





LYCOMING

COLLEGE REPORT October 1975 / Volume 28, Number 8

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The well-worn argument between the "pure" liberal arts and "vocationalism" continues with some enthusiasm but with new dimensions. No realistic educator can any longer contend that four years of college should contribute nothing to a student's job capabilities. Neither, I believe, are serious persons deceived by the true implications of the question, "Who needs four years of college, anyway?"

The July, 1975, report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed clearly that the jobless rate was lowest (2.9 percent) for those with four or more years of college, highest (15.2 percent) for high-school dropouts, and at a medium rate (6.9 percent) for those who dropped out of college after one to three years. Apparently a great number of people looking for jobs are finding that they need four years of college.

Lycoming is fully committed to the liberal arts plus vocational directions. Our times demand more than ever the understandings of the human condition which only the arts, the sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences can give. The work week grows shorter, throwing persons back for more and more hours upon their own meager human resources. To evaluate political and social proposals now before us as voters requires much more than on-the-job training in a vocation.

But Lycoming's programs do not stop with the traditional general studies. Through the major concentration, a student has an opportunity to specialize within a selected area which most often leads directly into a chosen vocation. Most of our major programs are individualized. They offer development through internships and guided practical experience. In addition, the Career Development Center gives four-year assistance to students in relating themselves to the world of work.

Even though some would continue to divide education, we at Lycoming College think that we have the best of both worlds. We offer education to assist the person towards the full potential of humanity; at the same time, we give each student major assistance toward that important job of "making a living."

HAROLD H. HICKEY
President of the College

I. A. G. GRANTS RENEWED

Pennsylvanians receiving the L.C. Report will be pleased to know that the legislature approved a one-year extension of the Institutional Assistance Grants--grants to independent colleges and universities in the Commonwealth. Twelve million dollars--the same amount as last year--was approved, of which Lycoming will receive approximately \$130,000 this year.

We thank all the alumni, parents, faculty and friends who contacted their assemblymen or senators on our behalf.

Out of the Past . . .

The approach of the nation's bicentennial is inspiring a wave of nostalgia and stimulating a renewed interest in the past. Not to be completely outdone, the Report will carry some items about the old school that we hope will jog the memories of our "senior alumni" and pique the curiosity and interest of other readers. The first vignette is about Old Main.



Old Main (1839-1968) A reproduction of a print from a woodcut by John De Pol in 1962 for the College Sesquicentennial.

As pictured above, Old Main stood "on the hill" for over a century. But it did not always look like this because it was built in four stages. The first structure had only two stories--the beginning of West Wing, which is shown above with the belfry to the right. Next, East Wing with four stories was built and only the belfry to the left is visible above. Later, two stories were added to West Wing and the six-story center section was completed in 1855. According to Charles Scott Williams' History of Lycoming College, East Wing was constructed for \$10,000 and the six-story center section cost \$42,575.08, about the price of an "average" new home today.

According to the Rev. Edward J. Gray, who was the president of the institution just a century ago, Old Main was "capable of accommodating two hundred boarding students, and an equal number of day scholars, with apartments for the President, professors and employees. . ."

For those who lived, taught, learned and worked in Old Main, its demolition marked a sad day.

STUDENT BODY STATISTICS

Fall Semester 1975-76

TABLE I

Student Class Distribution

	Senior		Junior		Sophomore		Freshman		Special		Nurses	TOTAL	
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part		Part	Full
Male	183	10	191	1	183	0	192	1	20	34	1	47	769
Female	107	0	106	3	139	0	114	0	5	23	46	80	471
Total	290	16	297	4	322	0	306	1	25	57	49	127	1240

*Equated Full-Time = 1267

Total Students = 1367

*Does Not Include Nurses. These students are not included in any of the following tables.

TABLE II

Residence Status

	Senior		Junior		Sophomore		Freshman		Special		Sub-Total	Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
On Campus	123	81	147	86	150	121	166	88	6	2	592	972
Off Campus	70	32	45	21	33	18	27	26	48	26	223	123
Total	193	113	192	109	183	139	193	114	54	28	815	1318

SEPTEMBER GRADUATES

Forty-seven seniors completed their degree requirements in the May and/or Summer Terms and were awarded their degrees on September 1. No formal commencement exercises are held for September graduates. We welcome the following to the ranks of the alumni:

