides an alternative perspective from the predominant Anglo-American culture.

1999

Top Majors (by graduates)

Business	56
Biology	49
Psychology	49
Criminal Justice	28
Nursing	27
Art	21
Sociology/Anthropology	21
History	18
English	13
Music	10
Philosophy	10

Accreditations

- **Accounting and Business** • Accredited by the Association of Collegiate Accounting and Business Programs
- **Chemistry** • Approved by the American Chemical Society
- **Computer Science** • Special Accreditation of the American Computer Machinery and the Computer Science Accreditation Board
- **Nursing** • Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education

**Phi Kappa Phi
Scholarship Recipients**
(50 awarded nationally)

Goldwater Scholarship

Lycoming College carved out several areas of excellence during the 1990s.

New B.S. Degree

Spurred on by a new facility, more students interested in biology and chemistry arrived at Lycoming causing the number of biology majors, alone, to triple. The College also introduced a new Bachelor of Science Degree in biology, chemistry or computer science that is more appropriate for students contemplating graduate study in these areas.

In addition, the Chemistry Department received official approval from the American Chemical Society.

IMS

And now, we mean business! Faced with competition from peer colleges with "business schools," Lycoming created an Institute of Management Studies. This is an umbrella construct that provides greater unity and focus for the departments of Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics. Some twenty percent of our graduates major in one of those three areas.

The IMS now has its own internship coordinator to

manage the increased demand for internships, its own scholars program to challenge the brightest students, and the James E. Harding '38 Executive Speaker Series. This endowed speaker series brings top executives to campus to meet with students as well as to give a public lecture.

Creative Arts

No doubt about it, Lycoming College is attracting more creative art students. Lycoming has four times the number of art majors it had ten years ago. Not only does it have a thriving Creative Arts Society, but it now has a Creative Arts Floor in Crever Hall where students of any major can choose to live. The floor is defined by its unique doors, each decorated by the room's occupants.

Creative Writing Program

Directed by two published writers—novelist and short-story writer G.W. Hawkes and poet Sascha Feinstein—the program has established a reputation for excellence and attracted a new type of student to Lycoming eager to explore his or her writing abilities. Feinstein also edits and produces *Brilliant Corners, a Journal of Jazz and Literature* that is nationally distributed through Borders and Barnes & Noble bookstores. ▲

Chad Lohman	1990
Mark Forrester	1992
Shannon Keane	1994
Brand Eaton	1995
Joe Keane	1999
Joe Keane	1998

sports

Review

by
Jeff McLeskey

Overall winning average for all 19 sports (1998-99): .667



Taking the field for the Division III national championship in Salem, Va.

Football Powerhouse Leads Way for Other Sports

It was the best of times. The decade began with an explosion of excitement in the fall of 1990 when Lycoming College suddenly found itself on the way to the NCAA Division III football finals in Bradenton, Florida, after a stunning upset over Hofstra University.

While Lycoming lost the heartbreaker in overtime to Pennsylvania rival Allegheny College, the spirit set the tone for a decade of triumphs.

"Our first trip [to the nationals] was obviously very exciting and that loss was one of the toughest losses I've ever experienced," reminisces Frank Girardi, head football coach and athletic director.

Like bookends, Lycoming returned to the national championships in 1997, only to be runner-up against Mount Union College in Ohio.

"The first things that come to mind as I look back at the decade," says Girardi, "are the six undefeated

football teams we had and our going to the national championships twice. The six undefeated teams is probably tops because going undefeated is so difficult and hard."

Women's Sports Grow and Succeed

While Lycoming has been both a football and wrestling power for a long time, this decade may be best remembered for the growth and success in women's sports. Both softball and women's basketball went to the playoffs 6 times. Women's volleyball has become a power in its league and the soccer team, which replaced field hockey in 1994, has already become a winning team.

This past year also marked the first time female athletics could shower at David Person Field—thanks to the locker room facilities in the new Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex.

NCAA Division III Budd Whitehill National Duels

The NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches' Association named its national duels meet for long-time coach Budd Whitehill, who was Lycoming's wrestling coach from 1957 to 1993. In the three years that Lycoming College has hosted the Budd Whitehill National Duels, the Warrior wrestlers have won it twice.

In addition, Lycoming has sent at least one wrestler to nationals every year in this decade. ▲



Couch Chris Ditzler had six playoff basketball teams.

Lycoming Faculty—
Best Credentials in

History

think of Lycoming College and, chances are, you'll think of a great professor who personally influenced your life. Building on that tradition of great faculty, Lycoming College made a serious commitment to faculty excellence in this decade.

While faculty salaries were always about average for colleges in its category, Lycoming raised the salary level to the 77th percentile. In addition, through the generosity of its donors, the College has been able to reward outstanding senior professors with additional stipends provided from five new endowed chairs and professorships.

Lycoming's "new hires" bring with them impressive credentials. The College's minimum requirement is now a doctorate or equivalent terminal degree.

While teaching is always a first priority, Lycoming College faculty keep on top of their disciplines through an impressive list of publications and participation in professional conferences.

