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Lycoming College Tour Choir To Sing on Internationally Televised Show

The Lycoming College Tour Choir will appear on the "Hour of Power," an internationally televised religious service originating in the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, California.

The 43-member choir, under the direction of Dr. Fred M. Thayer, will fly to California over the college's spring break and sing in the glass-encased cathedral on February 24, 2002. That service will be broadcast on Sunday, March 3, 2002.

The Robert H. Schuller "Hour of Power" program can be seen at 9 a.m. Sunday morning on WNEP-TV (Wilkes-Barre/Scranton) market. Broadcast times vary in different markets.

The Crystal Cathedral was designed by Philip Johnson and his partner John Burgee. The sanctuary seats 2,800 persons and over 1,000 singers and instrumentalists can perform in the 185-foot long chancel area.

The Lycoming College Tour Choir sang in the cathedral in 1998, but not at the televised service. The Choir was chosen for the honor after submitting a CD of its music.

The tour choir is chosen by competition audition from Lycoming College's larger 115-member choir.

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*Jon Vandervander '79
from 1979 yearbook*



*Angela Vairs, Kyle '73 President
James E. Douthat and
Chairman of the Board
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Justin Mollison '81

It is with deep sadness that we must report the apparent death of three of our alumni. In each case, we have included excerpts from their hometown newspaper as well as our own recollections on these first casualties of a new war.

Angela not only served as president of the Alumni Association Executive Board, but was a Trustee of the College. Her son, Morgan '00, has just begun his

career at Marsh USA Inc., the insurance company where Angela had risen to become a managing director.

A service of remembrance, held in her honor in Boonton, N.J., on September 27 brought together many in the Lycoming Community. Morgan Kyle's TKI

brothers served as ushers. Campus minister J. Marco Hunsberger presided at the service that included memories of Angela by Dr. Robert Larson, professor of history; Dr. John F. Piper, Jr., dean of the college who also married Angela and her husband, Roger; Lycoming College president, James F. Douthat,

and a representative from Marsh, Inc., Robert Burns, who turned out to be a Lycoming graduate of 1985. Burns had been hired by Angela and regarded her as a mentor.

Angela is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Vaira of Washington, Pa., and four sisters, including **Carol Crowe '71**, and niece **Joy Crowe '00**. The Kytes established The Kyle Family Endowed Scholarship at Lycoming, which will go to support students from New Jersey

Angela Kyte always got to work early. A managing director for Marsh USA Inc., an insurance firm, she was devoted to her job, said her husband, Roger Kyte. "She was a people person," he said. "And she loved the challenge of her job."

Mrs. Kyte began at Marsh more than 20 years ago, starting at its Morristown office and eventually moving to Manhattan, where she helped her son, Morgan, 23, begin his own career with the company. On the morning of Sept. 11, Mrs. Kyte, who normally worked in Midtown, was scheduled to hold a meeting at Marsh's 90th floor office of the World Trade Center's North Tower. "It was her meeting so I'm sure she was there early to make sure everything was ready," Mr. Kyte said. "She's an organizer and a strong person. She was probably leading everyone down after the planes hit or making sure everybody got off the floor." Mrs. Kyte also was devoted to her alma mater, Lycoming College, in Williamsport, Pa., said her son, Morgan, who also graduated from Lycoming.

"As a role model, she didn't really push me in any one direction," Morgan Kyte said. "She led by example. Those that had a chance to know her, knew a very loving, supportive person. She really wanted to help people."

A Trustee for Lycoming, Mrs. Kyte was a big advocate of education. "Lycoming had an intimate

setting where you could walk across campus and know everybody," Mr. Kyte said. "Angela loved that." To share that joy with others, Mrs. Kyte set up a scholarship fund this summer to help New Jersey students discover Lycoming.

"She wanted to give back," Roger Kyte said. The couple met 28 years ago, while on line for a tour in Vienna. "We heard English and turned around and started chatting," said Roger Kyte, who was backpacking through Europe at the time. In a matter of minutes, the two realized they knew some of the same people at Boonton High. Later that year, they married. They eventually moved into a home in a wooded area of Boonton at the end of a 1,000-foot-long driveway. "She's leaving a great void," said her husband, who for days after the attacks called her still-ringing cell phone several times each hour. "Some days it's all too real, then other days you imagine the car pulling up and the door opening."

*Patricia Huang,
Newark Star-Ledger*



Vandevander in his soccer days at Lycoming.



Jon Vandevander '79

Jon was a vice president at Carr Futures, a foreign currency trading firm, with an office on the 92nd floor of Tower One. A captain of the soccer team his senior year at Lycoming, he continued his love of sports as president of the Ridgewood Junior Football Association. His memorial service in Ridgewood, New Jersey, to which close to 1,000 people came including many Theta Chi brothers, was featured on the CBS *Sunday Morning* show hosted by Charles Osgood. The service began with a commanding rendition of Bruce Springsteen's Thunder Row, one of Jon's personal favorites. He leaves his wife Anne and three children ages 14, 9 and 5.

From the Bergen Record

Jon Vandevander, A Quiet Leader, Ridgewood

Jon Vandevander used his cell phone to call his wife and teenage son after an airliner struck One World Trade Center, the tower where he worked as vice president of a foreign currency trading firm. "His whole group was trapped up there on the 92nd floor in a small office because of fire and smoke in the hall," said Roy Tarvin, Vandevander's father-in-law. "They blew out the window for air. He was in touch with his family until five or 10 minutes before the building collapsed."

The Vandevander and Tarvin families Wednesday said they are holding out hope

that Jon, 44, is still alive. The president of the Ridgewood Junior Football Association and the father of three is beloved by many in the village for being a quiet leader. Vandevander worked for Carr Futures, Tarvin said. He had offices on a floor above the impact of the Boeing 767 that was the first plane to strike the World Trade Center. Vandevander's brother, Michael, 47, of Ramsey, said his brother is a leader, avid sportsman, and a strong family man. A graduate of Ramsey High School and history major at Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, Jon Vandevander played soccer through college.

"He was the soccer captain his senior year at Lycoming," Michael Vandevander said.

"He thought he might want to be a soccer coach and teacher when he got out of college." But a teacher glut started Jon Vandevander on the way to a career as a stockbroker.

"He had friends doing the same thing and making good money," his brother said. "He was promoted [to vice president] within the last two years."

The two never missed a day without a telephone call to catch up.

"We spoke on Monday," Michael Vandevander said. "We are very close." Jon Vandevander and his wife, Anne, are the parents of children ages, 14, 9, and 5 and are participants in Ridgewood sports programs. "He's godfather to my daughter Ashley," Michael Vandevander said. "She was in isolation for two days after she was born and Jon told the nurses at Valley Hospital that he had to see her because he

was between flights. When we first brought her home from the hospital he was always there."

Michael Vandevander, district sales manager for a fire protection equipment manufacturer, said he has received calls in the last day from relatives in California, upstate New York, North Carolina, and Florida.

"Jon would catch the 5:30 a.m. train out of Ridgewood and start work around 7 or 7:30 in the morning," Vandevander said.

"When the World Trade Center was first bombed [in 1993] he was in Colorado skiing," he added. Vandevander said his brother was so devoted to his family that he would rarely be absent for his children's activities.

"He's the most involved father I've ever known," Michael Vandevander said. Former Ridgewood Mayor Patrick Mancuso attended the Vandevanders' wedding 16 years ago.

"He's a thoughtful and quiet leader," Mancuso said. "There are people that yell 'charge' and there are people that lead by example. Jon leads by example."

Evonne Coutros, Bergen Record

Justin Molisani '81

Justin (Jud) was a senior vice president and agency broker for Eurobrokers on the 82nd floor of Tower Two of the World Trade Center. After the first plane hit Tower One, he called his wife, Jodi, and began evacuating. At Lycoming, Jud was a member of the football team and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A memorial service for Jud was held September 24 in Middletown, N.J.,



Justin Molisani in his Lycoming football days.



Molisani

Bob Cecere '80, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother who was instrumental in contacting Lycoming College as well as the fraternity about Jud, was at the memorial service

"Jud has a daughter, Morgan, 3 years old," Bob reported. "She is really beautiful. There were several recent pictures of him with Jodi and Morgan. We've all seen him laugh, but we've never seen him as happy as he looks in the pictures. It was really striking, a Jud I've never seen. I told Jodi that I thought she was the best thing that ever happened to him. I truly believe that. He

has a great wife, a beautiful daughter, and a beautiful home."

"It also sounds as though he was very successful at his career. He worked for Eurobrokers (see below) and had about 20 people working for him. They worked in Tower 2 on the 82nd floor. I was told that after the first plane crashed into Tower 1, Jud called Jodi. Then he began evacuating, trying to make sure that all of his people got out safely. About 80% of his people 'made it,'" Bob relates.

According to Bob, Jud's wife, Jodi, had pre-printed stationery and envelopes made, addressed to Morgan, so that people can share memories of her father that she can read at some future time.

Justin J. Molisani, Jr., a jovial host and devoted friend, loved to entertain guests.

"We were known as the neighborhood 'Christmas party house,'" said his wife, Jodi Molisani.

When his neighbors found out that Mr. Molisani did not return home following the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center, they quickly planted a heart-shaped arrangement of burgundy chrysanthemums at the end of their cul-de-sac in the Lincroft section of Middletown Township.

"He was always a very caring person. He was extremely considerate, extremely thoughtful, always worried about other people," said his wife. "He always went out of his way for everybody."

Mr. Molisani, 42, was a senior vice president and agency broker for EuroBrokers in Two World Trade Center. He worked as an agency broker for 14 years in New York for various firms, his wife said.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Molisani lived in Aberdeen before moving to Lincroft two years ago.

A football player and wrestler at Manasquan High School, Mr. Molisani continued to play those sports at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., where he joined the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He graduated in 1981.

Mr. Molisani and his wife met at a wedding and next month would have been married for 10 years. Their



daughter, Morgan Lynn, will be 3 years old next month.

On weekends, Mr. Molisani catered to his daughter, taking her to the park and to Wendy's, or playing "pretend" with her.

An avid exerciser, he enjoyed working out at home.

"Stairmaster, rowing machine, recumbent bike, weights, treadmill – he did it all," his wife said. Standing 6-feet, 3 inches and weighing 290 pounds, friends called him "the Big Man," his wife said.

Over the summer, the family went on a series of weekend and day trips, everywhere from Hershey

Park to Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

"I feel very lucky that we had a wonderful summer together," his wife said.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Molisani is survived by his father, Justin Molisani Sr. and stepmother, Judy Ebery of Brick, and his grandparents, Camille and Lotis Ardizzone of Lakewood.

The tragedy also indirectly touched our football team as Nick Brandemarti, brother of their teammate Jason Brandemarti '03, became one of those missing.

After playing FDU-Madison on October 6, many members of the team stayed on an extra day in New Jersey to attend a memorial service in Nick's honor on October 7. ▲

Editor's note:

It will be some time before we know the total impact of September 11 attack. I invite you to share any news that you have of Lycoming alumni with our Office of Alumni Affairs through the email address: alumni@lycoming.edu. We will post any additional news on the Lycoming College website.





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A Fateful Day

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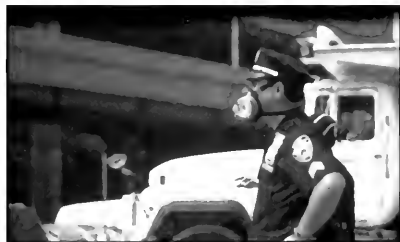


Photo: AP/Wide World

By Faith Berger, Staff Writer
The Home and Store News,
Wednesday, October 3, 2001

It wasn't easy but somehow Brad Goetschius made it out of Tower 1 and lived to tell about it.

The 23 year-old man, whose family history dates back to the 1700s in the Ramsey area, was working in North Tower when the plane burrowed into the building just two floors above his office.

He buys and sells commodities and works for S.M.W. Trading Company, his first job after graduating from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa.

"I usually come into work around 9 a.m., but I had extra work to do so I started at 7 that day."

"If I had gotten to work at my regular time, I wouldn't even have been in the building when the plane hit," he explained.

The Trading Company's offices were on the 85th floor and the plane hit the 87th floor. Goetschius said he heard his boss shouting and then he heard a loud noise and felt the building sway.

