





# LYCOMING

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## CIVILISATION, REALITY, MAY AT LYCOMING!

### ST. BONIFACE DESTROYED

St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, the spiritual home of many Catholic members of the Lycoming College family through the years and a familiar landmark to all Lycomingites, was completely destroyed by an early morning fire on December 5th

The fire in the ninety-seven-year-old church on Washington Boulevard was discovered at 4:25 a.m. by two Lycoming students, Linda C. Nelson and Kris R. Glover. On an early morning walk the girls investigated the source of smoke they encountered in the neighborhood and discovered smoke seeping out from a church basement window. They ran to the service station at Washington and Franklin where the attendant notified firemen who arrived in a hurry.

As firemen fought a losing battle with the flames, Lyco students assisted the nuns living across the street from the church in removing valuables from the convent. They removed the blessed sacrament from the convent chapel and took it to one of the dormitories for temporary safekeeping.

Even as the fire was being fought, many campus students offered a kind of help that they could give. The fire was brought under control around 7 a.m. but continued to burn through the morning. As off-campus students, faculty, and staff began to arrive in the area, dozens offered any help the parish might need. Jim Kallensperger, Tom Foxlston, and Sandy Heisler immediately spearheaded a drive to help raise money for the church. President Hutsom offered any College facilities and equipment that might be needed. All the nuns were invited for meals and several students insisted on escorting them to Wertz Hall for breakfast. They also came for other meals.

In the following days students kept offering their services. They helped to clean vestments, sacred vessels, and other things that had been restored. "I have nothing but praise for the students of Lycoming College," said Msgr. Clark in an interview with The Bell student newspaper. "First there were the two girls who discovered and reported the fire. Later when I went to the convent to help the sisters evacuate, there were students ready to help to carry things out. Friday they came in the sleet, rain, and sleet to help clean up the debris. They took away three truckloads. I can not really say how much I appreciate their help."

The college arranged for a local industry to duplicate the one surviving copy of the choir's Advent and Christmas music. The music department donated instruments for the brass ensemble, and the college board of trustees offered use of Clarke Chapel and the loaning of the organ to the parish. The college parking lots were made available during the holiday period.

The loss has been set at a minimum of \$2 million dollars to rebuild as it was—minus the replaceable stained-glass windows. So it appears that a new structure will probably replace the familiar landmark. The bells, heard by generations of Lycoming students and faculty, did not melt. They have been removed and are being tested to see if they have kept their temper. The tower might be able to be saved and the bells may ring there again.



**HISTORIC NOTE:** Early Tuesday morning of the fire when Dr. Hutsom offered Msgr. Clark any assistance the College had the power to give, he also wrote generously to Msgr. Clark that "Mr. Laver was free to spend as much time on the problems created by the fire as was necessary. The overwhelming spirit of concern and generosity in the helping of the victims, my efforts and my home, as I served as liaison between the College, the St. Boniface priests and the Parish Council which immediately began coping with the many problems created by the fire, — my subject is inadequate. The news mentioned above are only a few instances. I can recall no others. So very many people helped in so many ways and are still eager to assist whenever needed. The priests, many council members, my fellow parishioners, and I can only say thank you from the depths of our hearts to all of you."

### MAY TERM 1973— AN EXCEPTIONAL EXPERIENCE—

Details in the next issue.

### LYCO CLASSICS ON WRAC

The Department of Music in cooperation with Radio Station WRAC is presenting a series of thirteen consecutive weekly ninety-minute programs featuring classical music which began Wednesday, January 10. Students from each class taught by James W. Schaefer, associate professor of music, plan and coordinate the programs being presented at 9:30 p.m. over both AM and FM. The varied programs will seldom be interrupted for anything more than a brief description of the classical music to be presented.

### REALITY NEEDS YOU

John Steiner is a sophomore at Lycoming College majoring in Political Science. Some day he hopes to have a career in local government.

Judy Williamson is a freshman pursuing an academic program in English. She is considering a career in the field of journalism.