Bruce Stanley Abbott
 Douglas Albertson, cum laude
 Paul Edward Bergstrom
 David Bruce Bernard
 John Paul Birten
 Paul Edwin Blystone, cum laude
 Michael John Boehm
 Earl A. Cary, Jr.
 Matthew Lewis Cendoma
 Kandy M. Chase, cum laude
 George Frank Coe
 Nancy Alice Colby
 David Elwood Detweiler, III, magna cum laude
 Thomas Joseph Flanagan, Jr.
 William Edward Glasney
 Carl James Griner
 Sally Jeanne Haines
 Carolyn Hanlon
 Cheryl Lynn Hayes
 Scott Ewans Heald
 David Alan Hinton, cum laude
 Paul Camer Howell
 Stanley E. Jacobs
 Cathy Ann Joyce
 Laughlin Bernard Jennings, Jr.
 William Albert Juliano, Jr.
 Paul Kenneth Lauriden, magna cum laude
 John Elisha Layton, III
 John Edward Lewis
 Gerald Edward Lynch, Jr.
 Deborah A. Haggard Mirelto
 Ruth Rosenburg Napusteck
 Vicki Jean Nirmaier
 Janice Heles Novinski
 Jeffrey G. Oudek
 Deborah Anne Parr
 Richard M. Phelps
 Mari Lynn Post, cum laude
 Sarah Ellen Sharkey
 Alvin Tom Splidsanger, Jr.
 Willis James Spokas
 Ellen M. Steiner
 Debra Jean Stevenson
 Debra Joan Stopper
 E. Lynn Taylor
 Pamela Jean Whitney
 Richard Kenneth Watzel

MORE ABOUT THE STUDENT BODY

The registrar's enrollment report in addition to the Tables on page 1 reveals that our students come from eighteen states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries. As usual, Pennsylvania accounts for more than half our student body--792 or 60%. New Jersey is home to 322 (24%), and 122(9%) hail from New York State. Connecticut(29), Maryland (21) and Virginia(8) complete the six states that account for 98% of our enrollment. This year, we have only two foreign students--one from Germany and one from Uganda.

Within Pennsylvania, Williamsport and Lycoming County account for 323 (24%). Other counties, in descending order, provide twenty or more students each: Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Luzerne, Dauphin, Delaware, Northumberland, and Chester.

Business administration has the most majors (196), followed in order by biology, sociology, psychology and accounting, all of which have over 100 majors. Many freshmen and sophomores (total of 241) are undecided about their major field.

Distribution by religious preference shows 367 Roman Catholics, 269 United Methodists, 137 who listed themselves as Protestants, 133 Presbyterians, 97 Lutherans, 80 Episcopalians, 35 Baptists and twelve other denominations with fewer than twenty. One hundred thirty students indicated No Preference.

THE LYCOMING COLLEGE FUND --
 FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH
 TO SEND THE VERY MOST'

CAMPUS NOTES

BERNARD FLAM, department of foreign languages and literatures, will be honored for his participation and service to the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, Inc. during "Recognition Night" ceremonies in Washington, D.C., on October 2.

EMILY JENSEN, department of English, will present a paper entitled "Narrative Voice in The Wife's Lament" at the 2nd Ohio Conference on Medieval Studies, October 16 in Cleveland.

JULIA M. RUX, instructor of sociology and anthropology at Lycoming College, has been awarded a \$5,000 doctoral dissertation grant for research by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The grant is part of a new program instituted this year by HEW and will be funded through the department's administration on aging. It is one of 20 stipends awarded to college faculty members throughout the United States to advance the study of gerontology.

THOMAS C. DEVLIN, former director of the Career Development Center, accepted a position at the Johnstown Campus of the University of Pittsburgh during the summer. For those who may wish to contact him, Tom's new address is Director of Career Planning and Placement, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15904.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GRANT AND GIFT

In July, Lycoming College received a \$3,918 grant for improving library resources from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Expenditures of grant funds are restricted to the purchase of books, periodicals, documents, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, audiovisual materials and other printed and published materials and the costs for ordering, processing, and cataloging such materials.

A 15-volume set of the Encyclopaedia Judaica has been donated to Lycoming College for use in the College Library by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Schmerling, of 7901 Cobden Road, Laverock, it was announced by Dr. Eduardo Guerra, of the department of religion at Lycoming.

The gift to the college was made by the Schmerlings in recognition of their daughter Hilda, who graduated from Lycoming in 1975 and is now enrolled in graduate school at The Pennsylvania State University.

PROGRAM SUMMARIES

Twenty-eight students are participating in the internship program this semester. Since its beginning in 1973, a total of 193 students have taken advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Thirteen students are participating in the Lycoming Scholar Program for the first time this semester, bringing the total number in the program to 39.

The LEAP program, which started in the summer of 1974, has attracted a total of 131 persons to date, and 24 for the fall term.