When he looked up, the ceiling of their office was sheared off. "I can't even describe it to you. It was just black and the wind was incredible. There was a surge of wind like a wind-tunnel." Experts say the enormous fire that was sucking air out of the floors below created the powerful rush of air.



Before he did anything he called his girlfriend, Natalie Cherry '00, saying, "Some idiot just hit our building with an airplane. I've got to go."

He and his boss, Ray Bruening, hurried out of the office but some employees stood still, frozen in fear.

The first hall and stairway they tried to exit was blocked by fire. They went to another and found even more fire but decided to jump through it to try to get out alive. "Everything was fine until we got to the 40th floor and then things started backing up. The lower we went the more people were on the stairs and police and fire fighters began coming up."

He estimates at least 30 to 40 firefighters rushed past him. From the 40th floor down there were some firemen on every floor and a few police officers went up as well.

But there was no panic and people made a single line on the right side of the stairs to allow the rescue workers to pass. He remembers thinking: "We're all going to be OK."

It did, however, take the better part of an hour to reach the lobby and there were long periods of time when everyone just stood on the stairs and waited. "We all cooperated. There was no shoving and people moved aside so that the injured could be carried out."

He had no idea of the extent of the damages or the impact it would have upon the world.

When he finally got to the lobby, it was a very different

Jay Cleveland, Sr. (right) a Trustee of Lycoming College, walked around the rubble at Ground Zero of the World Trade Center Twin Towers on October 13, 2001. Cleveland supplied some of the caterpillar generators used to temporarily restore electricity to the area. Cleveland called the site "the most orderly construction site" he has ever toured. "It's something every American should go see," he said.

scene. Unbeknownst to Goetschius, the second tower had collapsed, and the police were screaming at everyone to run as they tried to escort people to the doors. They had to run through water to get out.

Goetschius said he wasn't positive but he believes everyone who worked for S.M.W. Trading Company was able to get out. Once the two men cleared the building by 20 feet he stopped long enough to ask his boss about what he had seen.

"Bruening told me he saw the plane fly into the building and he thought we were all going to die."

"We weren't outside for more than a minute when I heard a noise as loud as any noise could possibly be. I heard screaming, an incredible amount of screaming. Then I looked up and saw the tower coming down. A mass of people started running toward the river.

The young man remembers thinking, "I made it this far, but now I don't think I'm going to make it. The cloud of smoke was weaving through the streets of the city and it was so intense. It was right behind me. I thought I would be either hit by debris or suffocated by the smoke."

All the while, looming in his mind was the fact that his father died on January 2 and he worried about his mother Sue, as he ran. "I had extra motivation to get out of there. I didn't want my mom to have to face losing me so soon after losing my father."

He made his way north to the Jacob Javits Center where he waited on line for two and a half hours to board the ferry to Weehawken.

He had no cell phone and it was hard to find a phone in the city that was working. "I

couldn't call my mom until noon. She answered the phone and I just said, 'I'm alive,' and she started crying." The next time Goetschius was able to call his mother and his girlfriend was 6 p.m. that evening when he finally arrived home.

"By the time I spoke to Natalie, I was crying and she became hysterical when she heard my voice."

Goetschius described his long journey home by saying, "I just felt numb. It's weird. Even now, people ask me what day of the week it is and I have trouble answering."

The young man's aunt, Ramsey resident Paula Goetschius Bartow, was in Princeton at the time of the terrorist attack.

"The community held a prayer service almost immediately. We prayed for Brad's safety, although we weren't sure he worked in the World Trade Center. When my husband and I called his mother and found out that our nephew worked there, our hearts were in our throats."

His aunt said she was "overjoyed and very thankful to God" to learn that he was alive and well. "But our hearts just ache for those who can't say that. It was a great evil; and evil act that we cannot understand, she added.

Goetschius returned to work on Monday. His company is operating out of hotel rooms and everyone is working long hours trying to get back to normal. "Some days are OK and other days it hits me and with a war coming, I fear biological attacks."

"I don't like the idea of going into the subway system," he said.

To this day he says he's still thankful to be alive. "I feel sad for all those people who lost loved ones. It's so devastating."



Katherine Cassidy Manukas '06

Accounting Manager
Sidley Austin Brown and
Wood, LLP firm

"We looked like we
were covered in
paper mache"

"I was on the 54th floor of the North Tower (Tower Number 1) and was on the phone to a colleague of mine in Hong Kong when the plane hit. The tower lurched and furniture started to tip over. I screamed into the phone 'it's moving, it's moving.'"

They all gathered in the central hallway as they had been taught by Transit Authority drills. The mood was calm. Many of her co-workers, including Katherine herself, had evacuated in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

There were no announcements over the P.A. system but in two minutes they made the decision to "get out of here." Katherine stopped back into her office to grab her briefcase.

They headed down the stairway and by the mid 40s, they began to meet firemen making their way up a stairway that was "extremely hot." The smell of the jet fuel was almost unbearable.

When they were one-third of the way down the stairs, disturbing news filtered through the group: Tower number 2 had been hit by a second plane.

With six floors to go, the stairway became slippery from sprinkler systems going off. Katherine came out on the concourse level, which was also the shopping level, wading through six inches of water.

"The woman at the exit kept telling us to move on and not to look up. Of course we looked up." Manukas saw the fire but began walking toward Broad. Just four minutes later, Tower 2 collapsed and Katherine saw a large gray cloud of ash coming towards her. The ash landing on clothes already wet from the sprinklers created a paper mache like covering over her. In desperation she ducked into a pizzeria about 1 and 1/2 blocks away from the center.

When the gray cloud had settled, she and her colleagues began walking uptown, spending the rest of the day in a second mid-town office of the law firm. At 10:45 that morning, two hours after the attack, she was able to get through to her home leaving a message on the answering machine for her husband.

Katherine was able to leave New York at 6:30 p.m. when train service had been restored to Penn Station.

The company lost one person — the switchboard



operator. On Monday September 17, Katherine returned to work in a small office in the firm's midtown office at the corner of 53rd street and Third Avenue and is happy to be on the fourth floor. Katherine still has trouble sleeping. "I am grateful for being a survivor."

David Blomfield
Accounting Manager

Beverly Ewe
22nd floor
World Trade
Center

"I am a partner and CFO of Mancini Duffy. We're a large architectural design firm based in NYC, with offices in San Francisco, Washington DC and Parsippany, NJ. Before that, I was with

Pricewaterhouse out of Lyco, then with several real estate firms. Our headquarters in NY (150 people) was in building #2 of the World Trade Center, part of 22nd and 21st floors. The firm was an original tenant of the WTC, so many of our employees went through the bombing in '93. I was not there at the time.

When we heard the first explosion, which sounded like a sonic boom, we had no idea what happened as was the case for many people. We saw the damage, but it initially looked isolated and we never thought we were in immediate danger, but we exited anyway even though there was no announcement or alarm to do so. Our view of building #1 was the exit side of the plane (there is truth to the group

psychology theory where if the majority of the people left, you did too, or you stayed if most of your co-workers stayed.) I left our 22nd floor office, then took a pass through our 21st floor with another person, but it had emptied already. When the





I was able to reach my wife. I then learned my brother-in-law who was in building #1 was OK too.

The trains were

shut down at Penn Station. I did not want to be around large crowds or buildings, so I walked to the water front, on the Jersey side of Manhattan. I then realized I could catch a ferry to NJ at 42nd Street Pier, very long line, then home from Hoboken train station. When I got off the train in Summit, NJ, there were people in full bio-hazard suits and we were told to shower and throw our clothes away. There were others in street clothes from churches, etc. greeting

people off the train. Fortunately, this ended up being a precaution.

Bill Walsh '81, my detective friend said he thought I was in the rubble when he got to the scene. He spoke with my wife later and learned I was OK and vice versa. Ed McCabe '81, FBI, I am sure is very busy these days, but I haven't talked with him for about 5 years.

Our firm is re-building and now up and running in two locations. One donated by a client. Myself and other key personnel started the next morning at 9:30am in our New Jersey office to strategize, purchase computers, equipment, etc.

I am very lucky. Many had no choice to leave due to their location. I was supposed to be in Tower One on the 86th floor the next day for a long meeting.

first announcement came about 10 minutes later, it was to stay in the building since the damage was only to building #1. By then, I was already in the lobby with about 5 co-workers. One person wanted to go back in our office for a meeting. I said "no, since they'll never let you in anyway". Another had a meeting in Midtown, so I said "go home or to your meeting, but we should all go outside." Some stood in the street, so I said move off the street, then to the corner. Still had no idea what happened. Just seemed like common sense, no more than that.

When the second plane hit, I was standing underneath the exit flames from the second plane. Before anything hit the ground, I was gone. My instinct was not to stand around and watch (there was a voice in my head from my friend the detective from Lycoming who would have told me that would have been stupid), even though I had no idea the buildings would collapse. I had lost track of the co-workers, so I walked alone to South Street Seaport, then mid-town. During this several hour walk, those of us on the street could hear radio broadcasts from cars that opened their doors for people to hear, and from others with cell phones. It wasn't until midmorning that



Michael Hochhaus '88 Ladder 109 Fireman

The weekend following the attack, Michael Hochhaus of MBNA Advertising and several of his colleagues from The Broomall Fire Company in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, went to Brooklyn, New York. Their mission was to support Ladder 109 and Engine Company 241 while its members, all professional fire fighters, went to Manhattan to work on the recovery effort.

"We expected just to stay in Brooklyn, doing what we know how to do," said Hochhaus. "But the next day, so many rescue workers wanted to attend funerals for people lost in the tragedy that they needed us to go to ground zero to help with the recovery efforts."

Hochhaus and his colleagues spent Saturday, September 15, as members of a "bucket brigade," passing empty buckets up a pile of rubble and filled buckets back down the line. In Hochhaus' estimation, 10 teams of more than 50 people each worked on the pile at any given time. Within each team, five people dug through the debris while the remainder formed a line to pass the buckets up and down the pile. Team members rotated through the line, sometimes digging and sometimes passing buckets, during a 10-hour shift.

"Entering ground zero caused an indescribable attack on the senses," Hochhaus recalled. "The destruction was so complete that the area truly looked like a war zone." ▲

John Montgomery '73
Analyst for Defense
Intelligence Agency

John Montgomery was in his Pentagon office by 7 a.m. that morning. The office was on the third floor, off Corridor 2, one side away from where the plane would crash.

John's career in intelligence had taken him to the Middle East many times. But he first went there with Dr. Edward Guerra on a summer archaeological dig

Having watched CNN recount the World Trade Center disaster, John had drifted back to his office by 9:30 a.m. He heard a loud explosion and felt the building and floor shake.

"It didn't take anyone very long to figure out that something big had happened," said John.

Although John was in a secure vault-like area with highly classified documents and layers of specialty security procedures, the office force left in a "pooft," allowing only a single security door to lock behind them.

There was enough time for John, however, to pick up his suit jacket and his briefcase — an excellent move, as it turned out, because they contained his wallet and car keys.

Assessing the volume of people exiting the building, he chose the inside stairway over the outside, quickly exited the building, and kept on walking to his car. An hour later he was home in what was a fairly undramatic escape.

His department, however, lost seven people. "The people who were on the front lines this time were people who usually aren't," he said. The



plane had hit the comptroller's office. "The people who died were accountants and bookkeepers"

The Pentagon's remodeling project prevented a lot more fatalities. "A lot of very expensive exotic-upgrades proved to be worth every penny," John said. The \$10,000 blastproof windows, for example, proved to be just that.

John was back in his office the next day. The most gruesome part of returning to the Pentagon was having to go past the area of the parking lot in which the rubble was systematically sifted through by teams of FBI and media staff.

The mood is more somber with hallways now peopled with military SWAT teams. "We used to see the basic security guards," John recalled. "These guys are physically fit and agile with automatic weapons. At the same time, people seem friendlier to each other."

COL Elizabeth J. Checcia '73

The day the hijacked airliner flew into the Pentagon dramatically changed the work schedule for Betsy Checcia '73.

Betsy's job before September 11 was working in counterterrorism for the Defense Intelligence Agency. She was sitting in her office across the Potomac from the Pentagon at Bolling Air Force Base talking on the telephone about the World Trade Center disaster when she saw the airline fly into the Pentagon and a cloud of smoke emerge over the helipad.

