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COLLEGE REPORT November 1973/Volume 26, Number 9

ASK ME ABOUT MY COLLEGE

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

CHRISTMAS 1973

When serious and complicated problems occur in our lives, most of us focus thought and energy upon an immediate solution. If the problem deepens, we accelerate our activities. If an immediate solution is not forthcoming after a few increases of activity, we become impatient. In this age of speed, we have come to expect the instant solution. Lack of one can imply ineptness, laziness -- or both.

The problems which face the world, the nation, and Lycoming College are multiple and complex. Unfortunately, in spite of such modern tools as the computer, many of these problems are not amenable to quick and easy solutions. But despair is not the answer.

Over 1900 years ago Jesus came among us to begin anew man's struggle toward a better world and a better self. Though many expected otherwise, he did not come to bring instant perfection to the world. He did come to rekindle man's hope for a better world. Through the ages his example has repeatedly stirred man's determination to continue the struggle in an imperfect world.

At this season of Christmas 1973, when so many problems seem to multiply daily, let us not lose faith in our ability to meet them courageously. Let us use this holy season to renew our trust in our God and regenerate confidence in ourselves. Let us deepen our determination to seek solutions with calmness and reason.

HAROLD H. HUTTON
President of the College



Trustee Dr. Donald E. Shearer '59 and Director of Admissions Frank J. Kamus inaugurate the "ASK ME ABOUT MY COLLEGE" program by erecting the first poster in Dr. Shearer's Montoursville office. Don is coordinator of the program.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER TO KEYNOTE LYCOMING FEBRUARY COLLOQUIUM

Spring Colloquium
February 25 to 27, 1974

DR. R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER -- world famous engineer, thinker, author, inventor -- will be on the Lycoming campus in February. The inventor of geodesic structures and tensegrity structures is scheduled as the keynote speaker on Monday, February 25, 1974 at 8:00 p. m. to start a spring colloquium "Cultural Survival: Thoughts On The Future For Citizens of Central Pennsylvania". One of Dr. Fuller's many publications is "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth".

Other confirmed participants in the colloquium, which will be supported by a grant from the S & H Foundation, are DR. VICTOR C. FERKISS, professor of government at Georgetown University, and DR. CHRISTOPHER J. DEDE, director of the "Program for the Study of the Future in Education" at the University of Massachusetts. Coming from the University of Pittsburgh are DR. KURT BAIER, professor of philosophy, and DR. NICHOLAS RESCHER, research professor of philosophy. They are co-editors of the book, Values and the Future.

More details forthcoming in future issues. For now, keep the dates Monday, February 25, 1974 through Wednesday, February 27, 1974 as free as possible.

"ASK ME ABOUT MY COLLEGE" PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Dr. D. E. Shearer '59, Coordinator

At the fall meeting of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees, a discussion on enrollment and recruitment gave trustee Dr. Donald E. Shearer '59 the idea for the "Ask Me About My College" program. Don felt that many alumni, parents, and friends of Lycoming would be willing to serve as informal sources of information about the College.

Don has agreed to coordinate this endeavor. He suggested that posters (such as the one shown above) be placed in offices, waiting rooms, and other places frequented by high school youth or their parents. The white poster bears the embossed blue letters "Ask Me About My College" plus the name of the individual and a full-color campus photograph.

This poster should arouse curiosity and give the Lycoming enthusiast a chance to talk informally about the opportunities offered at Lycoming. Brochures and catalogs will be provided for distribution to potential candidates. Don feels that, "Someone who personally knows the College can do much to stimulate potential candidates to consider Lycoming."

"Many readers of LYCOMING live in areas which are visited infrequently or never by our admissions staff because of economic and time factors," Don adds. "There are many students who want to attend a good, small institution but have never heard of Lycoming. A personal word of endorsement may be all that is needed."

If you are interested in joining Don in spreading the good word about Lycoming College, please send this coupon to:

Dr. Donald E. Shearer
c/o Admissions Office
Lycoming College
Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701

I would like to participate in the
ASK ME ABOUT MY COLLEGE PROGRAM.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PRIVATE EDUCATION Needs Your Support-Now.