LC-3, Lycoming's Lifelong Learning series of short courses for residents of the area will



Costumes designed by SHEILA ZENT, of Taneystown, for a student theatre production at Lycoming College, have been chosen as part of an exhibit to be presented at major American colleges and universities during the present academic year.

Miss Zent is a junior majoring in theatre and art at Lycoming and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Zent, of Taneystown. The creations chosen for the exhibit were designed for the production of "Private Lives" at Lycoming's Arena Theatre last year and entered in the annual Scenic and Costume Design Competition held annually by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Students from colleges and universities throughout the United States enter the competition.

Miss Zent has been active in costuming, acting, and stage management in productions of the Arena Theatre during her previous two years at Lycoming. She served last summer as assistant costumer for the Arena Summer Theatre, and is presently designing costumes for "Our Town," the theatre's first production of the academic year, to be presented October 17, 18, 22-25.

DIANE PLUMLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Plumley, of 707 Fountain Avenue, Cinnaminson, N.J., and a senior at Lycoming College, has been named director of the Arena Theatre production of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's classic American play, to be presented October 17, 18, 22-25.

The play, which will be the initial production of the year at the college, will also be entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition. Lycoming's theatre department has participated successfully for a number of years in the competition. Last year's entry, "The Three Sisters," reached the regional finals and was presented at Montclair State College.

Miss Plumley, whose directing credits also include this past summer's production of "Harvey," has been active in all phases of theatre at Lycoming. As an actress she has appeared in such productions as "The Glass Menagerie," "Dark of the Moon," and "The Three Sisters."

offer 23 courses this fall, beginning on October 20

TRUSTEE ELECTED TO INSURANCE BOARD

WILLIAM E. STRASBURG, honorary alumni (LL.D. in 1970) and trustee of Lycoming College, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Harleyville Insurance Company.

Strasburg is president and publisher of the Montgomery Publishing Company of Fort Washington, and is active in many civic and charitable agencies in the Philadelphia area.

GO WARRIORS !!

FALL SPORTS IN REVIEW

BRUCE L. SWANGER

Lycoming may well be on the way to its best fall sports record in recent years!

With 11 of the 33 intercollegiate games scheduled for the four fall varsity teams now in the record books, the overall mark compiled by the football, soccer, fall tennis, and field hockey teams is an impressive 9-2. Both the soccer and tennis teams are undefeated with 3-0 and 2-0 marks, respectively, and the football and field hockey squads have each lost once in three outings.

Not a bad way to begin a season!

With a 2-1 record going into the next game with Delaware Valley, Coach Frank Girardi's football Warriors have visions of finishing with a winning record for the first time in a decade. They opened in fine style with a solid 23-0 win over Lock Haven State College in a game in which the defense held the Bald Eagles to a net yardage of minus 14.

However, the Blue and Gold offense received a serious blow at Lock Haven when sophomore Ray Radomicki and junior Phil Bellino were sidelined indefinitely by leg injuries. The two tailbacks were expected to share much of the running duties for Coach Frank Girardi's gridders, and their absence was obvious in both the Albright and Susquehanna games.

Albright, the team most knowledgeable fans are touting as the probable Middle Atlantic Conference champions, blanked the Warriors, 14-0, in the initial home contest of the season. The defense played well, but the offense was unable to muster a sustained scoring drive against a solid Albright team.

The Warriors defeated Susquehanna, 13-7, but it was primarily the efforts of the defensive unit which made the victory possible. The hard hitting Warrior defense jarred the ball loose from Crusader backs four times and recovered all four fumbles. The alert secondary also intercepted four Susquehanna passes. The one fumble recovery on the Crusader 20-yard line was converted into the first Lyco touchdown, and one of the interceptions set up the second.

The Lyco defense ranked fourth in the nation among Division III schools after the first three weeks of play. Freshman tackle Jerry Butler and defensive back Jim Rich, the senior co-captain, were named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star Team selected each week for outstanding play in a single game for their performances in the

RICH PLAYS NEW POST TO PERFECTION

Jim Rich, the Warriors' senior co-captain, proved that a good athlete is versatile. In the Susquehanna football game won by the Warriors, 13-7, Rich, who had been an outstanding split end for three years, was converted to defensive back this fall to fill a void left by the departed Tom Vanaskie. And Jim played his new position to perfection at Susquehanna by scoring a touchdown and intercepting two passes. The touchdown came after Rich, the holder on placements, was forced to run with the ball after a bad center snap aborted a field goal attempt. His first of two interceptions set the stage for the second and winning Warrior TD. Rich was cited for his performance by being named to the weekly E. C. A. C. All-Star Team

TENNIS, HOCKEY OFF TO GOOD START

The field hockey team coached by Virginia Kieser was blanked, 2-0, by Mansfield in the opening match but came on strong in the next two to beat College Misericordia, 2-1, and Drew 6-3. The offensive efforts of the Warrior stickers are led by Captain Cathy Fisher, Karen Baldi, Renee Brosius, and Elizabeth Cogley. Elizabeth holds the single game record for goals in the 1975 season with three scored against Drew in the 6-3 victory.