Immediately Bolling Air Force Base was pummeled into Force Protection Condition Delta—the highest level of security, with all non-essential personnel dismissed to go home, all entrances closed, and essential personnel locked down.

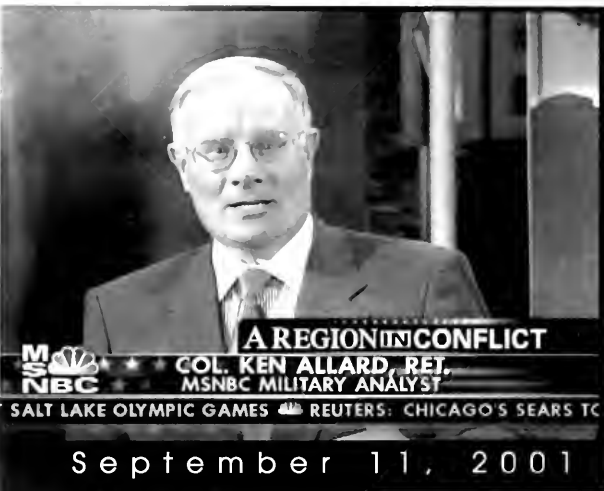
Betsy works for the "J-2" Intelligence Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which from September 11 went into a 24-hour/7-day schedule. "I did not have a day off until September 27," Betsy says. "I work in one of the undamaged parts of the Pentagon, now, but I have no life," she says of a new schedule that mandates 12/12 hour shifts for six days in a row followed by three days off. The schedule alternates between days and nights.

A Soviet Studies major at Lycoming, she is using her major and her expertise in the Soviet Union in analyzing intelligence from former Soviet Union countries surrounding Afghanistan. Her Russian tests at the Professional Level and she does a significant amount of translation work.

A fellow Soviet Studies major at Lycoming was Angela Vaira Kyte whose career path took a different turn that led her to the conference room of Marsh USA Inc. on the 90th floor of the World Trade Center on that day.

After Betsy graduated from Lycoming and completed graduate school at the University of Illinois, she was commissioned in the U.S. Army. She was on active duty for 10 years, serving in Germany, South Korea, and a variety of posts in the U.S. Betsy then went into the Army Reserve and worked for the government as a civilian. Her military and civilian career took her to embassies in Moscow, Kiev, Almaty (Kazakhstan), Beijing, and Canberra (Australia). Eventually, she left the government to run a commercial riding stable while maintaining her areas of expertise as an Army reservist. Last March, she went on full time active duty.

While many have accused the intelligence community of being asleep to the terrorist threat before September 11, Betsy has her own personal opinion: "We never thought that anyone would do something like this." ▲



Ken Allard '69

The first plane had just hit the World Trade Center when Ken Allard received a call from a producer at MSNBC. He flipped on the TV and like millions of Americans thought it was some stupid accident. But when the second plane hit, "I was running for the door," said the retired Army colonel, as he raced to get to the Channel 4 studio in Washington, D.C., from his home in Virginia. As Allard crossed the Potomac River that morning, he could see the flames and smoke from the Pentagon Building. "It reminded me of Pearl Harbor," he said.

Since retiring from the Army in 1997, Allard has served as a military analyst and consultant to the media. He has an exclusive agreement with NBC as a consultant to the network, which includes MSNBC and CNBC, the cable business channel.

"Every time there's something bad," Allard said, "they call me."

His second career started even before leaving active duty. Because Allard had written a great deal and published two books during his active military career, he began showing up in the rolodexes of television news producers as a military expert. "Bookers tend to know who you are," he said. His first major television role was as the military analyst for the 1998 PBS Frontline special, "Ambush in Mogadishu," which won the Murrow Award for journalism excellence.

Now he is regularly seen on *Geraldo*, *The Today Show*, *NBC Nightly News* and is one of the regular guest hosts on Oliver North's syndicated radio show.

Allard's purpose is to educate the news personnel on questions they ought to be asking, as well as to explain

military situations to the public at large.

"I suggest story lines; things they ought to be looking at," said Allard. "For example, what might be the challenges we would face in a winter war. This is a form of teaching, and it's a wonderful opportunity to reacquaint Americans as to why they have a military."

Allard calls the events of September 11 "every nightmare war game I ever played" and believes it ushers in a period that will seem like another Cold War.

He is also quite emphatic in his opinions about what the United States has to do.

"This redefines national security for us, so we need to create a new dynamic of deterrence. We have to respond massively and disproportionately. And in particular, we need to extinguish from the face of the earth those regimes sponsoring the terrorism," said Allard.

Iraq is high on his list.

Allard believes that the threat of terrorists using weapons of mass destruction against the U.S. is severe. Countering that threat means that "all weapons are on the table" — including nuclear weapons — if they are needed to attack areas where weapons of mass destruction are being stored or developed for the terrorists' use against the United States.

The effort by the terrorists of September 11 was "very highly disciplined. They knew America's vulnerabilities. They hit our financial and transportation infrastructure, and they have opened up another front with the Anthrax."

Some of the problems, Allard suggests, started under the Clinton administration

when the U.S. failed to retaliate effectively after its embassies in Kenya and Tanzania were blown up.

"Firing cruise missiles and then calling a press conference is not a particularly effective way for a president to respond to a terrorist who had the temerity to declare war on us. But it was fairly typical of his administration — the most 'strategically challenged' since Jimmy Carter."

Allard counts a great many friends among the media and has great respect for them. "Journalists do an important job with a considerable degree of risk," he said.

In addition to his consultant work, Allard also teaches a course at Georgetown University on "Technology and National Security."

A career military man, he started out as a student at Lycoming protesting the Vietnam War. "I was young, liberal and naïve, then," Allard recalled. "I am none of those now." ▲

Editor's Note: Allard's military career included assignments as Special Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff, Dean of Students at the National War College, and Senior NATO Observer with U.S. forces in Bosnia. He is the author of two books: Somalia Operations: Lessons Learned, and Command, Control and the Common Defense. In addition to his degree from Lycoming, he has an MPA degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in international security studies from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Allard also writes an opinion column for MSNBC available on its website: www.msnbc.com

A LOOK BACK AT HOMECOMING

by Amanda Kerster '02



Award Winners from left: Fred and Pat Thayer, Brenda Abston Mills '66, Tom Dempsey '52 (seated), Guy Rothfuss '64 and Virginia Haller '76

Golf champs: Robert Chinelli '86, Alan Colick '67 and Michael Chinelli '68



▲ *Heritage Club: Seated from Towhey McVilly, Shullman, Sholley Beshora, Eleanora Smith, Pellman, Nancy Nault Succop. Back row: Dave Ameyval, William Weaver, Jake Shillman, Richard May, Hugh Connell, Bill Alberts*



▶ *Homecoming royalty from left: Austin Duckett '02, Jessica Trexler '02, Jason Murray '01, Shauna McQuillen '01 and President Donath*

O Lycoming College welcomed back its alumni for a homecoming celebration on Sept. 20-22, complete with pep rally, parade, football game, Homecoming Court, and a barbecue on the Quad. Due to rain, the scheduled "bonfire" became a pep rally and was moved into the gym. The homecoming court was introduced to the student body and the Lycoming College Band, directed by Christopher Woodruff, made its "Pep Band" debut.

Led by the Montoursville Area High School Marching Band, the Homecoming Parade kicked off the pre-game festivities. In the parade were the Homecoming Court candidates, class floats, the cheer-leading squad, and alumni award winners. The Lycoming College Warrior football team rallied against the Monarchs of King's College to a 20-14 victory. Preceded by a pre-game show by the Montoursville Marching Band, the Lycoming College Choir led the audience in "America the Beautiful," followed by Guy E. L. Rothfuss '64 singing the fourth verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Halftime marked a series of traditional ceremonies. First was the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Austin Duckett '02 and Jessica Trexler '02. Adam Makos '03 and Tricia O'Connor '03 were crowned the 2001 Homecoming Junior Prince and Princess.

Four Lycoming College alumni and two others were recognized during Homecoming for their outstanding achievements. The Outstanding Alumni Award went to the Honorable **Thomas W. Dempsey '52**. The Outstanding Achievement Awards went to **Mr. Guy E. L. Rothfuss '64**, **Dr. Virginia A. Haller '76** and **Dr. Brenda P. Alston-Mills '66**. The Dale V. Bower Service Award was given to Dr. Fred M. Thayer and Mrs. Patricia Thayer.

Six Lycoming athletes were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame: **Annette Weller Kinney '96** (basketball, softball), **Jim Brodmerkel '51** (basketball), **Rick Bealer '91** (football), **Dave Bauman '87** (football), **Matt Houseknecht '96** (swimming) and **Kurt Schneck '93** (wrestling).

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament brought out more amateur athletes with top honors in the "best ball" format going to the team of **Robert Chianelli '86**, **Alan Cobick '67**, and **Michael Chianelli '68**.

A celebration brunch was held in honor of Dr. Fred M. Thayer's 25th Anniversary as Director of Choral Activities at Lycoming College. Present at the event were many current choir members as well as many choir alumni.

Homecoming weekend wrapped up with an all-campus barbecue. The barbecue brought alumni and current students alike together for a time of sharing and socializing.



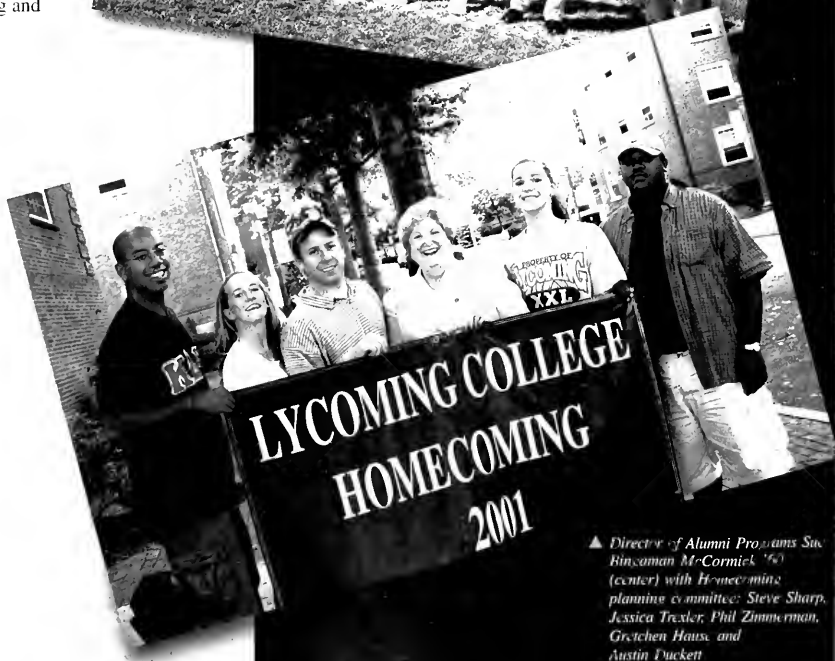
▲ Salute to America! Lycoming cheerleaders



▼ Athletic Hall of Famers: Dave Baumann '87, Annette Weller Kinney '96, Rick Bealer '91, Matt Houseknecht '96 and Jim Brodmerkel '51

Special Reunion Classes

- 1952
- 1957
- 1962
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- 1977
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- 1992
- 1997



▲ Director of Alumni Programs Susan Rinsaman McCormick '60 (center) with Homecoming planning committee: Steve Sharp, Jessica Trexler, Phil Zimmerman, Gretchen Haus, and Austin Truckett

TO FRED THAYER

Dr. Fred M. Thayer celebrated his 25th Anniversary as Director of Choral Music at Lycoming College at a special brunch held in his honor over Homecoming Weekend.

Many choir alumni and current choir members were present for the event. Current choir members performed the song, "Angel Eyes" with the words appropriately changed in order to roast their beloved choir director. The floor was then opened to all guests who wanted to share personal stories about their experiences with Dr. Thayer.

John Shorb '76, who was a member of Thayer's first year's choir, echoed the pride of the choir when he said, "the college choir is the best team this college fields."

Brenda Bowser '98 praised Fred and Pat as an "astounding and incredible support system" to choir members.

Ginger Hale '96 recalled the "Thayer Inn." She explained that when anyone had a problem, the Thayer home was always open.

