





LYCOMING

COLLEGE REPORT November 1977 / Volume 30, Number 9

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The heat of August is now forgotten. The frost of November brings Thanksgiving to mind. And as the late Ralph McGill, insightful editor of the Atlanta Constitution, once observed, "Thanksgiving is corn, squash, and game from the dark forest. It is Pilgrim faith and toil."

It is good to remember that first Thanksgiving. There were very few who celebrated it. Of the 101 who sailed with the Mayflower only 38 were grown men, two in their 50's. Eighteen married women, three with child, some young bachelors and 31 children (20 boys and 11 girls) rounded out their colony. There were also nine servants, a couple of sailors who left ship and two dogs.

The journey to their new homeland had not been easy, not even after they reached the American coast. Hudson's river was the original destination but having narrowly escaped the angry surf at Cape Cod, they sought a safer shore. They had slipped once before and a shore party had found a basket of Indian corn which proved to be their most valuable possession as they lumped into Plymouth harbor. Without these seeds they surely would have starved. Even so, half of the men and eighteen of the women died that first winter and spring.

Who today can imagine the emptiness and silence of the great forest surrounding this little band of pilgrims, or the pain and loneliness they surely felt looking upon the mounds of earth sheltering those they laid to rest? Yet when the heat of their August was forgotten and the frost of their November spread itself across their hard-cleared patches of crop land, they gathered in one of their pathetic huts, having resolved to make a Thanksgiving. Can we today understand what for? For a small harvest of Indian corn planted in hills nourished by fish, for meager rations of wild game snared from the dark forest, for life worth living.

It is good to remember that first Thanksgiving, especially if we aren't grateful for what we have and aren't yet convinced that life is still more than enduring.

Richard Adams, in Watership Down, tells a story about rabbits whose experiences parallel in many ways the trials of the early pilgrims. At the crossroads of their odyssey, he has one rabbit observe, "I have learned that with creatures one loves, suffering is not the only thing for which one may pity them. A rabbit who does not know when a gift has made him safe is poorer than a slug, even though he may think otherwise himself."

You and I have been made safe by the gifts of our pilgrim forefathers. Lycoming College is made safe by a very special gift, your sons and daughters, nieces and nephews. They will be coming home soon for the holidays. Enjoy their company and see that they make it safely back to the campus.

FREDERICK E. BLUMER
President of the College

HOMECOMING '77

... a beautiful event!



In 1977, the Lycoming College cheerleaders, led by the 1977 Homecoming Queen, performed at the 1977 Homecoming event. The cheerleaders were led by the 1977 Homecoming Queen, the Lycoming College cheerleaders, and the Lycoming College cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were led by the 1977 Homecoming Queen, the Lycoming College cheerleaders, and the Lycoming College cheerleaders.



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TRUSTEE ACTIONS

Preliminary plans for launching a capital gifts campaign to finance construction of a new physical education and recreation center at Lycoming College have been approved by the college board of trustees.

The board has authorized the firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc., of New York City, to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of raising adequate funds to construct the new facility.

George P. Flint, director of institutional relations, who will spearhead the fund campaign, said the study, which is expected to take from 8 to 12 weeks to complete, will involve interviews with key community and college officials as well as alumni and other prospective supporters of the campaign. The study is expected to begin in the near future.

Flint said the actual fund drive goal will not be announced until after the feasibility study is completed. However, he said the study will attempt to determine the availability of influential leadership and sufficient pools of volunteers willing to work for a successful conclusion of a \$3 to \$3.5 million campaign.

He said the study will also attempt to determine the availability of potential major gifts, reveal the degree of support which might reasonably be expected from the various segments of Lycoming's constituency and the receptiveness of that constituency to a campaign at this time. He said it will also help determine answers to other questions which need to be answered before launching a major capital gifts campaign.

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, president of the college, also said a decision on an architectural firm to complete plans for the physical education center will be made in the near future. He said a final decision on the size of the new building will be announced until the feasibility study is completed and a campaign goal is determined. The center is expected to be constructed on the south edge of the campus near the former site of Old Main. The present gymnasium, which will be retained, was constructed in 1923 and is inadequate for present day enrollment and recreational activities.

The board, in other action taken during the meeting, approved a comprehensive personnel policy for the administration with the stipulation that the health and accident section be revised, and approved a \$4,250,000 operating budget for the fiscal year which contains a small surplus of \$4,455, or less than one percent of the total.

The board also commended the initiative of the administration in dealing with alcohol problems among students and authorized a special committee to continue the evaluation of the procedures the administration has inaugurated. The committee is expected to study the procedures and report at the spring meeting of the board with specific recommendations on future policy.

RICHARD MORRIS, history department, has had published in the Journal of Long Island History, a review essay on two books: Columbus at New York: A History, by Michael Kammen, and Stubborn for Liberty: The Dutch in New York, by Alice P. Kenney. Also, Dr. Morris has received word from the Estes Institute Historical Collections that they have accepted for publication his article entitled "Wealth Distribution in Salem, Massachusetts (1750-1779), The Impact of the Revolution and Independence."

WILLIAM FORD, department of English, has had two of his poems accepted for publication. "Another Life at Fifteen" will appear in Poet and Critic and "The Weightlifter" in Kansas Quarterly.

ELVIA HAY, department of sociology/anthropology, a member of the Livingston County Consortium for Grief Counseling, has had her proposal for a CEIA position funded. Dr. Hay proposed that the Consortium for Grief Counseling hire a researcher to undertake a study of counseling programs for families of terminally ill and for the bereaved.