CAMPUS NOTES

RICHARD W. FELDMANN, assistant professor of mathematics, is a contributor to a book, The Mathematical Association of America: Its First Fifty Years, edited by K. O. May.

MARILYN KEET, a senior art major, received a fellowship which sponsored her attendance at the 27th Annual Meeting of the Northeast Museums Conference held in Washington, D. C. November 1-3. Marilyn, participating in the College intern program and assigned to the Lycoming County Historical Society, won the American Association of Museums grant in competition with many graduate and undergraduate applicants from the Northeast Museum Region which includes Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ontario, Quebec, and Pennsylvania.

FLORENCE PUTTERMAN, part-time instructor in art, had an etching, "Wind", included in the 40th Annual Exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors, and Gravers Society of Washington, D. C.

ROBERT W. RABOLD, professor of economics, will again serve as Director of Special Sessions (MAY TERM and Summer Session) for 1973-74.

SPORTS REPORT

By BRUCE L. SWANGER

Although Lycoming, under head coach Frank Girardi, completed the 1973 football season with a 2-6 record, some bright spots did emerge as a result of both individual and team performances.

Jim Rich, the Warriors' fine sophomore slotback, repeated as receiving champion of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lycoming was first in passing, a feat that was accomplished primarily on the aerial artistry of two freshmen quarterbacks, Bill Grace and John Johnson, and a trio of fine receivers, including Rich.

With Grace, Johnson and Rich returning next year, along with two other outstanding receivers, split end Pete Onorati and tight end John Vanaskie, the passing attack should be as good or better than this year. The offensive unit will lose only two players, tackle Dave Franklin and halfback Larry Romeo, who became a running back midway through the season when he switched from the defensive secondary because of injuries to Warrior runners.

However, the defensive unit, also one of the best in the conference, will be hurt most. Graduating will be two fine linemen, Angelo Fanelli and Wayne Goodrow, and Steve Wiser, who is considered to be one of the most outstanding linebackers ever to play for the Blue and Gold.

The soccer team under the guidance of Nels Phillips finished the year with a mark of 1-8-1. The Lyco booters, despite their record, were in contention in most matches but lacked a consistent scoring punch.

Both women's teams completed the season with fine records, including an undefeated mark for the tennis team. The netters, coached by Mrs. Sally Vargo were 7-0. The field hockey girls, under Mrs. Virginia Kieser's tutelage, compiled a 5-2 record.

SPEAKERS ON VARIOUS TOPICS ARE AVAILABLE

Speakers from the faculty and administration are available and are prepared to make presentations to various groups on the subjects indicated below. Specific arrangements, including any honorarium or expenses which might be involved, should be made with the individual speaker. The College number is 326-1951.

Max E. Ameigh, Lecturer In Art

Pottery: Forms From Clay (Demonstration using potters wheel and/or hand-building-and/or lecture)

Crafts: Skills and Techniques (demonstration and/or lecture on various crafts)

Careers in the Social Sciences

Understanding China

Student Financial Aid

Speleology: Local cave interest

Caving as Mythic Ritual

Maturation Rituals in the Schools

Linguistics: Acceptable Sentence Patterns in Encounter Group Practice

Phatic Language (Hello-Goodbye)

Communications Certification in Pa.

Some Lycoming College Options

Physical Education in the Elementary,

Junior and Senior High School, and College

Intramurals

Olympic Games

NCAA-AAU Problems

Intercollegiate Athletics Today

Career Development

Virginia R. Arroyo, Asst. Prof. of Sociology

William L. Baker, Director of Student Aid

Frank L. Bayer, Asst. Prof. of English

David G. Busey, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Education

Thomas C. Devlin, Assoc. Dean of Student Services

Richard R. Erickson, Teaching Fellow in Physics

Astronomy (Any topic)

Physics (Almost any topic)

Geology (Particularly Paleontology and evolution and continental drift)

Philosophy of Science and Nature of Scientific Investigation

Planetarium Shows (at the College)

Educational Theatre Opportunities

Good Theatre for High School

Your Future in the Theatre-Acting,

Directing, etc.