"I've been directed by a lot of people," said **Jason Luciano '99** who is now studying conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music, "but I've never been directed by anyone like Fred Thayer."

After much laughter and some tears, the event closed as the Lycoming College Choir President, Michael Buck, presented Dr. Thayer with a plaque in recognition of Dr. Thayer's 25 years at Lycoming College.

Dr. Thayer received his bachelor's degree in music from Ithaca College. Upon graduation, he enrolled in the Peace Corps, where he established a vocal music program in the elementary schools of Pasto, Columbia. He went on to receive his master's degree in composition from the State University of New York at Binghamton and a doctorate from Cornell University. He joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1976 and has led 25 spring break tours as well as 8 overseas tours that have included concerts in Puerto Rico, Poland, The Czech Republic, Germany and Austria. While he is now a full professor, he has maintained an active schedule of composing and has received 18 ASCAP Standard Panel awards as well as numerous "Meet the Composer" grants.

It's been a Thayer year. Also at Homecoming, Fred and Pat received the Dale V. Bower Service Award from the Alumni Association. In October, Fred Thayer and Richard Lakey, long-time accompanist for the Tour Choir and music instructor at Lycoming, held a concert of their own music. Thayer conducted the Lycoming College Chamber Choir as well as 15 vocal and instrumental guest artists.



Fred



Jason Luciano '99



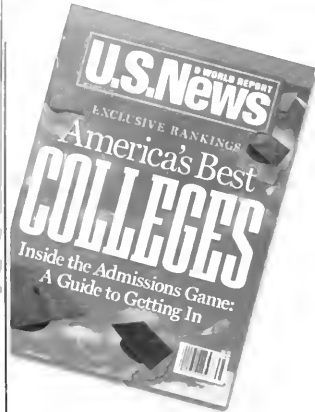
Ginger Hale '96



John Shorb '76



Brenda Bowser '98



Lycoming College Ranked as National Liberal Arts College by U.S. News & World Report

In its 2001 rankings of colleges, *U.S. News & World Report* moved Lycoming College into the category of national liberal arts colleges. In this highly competitive category, Lycoming ranks in tier three among the 218 elite schools of which Amherst, Swarthmore and Williams lead the list. "We're very proud of where we are," says John F. Piper, Jr., Dean of the College. "We are in a category with schools that have substantially more financial resources. For example, the endowment of Williams College at \$1.3 billion is 19 times greater than that of Lycoming."

One area in which Lycoming College does well is "over performance" of its students. Lycoming graduates 8% more students than predicted based on incoming SAT scores and high school grade point averages. "This means that Lycoming does a good job of helping students maximize their college experience," says Jim Spencer, dean of admissions.

At Lycoming

What Did We Do on the Internet? Fall Symposium on Challenges and Choices in Cyberspace

The Net is the fastest-growing communications medium in history. Three-quarters of Americans currently access the Net to find information, make online purchases, chat with friends, get weather forecasts, download music and run home businesses. The Net and related network technologies are changing how we work, play, shop, learn and communicate.

For six weeks, Lycoming College explored the implications of the Internet through six different sessions, touching on virtually every issue from plagiarism to free speech. The national

president of the American Civil Liberties Union, Nadine Strossen, came to campus to talk about the dangers of mitigating free speech in the name of national security.

The series also brought to campus Philip Jenkins, author of *Beyond Tolerance: Child Pornography Online*, and Robert Hilliard, former Federal Communications Commissioner and author of *Waves of Rancor: Tuning in the Radical Right*, who spoke about increased presence of hate group web sites.

Michael Klapp '98, an account manager for MonsterTRAK.com in California, came back to campus to talk about web-based career services. The symposium also touched on medical and healthcare issues with members of local health care systems and cyber-crime with an FBI agent. Dr. Arthur Sterngold, chair of the business administration department and chair of

the symposium, talked about the new challenges of the Internet.

"As responsible citizens, we should think critically about Internet-related controversies and dilemmas, and we should make informed choices about how we respond to these challenges as individuals and as a society," he said.

"Too many Americans blindly equate social progress with technological advances, or they assume that the social costs of these advances are inevitable and unstoppable. This thinking is wholly incompatible with the values of a liberal arts education."



Hilliard and Phil Zimmerman '02

Business Students Learn PR

Maria P. Russell, on the faculty of Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications, spoke on "The Power of Public Relations in a Changing Marketplace," September 20. She was part of the Executive Speakers Series hosted by the Institute for Management



Nadine Strossen



Bruce Weaver, Maria P. Russell and Richard Russell '70.



Glenn Klein '94 accompanied by Dr. Gary Boerckel

Studies. Russell joined the public relations faculty of Syracuse Newhouse School in 1986 after nearly 20 years of professional public relations practice. She is the chair of the School's Public Relations Department, Academic Director of the Newhouse School's distance learning program, and co-author of a book on the media coverage of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. She is also married to Richard Russell '70.

Lycoming Hosts Choir Festival

The Mansfield University Choir and the Juniata College Choir joined the Lycoming Chamber Choir and full Choir, under the direction of Dr. Fred M. Thayer, on the stage of Clarke Chapel on October 6 for a Choirfest.

The Technical University Choir of Szczecin, Poland, was to have been the special guest at the Choirfest but cancelled its American tour after the September 11 terrorism strike.

Glenn Klein Presents Cabaret at Lycoming

Glenn Klein '94, a professional musical theatre performer, returned to campus to stage his own cabaret on Friday, September 28, as part of the College's Concerts at Noon series.

Klein performed American song classics by Sondheim, Loesser, and Rogers and Hammerstein.

"New Music" Concert

When Dr. Fred M. Thayer isn't directing music for the Lycoming College Choir, Tour Choir and Chamber Choir—he's composing it. In October, he and Richard J. Lakey, an instructor and long-time accompanist for the Lycoming choral groups, presented a concert of their own work.

The works were performed by the Lycoming College Chamber Choir and 15 vocal and instrumental guest artists.

Thayer's compositions include more than 50 choral works. During the summer Thayer is the associate conductor of the Gregg Smith Singers at the Adirondack Festival of American Music in Saranac Lake, N.Y. Lakey is currently



Destiny Zeiders '03 and Sarah Virkler '04 in Crimes of the Heart



Tim Sullivan '04, Todd Cole '02, and Jason Etter '03 in Glengarry Glen Ross

director of music at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport.

Jefferson and Music

The Dardanus Ensemble of New York City opened Lycoming College's seventh annual "Symphony Sundays" series with a concert entitled "Jefferson and Music" on Sunday, November 4, 2001. The ensemble performed the music of Thomas Jefferson's time, much of which Jefferson performed himself on the violin of instruments true to the period. The Lycoming Scholars studied the Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson this fall.

3 Pulitzer Prize Winning Plays in Mary L. Welch Theatre

Crimes of the Heart

The 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley opened the Lycoming College theatre season. It was directed by theatre faculty member Jaye Beetem.

Glengarry Glen Ross

The 1983 Pulitzer-Prize winning play about a New York real estate office, *Glengarry Glen Ross* by David Mamet brought an all-male cast to the Mary L. Welch Theatre. The student production had high standards to meet. The play



Tanva Kelly '04 and Alexis Dow '02 in *My Sister in this House*

became a 1992 movie with an all-star cast that included Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin and Kevin Spacey. Senior Kyle Thatcher directed the Lycoming production.

An all-female cast presented Wendy Kesselman's psychodrama, *My Sister in This House*, in November. Directed by David Murray Jaffe, a member of the theatre faculty, the dramatic play is based on an infamous murder of two women from the town of Le Mans, France, in the 1930s.

This fall, the gallery featured a photography exhibition by Karen LaVallee Norton who is currently teaching at Purdue University. Her work incorporated her research into 19th-century medical photography.

Later, the gallery featured an exhibition of wooden sculptural forms by artist Cynthia Harper. The California native focuses her talent on public art and site-specific projects, sculptural forms, installations and drawings. She studied at The



▲ Artist Karen LaVallee Norton talks to class. ▼ Art Work by Cynthia Harper.



Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design, Los Angeles, and has a master's degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

"Ignorance creates fear," said Dr. Jack Diehl, Lycoming's microbiologist,



Dr. Diehl shows students anthrax bacteria

who gave a special lecture on the anthrax bacteria to prospective biology students and their parents at an October Open House.

Dr. Diehl outlined the interesting history of anthrax bacteria, the factors that turn it into a deadly disease, and the misinformation about anthrax the public has been receiving from competing news sources.

Then he showed some anthrax bacteria that occur in nature. Not to worry! This was the non-virulent attenuated form.

Run for Shelter

Lycoming 4th annual 5K "Run for Shelter" raised \$884 for the Habitat for Humanity House currently under construction by Lycoming College Students. Lycoming's student chapter is taking on the awesome task of raising \$52,000 and building the Habitat home located on the corner of Eldred and Baldwin. The chapter has raised \$32,139 to date.

Tour Choir to Sing on National TV

The Lycoming College Tour Choir will appear on the internationally broadcast "Hour of Power" program on Sunday, March 3, 2002. The ensemble will be singing in the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California, as part of its spring break tour of California. Check local listings for time.

Lycoming

by Bekki Sander '04

In attempts to uncover pieces of the past, six Lycoming students and one Lycoming professor dug deep during the summer of 2001 with hopes of gaining a better understanding of how the common people of ancient Idalion, a city in Cyprus, lived their daily lives.

Steve Johnson, professor of religion, **Kristen Skvorak '02, Allison Harding '03, Tressa Nolan '02, Jesse Thompson '03, Shannon Wilson '04 and Colin Casler '02**, traveled half-way around the world to dig with some of the best excavators in the country.

Cyprus is a middle-eastern island located in the Mediterranean Sea, just south of Turkey. Coined an important trade center and cultural "crossroad" in antiquity, the ancient city of Idalion became a center for a thriving copper trade that operated throughout the ancient Mediterranean world.

The "Field School" was held from June 26 to August 10, 2001. Five Lycoming students worked closely with

excavation director, Pamela Gaber, a professor from the University of Arizona, and several other volunteers, to discover pieces of the Cypriot past. Colin Casler worked at the nearby town of Athienou.

The first week was set aside to clear the dig area. The students had to clean up three years of shrubbery and growth from the site. "It was a small dig, with about 25 to 30 volunteers," Johnson said. "This allowed each of our students the opportunity to take part in all aspects of the dig. From clearing to actual digging and from processing finds to taking elevations."

Each day the group would find several "potsherds," which are small, broken pieces of pottery that once were part of a serving platter or bowl. On one occasion, Jesse Thompson discovered a terra-cotta figurine of an Idalionite warrior.

"We found a lot of pottery, one well, one pit and two statue heads, one by Jesse along with an almost complete bowl, and one leopard statue."

Deep in Cyprus

dig student, Allison Harding said. "I found a floor which doesn't seem very exciting, but it was very exciting to uncover."

"More important than the individual or occasional figurine was the discovery of new occupation levels," Professor Johnson said. An occupation level signals the archeologists that they are now digging in a different time period. After reaching a different occupation level, the pottery will be slightly different, and therefore, easier to date.

Not only did students participate in a hands-on experience in field archaeology, they learned how to keep detailed field notes and draw structures and features. "One thing I really enjoyed being able to do was illustrations of registered pottery and objects (like terra cotta figurine heads.) Sketching is a hobby of mine and it was nice to be able to apply my skill and contribute to the dig." Kristen Skvorak commented.



Jesse Thompson at work, clearing the dig site

The volunteers learned how to process artifacts and ecofacts at the dig headquarters, which doubled as their living quarters during the stay. Formal lectures by staff and visiting scholars, as well as field trips to other archaeological sites, were given.

"The dig was very hands-on and I got to participate in every aspect of the archaeological procedure, from digging to registering pottery and objects for the museum," Skvorak said.

The dig was located in the village of Dhali. Students stayed in a traditional Mediterranean-style house. The village had a variety of cafes, pubs and restaurants. Modern facilities included a post office, banks with ATMs, excellent interna-



The "Eco Seven" at a workshop in Nicosia. From left: Shannon Wilson '04, Dr. Steve Johnson, Kristen Skvorak '02, Tressa Nolan '02, Colin Casler '02, Allison Harding '03, and Jesse Thompson '03



Kristen Skvorak (left) digs out a pit with Tressa Nolan assisting.

vegetables, students tasted dishes unique to Cyprus.