	1989	1999
Number of fulltime faculty	80	93
Salary*	47th percentile	77th percentile

* Compared to other colleges in same category

Lycoming College Teaching Awards

	Constance Cupp Plankenhorn ('61) Faculty Teaching Award	Junior Faculty Teaching Award
1989		Dr. Kathleen Pagana
1990	Dr. Robert B. Angstadt	Dr. Bernard Balleweg
1991	Dr. Michael G. Roskin	Dr. Barbara F. Buedel
1992	Dr. John F. Piper, Jr.	Dr. Fredric Wild
1993	Dr. Robert H. Larson	Dr. G. W. Hawkes
1994	Dr. Gary M. Boerckel	Dr. Peg Gray-Vickery
1995	Dr. Richard R. Erickson	Dr. Robert Van Voorst
1996	Dr. Edward G. Gabriel	Dr. Darby Lewes
1997	Dr. Fred M. Thayer	Dr. Sascha Feinstein
1998	Dr. David J. Rife	Dr. David Witwer
1999	Dr. Chriss McDonald	Dr. Sandra Kingery

Established Professorships and Chairs

M. B. Rich Chair in Religion:

Dr. Richard A. Hughes

Robert and Mary Jackson Shangraw Chair in Business:

vacant

Robert and Charlene Shangraw Chair in Liberal Arts:

Dr. Robert H. Larson

John L. Graham Professorship:

Dr. David J. Rife

Frank and Helen Lowry Professorship:

Dr. David A. Franz

Logan Richmond Professorship:

to be nominated



1998-99

If you're counting, this year the faculty produced
6 books (including 2 novels)
2 short stories
4 research papers
25 articles, poems, chapters
\$120,500 in grants

Books

Sascha Feinstein

(English)— *Bibliographic Guide to Jazz Poetry*, Greenwood Press.

G.W. Hawkes (English)—

novel *Surveyor* by McMurray and Beck,
novel *Semaphore* by McMurray & Beck.

Kathleen D. Pagana

(Nursing) and Timothy Pagana MD, *Mosby's Manual of Diagnostic and Laboratory Tests*.





—4th edition of *Mosby's Diagnostic and Laboratory Test Reference*.—5th edition of the reference book, *Diagnostic Testing and Nursing Implications: A Case Study Approach*.

Short Stories

G.W. Hawkes (English)—“Etiquette,” in *Travel & Leisure GOLF*, and



“Bright, Naked” in the *Seattle Review*. (1998)

Published Research

Charles H. Mahler (Chemistry), Brian L. Cushing, John N. Lalena, and John B. Wiley—research paper, “Divalent Ion Exchange of Alkaline-Earth Cations into the Triple-Layers Perovskite,

RbCa₂Nb₃O₁₀,” in *Materials Research Bulletin*.

Jeffrey D. Newman (Biology) and S. Yin and J. Chappell—research paper, “Characterization of the TAC Box, a cis-element with an elicitor-inducible sesquiterpene cyclase promoter,” *Plant Journal*, Vol. 16 (1998); pp. 1-12.

David H. Wolfe (Astronomy & Physics)—coauthored research paper, “Ripple Phase Formation in Phosphatidylcholine: Effect of Acyl Chain Relative Length Position, and Unsaturation,” September issue of *Physical Review E*, Vol. 58, Issue 3, pp. 3662-3672. — co-authored with W.P.

Williams, P.R. Brian and B.A. Cunningham—research paper, “X-ray Diffraction Study of Bilayer to Non-Bilayer Phase Transitions in Aqueous Dispersions of Di-Polyenoic Phosphatidylethanolamines,” *Biochim. Biophys. Acta*. 1326

Articles, Essays, Poems, Chapters

Dan Ashlock (director student programs and leadership development) — article “Children’s Literature in Leadership Development Training: Some Recommended Titles for Use in Your Own Programs,” featured in May 1998 issue of *Campus Activities Programming*.

Barbara F. Buedel (Spanish) co-author with Candyce Leonard—article, “The Censorship of Social and Personal Violence in Lista Negra by Yolanda Pallin,” in *Western European Stages*, Fall Issue (1998), published by the Center for Advanced Studies in Theatre Arts, CUNY.

Sascha Feinstein (English)—poem “Riff,” published in *ArtsView*. — liner notes to Love Notes from the Madhouse, a CD featuring the jazz musician John Tchicai and the poet Yusef Komunyakaa.

Amy Golahny (Art)—article, “Lastman’s ‘Dido’s Sacrifice to Juno’ Identified” in *Kroniek van het Rembrandthuis*, published by Rembrandt House Museum, Amsterdam. (1999)

Gary Hafer (English)—article “Comment and

Response: Writing and Public Service,” *College English*, January 1999.

Chris Hakala (Psychology)—paper, “Some Observations on the Current State of High School Psychology,” *Teaching of Psychology*.

Edward A. Henninger (Business Administration)—article, “Perceptions of the Impact of the New AACSB Standards on Faculty Qualifications,” *Journal of Organizational Change Management*, (1998) Vol. 11, No.5, pp 407-424. (1998) — article, “Dean’s Role in Change: The Case of Professional Accreditation Reform of American Collegiate Business Education,” *Journal of Higher Education Policy & Management*, (1998) Vol. 20, No. 2, pp 203-213. — article, “Multi-culturalism in Collegiate Management Education,” *Journal of Workplace Learning*, (1998) 10(67), pp 330-332.

Richard Hughes (Religion)—essay, “The Tragedy of the Szondis,” in *Szondiana. Zeitschrift Für Tiefenpsychologie und Beiträge zur Schicksalsanalyse*, Vol. 18, No. 1 (1998), pp. 37-52.

Janet McNeil Hurlbert (Library)—chapter, on library instruction included in *Leadership and Academic Librarians* published by Greenwood Press.

Brian Leonard (former media technology coordinator)—article, “Survey of Smaller Institutions’ Media Services: Job Responsibilities, Personnel, and Salaries,”



in the Fall 1998 issue of *Leader*, national journal for the Consortium of College and University Media Centers.