Stagecraft and Scene Design

What Is Light? - a lecture/demonstration with a Laser

Molecular Beams - A new tool for looking at reactions

Electrostatics Demonstration (A lecture-demonstration on some basic properties of electric charges and their interactions)

Chemistry Illustrated (Old fashioned aspects of chemical magic and tricks illustrated by demonstrations - high school level)

Spectroscopic Sleuthing (A personal story of molecular identification by modern instrumental methods - IR, NMR, MS advanced high school chemistry)

Mirrors and Symmetry

Robert F. Falk, Assoc. Prof. of Theatre, and Chairman, Department of Theatre

Morton A. Fineman, Professor of Physics, and Chairman, Department of Physics

David A. Franz, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

Obscenity In the Eyes of the Beholder?

Censorship and Prior Restraint

Obscenity and the Supreme Court

The Rights of Students What They Are...

and What They Should Be

Criminal Justice

Contemporary Radicalism

The Right to Privacy

Preparing to Teach-Your College Years

The New Biology

The Disadvantages of Being Man

Human Embryology and Reproduction

Human Sexuality (Talk designed to fit

particular audience)

Is a College Education for Everyone?

Anyone?

What's Happening in the Field of Religious (Christian) Ministry?

What's Happening in College Teaching and Research?

Campus 1973-74 What Are the Students Doing Now?

International Politics (United Nations, Contemporary International Politics,

Great Power Politics, International Organization)

Lycoming College Unique Opportunities for Learning

David G. Busey, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Education

Thomas C. Devlin, Assoc. Dean of Student Services

Richard R. Erickson, Teaching Fellow in Physics

Robert F. Falk, Assoc. Prof. of Theatre, and Chairman, Department of Theatre

Morton A. Fineman, Professor of Physics, and Chairman, Department of Physics

David A. Franz, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

Charles L. Getchell, Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics

Ernest D. Giglio, 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

Harold H. Hutson, President of Lycoming College

James R. Jose, Professor of Political Science, and Dean of the College

Elizabeth H. King, Asst. Prof. of Business Administration

R. Andrew Lady, Assistant to the President

Lyndon J. Mayers, Asst. Prof. of Biology

Jack S. McCrary, Prof. of Sociology, and Chairman, Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Glen E. Morgan, Prof. of Music, and Chairman, Department of Music

Roger W. Opdahl, Assoc. Prof. of Economics

John F. Piper, Jr., Asst. Prof. of History

Robert W. Rabold, Prof. of Economics, and Chairman, Department of Economics

John A. Radspinner, Prof. of Chemistry
O. Thompson Rhodes, Assoc. Professor of Religion

Logan A. Richmond, Assoc. Professor of Accounting, and Chairman, Department of Accounting

Julia M. Rux, Instructor in Sociology

Michael G. Roskin, Asst. Prof. of Political Science

James W. Sheaffer, Assoc. Prof. of Music

Roger D. Shipley, Asst. Prof. of Art

R. Albion Smith, Assoc. Dean of Student Services

Andrew B. Turner, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

Terry Wild, Part-time Instructor in Photography

Stanley T. Wilk, Asst. Prof. of Anthropology

Career Opportunities in Business

Administration (particularly women)

A Capsulated History of Lycoming College (and its predecessor institutions)

Duck Decoys (History, use, and manufacture of various types of decoys including cork, wood, & foam tollers. Slide illustrations)

Meaning of the Middle East Conflicts (The Arab point of view)

The Changing Family

Impact of Electronic Music on 20th Century Culture

Toward a Market Solution to Environmental Decay

Should Teachers Have the Right to Strike? Religious Freedom in the U. S. S. R.: Myth or Reality?

Economics and Power: Watergate and the new Industrial State

The Renaissance

The Reformation-Protestant and Catholic (illustrated)

Utopias in American History

American Social History (Many topics throughout American history)

American Religious History (including civil religion in America; Denominations; the religion of Lincoln, etc.)