What do these students have in common? Both John and Judy, along with many other Lycoming students, are interested in a specific career area, but because of lack of experience in the area, are not sure that it will prove suitable as a career.

In an attempt to help meet this need for at least some pre-career experience, Project Reality has been devised by the Lycoming College Career Development Center as a cooperative program in which alumni and friends of the college will provide students with a "one-week career experience" in a specific work

### TUESDAYS CIVILISED IN D-001

"Civilisation", the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man written and narrated by art historian Kenneth Clark, comes to Lycoming College for thirteen weeks.

The series started on January 16th and will conclude on April 10th. Films will be shown each Tuesday (possibly except March 6) in D-001 of the Academic Center at 7:00 P.M. (except 6:45 P.M. on Feb. 27).

In the series, Mr. Clark traces, from an avowedly personal point of view, the story of Western civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th Century. In Clark's words, "The aim was to define civilization in terms of creative power and the enlarging of human faculties."

The film is loaned free from the National Gallery of Art in Washington through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Xerox.

**THE DWIGHT H. FRIEDRICK MEMORIAL LIBRARY** which is a part of the historical portion of reading town, is growing each year as income from the Dwight H. Friedrich Memorial Fund, established in 1951, is used to purchase reference books and audiovisual material. Mrs. Frederick Braun and Rachel recently visited the library which was established with contributions from Dwight's colleagues, students, and friends who has had to date a number of the treasury of one excellent teacher and his pupils.



area. During the week of April 30 or June 1<sup>st</sup> students will go to work at a Project Reality sponsor's office, plant, business, laboratory, courtroom, hospital, school, forest or any of the numberless places where liberal arts graduates pursue successful careers. The students will not only observe but take part in as many daily activities of a specific career situation as possible. Such an approach should provide a more realistic picture of the atmospheric and actual activities of a particular career.

To be a success, Project Reality needs as many career fields as possible to be available to the students. As an alumnus, parent, trustee, associate or friend of the college, please consider being a sponsor or requesting your employer to be a sponsor.

\*The first one-week career experience is mandatory following the end of the spring semester on Friday, April 27. The students attending the four-week May term could participate in one career experience during the week of June 1-6.

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# CAMPUS NOTES

FRANK J. KAMUS, director of admissions, and ROBERT J. GLUNK, registrar and assistant dean, attended the forty-second annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission held recently in Lancaster. Frank is a member of the local arrangements committee and Bob is proceedings report and newsletter editor and chairman of the public relations committee of the A. C. R. O. A.

**THE ANNUAL LYCOMING CHRISTMAS DINNER**, always a special treat prepared by Russell Rhoads and his staff, was enjoyed by faculty, staff, and their spouses on December 22nd in the dining room. After carols led by Walter McIver, the group moved to the Arena Theatre for an excellent presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner." Bob Falk directed the students who stayed on campus just for the production. The cast included Steve Billitt, Candi Chirgote, Diane Dalto, Gary Flower, Nancy French, Marty Holmes, Mary Lou Klembach, Randy Kolar, Chris Lewis, Krista Mitchell, and Jim Pall.

**THE LYCOMING CHORALE'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT** on December 12th featured audience participation along with several chorale presentations which included J. S. Bach's cantata "Come Thou Now To Save Mankind," Christmas hymns and carols were sung together with the concluding portion of the program being a joint reading of several choruses from Handel's "Messiah."

**KEN HOLINGSWORTH**, a 1972 graduate, directed six December Arena Theatre performances of Henrik Ibsen's "A Dolls House." Players included Steve Billitt, Katie Keomels, James Pall, Anna Petrovic, Boba Et Robinson, D. Blin, Sanduwer, and Mary Ethel Schmitt. Jackie Street designed the costumes, Jim Knight the set, and Sharon Bailing the lighting. Melissa Wichter was stage manager.