Darby Lewes (English)—article, "The Female Landscape," *Mercator's World* (January 1999).

Mehrdad Madresehee (Economics)—research paper, "Changes in Lycoming County Employment by Sector, 1975-1991: A Shift Share Analysis," lead article in *Pennsylvania Economic Review*.

John F. Piper, Jr. (History)—article, "The Peace Witness of the Dunkards," in *The Journal of the Blooming Grove Historical Society*, Number Nineteen, 1998.

David Rife (English) and Tasha Cooper (Library)—article, "The Adventure of the Mysterious Term Paper," in *Academic Exchange Quarterly*, Winter 1998, Vol., 2, Issue 4, pp. 38-42.

Philip Springer (Economics) co-authored with John D. Wilson—article, "Investment in Local

Public Goods: Does the Capitalization Mechanism Work?," in *Journal of Urban Economics*, Vol. 44, No. 3, November 1998, pp. 468-492.

— article, "Pennsylvania Tax Reform: The Impact of a Transition to Local Sales or Income Taxes," 1998. *Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Economic Association 1998 Annual Meeting*, pp. 57-66.

Arthur H. Sterngold (Business Administration) and Janet M. Hurlbert (Library) 1998. "Information Literacy and The Marketing Curriculum: A Multi-Dimensional Definition and Practical

Application," *Journal of Marketing Education*, Volume 20, No. 3 (1998), pp 244-249.

— co-authored with Robert O. Herrmann, and Rex H. Warland, article, "Comparing Alternative Question Forms For Assessing Consumer Concerns," in *Journal of Consumer Affairs*, Vol. 32, No. 1 (1998) pp. 13-29.

Mark F. Toncar (Business Administration) and Charles F. Fote '98—article "Pragmatically Implied Claims: Inferences Across Cultures," published in the *Proceedings of the 8th Annual World Conference of the International Advertising Association*, Zagreb, Croatia, October, 1998.

— and Charles F. Fote '98, "Understanding the Effects of Pragmatically Implied Claims," presented at the Society for Marketing Advances Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., and published in the *Conference Proceedings*, November, 1998

— and James M. Munch, "Conversational Sensitivity: The Role of Cognitive and Affective Individual Differences in Persuasion," published in the *Proceed-*

ings of the Annual Conference of the Association of Marketing Theory and Practice, March 1998.

— and Ilan Alon, "Franchising Opportunities and Impediments in Russia," published in the *Conference Proceedings for the Annual Conference of the Society of Franchising*, March, 1999.

Website/CD Rom Publishing

Charles H. Mahler (Chemistry)—experiment, "Ligands, Porphyrins, Poisons and Molecular Modeling," published on the Consortium for Molecular Modeling's World Wide Web page.

Jeffrey D. Newman (Biology)—two illustrations, "The Microbes in Motion II" CD-ROM produced by Wm. C. Brown/McGraw-Hill Publishers. The diagrams illustrate the steps required for beneficial soil bacteria to infect the roots of legume plants.

Arts

Jerry D. Allen (Theatre)—designed the costumes for "The Shannon Doyle Incident" by John Morrison at the Barn Theatre at Keuka College.

Lynn Estomin (Art)—exhibition: MADONNA Installation, at Off the Avenue Gallery in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Soho Photo Gallery in New York City.

— screening, "Motherhood on Trial," at the Quad Cities Film Festival in Bettendorf, Iowa.

—exhibition, Gimceimer Art and Cultural Center in Wellsboro.





—exhibition, “Voices from the Laundromat,” in the Ninth Annual New Images Exhibition at New Images Gallery in Virginia.

Sascha Feinstein (English)—editor, *Brilliant Corners* (Summer and Winter Issues)

Diane Janda (Music) — guest conductor, College Band Directors National Association Conference in Austin (1999).

Grant/Research and Study Stipends

Chemistry Department— \$87,500 NSF Grant for a new NMR spectrometer (Chriss E. McDonald, Holly D. Bendorf, David A. Franz, and Charles H. Mahler).

Holly Bendorf (Chemistry)—\$30,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund for her project on “Chelation-Assisted Intramolecular Hydroacylation Catalyzed by Rhodium (I): Synthesis

of Medium Rings.” The grant supports research for Bendorf and four summer interns in Summer ’99 & ’00.

Chriss McDonald (Chemistry) \$30,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund for research in designing new methods to generate reactive intermediates for use in making carbon-carbon bonds.

Sascha Feinstein (English)—\$3,000 grant from the

Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for *Brilliant Corners, a Journal of Jazz and Literature*, of which he is the editor.

Study Stipends

Richard A. Hughes (Religion)—\$8,000 stipend from the Louisville Institute, a Lilly Endowment Program for the Study of American Religion, for study on lament in the Bible. Summer ’99

Barbara F. Buedel (Spanish)—\$3,700 stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer Institute at Duke University on “Authority, Text and Context in Nineteenth Century Spanish Realism: Leopoldo Alas’s *La Regenta*.” Summer ’99

Stephen Griffith (Philosophy)—\$2,500 stipend (plus expenses) to study “God and Evil” in a six-week seminar at Calvin College, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts. Summer ’99

Outside Awards

Dan Ashlock, Jr. (Student Programs and Leadership Development)—named Outstanding Campus Activities Professional by National Association for Campus Activities East Coast. This award is the highest honor given to individuals who have been involved in campus activities work for more than five years.

Sascha Feinstein (English)—The Hayden Carruth Award for Emerging Poets, open to all writers who have published up to two full-length books of poetry. (Over 900 entries). Sponsored by Copper Canyon Press.