International Monetary Problems

Balance of Payment Problems

Inflation

Unemployment

Energy Economics

Environmental Economics

International System of Units (S. I.)

Traditional African Religion in Ghana (with slides and tapes)

Income Tax Tips for Educators

Tax Planning to Maximize Deductions

Using Investments to Tax Advantage

Careers in Accountancy

Special Requests Accepted

Careers in Sociology

Help Yourself, Inc.

Problem Pregnancies

Women's Liberation

Career Counseling Considerations for Women

The Soviet Union Today (Slides and commentary)

Modern Music for People Who Hate Modern Music

How to Listen to a Symphony

Can Instrumental Music Tell Stories or Paint Pictures?

The Use of Sheet Plastic in Creating Sculptural Form

Tracing the Development of an Artist's Painting Style (Slide presentation)

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)

Careers in Photography

Contemporary Photography and Its Meaning

Magic, Science, and Religion: An Anthropological Perspective

The Nature of Primitive Society Versus Civilization

The Concept of Culture

An Anthropological Perspective on the Concept of Race

Peasantry and Modernization

Cultural Relativism

Human Evolution

What is Anthropology?

RAUFF REPLACES RAUFF AS LYCO SWIMMING COACH

Jeffrey Rauff, a member of the Lycoming swimming team while an undergraduate, will return to his alma mater this year to replace his father, Morton Rauff, as coach of the Warrior swimming team.

Rauff, who graduated from Lycoming in 1972, participated in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events as a Warrior swimmer. He is a graduate of Loyalsock Township High School and majored in psychology at Lycoming. He has been engaged in social work in Phoenix, Arizona, since graduating. He returned to the Williamsport area this fall and is presently residing with his parents at 1611 Lafayette Parkway.

The new coach's father, division manager of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, has been at the helm of the swimming team since 1960, compiling a record of 80 wins, 69 losses, and 2 ties. His retirement from the position of head coach of the Warrior swimmers resulted from a decision to curtail his outside activities.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach: C.W. "Dutch" Burch

Fri	Nov. 30	Navy	4:00	A
Sat	Dec. 1	Bowie	8:15	H
Sat	Dec. 8	Juniata	8:15	H
Wed	Dec. 12	Wilkes	8:15	H
Sat	Dec. 15	Scranton	8:15	A
T-F	Dec. 27-28	Dela. Valley Tourn.		
Sat	Jan. 5	Wagner	8:15	A
Sat	Jan. 12	Susquehanna	8:15	H
Wed	Jan. 16	Alfred	8:00	A
Sat	Jan. 19	Susquehanna	8:00	A
Wed	Jan. 23	Elmira	8:00	A
Sat	Jan. 26	Delaware Valley	7:30	A
Mon	Jan. 28	Dickinson	8:15	H
Wed	Jan. 30	Juniata	8:00	A
Sat	Feb. 2	Phila. Textile	8:15	H
Wed	Feb. 6	Elizabethtown	8:00	A
Wed	Feb. 13	Albright	8:15	H
Sat	Feb. 16	Wilkes	8:15	A
Fri	Feb. 22	Upsala	8:00	A
Mon	Feb. 25	Bloomsburg	8:15	A
F-S	Mar. 1-2	MAC at Phila. Textile		

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Coach: Budd F. Whitehill

Wed	Dec. 5	Mansfield	7:00	H
Thu	Dec. 6	Indiana University	7:00	H
Sat	Dec. 8	St. Francis	2:00	H
Tue	Dec. 11	Kings	7:00	H
Fri	Dec. 14	RIT	7:00	A
Sat	Dec. 15	St. Lawr. & Oswego	1:00	Osw.
Tue	Dec. 18	Tampa University	7:00	H
F-S	Dec. 28-29	Wilkes Tournament		
Sat	Jan. 12	Md., R.I., & Dela.	1:00	Md.
Tue	Jan. 15	Pacific University	7:00	H
Wed	Jan. 16	Juniata	7:00	H
Sat	Jan. 19	Elizabethtown	2:00	H
Wed	Jan. 23	West Chester	7:00	H
Sat	Jan. 26	Delaware Valley	2:00	A
Tue	Jan. 29	Messiah	7:00	H
Sat	Feb. 2	Wilkes	7:00	A
Wed	Feb. 6	Scranton	7:00	H
Wed	Feb. 13	Bucknell	8:00	A
Sat	Feb. 16	Juniata, Etown, Leb. Val	12:00	H
F-S	Feb. 22-23	MAC at Delaware Valley		