**THE AMERICAN FOLK LIFE COMPANY**, a touring troupe of vocalists, dancers, and string instrumentalists, were enthusiastically received at three different performances in Clarke Chapel on November 29, 30 and December 1. On Friday night when the editor was lucky enough to attend, they both finished the audience with blues and ballads and brought the house down with rousing fiddle tunes, jig dances, fiddle and guitar picking, and other folk music. The friendly, appreciative audience could not get enough of MBE. Several vocalists and guitarist, Bessie Jones, vocalist, Booker White, blues singer, Dan Smith, harmonica, James and Aileen Keasterson, fiddle, fiddle, Grant Rogers, fiddler, and The Fat City String Band.

**ROBERT F. FALK**, associate professor of theatre and chairman of the department, has been selected to be a consultant for the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania.

**THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT** is participating in a continuing study by the Educational Testing Service for the development of a CLEP examination in Afro American history.

**CELEBRATING THE CHRISTMAS** through *Without part* they had a great time with Santa Claus at the Christmas party held by keeping *Chloro Blue* in the *Intermarriage* on *Sunday* *Evening* on *December 17th*. *Refreshment*, *carols*, *games*, and *Prizes* of *document* were *displayed* by *Santa* *distributing* *gifts* *to* *each* *of* *the* *best* *Cornell* *House* *Grant*, *Krista*, *Lon*, *Carol*, *E. E. Stearns*, and *Thrift* *Drug*.

# SPEAKERS ON VARIOUS TOPICS ARE AVAILABLE

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Thomas C. Devlin, Asst. Dean of Student Services

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Ernest D. Gigho, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science and Chairman, Department of Political Science

Roger A. Goodman, Asst. Prof. of Education  
Wenrich H. Green, Asst. Prof. of Biology

Dan D. Gustafson, Assoc. Professor of English and Chairman, Department of English

Harold H. Hutson, President of Lycoming College



To help students gain insight into their future, become a Project Reality sponsor by receiving the workbook of April 30th and June 4th. Then contact the Career Development Center by calling AC 747 (26-1951 extension 284) or by mailing the form below. Help student learn more about what you are doing! Be on the list of Project Reality sponsors which will be circulated to students. Interested students will contact the Career Development Center which will make final arrangements with the sponsor for each visit.

Individual Behavior  
Animals and Flowers of Eskimo Point, N W T, Canada  
Birds (will design talk to fit occasion)  
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Why Study Social Science?  
Student Financial Aid  
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Any phase of Physical Education, Recreation, or Athletics  
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Stagecraft and Scene Design  
What is Light?—a lecture demonstration with a Laser  
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Are Metastable Atoms Really New Elements?  
Civil Rights  
Civil Liberties  
Bill of Rights  
Citizenship  
Rights of Students  
Preparing to Teach—Your College Years  
Environmental Problems and Solutions  
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Human Sexuality  
Freshman English at Lycoming and Elsewhere

Is a College Education for Everyone? Anyone?  
What's Happening in the Field of Religions  
Christian Ministries?  
What's Happening in College Teaching and Research? Campus 1972-73. What Are the Students Doing Now?

## \$1,000 AWARD CAN BE WON!

The Edward J. Gray Student Library Competition sponsored annually by the faculty has been announced. All regularly enrolled full-time students may compete for a first award of \$100, a second award of \$50.00, and possible entry in the annual Arvo Loveman National Competition for the best student library in the United States. The Loveman competition provides two honorable mention prizes of \$200 each and a first prize of \$1,000. Dr. William H. Flyvhart III has won a professor of history at DeLaware State College (now national honorable mention in 1966).

The Evening winners are selected by a faculty committee composed of a librarian and at least one representative from the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. Awards are presented at the annual Honors Program in the spring.

Librarians must contain a minimum of thirty-five books. Entries may be a general library, a collection centered on a subject, or the writing of a single author or group of authors. The size of the library is secondary to quality, although there is no limitation on bindings. Part of the student's entry is an annotated bibliography of the book in the library and a commentary, including how it was put together, a personal library. Its concept of a complete home library and the ten book challenge to the library.