Frank Girardi (Athletics)—Maxwell Club Award for Tri-State Coach of the Year

David J. Rife (English)—Exemplary Teaching Award for 1998 from the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Fred Thayer (Music)—Award and stipend from the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP). ▲



Dr. Chriss McDonald is just one of the chemistry faculty who have received research grants which employ chemistry students during the summer.



The MeVO of Social Responsibility

Freshman students begin their college year with a half-day of community service.

Student Community Service Hours

	1994-5	1995-6	1996-7	1997-8	1998-9
Hours	10,158	17,230	26,049	33,066	37,149



Learning Through Service

On their very first Saturday on campus, the 400 members of the class of 2003 cleaned up playgrounds, painted churches, entertained nursing home residents or undertook a volunteer enterprise at any of 35 different locations in Lycoming County.

This has now become one of Lycoming's traditions.

As the "Me Decade" of the 1980s became the "We" decade of the 1990s,

Lycoming College saw a new community service spirit emerge. This was the decade in which Habitat for Humanity became the largest single organization on campus, except for choir. As many as 40 and 50 students spent their spring breaks each year helping to build homes in hurricane-torn Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana and in poverty

areas in Texas, New Mexico, and Florida.

Students volunteered in the Big Brother/Big Sister programs, after-school tutoring programs, the Bloodmobile, and the Ronald McDonald House, to name a few.

"To keep community service from becoming a mere fad, it needs to be part of the curriculum," says Rev. Marco Hunsberger, campus minister and coordinator of the Community Service Program. In addition to a community service course that Hunsberger, Dean M. Ben Hogan and Dan Ashlock, director of student programs, now teach, at least one course—Introduction to Human Services—carries a 20-hour community service requirement.

Many students are now placed in internships with non-profit community service-based organizations.

Although they may be interning in disciplines that vary from accounting to marketing, Lycoming students offer extra help to organizations serving real community needs.

What's New

- Since 1995, students can use community service to fulfill a modified physical education/wellness/service requirement.
- All social fraternities and sororities are greatly encouraged to undertake a community service project. In fact, approximately one-third of the total community service hours tabulated on campus come from fraternity and sorority members.
- Since 1997, the College has had its own community service coordinator.
- Students now contribute the equivalent of 928 40-hour workweeks each year. ▲

Changing Face

OF THE CAMPUS

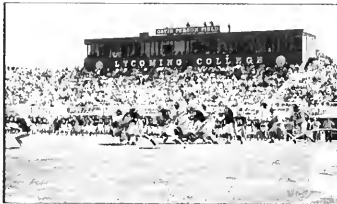


- 1 1990 • Heim Biology and Chemistry Building rises at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Mulberry Street. It is considered one of the best facilities for undergraduate sciences in the East.
- 2 1996 • The old science building is demolished to make way for a landscaped parking area.
- 3 1997 • The area between Mulberry and Market Streets, the site of a gravel commuter parking lot for many years, is turned into a new main entrance for the campus.
- 4 1997 • Gates and pillars begin to mark all of the entrances to the campus.

- The Samuel Evert Gate
- The Charlene Shangraw Gate
- The Kathryn Candor Lundy and John Lundy Gate
- The Kenneth Himes Gate



- 5 1998 • The old stadium comes down and is replaced by the new Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex.



**1998-99
REPORT
ON GIVING**

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends of Lycoming College:

Thank you for your generous support of the College during the 1998-99 fiscal year. Along with the other reports in this issue of the *Lycoming College Magazine*, there are financial reports and an Honor Roll of Donors recognizing donations to the College. I hope you will take a few moments to review the data and the names listed here, and take pride in our accomplishments.

It is not unusual to have a drop in giving the year after the conclusion of an intensive campaign. Donors and volunteers both may be catching their breath after such a successful venture as the \$25 million Campaign 2000. However, it is time to also recognize and respond to new challenges and new funding priorities as the College continues its growth from survival to stability to excellence.

In the 1999-2000 fiscal year, you will read and hear of many new initiatives to improve alumni involvement in the life of the College and to increase support for financial aid and other priorities. As an alumnus of another institution but a local "fan" of Lycoming, I enjoy supporting this fine College which is such an asset to our community and to the region; I hope those of you who have benefitted from a Lycoming education will step up in greater numbers this year to support your *alma mater*.

Sincerely,



Jack Schultz
Chairman
Trustee Development
Committee

**TOTAL
GIVING
1998-99**

	Annual Fund		All Funds	
	Donors	Amount	Donors	Amount
Trustee	32	\$68,001	58	\$618,116
Alumni	2560	\$217,343	2970	\$555,282
Parents	461	\$23,239	564	\$57,232
Faculty/Admin	23	\$3,478	85	\$13,659
Friends	182	\$25,966	370	\$308,028
Matching Gift	112	\$55,661	121	\$118,281
Corporations	33	\$24,796	87	\$130,699
Organizations	14	\$92,837	31	\$189,816
Churches	2	\$500	11	\$16,538
Other	2	\$60	11	\$4,263
TOTALS	3421	\$511,881	4308	\$2,011,914

**Year
Comparison**

Year	Annual Fund			All Giving		
	Alumni Donors	Amount	Participation of Alumni	Alumni Donors	Amount	Participation of Alumni
1999	2560	\$217,343	24%	2970	\$555,282	27%
1998	2866	\$254,473	27%	3264	\$918,742	31%
1997	2058	\$210,530	19%	2423	\$1,703,283	22%
1996	2159	\$213,726	23%	2568	\$895,128	26%
1995	2500	\$212,864	23%	3052	\$552,903	28%

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Bill Miller Dedicates Book to Lycoming Professor

Bill Miller's twenty-fifth book represents a kind of homecoming, the closing of a circle.