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Coach: Jeffrey W. Rauff

Wed	Nov. 28	Gettysburg	4:00	H
Wed	Dec. 5	Franklin & Marshall	4:00	A
Sat	Dec. 8	Rider	2:00	A
Sat	Dec. 15	Elizabethtown	2:00	A
Wed	Dec. 19	E. Stroudsburg	4:00	H
Sat	Jan. 19	Western Maryland	4:00	H
Wed	Jan. 30	Cornelius	4:00	A
Sat	Feb. 2	Dickinson	2:00	A
Sat	Feb. 9	Wilkes	4:00	A
Wed	Feb. 13	Lock Haven	4:00	H
Fri	Feb. 22	Kings	2:00	A
F-S	Mar. 1-2	MAC at Widener		

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Coach: Donna R. Miller

Wed	Dec. 5	Franklin & Marshall	4:00	A
Sat	Dec. 15	Elizabethtown	2:00	A
Sat	Jan. 26	Lock Haven	1:00	H
Tue	Jan. 29	Mansfield	4:00	H
Sat	Feb. 2	Dickinson	2:00	A
Wed	Feb. 6	Bucknell	7:30	A
Sat	Feb. 9	Bloomsburg	2:00	H
Sat	Feb. 16	Lock Haven	1:00	A
Fri	Feb. 22	Mansfield	4:00	A

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Associate Editor—DALE V. BOWER, SR.
Sports Editor—BRUCE L. SWANSON

MOVING?

**MAY WE HAVE
YOUR NEW ADDRESS.**

WASHINGTON, D. C. :
A MAY TERM EXPERIENCE
By: Mark D. Smith '76

It was all over. The May Term in Washington was ending. We had no more seminars to attend; our diaries had been turned in, and we had just finished our exam. We were all sitting around at a final, get-together lunch to evaluate this Washington experience. Silence. It was as if the whole group had just run a long distance race and was feeling a little winded after a final mile sprint.

The first week of the course was spent on campus reading books on each of the branches of government suggested by Dr. Ernest Giglio. These readings were highlighted by Who Runs Congress, a Ralph Nader project which presented a critical view of how Congress is run. We were prepared to go to Washington and find out if it was true that big money and special interests own Congress. We wondered if we could find out why there were about forty out of 435 members who ran the show and called all the shots.



With news of Watergate filling the papers every day, we had to wonder if this huge bureaucracy called the executive branch was really capable of making such mistakes.

The following three weeks found us in Washington. Washington Week number one was devoted to the Congress. With an average of about two or three meetings, interviews, or seminars a day with various people, by week's end we were exhausted.

The interview with congressman Herman T. Schneebeli was one of the more memorable events. For about three quarters of an hour we discussed the role of the representative. He claimed that the first objective is to get responsible legislation passed but not at the cost of losing one's seat.

When asked about the seniority system, he talked about the plight of the freshman congressman. It seems they are the low men on the totem pole. It is a job of waiting for an opportunity. Schneebeli has been around for a while. He is the ranking minority leader on the all-important House Ways and Means Committee. He can only be elevated to the spot that Wilber Mills has as Chairman when the republicans gain a majority in Congress. Schneebeli probably never will taste true power.

The week spent on Capitol Hill was filled with impressions. In between meeting people who described various committees and talking with representatives of The Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office (GAO), we found time to take in the Senate Watergate Hearings. Television cameras, hundreds of newsmen, and lines of people waiting to get into the room made us all agree that there was definitely a circus atmosphere in the air.

We came in contact with contrasting interest groups. A member of Zero Population Growth discussed the group's objectives and how it attempted to influence the legislators. ZPG conducts research that concerns their goals and sends results to committees in Congress.