"The Cypriot culture is so rich and inviting; it was a wonderful experience to be immersed in their daily life. The food was amazing, the people were friendly and the history of the island was remarkable," Skvorak said.

On the "off days," Fridays and Saturdays, students could take tours of the island, or simply relax on the beach. "On Saturdays, we would take day trips of the island," Harding recalled. "We were able to see almost all of (the island) and I saw some of the

most wonderful things I've ever seen."

"There were plenty of opportunities on our days off to tour the island, whether it was as a group on our required field trips to various archaeological sites, or on our own. I highly

recommend the tiny mountain villages of the Troodos. The beaches were amazing as well," Skvorak commented.

"Cyprus is a very safe place," Johnson said. "It has stayed relatively unaffected by events in the rest of the Middle East."

The people of Cyprus were exceedingly friendly. "The Cypriot people were the most kind and loving people," Harding said. "Their kindness showed up again and again during our stay."

"It was an amazing experience, one I am so thankful to have had. I would have done it again in a flash," Harding added.

Beyond all the digging, Professor Johnson believes the highlight of the trip was "watching students grow."

"It's amazing what you can see in seven weeks," Johnson said. "It's fun to see the students opening up to the world, watching them experience another culture, and seeing the friendships form."

"Overall, it was a great experience that I would recommend to anyone. It will broaden your horizons and you will meet a lot of wonderful people in the process," Skvorak summed up her experience.

Several of the Lycoming students who participated in the 2001 Idalion Expedition have been asked to come back as assistant supervisors next season.

tional phone service, and an Internet cafe-bar. English was widely spoken.

The students would be on site by 6 a.m. each morning, Sunday through Thursday, to start the day. At 11 a.m., they would leave the site to return to the dig house to process pottery. After lunch and a siesta, students would resume digging from 4 to 7 p.m. "The whole town shut down from 1 to 4 p.m.; nothing moved," Harding said. "It was too hot to stay awake. Someone said at noon it would reach 113 (degrees Fahrenheit)."

A few nights a week, the field school students were required to attend after dinner lectures.

During working days, local Cypriots would prepare native cuisines for the students. In addition to familiar Greek specialties like moussaka and stuffed

Shannon Wilson digs out an ancient well.



Fourteen new members were recently selected to be a part of the Alumni Association Executive Board. Members are nominated by the existing board.



14 JOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

Thomas Beamer '74 (accounting) of Marlboro, Mass. While at Lycoming, Beamer was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Currently, Beamer is employed as the principal financial consultant for First Jensen Group in Waltham, Mass. In past years, Beamer has hosted the Lycoming College Tour Choir. Beamer and his wife, **Gail Gleason '75**, have two children, Adam, 21 and Evan, 17.

Karin Plummer Botto '93 (communications and theatre) of Audubon, Pa.. While at Lycoming, Botto was a member of the sorority, Alpha Rho Omega. She is currently employed at Saint Joseph's University as a training and organization development specialist. Botto and her husband F. Michael Botto have two children, Jack, 20 months and Gwyneth, 20 months.

Dr. David E. Detwiler '75 (biology) of Forest, Va. Currently, Detwiler is a practicing podiatrist.

Row 1: Bowers, Pivrotto, Myers, McCormick (Alumni Director)
Row 2: Detwiler, M. Murray, Botto, Trogner, Walsh, Bender
Row 3: Spencer, Graham, Jones, Wallace, Sonder
Row 4: Bucke, J. Murray, Earlsman, Gross, Scott, Joe
Row 5: Lea, Spies, Krauser, Freet, Thomson, Youshau, Beamer, Hamilton

Detwiler was a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board and is a past president of the Board. He was also the alumni representative to the Lycoming College presidential search committee. Detwiler and his wife, **Rita Ciurlino '84**, have one daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 21 months.

David E. Freet '68 (business administration) of Mechanicsburg, Pa. While at Lycoming, Freet was a member of the fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. He is the current president of the Pennsylvania Telephone Association in Harrisburg.

Frances Barracough Graham '73 (accounting) of Williamsport, Pa. She is currently employed as a title agent with Gibbs Smith and Graham in Williamsport. She and her husband, James '74, have two children, Sarah, 22 and Benjamin.

Andrew Gross '59 (math) of Basking Ridge, N.J. While at Lycoming, Gross was a member of Sigma Pi. He is the current president and CEO of Image Media Solutions in Basking Ridge. Gross and his wife, Lois, have five children, Andrew, 41, Karen, 40, Cynthia, 37, Steven, 34 and Michael Mack, 19, a current Lycoming student.

Christine Jones '75 (sociology) of Galena, Ohio. She is currently employed as a nursery zookeeper with the Columbus Zoo. Jones and her

husband, James '60, have two children, Craig, 39 and Christy, 38.

John H. Lee III '89 (political science and history) of Norfolk, Va. While at Lycoming, Lee was a member of the fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Currently, he is a chaplain and

commander with the U.S. Navy. Lee and his wife, Catherine, have two children, Shannon, 17 and Justin, 14.

John E. Murray II '80 (history) of Martinsville, N.J. While at Lycoming, Murray was a member of the fraternity, Theta Chi. He is currently employed at Watchung Regional High School as a school business administrator. Lea's wife, Susan, graduated from Montclair State College in 1986.

Francis J. Spitzer '80 (economics) of Scranton, Pa. He is currently employed as the men's soccer coach at the University of Scranton.

Christine M. Spencer '77 (chemistry) of Deerfield, Ill. Currently, she is the director of research at Abbott Labs in Abbott Park, Ill. Spencer helped establish the Cheryl Eck Spencer scholarship for



science majors at Lycoming who are interested in biomedical research and bioethics. Spencer's husband, M. Hugh, graduated from the University of Wales, U.K., in 1971.

(accounting) of Williamsport, Pa. While at Lycoming, Spies was a member of the fraternity, Theta Chi. He is currently employed as an accountant for Young Industries in Muncy. Spies and his wife, Karen, have two children, Brian '02, and Jenni.

(biology) of Morris Plains, N.J. She is currently employed as a financial advisor for Merrill Lynch in Newark, N.J. Wallace and her husband, Stephen '77, have two children, William, 7 and Christopher, 3.

(biology) of Altoona, Pa. He is currently a surgeon at Blain Medical Associates in Altoona. Youshaw and his wife, Judith, have one daughter, Susan, 16. Youshaw was previously a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board and the Annual Fund campaign.

- Robert L. Bender '59**
Champlain, Ill.
- David Bonsick '89**
New Cumberland, Pa.
- Brenda Bowser '98**
Silver Spring, Md.
- Andrew A. Bucke '71**
Liverpool, Pa.
- A. Davin d'Ambrosio '86**
Chatham, N.J.
- D. Keigh Earisman '58**
Nescopeck, Pa.
- Kathleen Tighe Gaye '75**
Safety Harbor, Fla.
- Barry C. Hamilton '70**
St. Davids, Pa.
- Jeffrey D. Harris '85**
Prospect Park, Pa.
- John J. Joe '59**
Thomdale, Pa.
- Patricia M. Kranser '68**
Scotrun, Pa.
- Erman E. Lepley '78**
Charlotte, N.C.
- Meredith Rambo Murray '92**
Roosevelt, N.J.
- Susan Shingraw Myers '90**
Williamsport, Pa.
- James G. Scott '70**
West Newbury, Mass.
- Otto L. Sonder '46**
Oneonta, N.Y.
- Jay Thomson '86**
Randolph, N.J.
- Ronlee Bennett Troegner '69**
Lemoine, Pa.
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Program in England,
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community provide."



**Meredith
Moerschbacher '03**

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Montoursville, Pa.

Major:
Political Science

Career Plans:
Lawyer

Activities:
Tennis Team, Big Sister
Program

Favorite Spot:
Gym

Message to Alumni:
"Your money has
helped us get the best
education with the best
technology and equip-
ment possible"



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Football

The Warrior football team added another successful chapter to the tradition that has been built by 30-year head coach Frank Girardi this season by going 8-1 and finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Despite losing just one game and recording the program's 27th consecutive winning campaign, Lycoming was overlooked for the NCAA playoffs by the national selection committee. While the decision was disappointing and frustrating for the players, coaches, and fans, the team can still be proud of their accomplishments this season and the legacy they both lived up to and continued to build.

Co-captains Tim Deasey, of Norwood, Pa., and Ryan Rupprecht, of Southampton, Pa., were two of the major reasons for the Warriors' success. Deasey, named the



Senior Tim Deasey sprints to the open field versus Widener.

MAC Offensive Player of the Year, became Lycoming's most prolific running back of all time finishing his career holding or sharing 13 school records. Most prominent among those records are his single-game rushing mark of 253 yards, his single-season rushing mark of 1,247 yards, and his career rushing mark of 2,868 yards. Rupprecht was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Year for leading a Warrior defense that began the year with only three returning starters and

ended the year as the top defense in the conference. Rupprecht led Lycoming with 78 tackles, six sacks, and 23 tackles-for-a-loss.

In addition to Deasey and Rupprecht, the Warriors had seven other players named conference all-stars for their performance on the field. Tom Zulkowski, of Frackville, Pa., was named a 1st-team tight end for leading Lycoming in interceptions with 40 catches for 500 yards and four touchdowns. Josh Albeck, of Allentown,

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Robb (Linnick)

Pa., was named a 1st-team offensive lineman for leading a Warrior unit that featured three sophomores and paved the way for 178.4 yards of rushing per game. Jake Davis, of Nazareth, Pa., broke up 14 passes, including a pair of interceptions to earn 1st-team defensive back honors.

Kyle Bingaman, of Lykens, Pa., was named a 2nd-team wide receiver after leading Lycoming in receiving yards with 578 yards on 39 catches. Matt Mendola, of Dunmore, Pa., was named a 2nd-team offensive lineman for his performance at the center of the Warriors' front five. Matt Henrich, of Huntingdon, Pa., was named a 2nd-team defensive back. Henrich recorded six interceptions for Lycoming and broke up a total of 13 passes. Ricky Lannetti, of Philadel-



Junior Cricket Temple paced the women's tennis team with a record of 7-2 at First Singles

phia, Pa., rounds out the list of Warriors honored as a 2nd-team kick returner. Lametti averaged 20.4 yards per kickoff return and 10.8 yards per punt return, including two returns for touchdowns.

Women's Tennis

The Warrior tennis team turned in its 9th consecutive winning season with a sparkling 9-2 record. Under the direction of head coach Deb Holmes, Lycoming lost just one regular season match before falling to eventual conference champion Moravian in the semifinals of the MAC tournament.

The team was led by the junior tandem of Cricket Temple, of Hughesville, Pa., and Meredith Moerschbacher, of Montoursville, Pa. Temple went 7-2 during the regular season at first singles for the Warriors, while Moerschbacher was a perfect 10-0 in the second position. The duo also combined to go 9-1 as Lycoming's top doubles team. Both athletes were named MAC Freedom Conference 1st-team all-stars for their performance.

Freshman Pamela Zeger, of Potomac, Md., was another highlight of the Warriors' season. Zeger compiled a regular-season singles record

of 8-1, competing at every position except first and second. She also went 9-2 in doubles action, teaming up primarily with Heidi von Schwedler. Zeger's impressive entrance into collegiate tennis was capped when she was named the Rookie of the Year for the Conference.

Volleyball

Lycoming's volleyball program began a new era in 2001 under the direction of first-year head coach Tim McMahon. McMahon led the team to a record of 10-9, tallying the program's eight consecutive winning season. Layne Haverstock, of Hesston, Pa., was named 1st-team all-star by the coaches and dubbed the Freedom Conference most Valuable Player. Only a sophomore, Haverstock led the Warriors with 302 kills and 170 blocks during the season. She also added 192 digs and 41 service aces. Her MVP honors come just one year after she was named the conference's Rookie of the Year.

Joining Haverstock as a conference all-star was freshman setter Seneca Reilly, of Athens, Pa. Reilly was named a 2nd-team all-



Sophomore Layne Haverstock earned conference MVP honors in 2001.

star for leading the MAC Freedom with 90 service aces and ranking third with a 10.25 assists-per-game average.