Born and raised in Shamokin, he entered Lycoming in 1965 as a preministerial student majoring in psychology. As often happens, a college education shook the foundations of his childhood faith, and his path led into clinical psychology rather than pastoral ministry.

After graduation, his adult faith began to form through two years of service as a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. "In psychology graduate training I was encouraged to keep quiet about my religious faith. There has been an odd animosity toward religion through much of the history of psychology as a discipline. It's a risky topic to study," he says.

Fresh out of his clinical internship, he accepted a



faculty post at the University of New Mexico and is still there, now as Regents Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry. "It looks as though I will be retiring from my first job," he says. After being granted the

shelter of tenure, he began to research the common boundaries of psychology and spirituality. "I find myself standing in the doorway between psychology and religion, passing things back and forth. It is a fascinating place to be."

With his wife, Kathleen Jackson, he authored *Practical Psychology for Pastors*, which was released in second edition by Prentice-Hall in 1995, and is widely used as a seminary textbook as well as a pastor's desk reference.

For laity, Bill wrote *Living As If* (1985, Westminster Press), communicating principles of cognitive psychology in the language

of faith. Most of his research and writing, however, have been devoted to developing new and better treatment methods for people with alcohol and other drug problems. Now, thirty years after graduating from Lycoming, his edited volume *Integrating Spirituality into Psychotherapy* has been published by the American Psychological Association.

In the book's dedication, Bill honors Professor George Keen Shortess, "my first mentor in psychology, who taught me to love and to integrate its history, scientific rigor, creativity, and spirituality."

Remembering his formative years at Lycoming, Bill writes in the



Prof. Shortess

preface: "George saw some possibilities in me, patiently mentoring and nurturing me through countless hours of intriguing discussion that spanned the breadth of human experience. Over the next four years he taught me by example, not only the science of psychology, but also the humanity of a scientist."

his wife of 26 years, Nicki, and two sons, Ryan, 19, and Trevor, 12.

1 9 7 3

Class Scribe:

Angela Vaira Kyte
8 Penny Lane
Boonton Township, NJ 07005
(201) 335-4966 h
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Beverly (Ekey) Langley

(English) attended the Century 21 International Convention in Las Vegas where she received an award for being ranked sixth out of 100,000 agents in the United States for 1998! Beverly resides in Millersville, Maryland.

1 9 7 4

Class Scribe:

Sherry L. MacPherson
P.O. Box 167
Shiloh, NJ 08353
(856) 451-4976 (h)

1 9 7 5

Carl J. Grivner (biology) takes the helm of WorldPort Communications, Inc., as President and CEO of a telecommunications firm based in the Atlanta area. In a story in the *Atlanta Journal*, the newspaper pointed out that the company earned \$28.6 million last year but sustained a \$76.8 million loss. According to the article, Grivner has set out a 100-day plan and has as a short-term target, growth in the European market. Carl's previous job was running the business unit for British-based Cable & Wireless, which had an operating profit of \$500 million. The paper quotes him as saying "It's a chance to run your own show and to take advantage of the opportunities in the new and emerging markets. In

Scott Gifford (Psychology) works for Converse Network Systems as a software engineer. He lives in Medford, N.J., with his wife, Rosemary, and their three sons.

1 9 7 2

Marty Nau (Biology) is employed by the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine in Washington, D.C. He is a Senior Research Associate involved in the application of State of the

Art Gene Array Technology in the study of Human and Yeast Gene Expression related to either HIV correlates of disease progression or drug target discovery for the treatment of malaria. Marty makes his home in Frederick, Maryland, with

addition to Lycoming, Carl attended the management program at the Wharton Business School.

1 9 7 6

William C. Simmers (Political Science) received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University on May 28, 1999. Bill and his wife, Rebecca, reside in Montoursville, Pa., and are owners of Simmers Nursery.

1 9 7 9

Class Scribe:
John Piazza
416 Pine Street
Williamsport, PA 17701
(570) 321-1818 (w)

Vincent Latini (Business Administration) is a Cost Financial Analyst for Masonic Corporation, a subsidiary of International Paper, at their Towanda, Pa., site. Vinnie has a son, Peter, and resides in Sayre, Pa.

1 9 8 3

Class Scribe:
Marianne Ferrara
88 Eagle Mount Drive
Richboro PA 18954
(609) 734-5618
e-mail mferrara@ets.org

Kimberly (Arthur) Tressler (French) has been named one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business for 1999. She is Chief Operating Officer at the Community Trust Co., in Lemoyne, Pa. She and her family make their home in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1 9 8 4

James J. Martini (Economics) is currently employed by LRP Publications in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, as

VP of Operations. Jim and his wife, Karen, and daughter, Gabrielle, reside in West Palm Beach.

1 9 8 5

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1 9 8 7

Class Scribe:
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1 9 8 8

Recipient of the Class of 1988 Scholarship this year was **Nicole Kimble '99** of Montgomery. The scholarship, started from the Senior Class Project, has reached the critical \$10,000 mark, a point where a portion of the interest can now be awarded. See Class of 1992 for more details on Kimble.

Heidi (Reichenbach) Singer (Nursing) is employed as a Nurse Practitioner in Geriatrics at the Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, Pa. Heidi resides in Nazareth, Pa., with her husband, Allen, and two children.