Despite a tennis team thin in reserves, Sally Vargo's netters are off to an excellent start with a 5-4 victory over Mansfield and a 5-2 win against College Misericordia. Marilouise Mazzante is playing the Number One position and is undefeated in both singles and doubles. Carol McDevitt, playing the Number Two spot, is also undefeated in singles competition.

Both squads will conclude their seasons by October 22. Alumni returning for the annual homecoming events will have an opportunity to see the field hockey team Saturday morning, October 18, when they will host Juniata in a game scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

Lock Haven and Susquehanna games, respectively.

In addition to Delaware Valley, the gridders still must face Juniata, Fairleigh Dickinson, Upsala, Western Maryland, and possibly Wilkes. The Warriors game with Wilkes on September 27 was tentatively rescheduled for November 22 when heavy rains and flooding in the Susquehanna Valley made it impossible to play on that date. The game will be played only if it has a bearing on the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Lockwood Leads Booters

Coach Nels Phillips' soccer team has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the fall season thus far. The booters have already surpassed their total wins of last year (two) with the three victories, and what has been most surprising is the apparent ease with which they won the contests.

One of the problems in recent years has been a lack of a consistent offense. But this year is different. The Warriors, behind the offensive scoring ability of senior co-captain Al

JERRY BUTLER, Lycoming's 220-pound freshman middle guard from Philadelphia, was named Rookie of the Week on the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III Weekly All-Star squad on September 17 for his outstanding performance in the Warriors' 23-0 win over Lock Haven State College the preceding Saturday.

Butler, who was filling in at the middle guard spot for the injured Mike Prowant, was also named Outstanding Player of the Week on the Warrior squad. The recognition in his first game in intercollegiate competition came for his part in helping the defensive unit completely stymie both the passing of Bald Eagle quarterback Dave Bower and the Lock Haven ground game.

Butler, who is a graduate of Philadelphia's Archbishop Ryan High School, made nine tackles, including three sacks of the quarterback for a total loss of 33 yards, and recovered one fumble.

MRS. SUSAN Z. HETRICK, of Muncy, R. D. 2, has been appointed varsity swimming coach at Lycoming College, it was announced by David G. Busey, director of athletics.

Mrs. Hetrick, who will replace Stephen K. Muthler as coach of both varsity swimming teams at Lycoming, is a native of Sunbury, where she graduated from Shikellamy High School in 1970. She received a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Lock Haven State College in 1974.

Mrs. Hetrick was active in extracurricular activities at Lock Haven State College, and for the last two summers has been a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the community pool in Montoursville.

Lockwood and sophomore Jeff Irving, have been averaging 4.5 goals per game. They up-ended Baptist Bible, 6-3, in the opener and went on to a 3-0 shutout of Dickinson and a 5-1 victory over Wilkes.

Lockwood scored 6 of the 18 goals and Irving added 4. The defense is led by goalie Jeff Swenson, the senior co-captain, whose play in front of the nets has been spectacular and has been primarily responsible for the early season record.



Lycoming's soccer team kicked off the season on the right foot by winning the first three matches. Members of the all-winning squad include (front row, left to right) Michael Lebo, Robert Lesnewich, Bill Haines, Allen Lockwood, captain, Jeff Swenson, captain, David D'Angelo, Peter Keely, and Erman Lepley; (second row, left to right) Steven Jansson, Jeff Irving, Ron Husted, Steve Petner, Jeff Wagner, Robert Lewis, John Bratz, and Jon Vandevander; (top row, left to right) Donald Baker, Pat Cerillo, Mike Marshall, Jim Bowie, Jeff Kresge, Mark Ungate, Ken Lightfoot, Dave Kennedy, Robin Olsson, and Coach Nelson Phillips.

"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

If you are under fifty, it's pretty certain that the old depression song that headlines this article will have little meaning. The guy singing the song was a kind of panhandler and Brother was, he hoped, a kind of philanthropist. If he made a successful "concoction," the dime would buy a cup of coffee and at least a couple of doughnuts.

Even before the depression, though, there were some great philanthropists. Carnegie built libraries all over the place; Schwab built auditoriums here and there, and John D. Rockefeller personally gave away thousands of shiny new dimes, the ones with real silver that collectors are now hoarding.