Women's Soccer

The Warrior women's soccer team took major strides forward in 2001, improving to 7-9-1 just one year after a 3-14 season. Lycoming battled back from a slow start to win five of their final eight matches. The team equaled the program record of four shutouts and recorded the second highest scoring total for a season with 36 goals. Despite the graduation of four seniors, the future looks bright for the Warriors with the majority of the team returning for a run at the conference playoffs in 2002.

Lycoming will, however, miss the offensive talents of senior Donna Mongiello, of North Salem, N.Y. Mongiello led the Warriors in scoring with 14 goals and six assists this season. She also tallied the game-winning goal in three of the team's seven victories. Mongiello also broke several school records during the 2001 season, setting new marks for goals and points in a both a single-season and a career. For her efforts on the field, Mongiello was recognized as a 1st-team MAC Freedom Conference all-star.



Senior Donna Mongiello broke 13 school records during the 2001 season.

Men's Soccer

With a roster of 21 players that featured 16 freshmen and sophomores, Lycoming's men's soccer team suffered from inexperience at times during the 2001 season. Playing an extremely strong schedule, the Warriors finished the season at 6-11-1. The team graduates only four seniors from this year's squad, so head coach Scott Kennel is very optimistic about his team's future.

One reason for that optimism will be the return of Ian Kauffman, of Lewisberry, Pa. Kauffman was named an MAC Freedom Conference 1st-team all-star for his play in Lycoming's defense. Perhaps the team's most versatile player, Kauffman not only led the Warriors' backfield, but also scored four goals



Senior Jake Malishchak was the Warriors' leading scorer this fall.

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Lycoming College

Alumni who graduated 50 or more years again caught up with each other at the annual Heritage Club breakfast over Homecoming Weekend.

Frances Toohey McNulty spent 30 years in Africa with her husband who worked for Texaco. She lived in Kenya, Nigeria and Liberia raising five daughters and one son. She moved back to the states in 1983 and is widowed.

Eleanor Smith Pellman recalled that she met her husband (Bob) at Lycoming and sang under Walter Melver. She helped to pick the name of the new college although her vote was for "Northern Methodist" she revealed.

Bill Alberts is a full time chaplain at Boston Medical Center. He has five children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clyde Jake Shellman met his wife at Lycoming.

The ex-GI was a member of the fledgling Lambda Phi Delta fraternity. He counts among his five children two Lycoming graduates: Susan '77 and Timothy '85.

Shalimar Sholley Beshore has had an interesting and varied career. She worked in the CIA in Washington, D.C., but eventually returned to Lycoming for certification in secondary education, doing her student teaching in South Williamsport. She taught for a total of 32 years.

Nancy Noah Succop started out as a nurse after graduating from Lycoming, but quickly became an elementary school teacher, teaching 43 years. She has four children and four grandchildren.

Ellis Houseknecht retired from the insurance business in 1986. His wife Myra Holland Houseknecht '51 died in June of 1997. He has two sons and five grandchildren.

Bill Weaver completed career as a metallurgical engineer with Bethlehem Steel. A veteran of the Korean War, he worked on the original UNIVAC computer. Later he taught "world cultures" and married the math teacher. They have five children and three grandchildren, including twins.

Hugh Council came to Dickinson as a returning WW II vet on the GI Bill. While he thought about the ministry, he decided on the family business which he ran for 35 years.

Richard Mix (history) was drafted into the Army shortly after graduation and spent most of his career "teaching 10-year-old minds." Mix showed a home movie made at the 1951 graduation. He has five books in the

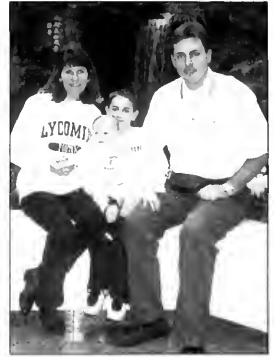
Library of Congress. These days, he does a lot with local history and is active with the historical society.



Tom Dempsey received the Outstanding Alumnus Award at Homecoming 2001. Dempsey recently retired after serving seven terms as a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. As a House member, he served on the House Finance Committee, the Sub-Committee on Tax Reform; House Insurance Committee; House Urban Affairs Committee, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Third Class Cities; and Co-Chairman of the Third Class Caucus; and the House Labor Relations Committee. He started his career in the insurance business.

Congratulations to **Janis C. '51** and **John W. Skoog** on their 50th wedding anniversary, August 7, 2001.

Marie, Stephen and Casey Johnson recently traveled to China, where they adopted a little girl, Sydney. The Johnsons reside in Newark, Del. Stephen is the son of **Edward C. '53** (business administration) and Kathryn (**Baldwin**) **Johnson '67** (art).



The Baldwins in China.

Donald L. Brobst (biology) was recently elected President of the Central Susquehanna Chapter of the North America Butterfly Association.

Congratulations to **Betty (Cioffi)** and **Edward M. Allison** (sociology) who observed their 30th Wedding Anniversary on May 22, 2001.

Dr. John R. Maiolo (psychology) is the lead editor of a volume entitled, *Facing Our Future: Hurricane Floyd and Recovery in the Coastal Plain, Wilmington, N.C.*; Coastal Press. Hurricane Floyd, September 1999, was one of the most costly storms in U.S. history and nowhere did its impact resonate more strongly than in eastern North Carolina. Fifty-two people died and tens of thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed. The total cost to the state's economy was \$6 billion and the loss of 30,000 jobs. Drawing on the insights of scientists, experts and some of those who experienced the disaster firsthand, this ambitious volume describes the

challenges communities faced after Floyd.

Together the contributors recommend a vision as to how North Carolina and other flood prone regions can plan and better prepare for such natural disasters. John Maiolo, Ph.D., is Professor Emeritus (sociology) from East Carolina University, where he taught sociology and conducted research on coastal zone and fisheries management issues for 25 years.



Left to right are Cheryl and Walt Manning, Guy and Julie Rothfuss.

Congratulations to **Hilda (Scott) Kelly** (biology) on her recent retirement from the Agate School District in Agate, Co. Hilda was an elementary school teacher with the district for 20 years.

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Guy Rothfuss and his wife, Julie, were in Austria throughout this past summer while Guy was singing two roles in the Salzburg Music Festival. **Walt Manning** and his wife Cheryl were able to visit them for a week in August. Guy and Julie played the role of multilingual and experienced tour guides in Salzburg and the surrounding countryside. Guy received an Outstanding Achievement Award during Homecoming 2001. He has an opera career that spans both Europe and the United States.

It was a family affair when **Dr. Brenda Alston-Mills** (biology) received an Outstanding Achievement Award at Homecoming 2001. Alston-Mills who is a professor in Animal Sciences at North Carolina State University, has received numerous professional awards including the Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award, the Admission to Academy of Outstanding Teachers at North Carolina State University, and the Outstanding Animal Science Faculty Award from the Animal Science Club.

Michael S. Wrigley, M.D. (biology) of Norristown, Pa., was one of 46 physicians receiving a Master of Public Health degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee at its annual commencement exercises, May 19, 2001, at the Milwaukee Auditorium. The Medical College offers a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree in occupational medicine, general preventive medicine and public health and health services administration. The MPH programs provide a

distance-learning format with self-study course guides and interactive computer work. Nearly 350 practicing physicians are enrolled. Since 1989, degrees have been awarded to about 450 physicians from the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. Wrigley is the president of Solo Mobile Occupational Medicine in Norristown and vice president of the board for Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in 1973. He and his wife, Karen Wrigley, have three sons, Michael, David and Tom.

Doug Keiper of Montoursville, Pa., had his best showing ever at the National Canoe and Kayak Championship held in August in Gainesville, Ga., (the site of the 1996 Olympic venue). Doug placed second in the downriver kayak and earned a silver medal. The winner was a 21-year-old Ryan Stephens from Illinois. Doug's previous best national finish with eighth. He still competes on an almost weekly basis during the spring and summer and occasionally sees other alumni like **Dale Krapf '67** at events.

Doug is the vice president of Central PA Brokerage for Mericle Commercial Real Estate Services.

The board of directors of WesBanco, a Wheeling based multi-state bank holding company, recently elected **Paul M. Limbert** (accounting) as President and chief executive officer. Paul has 23 years experience; he most recently served as senior lending officer for WesBanco and as president and CEO of WesBanco Bank Wheeling. Prior to joining WesBanco,



The extended family of Dr. Brenda Alston-Mills was on hand to celebrate her award.

Price Waterhouse, Pittsburgh, Pa., employed Paul, as a certified public accountant, where he achieved senior designation responsible for day-to-day supervision of audit engagements in the steel and financial services industries and the not-for-profit sector. Paul currently serves as Treasurer of Vance Memorial Church, serves as an executive committee and board member of the Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce, serves as a board member of the Ohio Valley Industrial Business Development Corporation and is a member of the Tax Committee of West Virginia Banker's Association. He is past Treasurer and board member of Wheeling Country Club and a past Treasurer and President of the Wheeling Symphony Society. He resides in Wheeling, W. Va., with his wife, Louise, and two children, Susan and Michael.

Kathy (Morelli) Todd is a homemaker and stay-at-home mom. She volunteers for the American Red Cross and enjoys hobbies that include bowling, travel and antiques. Kathy is married to Q. R. Todd an Environmental/Chemical Engineer. The Todds reside in Paoli, Pa., with their son, Quintin, and daughter, Julie, who presently attends Antioch College.

Diane (Dorchester) '70 (sociology) and **Hollis Engley** (political science) are enjoying the Cape Cod area after living in the Washington, D.C., area. Hollis is editor of the Martha's Vineyard Magazine and Diane is a successful massage therapist. They

often see other Lycoming alumni at the "Coffee Obsession" in Falmouth, Mass.

Ramon Dacheux (biology) returned to campus to be the guest speaker at the Annual Biology Chemistry lecture over the Homecoming Weekend. Dacheux is professor of ophthalmology at the University of Alabama—Birmingham. He is married to **Sandra Hess Dacheux '69** (psychology) and they have two children, Stacey and Tina.



Ramon Dacheux shares a laugh with his former professor, Dr. Robert B. Angstadt.

Dolores (Kiernan) Bramer (English) recently accepted an award from Oprah's Angel Network. The award was given to her adult literacy program, The Learning Bank, in Baltimore, Md. Ms. Winfrey was in Baltimore, Md., for the last four stops during her "Live Your Best Life" tour. At each of the stops, a local program was selected to be honored by Oprah's Angel Network. Ms.

Bramer, Director of The Learning Bank, attended the tour with three colleagues and received the award on behalf of her program during the day's activities. The award includes \$25,000 for the program and a lovely leather bound certificate with photo of the occasion. Ms. Bramer was interviewed by local news media following the announcement.

The Learning Bank serves 700 adults annually with academics from beginning reading to GED preparation, computer skills and placement services. Most services are free to the public. The program is part of a larger non-profit community based organization called COIL (Communities Organized to Improve Life).

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Class scribe **Angela Vaira Kyte** was lost in the World Trade Center tragedy on September 11. See page 1. Ginny and Sherrie have volunteered to take over scribe duties.

David B. Jackson (German) was promoted to Division Head at Lexington Christian Academy in Massachusetts. While he is still keeping his hand in the classroom, teaching "Modern World History" and "AP US Government and Politics," he is now responsible for curriculum development, teacher observation and mentoring, and budget oversight in the areas of Social Studies, Biblical and Religious Studies, and Music for grades 6 through 12. David is enjoying living the historic Boston suburb. He is proud to report that his daughter graduated last spring from Hope College and she is working on a MSW degree at Simmons College.



The service of remembrance for Angela Vaira Kyte brought together a number of alumni. Outside the church are from left to right reminiscing about their days at Lycoming are Sherrie (Burton) Smith, Marilyn (Smith) Ford, Ginny Shanlian, and Bev (Ekey) Langley.

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**Dr. Virginia Haller**

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CDR Roy Crowe (French) has volunteered to be Class Scribe. He is currently a Commander in the United States Navy and a Professor of Naval Science at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. If you have anything for the Class of 1980 that you would like to share, you may contact him.

Dr. Richard Driver, Jr.