1 9 8 9

Class Scribe:
Wendy Park Myers
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KDoentiz@aol.com
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The recipient of the Class of 1989 Scholarship this year was **Jennifer Wick '01** of

Lebanon, Pa. This scholarship began as the Senior Class Project. Now that it has reached the critical mass of \$10,000, a portion of the interest can be awarded each year.

John DelBono (Communications) is a Senior Account Executive for RPS, Inc. working out of Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, Wendy, and their son, John, make their home in Rochester.

1 9 9 0

Class Scribe:
Courtenay Wells Arendt
633 Oak Farm Court
Lutherville, MD 21093
(410) 561-0909

The recipient of the Class of 1990 Scholarship this year was **Shannon Newman '00**, a psychology major from Hughesville, Pa.

1 9 9 1



The recipient of the Class of 1991 Scholarship this year was **Meghann Clark '01** of Chestertown, Maryland. The biology major was accepted into the Lycoming Scholars Program her freshman year. She helped to build homes with Habitat for Humanity over Spring Break and participates on the women's cross country team.

The College has learned that **Rafael Moreno-Valle** is

now finance minister for his home state of Puebla in Mexico. Rafael oversees taxes, expenditures, and social development with 2,000 employees under him. Until February, Rafael was vice president for Latin America at Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, a Wall Street investment bank.

1 9 9 2

Class Scribe:
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julesnak@aol.com



Nicole Kimble holds her niece, one of Jeff McClintock's '95 quadruplets, at graduation.

The recipient of the Class of 1992 Scholarship this year was **Nicole Kimble '99** of Montgomery, Pa. A business-marketing major, she played both basketball and softball at Lycoming. She also received the Class of 1988 Scholarship.

1 9 9 3

Class Scribe:
Karin Plummer Botto '93
1022 Cardinal Rd
Audubon, PA 19403
(610) 660-1995 (W)
botto@sju.edu

Brian Magill (History) graduated from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.,

with an M.S. Ed. in Special Education. He is currently teaching 8th grade special education at Buford Middle School, a part of Charlottesville City Schools. Brian and his wife, Sherri, live in Afton, Va., about 7 miles from Shenandoah National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

1 9 9 4

Class Scribe:

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mwawroski@nhboston.com

Todd R. Hall (Criminal Justice) received a master's degree in Administration of Justice from Shippensburg University on May 8, 1999.

Jeffrey W. McClintock (Physics) has joined the staff of Hyder Consulting, Inc., Lancaster, Pa., as a civil engineer specializing in land development, storm drainage and utility design. Recently relocating from North Carolina, Jeff makes his home in Elizabeth, Pa., with his wife, Colleen, and their quadruplets, Jasmine, Daphney, William and Hunter.

Meet the recipient of the Class of 1994 Scholarship, **Jason Keen '99**. A May graduate, Jason was a mathematics major, a member of the men's swim team and a participant in the Habitat for Humanity Spring Break Challenge project. He is from Lancaster, Pa. He was



Keen with Karen and Louis Dax, mother and step-father of Chad Leibenguth.

also the first recipient of the Chad Leibenguth '95 Scholarship.

1 9 9 5

Class Scribe:

Bob Martin '95
24 Palmer Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
973-338-1961
Martin180@aol.com

Lori A. Brandt (Psychology) was recently promoted to Manager, Special Projects at National Paint and Coatings Association, a trade association in Washington, D.C. She resides in Arlington, Va.

David A. Briggs (Biology) graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa., on May 15, 1999. He recently opened a private optometry practice in Farmville, Va., where he makes his home.

Philip Kosvitch (Biology) recently graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. He has accepted a position as a clinical optometrist at a private practice in Lafayette Hills in suburban Philadelphia, where he will reside.

Dr. Sally A. Reibson (Biology/Chemistry) recently graduated from the Philadelphia College of

Osteopathic Medicine. She is employed by the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. and makes her home in Forksville.



Golden Opportunity

Sometimes you have to take advantage of an opportunity when it knocks.

Melissa Buchanan '95, senior editor at *Construction Equipment Guide* in Ft. Washington, Pa., got that opportunity last year, barely two years on the job, when she was asked to be one of ten contributing editors to the book, *The Top 10 Construction Achievements of the 20th Century*.

One of the editors of the book, which was published in England by KHL Group, knew Buchanan's editor ... and there it was. Could she produce the definitive story on the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge—do the research, conduct interviews with workers, write a compelling narrative—in one month? Oh ... and could she do it while maintaining her current workload of overseeing 30 freelance writers and getting out two regional editions of the trade publication *Construction Equipment Guide* every two weeks?

"It was a balancing act, one that really taught me how to manage my time more effectively. Between researching and writing the chapter and my duties at CEG, I was spending up to 18 hours at the office. I even missed Thanksgiving with my family, but it was definitely worth it when it all came together," said Buchanan.

But she got the job done - a 25-page story of the mammoth project that is part



of an impressive series of classic construction books published by KHL Group. This coffee table book captures the efforts needed to build some of the greatest projects in history.

Buchanan never imagined she would someday write and edit for a construction publication. At Lycoming, she was a sportswriter for *The Lyncourier* and the Sports Information Office. After graduation, she worked for Admissions for a year, then sold advertising for a weekly newspaper in Philadelphia.

In the beginning, her candor about her lack of knowledge actually helped her, she believes, because many of her sources would explain the equipment to her in depth. Now she's able to wade through even the most technical press releases and has the chance to operate "all the big iron" first hand. She travels to trade shows in Europe and the United States.

"It's a continual learning process. I'm working for one of the leading authorities for the construction industry so I have to know what I'm talking about," she said. "But, I think if you have the talent to write well, you can write about anything."