We met with the very powerful National Rifle Association which uses its influence to get its interests tended to by the nation's lawmakers. N. R. A. power comes from its large membership which is geared to send tens of thousands of pieces of mail to their congressmen and senators on short notice. Congress notes this power especially around election time.

By Friday we were thoroughly exhausted and looked forward to a nice restful weekend. Many students spent their free time going to the National Art Gallery or the Smithsonian Institute. We spent a lot of time just wandering around exploring the many small shops on the streets of Georgetown. Many hours also could be spent joyously sightseeing the beautiful, quaint houses and estates surrounding the city. At night the Washington excitement prevailed with merriment and laughter as we bar-hopped our way through Georgetown.

Washington Week number two found our scholarly work centered around the Executive Branch of government. With great awe, we soon found ourselves in the Executive Office Building of the White House in seminar with Doctors Perna and Vogal of the Counsel of Economic Advisors. We were impressed by two things.

The first is that these men are some of the top men in the country in their knowledge of economics. They are not politicians, but professors. In this huge bureaucracy that is called the executive branch, the President has to rely on such experts for advice and information.

The second was their overwhelming assurance that the economy was in no great danger and would rebound very shortly. Back in May we wondered at such confidence.

Later that same day we had an interview with Mr. Greg Petersmeyer, an assistant to President Nixon. He gave much insight into the nature of President Nixon. Petersmeyer claimed that the spirit of the administration was found in the words "loyalty and team work". We had to smile when we thought of this in regards to Watergate. When Petersmeyer talked of Nixon's use of delegated power and authority to his staff, we thought about the need and importance of such action. The Executive Branch is so large and so vast that a President has to delegate. Otherwise, the system could not possibly work.

Former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz spoke to us about the Cabinet. Wirtz seemed to think it would be better if all of the cabinet members could get together and discuss the plans and objectives of an administration and work together. He also seemed to think that the executive branch was badly in need of reorganization. But, because of the way the Congress is set up with its committees often paralleling those in the executive branch, such reorganization would be impossible because some leaders in Congress would stand to lose some power.

Somewhere in the middle of this second week we met with Les Whitten who is an associate of Jack Anderson. He gave us

some pretty "heavy" material on the role of the press and the investigative reporter in America. We were refreshed by his no-holds-barred response to our questioning.

We agreed with Mr. Whitten that the issue of a totally free press and the damage it can do is a hot issue that is getting hotter all the time. Later, the class seemed divided on any kind of answer, yet, we could not imagine what America would be worth as a democracy without a free and working press.

The final week in our nation's capital found us in transition. Impressions of partisanship, special interests groups playing power games, and just plain politics, accompanied our move from the hectic hill and the executive branch to the judicial branch of government. For the previous two weeks we had seen so many outside interests and influences deciding the actions and decisions of the law and policy makers that studying the courts was refreshing.

Our interviews were highlighted by the seminars with former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and constitutional lawyer John Silard who has argued cases before the Supreme Court. In both meetings, the importance and responsibilities of the Supreme Court were discussed. An important topic was the recent history of court decisions in areas that previously had been considered political and legislative matters, not judicial.

Goldberg views the Constitution as a revolving document. His example to illustrate the point was recent decisions on sex discrimination. Legislation passed after the Civil War, such as the Fourteenth Amendment that held no one shall be discriminated against, can be interpreted for today's society. The Fourteenth Amendment said nothing about sex discrimination, yet, the justice contended that it did not say women could be discriminated against.

Does public opinion have any effect on the courts? Goldberg thinks not, but Silard thinks, "The justices are very much aware of what is happening around them." It is debatable. What impressed us was that the Supreme Court justices do not have to worry about elections or campaign funds, interest groups, or constituents. They are able to devote full energies and time toward interpreting the law and watching what is happening in America.

Washington has to be the ultimate spot for any political science student or politically active person. Few people ever have the opportunity to go behind the scenes and talk to people the way we did. We made the most of it, and the prevailing feeling was captured in our wish to do it all again.