(biology) is an Associate Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at the West Virginia University School of Medicine. He serves as Director of Obstetric Anesthesia and Chair of the Clinical Competency Committee. As a lecturer and visiting professor, he has traveled to meetings and conferences throughout the United States and Canada accompanied by one or more of his children. He also takes his three children to a new national park each year, most recently visiting Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. Dr. Driver has settled near Morgantown, W. Va., which he describes as one of the best-kept secrets on the east coast. Although in the middle of "Mountaineer Country" his heart still lies with the Lycoming Warriors and his beloved South Carolina Gamecocks. Go Warriors!! Go Gamecocks and God Bless Lou Holtz!!!

CDR John H. Lea III

(history) was recently selected to be on the Alumni Association Executive Board. He is now a Commander in the Navy Chaplain Corps assigned to United States Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, as the Deputy Force Chaplain. He resides in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife, Catherine.

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Justin (Jud) Molisani was among those lost in the World Trade Center. See page 1 for more information.

Donna (Cressey) Turner (international studies) responded on her reunion update that she is preparing for a move in January 2002. Her husband, Andrew, who is of English descent, recently accepted a position in the northern Virginia area. The Turners have moved several times, living in London for three years, where Donna worked in travel, then on to Baton Rouge, La., for two years, then back to Massachusetts for three years. Donna also lived in the Netherlands for five years, where she did some travel writing for an English language magazine called *Going Dutch*. While she is enthusiastic about her move, selling her home that has been in her family for five generations saddens her.

Karen (Sayman) Black

(biology) has earned her Master Rank (5th Degree Black Belt) in Goshin Jutsu Karate. Karen is one of only a few women to achieve this rank in the karate system. Karen resides in Dushore, Pa., with her husband, Clair, where they have been teaching at their karate school for more than 20 years.

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Holly (Wells) (interdisciplinary)

and **Thomas J. Tillman '77** (economics) report that they are proud grandparents. Daughter, Rachel, has had a son, Tyler Wayne. Another daughter, Katie, is married to Joshua Meyers, son of **Daniel (Roesch) '64** (art) and **John A. Myers '77** (accounting). Katie and Joshua are currently living in Jerusalem, Israel. Their youngest child, Jonathon, is currently attending the Coast Guard Academy.

Jaquelyn (Casale) Mason (international studies) recently passed the Board Registry exam for Polysomnographic Technology. She is currently employed by Geisinger Medical Center and resides in Hughesville, Pa., with her husband, Richard, and three children, Kelsey, Jacob and Taylor.

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Richard Von Culin (biology) is presently working for the BioInformatics group in a genomic biopharmaceutical company called Curagen that is based in New Haven, Conn. Bio-Informatics manages all of the genomic data into an integrated platform for future searching and use as the data relates to pharmaceutically relevant genes. Richard resides in Guilford, Conn., with his wife, Amy, and two sons, Joseph, 4, and Jason, 6 months.

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A mini reunion of "mostly" Beta Phi sisters was held in New Jersey last summer. Front row, left to right: Juliann Carabba '91, Colleen (O'Dowd) Matti '91, Susan (Albanese) Alamia '92; Back row, left to right: Lisa Latona '92, Karen Belletiere '91, Laurie Toner '90, Lisa Marcantunio '90, Shannon (Holland) Desiderioscioli '92, and Kelli-Ami Gallagher '92.

Eric Johanson (communication) was working a block away from the World Trade Center complex on September 11 at 101 Berkeley Street where he is assistant vice president at the Bank of New York. With debris piled up against the building, Johanson was relocated to the Bank's disaster recovery site in Pleasantville, New York, a two-hour commute. Johanson expects to return to downtown Manhattan when the building has been repaired and refurbished—in about six months.

Capt. Dean M. Hoffman, IV (business management) has been selected by the Army to fill one of eight slots to attend the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. Dean will be pursuing a Master of Science degree in Management. Throughout his career with the Special Forces in the military, he has completed tours of duty in Bosnia and Kosovo.

Dean has also traveled throughout Europe and the Balkans and has climbed Mt. Rainier and Pikes Peak.

Dr. Chad I. Lobman

(psychology) was recently promoted to Chief Psychologist at the Federal Penitentiary in Lee County, Va. The Federal Bureau of Prisons has employed Dr. Lobman for the last five years. Chad resides in Kingsport, Tenn., with his wife, Jennifer and two sons, Colin and Devin.

Eric M. Zerbe (English) was promoted to Senior Copywriter at Devon Direct Euro RSCG, a top-ten direct marketing agency in Berwyn, Pa. For the past six years, Eric has written and conceptualized mailings, print ads, Web sites and Web advertising for clients such as Nextel, Sun Microsystems, VeriSign and GMAC Mortgage. Eric and his wife, **Kristin (Spengler) '92**, live in Glen Mills, Pa.

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Meredith (Rambo) Murray (communications) has been promoted to Associate Director of Major Gifts at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. Meredith resides in Roosevelt, N.J., with husband, John, and stepson, Patrick.

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Lieutenant Junior Grade

Herbert Wolfe (biology) was deployed to the World Trade Center to provide medical care to those involved in the rescue effort in the aftermath of the terrorist attack. LTJG Wolfe was sent as part of the United States Public Health Service (USPHS), Commissioned Corps Readiness Force (CCRF) to augment the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS). The team was deployed after a request from New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to the Office of Emergency Preparedness. LTJG Wolfe assumed the role of Deputy Team Leader of a 43-member disaster medical team that provided direct patient care at "ground zero" to all those involved in the rescue effort. The team consists of active duty physicians, mid-level providers, nurses, pharmacists, therapists and engineers who run triage clinics, 24-hours-a-day around the disaster perimeter. The team is providing medical treatment, which consists of everything from minor lacerations to multiple fractures, to fire-fighters, police officers, emergency medical professionals, search and rescue crews, veterinary teams,

construction and contract personnel. LTJG Wolfe is currently assigned to the Department of Defense, United States Navy, National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., as a Physician Assistant in the Primary Care Internal Medicine Clinic. He is currently enrolled at the Naval War College working on a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies.



series. Klein has just finished work for American Classic Voyages as an onboard headliner. He has performed in a number of productions in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. His roles have included Frederic in *Pirates of Penzance*, Tony in *West Side Story*, Seymour in *Little Shop of Horrors*, Henrick in *A Little Night of Music*, Lun Tha in *The King and I*, Rooster in *Annie and Jack in Into the Woods*. Klein also performs regularly with The Yates Family Musical Productions. His credits include *Aladdin in Aladdin and his Magic Lamp*, Pinocchio in *Pinocchio*, Hanzel in *Hanzel and Gretel* and Peter in *A Christmas Carol* seen every year at the Paper Mill Playhouse. This fall Klein performed his own cabaret at Danny's Skylight, 346 West 46th Street, New York, entitled *Places That Belong to Me*.

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Kristie Margevich

(biology) was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (D.O.) degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine during the 110th commencement held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on June 3, 2001. Dr. Margevich has begun an internship at Mercy Catholic Medical Center-Fitzgerald Division, Darby, Pa.

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Tara Messner (business management) has joined Integrated Marketing Concepts in Whitehall Township as account manager. Tara lives in Allentown, Pa., and was formerly on the adjunct faculty of Northampton Community College teaching small-business classes.

Tracy L. Uher (biology) graduated from New York University in January 2000 with a Master's degree in Occupational Therapy.

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Brian D. McNoldy

(physics - astronomy) was awarded the Master of Science degree from the Department of Atmospheric Science at the Colorado State University in May of 2001. Brian's future plans are to stay in Fort Collins, Colo., and pursue his Ph.D. in Atmospheric Science.

Jenna Hoff (psychology) is currently teaching the fourth grade in the West Shore School District in Eiters, Pa. Jenna is currently pursuing her master's degree in teaching and curriculum at Penn State. She is also enrolled in the principal certification program at PSU.

Michael J. Holmes

(psychology) is teaching at Lycoming College this semester as a visiting instructor in psychology. Michael received his master's degree in neuroscience from the University of Pittsburgh in 2001. Since graduating from Lycoming, he has presented eight papers at various conferences and was co-author of three published papers.



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The Career Development Center will delete the Class of 1995 credential files, effective May 2003. If you wish to have your file mailed to you, please call 570-321-4034 or E-mail the CDC@lycoming.edu. All education students files will be forwarded to the education department attn: Barb Horn, Secretary. If anyone has questions, please contact the CDC. This does not affect any of your official records in the Office of the Registrar.

Alice (Kline) Alt reports that she is currently working for the Lock Haven University Foundation as a Corporate Major Gifts Officer in the University Relations department with the Development team. She married Matthew A. Alt on May 12, 2001. Her husband is a Quality Control Manager for Pepsi Bottling Group in Williamsport, Pa., where they are currently residing.

Glenn Klein (music) came to back to campus this fall to perform a cabaret as part of Lycoming's Concerts at Noon



Michael Klapp (art) returned to campus to take part in the fall Symposium on the Internet as a representative of MonsterTrak.com, one of the largest web-based career services. Klapp is living in Los Angeles and travels extensively to cover his territory in the Northeast.

Eric E. Laughrey (history) has taken a job with Robert A. Lack Architecture and Design firm in Lewisburg where he is helping to design residential buildings. His interest in design began at Lycoming when he did a senior project on historic homes in Williamsport. Next step for Eric? He plans to return to school to pursue a degree in architecture.

Terry McLaughlin (criminal justice) recently accepted a position as Claims Investigator for Crawford and Company in Harrisburg, Pa. Crawford and Company is a national independent insurance investigating company that assists other insurance agencies' investigations of their claims.

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Lance M. Barry (communications) received his Master's degree in broadcast journalism from the University of Miami (Fla.) in 2000. Lance is currently a television news reporter and anchor with NBC25/WHAG television in Hagerstown, Md.

1st Lt. Thomas J. Grace, USMC (criminal justice) was promoted to his current rank in June 2001 at the Marine Corp Base in Kanehoe Bay, Hawaii. Lt. Grace was deployed to Okinawa, Japan, in July for a tour of duty, which will include additional deployments in the Pacific Rim.

Jamie L. Laubach (psychology) recently obtained her master's degree in Emotional Handicaps and Learning Disabilities from the University of Miami in Miami, Fla. Jamie is currently teaching Special Education in a Middle School Resource Room setting in Clifton, N.J.

Jason E. Schaefer (art) has moved to Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands near Guam. Jason will be teaching art education in grades 1-8 at a small private school.

Stephen W. Simchak, Jr. (biology) has accepted a position as Senior Help Desk Specialist at the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. He will be based at the National Institute of Child Health and Development but will

support scientists and administrators in all of the NIH's buildings. Steve is working towards his Master of Science in Environmental Management at the University of Maryland University College.

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Lycoming welcomes back **Jennifer Hirko** (communications), **Adrianna Kucka** (chemistry) and **Shauna McQuillen** (psychology), who have accepted positions as Admission Counselors. **Melissa Smith** (business/marketing management) has also joined the staff as the new Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

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Mary Lynn Smead Daniels and **Edward L. Smead II '50** were married on September 22, 2001, at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rachael Anderson and **Wells H. Gage, Jr., '71** were married on June 30, 2001 in Lancaster, Pa.

Carol A. Appleman '73 and **Robert V. Chaapel, Jr.**, were married on June 16, 2001, in Turbotville, Pa. Bridesmaids were her nieces, **Abigail F. Appleman '04** and **Christina J. Appleman '05**. **Dorothy E. Everhart '73** (Carol's Lycoming roommate) helped plan and also participated as lector during the ceremony.

Kimberly Susan Eddy '79 and **Daniel Francis Larkin** were united in marriage on April 7, 2001, at Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Shannon Holland '92 and **Paul Desiderioscioli** were married on June 30, 2001, in Cedar Grove, N.J. **Kelli Gallagher '92** and **Lisa Latona '92** served as bridesmaids and the bride's brother **Michael Holland '89** served as a groomsman. The couple resides in North Caldwell, N.J.



Shannon and Paul Desiderioscioli



From left: Kelly O'Connor '96, Michele (Wawroski) Hogan '96, Tara (Lisecko) Crebs '96, Elizabeth (Carnicelli) Marchese '94 and Christine (Corrison) Villari '95.

Sherry L. Oswald and **Joseph G. Lorah '94** were married on September 23, 2000, at St. John's Church in Emmaus, Pa.