1 9 9 6

Class Scribe:

Amy J. Ambrose
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Bonnie Penman (Mass Communications) loves her new job as an account executive at BK Advertising in Lebanon, Pa. She is now living in Elizabethtown.

1 9 9 8

Class Scribe:

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(301) 563-6956
Brenda_Bowser@snowe.senate.gov

Elizabeth Gruse (Communication) has changed careers and locations, moving from New York City to Washington, D.C., where she is now working in the development office of the Brookings Institution.

Joe Longobardo (Political Science) spent the summer researching legislation on Capitol Hill as an intern with the Democratic Conference. He returned to his second year of law school at American University this fall.

Matt Pivrotto (major) is now head soccer coach for the University of Scranton. He left his position at Lycoming College as Assistant Director of the Annual Fund this summer.

1 9 9 9

Class Scribe:

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

Shandirai Mawoko-matanda (Interdisciplinary) has been hired by the Lycoming United Way as director of funds distribution and community problem solving. Shandi served two internships with the United Way as part of his education.

Guess who's on the other side of the admissions process? **Bart Makatche** (Communication), **Kelly Sprow** (Sociology/Psychology), **Kara Koziol** (Communication) and **Josh Witmer** (Business) are now wearing suits as admissions counselors for Lycoming College.

Josh Sivers (Communication) is working in the Sports Information Office of Bloomsburg University while he pursues an MBA degree there.

Walt Manning '64 and **Cheryl Stevens**, January 9, 1999, in Memphis, Tenn.

Susan D. House and **Paul S. Klein '75**, May 8, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa. **Linda (Haigh) Klein '69** was matron of honor and **Gerald W. Klein '72** was best man.

Lisa R. Sholly '86 and **Gregory R. Neuhouser**, June 12, 1999, in Harrisburg, Pa. **Mary (Shaul) Anderson '86** was matron of honor.

Margo A. Rendzia '89 and **Frank M. Hesson**, March 20, 1999, in Cherry Hill, N.J. **Ann (Yastishock) Hufnagle '89** was a bridesmaid.

Heather L. Harris '93 and **Michael J. MacGill**, May 8, 1999, in Williamsport, Pa.

Michelle A. Isgate '93 and **Scott N. McElwee**, June 12, 1999, in Milton, Pa. **Heather Isgate '97** was maid of honor and **Ann Burke '93** was a bridesmaid.

Danielle Kegelman '94 and **Allen Goodwin**, December 12, 1998 in Ardmore, Pa. **Bliss (Herzing) Schlank '95** and **Dana Ellis '94** served as bridesmaids.

Katrina M. Jarvis and **Kevin D. Milliken '94**, November 14, 1998, in Millintown, Pa. **Jerry White '95** was an usher.

Laura A. Boyd and **Mark L. Heyd '95**, May 8, 1999, in Erie, Pa. **Stephanie (Heyd) Mostowy '91** was a bridesmaid.



Rachael Rhoads '96 and Christopher Chamberlain '96

Bliss M. Herzing '95 and **Marc Schlank**, October 17, 1998, in Ridgway, Pa. **Dani (Kegelman) Goodwin '94** served as matron of honor. **Dana Harman '94**, **Dana Ellis '94**, and **Kristi Jakubowicz '96** were bridesmaids. Lycoming attendees included **Jennifer Bojko '95**, **Molly (Kleinfelter) Davidovich '95**, **Jeff Oakley '95**, **Tammy (Shaw) Golden '94**, **Amy (Arnold) McGlinchy '94**, **Keith Fetterolf '95**, **Trish (Muldowney) '96** and **Alan "Mingo" Palmer '91**. **Denise (Benson) '95** and **Andy Cordes '95**.

Rachael Rhoads '96 and **Christopher Chamberlain '96**, May 8, 1999, in Boyertown, Pa. **Damaris Woomer '96** served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included **Misty Laubscher '96** and **Jennifer Schultz '97**. **Michael Saulnier '96** was a groomsman.

A daughter, Caitlin Anne, to **Lynn (Cruikshank) '84** and Michael Cipolla, December 1, 1998. She joins a brother, Patrick, 6 1/2.

A son, Michael Hoban, to **Lisa (Fanelli) '85** and Michael H. Horstmann, Sr., March 21, 1999. He joins sisters Elizabeth, 6, and Emilie, 3.

A son, Brian, to Alice and **J. Charles "Chuck" Meeth '85**, May 3, 1998.

A son, Mitchell, to Kelly and **Matt Gartner '88**, December 8, 1998.

A daughter, Moira Hannah, to **Stacey (Scheck) '88** and **James O'Malley, Jr., '88**, November 22, 1998.

A son, Eric William, to **Elizabeth (Purcell) '88** and William Norton, June 24, 1999. He joins brothers, David J, and Kyle 2.

A son, Christopher, to **Heidi (Reichenbach) '88** and Allen Singer, April 8, 1999. He joins a sister, Chloe, 5½.

A son, John Robert, to Wendy and **John D. DelBono '89**, December 16, 1998.

A son, Wyatt John, to **Esther B. '89** and Randall J. Lorson, May 25, 1999. He joins a brother, Levi, 2.

Ed and **Cathy (Schenck) Pickett '89** recently became parents of an 8-month old Korean boy. Sterling Daniel joined the Pickett family March 26, 1999. Congratulations!

A son, Joshua Thomas, to **Pamela (Schmoyer) '89** and Drew Wildonger, May 7, 1999.

A son, Anthony James, to **Sandra (Ward) '89** and Richard Ciafardini, June 12, 1999. He joins a sister, Nicole, 4.