Additional information and complete set of rules for the competition should be available in the Office of the Dean of Student Services by the time this Report is published.

The Lycoming competition is named after the beloved Ed and I. Gray, who was president of Williamsport DeLaware Seminary from 1874 until his death in 1895. It was in 1885 under his leadership that the first library was proposed.

## Project Reality

With the help of the Career Development Center, a counselor will arrange a work of experience which might include such activities as observing various occupations, talking with other employees, participating in actual work projects, attending meetings, reading reports, and other duties which could give as much insight into a particular career as possible within a limited period of time.

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K. Bruce Sherbine, Asst. Professor of Biology

B. Albion Smith, Asst. Dean of Student Services

Andrew B. Turner, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

Anna D. Weitz, Asst. Dean of Student Services

International Politics (United Nations, Contemporary International Politics, Great Power Politics, International Organization)

Lycoming College: Unique Opportunities for Learning

Teaching as a Profession

Racial Segregation in the Public School

Fraternal and Fraternity Affairs

Career Opportunities in Business Administration (particularly women)

Topology—mappings, networks

Archeology

The Near East

Israel

Egypt

Modern Languages

Opportunities for Study Abroad

American Family and Marriage

Urban American Society

The Middle East (Arab World)

Brook Trout, Pennsylvania's Native Fighter (The general biology and management of a salmonid)

This Fish Has Worms (The significance of parasites to fish and fish eaters)

Chromosomes and Genes (a structural approach to heredity)

Impact of Electronic Music on 20th Century Culture

Afro-American History

Ethnic History and Life

Immigration

Religion in American Life

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Phases of United States history, especially:

American Indian Relations

Pennsylvania History

Foreign Affairs

Virtually any topic in area of economics:

Political Economics

Principles of Economics

Economic Policy

Foreign Trade

Inflation

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Pollution

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The "Honors" Program at Lycoming College

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Women's Liberation

What Is a Symphony?

Can Music Paint a Picture or Tell a Story?

Feeling and Thinking: Romantic and Classical  
Temperaments in Music

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Biological Oceanography in the Sea of Cortez—  
(slide talk)

Marine Biology—Bermuda and the Sargasso Sea  
(slide talk)

Living on a College Campus Is Not What It Used  
to Be

Is Residence-Hall Living Showing This College  
Generation How They Will Live in the Future?

Health Professional Programs (pre-medical,  
pre-veterinarian, pre-dental)

Help Yourself, Inc.

The Women's Movement

interceptions, and two fumble recoveries.

Goncalves, a graduate of East Hampton (New York) High School, was the Warriors' lone offensive threat early in the season when the Warrior coaching staff was struggling to find a scoring combination on the freshman and sophomore-dominated offensive unit.

Goncalves' toe provided the only points recorded by the Warriors in the first five games with two field goals, including a 48-yard boot against Delaware Valley that set a Middle Atlantic Conference record.

Later in the season, when the offensive unit finally found the scoring key, Porfiro added five extra points and two additional field goals to finish second in scoring for the Warriors with seventeen points. Bad passes from center or fumbles of the exchange probably cost him two more extra points and several additional field goals.

## SPORTS REVIEW

Nearing the midway point in the winter sports schedule, both the Warrior basketball and wrestling teams were having successful years as measured by the won-lost column, while the undermanned swimming team was still looking for its first win in mid-January after five meets. The girls' swimming team, in intercollegiate competition for the first time this year, had broken even in two meets.

With half of their ten conference games already in the record book, the Warrior basketball team, with Coach Dutch Burch using a starting team of five juniors and backed by several better-than-average sophomores, had moved into the lofty heights of first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 5-1 record. The cagers were 7-3 overall, with one loss coming in overtime and another by just two points.