Philanthropy--or charitable giving--has come a long way since then. In 1974, Americans set a new record: They gave over 25 billion dollars to charitable causes. Of that, living individuals contributed \$19.8 billion and bequests added over \$2 billion. Foundations--and there are about 25,000 of them--contributed \$2.11 billion, and corporations gave \$1.17 billion.

Who got all that green stuff? Those of little faith who are sure that religion is deteriorating rapidly may be surprised to know that churches and religious organizations received the lion's share--\$10.85 billion, and that was a 7.5% increase over the previous year. Health and hospitals received 2.6% more than in 1973 for a new high of \$3.9 billion. Third in line was education, which received \$3.72 billion, just the same as the year before. All of us in education are sorry about that; either we didn't work hard enough in this highly competitive business, or the public has assigned education a lower priority. Maybe it was some of both.

Social Welfare jumped 11.4% (over 1973) and took in \$2.34 billion; Arts and Humanities received \$1.28 billion for a 6.7% increase; Civic and Public agencies also scored an increase (9.2%) for a total of \$710 million, and Others, a sort of miscellaneous category, received \$2.35 billion.

One of the significant statistics is the generosity of individuals. All kinds of people: the very rich, the wealthy, the average, and the not-so-rich pitched in an amazing total of almost \$22 billion, a whopping 87% of all contributions made.

What is perhaps more surprising is that this new record was established in 1974, a year beset by unemployment, recession and inflation. But these very problems created a greater charitable need. And the American people responded, despite salaries that were buying less, apprehensions about the future, and a stock market at its lowest point in twelve years.

Our distress over education's status is only natural since we are a part of it.

The data available show that charitable giving is affected more by the Gross National Product (the value of all goods produced and services rendered in a given year) than by the periodic ups and downs of the economy or the stock market. For example in 1965, the GNP was \$685 billion and charitable gifts totaled \$12.21 billion, or 1.79%. In 1974, the GNP was \$1,397 billion and charitable gifts were \$25.15 billion, or 1.80%. For the past decade, charitable giving has averaged 1.89% of GNP, fluctuating from a high of 2.01% in 1971 to 1.79% in 1965.

In the category of higher education (as distinguished from the general category of education), the situation is less encouraging. Colleges and universities received \$2.24 billion in 1973 and 1974, while in 1967 they received \$1.45 billion. But in 1967, charitable gifts amounted to 15.5% of operating budgets in private coed colleges, while in 1973 they amounted to only 12%. Even though the number of dollars given increased substantially, what these dollars would buy decreased and supplied a smaller percentage of operating budgets. Costs are increasing at a faster pace than charitable giving.

The combination of inflation and reduced enrollment have created an urgent need for increased support from alumni, parents, friends and other sources. Our only other major source of income is student fees, and each increase prices more prospective students out of our market. We trust, therefore, that you will respond as generously as possible to our need for greater support from more people. In 1973, the Lycoming College Fund received \$64,511.18 from all sources. Last year, the total dropped to \$62,798.28 (-2.65%) while overall inflation hit about 12%.

So, Brother (and Sister), while we shudder a bit at playing the panhandler role, we don't think you should object to playing philanthropist. You'll be in very good company and will be helping a worthy cause. Your check to the Lycoming College Fund will be very much appreciated.

(The source of our statistics on 1974 philanthropy is Giving, U.S.A., compiled and published by the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.)

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER NEEDS ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS

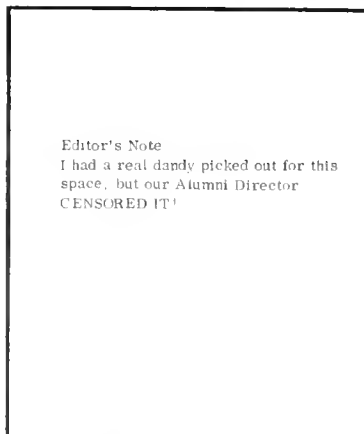
There are many ways that alumni can support their alma mater. While supporting the College financially is important and to be encouraged, we want to suggest some additional ways that will take only a little of your time and none of your money.

We need alumni who are willing to serve as career information specialists. The two services they can perform are: (1) notify the Career Development Center concerning job openings in your own place of employment or at other locations in your community, and (2) return to the campus to speak with students

who are interested in your occupational or professional area. The opportunity to talk with an alumnus who is earning his livelihood in a career students are considering is most interesting to them.

Over 100 alumni have already volunteered their assistance. If you are interested in helping us, please write or call: (Mrs.) Kathy K. Brooks
Career Development Center
Lycoming College
Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701
Phone (717) 326-1951, ext. 254

All in Fun



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