A daughter, Jennifer, to Gail and **Gregg Sabbak '90**, November 23, 1998.

A son, Matthew Allan, to **Cassandra (Hoyt) '91** and **John A. Gummo '85**, May 13, 1999. He joins a sister, Marissa 7 1/2 and a brother, Andrew, 3.

A son, Joseph James, to **Karen (Leibman) '91** and Robert J. Gayton, Jr., March 12, 1999.

A daughter, Abigail Rose, to **Dawn (Klein) '92** and **David Bentley '90**, September 5, 1998.

A son, Kaden McCaslin, to **Kendra (Green) '93** and William Meredith, May 19, 1999.

A daughter, Raina Paige, to **Brenda (Van Sickle) '94** and Brian Elliott, February 10, 1999.

A daughter, Rachel Marie, to **Dianne (Buck) '95** and Russell S. Ritner, June 9, 1999.

A son, Kyle Joseph, to Christine and **Michael Ishler '97**, May 11, 1999.

A son, Jalen Terence Jackson, to **Deenie L. Keeler '97** and Jason M. Jackson, December 11, 1998.

A daughter, Mary Margaret, to **Susanne (Naugle) '98** and Allen M. Fink, June 15, 1999.

1931

Marion Stover Martin died June 2, 1999 at Rose View Manor, Williamsport, Pa.

1949

Robert H. Seewald died June 3, 1999, in Montoursville, Pa.

Paul P. John passed away September 20, 1998, in Williamsport, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

1954

Dr. Charles D. Leach died November 12, 1998, in Brookville, Pa.

1961

Jack D. Cain died May 19, 1999, in Virginia Beach, Va., after a battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a son and daughter, and a stepson and stepdaughter.

George V. Karschner died June 8, 1999, at his home in Towanda, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Polly '62, and two sons.

1974

Thomas K. Williams, Jr. died April 21, 1999, following a construction accident in Morristown, N.J. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.



Emily Douthat, wife of President James E. Douthat, with Betty Wertz at Baccalaureate several years ago.

Betty R. Wertz

Betty R. Wertz, the wife of Bishop D. Frederick Wertz who served as Lycoming College president (1955-1968), died August 8, 1999.

She and Dr. Wertz were married 60 years. She is survived by her husband; a son Robert, and three daughters, Joanne Monoski, Donna Ream '68 and Elizabeth Maisonnier; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren.

Donations in her memory may be made to the D. Frederick and Betty Rowe Wertz Scholarship Fund through the Development Office. For information, call (570) 321-4035.

Beulah McIver

At press time we learned that Beulah McIver, wife of Walter G. McIver, died September 19, 1999, in Salisbury, North Carolina, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Walter McIver is the founding conductor of the Lycoming College Choir. Beulah was very much a part of that choir, accompanying the choral group on its many trips, including the first overseas trip. She leaves three children and her husband of 62 years. Walter McIver's address is 728 Klumac Road, Apt. 316B, Salisbury, NC 28144.

Pentium III
computer:
\$2,500

Internet access
for an academic year:
\$120

Average financial
aid package
for a Lycoming
student
(excluding loans):
\$7,500

Deskjet printer:
\$200

Microsoft
Office97
Professional
(includes Access,
Excel, Word &
PowerPoint):
\$150

The vast majority
of our students
receive
financial aid.

Laser paper,
diskettes and
miscellaneous
supplies:
\$100



The value of a senior who's proficient in the latest technologies
when he or she interviews for "that first real job?"

Priceless.

Christmas
music
and folders
for 24 chamber
choir members:
\$35

A bus to take
the singers
on the annual
spring tour:
\$1,500

Music stand:
\$20

Pitch pipe:
\$22



Tuxedo
purchase
for a freshman
first tenor:
\$250

Risers for 24
chamber choir
singers:
\$510

Actual financial
aid package
for this student:
(Bernadette Ulrich)
\$7,000

The value of performing at the White House
under Dr. Fred Thayer?

Priceless.

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

CALENDAR OF events

October 14

Poetry Reading: Philip Levine, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. 8:00 p.m. Arena Theatre.

October 15

Concerts at Noon: Chamber Music of Mozart. Clarke Chapel. Free.

October 16

Admissions Open House.

October 20

Domestic Violence Program:
Documentary "Defending Our Lives,"
with speakers from the Williamsport Police Department,
Wise Options, and the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program
(SANE). 7:00 p.m., G-11, Heim Building.

October 21 - November 24

Lucky Tomato Pincushion Project. Six Art Quilters:
Sue Benner, Jane Burch Cochran, Wendy Huhn,
Susan Webb Lee, Elizabeth Cherry Owen, Susan Shie.
Art Gallery, Snowden Library. October 21, Gallery talk by Jane
Borch Cochran • 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

October 29

Concerts at Noon: Music and the Macabre. Clarke Chapel.

November 2

Fall Symposium: "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis?" "Evolution
of the Blood Clotting System."
Dr. Eleanor S. Pollak. 7:30 p.m. G-11,
Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg.

November 11

Fall Symposium: "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis?"
Michael J. Behe, Author of Darwin's Black Box
7:30 p.m. G-11, Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg.

November 12

Concerts at Noon: Charles Ives' America. Clarke Chapel.

November 13

Jon Walz, Senior Recital. 8:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel.

November 17-20

Arena Theatre presents *Communicating Doors* 8:00 p.m.
For ticket information, contact the box office at 321-4048.

***** CAMPUS MAIL *****
Ms. Geraldine H. Wescott
Snowden Library
BOX#: 141



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on the web

<http://www.lycoming.edu>