The Warriors opened with a 106-101 overtime loss to Bowie before topping Elmira, 61-58 and Juniata, 74-63, in a conference game. They ran into a hot-shooting Wilkes team and were overwhelmed, 100-61, before bouncing back for three consecutive conference wins over Scranton, 91-78, Upsala, 67-66, and Wagner, 89-84. They were upset by Muhlenberg, 78-76, in the opening round of the Central Bucks Jaycee Holiday Tournament at Delaware Valley before rebounding the next night to dump Swarthmore, 82-65.

Rich Henninger, the Warriors' Junior captain from South Williamsport, had a comparatively slow start in the scoring column but had apparently found his scoring eye as the Blue and Gold went into the final games of the first half of the season. Rich, who averaged almost twenty-seven per game as a sophomore last year, failed to reach that figure in any of the first eight contests, although he was close on three or four occasions. He finally broke through the barrier against Wagner when he hit thirteen field goals and added ten of eleven from the foul line for a 36-point total. He was named to the E. C. A. C. weekly All-East team for the fine effort.

Other regulars who have given the Warriors scoring balance include Steve Cogan, of Altoona, Jim Kelley, from Emerson, New Jersey, Tom Beamer, of Camp Hill, and Lou Hill, of Haddonfield, New Jersey. Cogan, Beamer, and Kelley each averaged near the thirteen-per-game mark through the first nine games. Hill helped stabilize the backcourt. Filling-in and doing a good job in reserve roles were Rick Gonzalez, from Albany, New York, Bob Kearney, of Levittown, Paul Pfanders, from King of Prussia, and Will Spokas, of Philadelphia.

The wrestlers of Coach Budd Whitehill were also having a good year going into mid-January. They were 5-2 in dual meets and had finished second to Cornell in a team event that also included Binghamton and Cortland. The Warrior matmen defeated Mansfield, 37-12, Kings, 39-6, Brockport, 24-21, New York Maritime, 40-9, and Juniata, 39-8, while losing to Lock Haven State College, 20-24, and C. W. Post, 18-26.

Several lettermen from last year's squad that finished 8-8 have been having good years. Steve Wiser, the 177-pounder from Bellefonte, was undefeated in the first seven dual meets, including five pins. Wayne Goodrow, of Levittown, was 6-1 at 190 pounds. Dan Hartmann, of Salladasburg, wrestling at 167, was 5-1, and Dave Webster, of Altoona, was 5-1 at 118. Several freshmen, including Scott Korber, of Williamsport, and Lloyd Beiter, of Bayside, New York, were also adding strength to the team.

The mermen under the tutelage of Mort Bauff have lost several close contests. Basically, lack of depth has hurt. The only consistent winners have been co-captains Steve Muller, of Jersey Shore, and Steve Marshall, of Morristown, New Jersey. Warrior losses have been to Gettysburg, 40-55, Franklin and Marshall, 45-49, East Stroudsburg, 37-76, Kutztown, 35-69, and Elizabethtown, 31-69.

Mrs. Donna Miller has been coaching the women swimmers. The Warriorettes have defeated Maryland, 44-42, and lost to Franklin and Marshall, 35-42.

## GONCALVES & JOY ALL-STARS

Vince Joy, senior defensive back and co-captain of Lycoming's football team, and Porfiro Goncalves, the Warriors' sophomore placement kicker, were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team chosen in December by conference coaches.

For Joy, a graduate of Harrisburg's Bishop McDevitt High School, it was a repeat performance, having been selected for the same honor last year. Joy was named for his stellar performance in coordinating the Lyco defensive secondary and for his punt and kickoff return efforts. Vince set a season school record of 197 yards on twenty-four punt returns, and his 257 yards on ten kickoff returns for a 25.7 yards average was a fraction below the 25.8 yards school record. His defensive achievements included fifty-three tackles, two

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# CLASS news

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1962

**FRED A. POLLITT** was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from the Pennsylvania State University on December 16, 1972. Fred lives in Washington, D. C.