Michele Wawroski '94 and **David Hogan** were married on October 6, 2001, in Morristown, N.J. **Kelly O'Connor '96**, **Tara (Lisecko) Crebs '94** and **Christine (Corrison) Villari '95** served as bridesmaids. Guests included **Elizabeth (Carnicelli) Marchese '94**, **Rocco Villari '95** and **Roger Crebs '87**.

Kristi Yerger '95 and **Larry E. Smith, Jr.**, were married on September 1, 2001, at Centenary United Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Pa.

Danielle Arena '96 and **Dr. Dean A. Oppermann** were married on September 29, 2001, in Pottstown, Pa.

Tressa Brown '96 and **John T. Landi** were married on May 19, 2001, at Washington Oaks State Park in Palm Coast, Fla.

Angela G. Dankshaw '96 and **Peter L. Sweeney '98** were married on September

22, 2001, at the Our Lady of Hope Church in Coal Township, Pa.

Jennifer R. Shultz and **Sp. William C. House II '97** were married on July 28, 2001, at the Holy Family Church in Latrobe, Pa.

Jessica Lynn Houskamp '97 and **Christopher John Blaker** were married on July 21, 2001, at the Church of the Savior, Lutheran, Williamsport, Pa.



Kristi and Larry Smith

Susan Carol Kascinski and **James Herbert Lumley '97** were married on July 28, 2001, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Newtown, Pa.

Tina Bennett '98 and **Todd Henry** were married on September 8, 2001, in Harris-

burg, Pa. The wedding party included **Heather (Takach) Bennett '98** (matron of honor); **April Sparks '98**, **Kim Sheriff '98**, **Megan Townsend '96** and **Chris Bennett '95**. Also in attendance were **Keri Fetterolf '98**, **Shannon Dentinger '98**, **Jennifer Farrone '98**, **David Stack '97**, and **Corina (Marchioni) Kutney '97**.



Tiffany and Matthew Kator

Tiffany A. Blaski '98 wed **Matthew J. Kator '97** in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. On April 21, 2001, **Pastor Andrew Weaver '94** performed the ceremony; **Gayle (Forsht) Watson '98** was the matron of honor and **Jon Konior '93** was a groomsman.

Gina Maria Francis '98 and **Michael C. Kinsey '97** exchanged vows on June 9, 2001, at the Church of Annunciation in Williamsport, Pa.

Holly Virginia Mayshock '98 and **Timothy Paul Andretta** were married on June 2, 2001, at the Church of the Resurrection, Muncy, Pa.

Michelle K. Paul '99 and **James L. Farr '98** were married on June 30, 2001, at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hatfield, Pa. Michelle is the daughter of **Mary Anita (Peck) Paul '63** and **Robert D. Paul '65**. Members of the bridal party included maid of honor **Sandra Waters '00**, **Brigitte Tonkinson '98**, **Jennifer Green '00**, **James Columbia '99**, and **Robert Allen '99** who served as soloist and groomsman. **Michael Johnson '97** read a psalm for the ceremony.



Front row:
Rachael Thomas-Schlenholz '98, Sarah Wolferz '01, Jim Farr '98, Michelle Paul-Farr '99, Mindy Gray '01, Christina Groves '03, Sara Smith '01, Jessica Swiatek '00, Susan Straus '01

Second row:
Sandy Waters '00, Brigitte Tomkinson '98, Amy Leight-Straley '99, Melissa DeForge '99, Angela Perry '01, Carleen Renolde '02, Jennifer Green '00, Jennifer Schultz '97

Third row:
Mike Mayo '99, Sharidy Telech-Hart '99, Trisha Strubel-Adams '99, Kristi McClintock '00, Mary Ann Seltzer '01, Zoe Smith '03, Sarah Geblein '02, Colleen Heisey '99, Steve Parente '98, Mother of the groom Susy Farr, Parents of the bride Mary Peck-Paul '63, Robert D. Paul '65, Matt Joiner '00, Melissa Dillman-Hendrix '99, Chuck Hensel '98, Marcus Myers '00, Dave Peterson '00, Morgan Kyle '00, Bret Curl '03, Jim Columbia '99

Back row:
Keith Heinrich '99, Michael Johnson '97, Jeff Adams '97, Neil Ryan '97, James Crawford '00, Chris Brown '00, Bob Allen '99, Jim Hock '99

Kimberly Linn Konkle '99 and **David I. Stark '00** were married on July 28, 2001, at the Third Street United Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa.

Erin M. Pazehoski '99 and **Timothy A. Morey '98** were united in marriage on April 28, 2001.

Amy Lynn Gutkowski '00 and **Jeffrey Dennis Zartman** were married on April 7, 2001, in Herndon, Pa.

Kristin Marie Washburn and **Joseph William Spang, Jr., '00** were married on May 26, 2001, at Notre Dame Catholic Church in Bethlehem, Pa.

Jelena Todorovic '00 and **Scott G. Meisel** were married on June 2, 2001, in Cogan Station, Pa.

Jennifer Beatrice Weaver '00 and **Christopher James Miller** were married on July 28, 2001, at Talleyrand Park Gazebo in Bellefonte, Pa.



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A son, **Samuel**, to **Sara and Daniel A. Capwell '82**, July 18, 2001.

Twin boys, **Daniel** and **Matthew** to **Ziva and John C. Little '86**, July 21, 2001. The twins join sister, **Sarah**, 4.

A son, **Thomas Charles**, to **Christina (Buongiorno) '87** and **Greg Garrison**, February 16, 2001. He joins sisters, **Colleen**, 5, and **Brenna**, 2 1/2.

A daughter, **Emma Margery**, to **Abigail (Kaplan) '88** and **Michael Butrym**, February 2, 2000.

A daughter, **Kaitlyn Marie**, to **Darlene (Bell) '88** and **Gary Meyers**, July 9, 2001. She joins brothers, **Kyle**, 7, and **Ryan**, 5.

A son, **Jackson Alexander**, to **Paige (Sampson) '91** and **Mark Heller**, August 17, 2001. He joins a brother, **Nicholas**, 3.

A son, **Tanner Girard**, to **Carlene (Krein) '91** and **Kent G. Lydic**, April 25, 2000. He joins a brother, **Hunter Matthew**, 2.

A daughter, **Mae Isabelle**, to **Dina and Jeffrey Bogosian '92**, August 27, 2001.

A daughter, **Margaret Rose**, to **Karen (Rantuccio) '92** and **Larry A. Boyer '92**, July 21, 2001. She joins a brother, **Michael**, 3 1/2.

A son, **Karsyn Charles**, to **Mindy (Sollenberger) '92** and **Darin Kehler**, July 30, 2001. He joins a sister, **Korryn Elyse**, 2.

A daughter, **Megan Elizabeth**, to **Kristy Paparelli '93** and **William A. McCrea, Jr.**, May 30, 2001.

A son, **Luke Benjamin**, to **Kate (Phillippy) '93** and **Nathan Hawley**, April 12, 2001.

A daughter, **Katherine**, to **Amy (Quigel) '93** and **Doug Sec**, July 5, 2001.

A son, **Ryan Edwin**, to **Tara (Law) '93** and **Joseph W. Wheeler**, October 1, 2001. He joins a sister, **Emily**, 3.

A son, **Adam Collin**, to **Tammy (Shaw) '94** and **Kurt A. Golden**, September 24, 2001.

A son, **Dorran**, to **Renelle (Herring) '94** and **William L. Wetzel II '94**, July 17, 2001. He joins a brother, **Ryley**, 3.

A daughter, **Olivia Ann**, to **Rose (Noviello) '94** and **Dr. John P. Czap**, September 6, 2001. She joins a sister, **Allison**, 6.

A son, **Robert Matthew**, to **Laura (Wood) '94** and **Robert J. Meisl**, June 18, 2001. He joins a sister, **Alyssa Ruthanne**, 2. Proud grandparents are **Ruth (Rendle) '67** and **Dr. William A. Wood**.

A daughter, **Maya Ann**, to **Cynthia and W. Dan Evancho '95**, September 3, 2001.

A daughter, **Morgan Elizabeth**, to **Melissa and Ed Pinkerton '95**, August 7, 2001. She joins brothers **Eddie**, 12 and **Tyler**, 9.



A son, Nikolas James, to Beth and **James J. Touloumes III '96**. June 26, 2001.

A daughter, Abigail Grace, to Nancy and **Mark A. Goforth '97**. July 24, 2001.

A son, Jaren Stuart, to **Shelley (Pitzer) '97** and Bradley O. Rex, August 3, 2001.

A daughter, Hannah Marie, to **Elise (Kunda) '97** and David Smith, August 3, 2001.

A daughter, Amanda, to **Jacqueline (Fraley) '97** and David T. Thoryk, June, 2001. She joins a sister, Bethany Rose, 3.

A daughter, Jocelyn, to **Rachael (Thomas) '98** and Jeff Schienholz, September 11, 2001. She joins a sister, Natalya, 2.

1928

Helen J. Sinclair died on September 6, 2001, at her home in Williamsport, Pa. She is survived by a son, **Sydney (Tim) '64**.

1931

Mary Gilliland Flexer died on September 10, 2001, at Roseview Manor in Williamsport, Pa. She is survived by a brother and two sisters.

1935

Charles W. Luty, Jr., died on August 13, 2001, in Cranberry Township, Pa. He is survived by a son, Michael, with whom he lived.

1937

John Robert Knaul died on July 10, 2001, in Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Louise, a son and two daughters.

1980

Lester H. Dye died on August 11, 2000. He is survived by his wife. No additional information is available.

1945

Esther Wheeland Dewald died at home on September 23, 2001. She is survived by her husband, **Omar E. '48**, and a son.

1948

Howard C. Beach of Sarasota, Fla., died on August 21, 2001, at the Mission St. Joseph's Hospital in Ashville, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son and a daughter.

1965

Raymond W. Ralston, Jr., of Jersey City, N.J., died on July 26, 2001, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center,

Livingston, N.J. Surviving are his parents, Ellen and Raymond W. Ralston, Sr. and a brother.

1971

Samuel L. Snyder died on August 8, 2001, at his home in Newtown, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, and 4 children.

1973

Angela Vaira Kyte perished on September 11, 2001, in the attack on the World Trade Center in New York City, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, Roger, and son, **Morgan '00**.

1975

CORRECTION

For further information on the passing of Katharine (Kate) Sudekum, contact Eric Schoneberger at cir5214@aol.com.

1979

Jon C. Vandevander was a victim of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City, N.Y., on September 11, 2001. He is survived by his wife, Anne, two sons and a daughter.

1982

Justin J. Molisani died in the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center in New York City, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Jodi, and a daughter.

1986

Jon R. Edgar died on March 31, 2001, in Tallahassee, Fla., of complications from pneumonia. He had a successful double lung transplant in 1994. He survived by his parents, Joannette and **Jack Edgar '57** of Scottville, N.Y., and his wife, Cori, and three-year-old son.



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January 17-February 15

Watercolors by Lynne Yanche. Gallery
Opening 4:00-5:30 p.m., January 17
Snowden Library.

January 27

Symphony Sundays: *The End of Time*.
Olivier Messiaen's Quartet for the
End of Time. Jennifer Sacher Wiley,
violin; Andrew Rammon, cello; Julie
Schumacher, clarinet, and Gary Boerckel,
piano. 2:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. For ticket
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February 16

Admissions Open House for
Prospective Students.

February 22-March 3

Spring Recess.

March 3

Television Broadcast of Lycoming College
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Consult local listings

March 3

Women's History Month: Celebration
includes The Williamsport Civic Chorus
Concert. 3:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel; art
show and posters in Burchfield Lounge;
Poetry reading in the Schultz room.

March 7 - 29

Mixed Media Exhibition by Ann Rosenthal,
Gallery. Opening 4:00-5:30 p.m. on March

7.

Snowden Library.

March 21

The Robert Ewing Lecture:
History of the Canard Line. Dr. William
Flayhart III '66, 7:30 p.m. Barclay Lecture
Hall, G-11, Heim Building

March 22-24

Little Siblings Weekend.

March 24

Symphony Sundays: *Where the Bad Boys
Are*. Works by Ravel, Poulenc, and Milhaud
with soprano Olivia Leskowitz and
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Orchestra.
2:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel.
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April 5 - May 5

Senior Art Show. Gallery Opening
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Snowden Library.

April 7

Honors Convocation

Golf Outing to Benefit
Men's Basketball

at Turbot Hills Golf
Course in Milton, PA.

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