**LUCK T. PODETTI** lives in Haddonfield, New Jersey, where he is president of the Haddonfield Democratic Club, vice-president of the Elphinstone, a non-profit subsidiary of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and a member of the steering committee of Delaware Valley Chapter of Business Executives move for Vietnam Peace and Non-Nuclear Priorities (BEM). Luck is supervisor of Home Office Systems with Penn Mutual Life and is completing his masters degree at Temple University. He and his wife Barbara have one daughter, Yvonne '69.

**ARL EMMETT DOWNSON** is the owner of the station in Odenton, Maryland, Fm. He and his wife Arlene live there.

1965

**TERRY L. ZHULEP** is a student from the position of assistant editor to editor-in-chief John Williams on the campus of Pennsylvania State University. Terry is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Society of Editors. Editors and contributors of the student publication board of editors.

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**LINDA (CARTER) FROUJA** is teaching first grade at the Central Elementary School and has a masters degree in education from Central Connecticut State College. She and her husband, Bob, live in Killingworth, Connecticut.

1966

**BRUCE ESLER HOWELL** is employed by Allied Chemical Corporation as Area Manager, Highway Products for the Southeast and Southwest. Bruce and his wife, Mary, and their two sons live in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

**IRM and Sharon HUBBARD** announce the birth of a daughter, Krista. The family lives in Cupertino, California.

**SAM MACENSKY** and his wife **MARGARET (GARDNER) MACENSKY** announce the birth of a son, Alexander McCustand, born September 20th.

1967

**DAVID F. SHIRE** (wife) Carol left on an 8-month sabbatical on August 5th. Following their trip to Hawaii, the couple expects to live in Niagara Falls, New York, where David is teaching mathematics at C. S. Heilmann High School.

**CYNTHIA SCHLEGEL BUEVINS** and her husband, Fred, welcomed their first child, Tracy, on December 31, 1972. Cynthia is a young bride of two months, having retired from teaching for the present to travel with the Pennsylvania State Police.

**ETHEL and WESLEY (GOODMAN) BRESNAHAN** announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Lynn, on October 12, 1972. Wesley had been working for Wall Street for 16 years. Since December 31, 1972, he has been working for the District of Columbia. He has been a part of the District of Columbia Police Department since 1968. He is currently a sergeant in the District of Columbia Police Department. He is currently a sergeant in the District of Columbia Police Department.

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**DAVID FREET** received a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve in May, 1972. David is commercial manager of United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in Gettysburg, Pa. He is also secretary of his local Rotary Club and a deacon in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

**CLAYTON and DONNA (WILLITS) THOMAS** announce the birth of another daughter, Mari Christine, born November 22, 1972. She will be christened by **PAUL HENRY**, '66. Her Godparents are **GENE and LYNDA BARGE**, '67. The Thomases live in Langhorne, Pa.

**GEORGE LANGS, JR.** is with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., and is responsible for cost performance reporting of all operations department facilities of approximately \$55,000,000 per year. On a recent business trip to New Orleans, he was **JEFF DAVIS**, '67 who is also with Air Products. **BOB AYERS**, '69 who is with Arthur Andersen, was at George's company to audit their books. Small "old" George and his wife, Susan, have one son, "Chap", and live in Macungie, Pa.

1969

**LINDA (MCHERIN) QUICK** (wife) her husband, William, announce the birth of a son, Peter David, on December 14, 1972. The Quicks live in Cincinnati, New York.

**JOHN F. SNIDER** has been promoted to Supervisor of Employee Relations at Franklin University, West Point. He and his wife, Donna, moved from Bedford to Hatfield, Pennsylvania, in March.

**DEBBIE R. SMITH** received her masters degree in the field of elementary education while attending Clarkston State College.

**DANIEL F. HILLI** is working as an assistant in student services at Hartwick College. His responsibilities are with student activities and campus life. Dan and his wife, Donna, became the parents of a son, Christopher Scott, on New Year Day, January 1, 1973.

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