Dr. Hay has been appointed by Governor Shapiro to a position on the Governor's Council on Sexual Minorities. The Council works closely with the Commission on Women for research and legislation for minorities. Also, Dr. Hay has been selected for inclusion in the Who's Who of Women in Education.

LIGDEST GILGRO, political science department, is serving as consultant to the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania's project, "Bibliotheca in Search of a Community." The project involves the building of a library in downtown urban renewal.

MICHELLE BOY, sociology/anthropology department, presented a paper entitled "The Public Attitudes Toward Women Doctors: A Case of Emerging Acceptance," at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society Meeting which was held at the Pennsylvania State University in November 1 and 2, 1977.

Dr. Boy has had accepted for publication in the ASIS SOURCE, an article entitled "The Problems of the Modern Museum: An Analysis of Its Problems in Perspective from a Historical Perspective."

ROBERT LEE, art department, exhibiting a collection of miniature mechanical sculptures, "Miniature Structures One," at the 10th New York Sculpture Council Annual at Loew's Plaza, 351st Street and P.O. Avenue, New York City.

MORDECAI FINEMAN, a chemistry professor, will attend the National Science Foundation's course in "Synthesis of New and Novel Organic Solvents and Engineering." The course will be given at the University of the District of Columbia of the Pennsylvania State University, campus of University Park and Mertholme, Pa.

DAN KING, biology department, is author (with D. Fries and M. Gross) of Brandeis University, an article entitled "Inhibition of Ferricyanide Reduction in Chloroplast Particles by Anaerobiosis," which was published in Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications, Volume 78 (1977). For the past three years, Dr. King was a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Institute for Photochemistry of Cells and Organelles at Brandeis.

the parents of Lycoming students. At least a thousand of them were on campus for Parents Weekend. Below are some of them—sorry we couldn't get every one.



Purchase of a three story building on the corner of Franklin Street and East Fourth Streets from Stroebmann Brothers Bakery for \$125,000 was approved by the board of trustees at their recent meeting.

The building, presently being used by Stroebmann's for storage, will be converted into a multiple-purpose facility, but that the primary reason for purchasing the structure is to allow consolidation of the college art department under one roof.

The art department is presently housed in two buildings on the extreme north and south borders of the campus.

The Stroebmann building, located directly across Franklin Street from the southeast edge of the campus, has 26,596 square feet of usable space on the three floors, plus a basement. It also contains a large freight elevator which the president said will be retained for use to transport materials or supplies to be stored in the upper floors.

Dr. Blumer said the college has been considering for the last several years the feasibility of constructing a new building to house the art department. When the Stroebmann building became available because of consolidation of the firm's warehousing, it was decided the facility would not only be adequate for the art department but would also provide space for storage and other college use.

The combined purchase price of the structure and the expected expenditures for renovation are expected to be less than building a new facility for the art department.

Renovations are expected to be started after final details of the purchase are completed and should be finished sometime next year, perhaps in time for the opening of the 1978-79 academic year.



FOOTBALL

Lycoming	3	Dickinson	7
Lycoming	6	Albright	16
Lycoming	7	Wilkes	0
Lycoming	7	Susquehanna	0
Lycoming	16	Delaware Valley	8
Lycoming	10	Juniata	0
Lycoming	28	Fairleigh Dickinson	0
Lycoming	7	Upsala	8
Lycoming	27	Western Maryland	7
Won 6, Lost 3			

SOCCER

Lycoming	0	Dickinson	4
Lycoming	1	Lock Haven	9
Lycoming	6	Wilkes	5
Lycoming	0	Scranton	4
Lycoming	1	Messiah	6
Lycoming	2	Bloomsburg	9
Lycoming	1	Susquehanna	6
Lycoming	1	Albright	0
Lycoming	5	Upsala	0
Lycoming	2	Baptist Bible	4
Lycoming	5	Delaware Valley	1
Lycoming	0	Elizabethtown	6
Lycoming	0	Drew	4
Won 3, Lost 10			

TENNIS

Lycoming	4	Mansfield	5
Lycoming	0	Bloomsburg	9
Lycoming	0	Scranton	9
Lycoming	0	Lock Haven	9
Lycoming	0	Bucknell	9
Lycoming	1	Wilkes	6
Won 9, Lost 6			

FIELD HOCKEY

Lycoming	2	Mansfield	3
Lycoming	1	Marywood	0
Lycoming	1	Scranton	1
Lycoming	0	Susquehanna	1
Lycoming	0	Juniata	3
Lycoming	0	Wilkes	2
Lycoming	3	Juniata	2
Lycoming	2	Delaware Valley	1
Lycoming	3	Mansfield	2
Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1			

JV FOOTBALL

Lycoming	35	Lock Haven	7
Lycoming	21	Susquehanna	6
Lycoming	14	Bloomsburg	0
Lycoming	12	Lock Haven	27
Lycoming	29	Juniata	11
Won 4, Lost 1			

DAVID G. BRISLEY, retired director of athletics and physical education, received the Ph.D. Degree, highest honor of the Scottish Rite, during the annual meeting of the Supreme Council in Pittsburgh in September.



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

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Staff: Editor - Trevor E. Harris
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BRUCE L. SWANGER

Football Tops Fall Sports

Two of the four varsity fall sports teams, football and field hockey, completed the season at or above the .500 mark while the junior varsity football team won its first four games before dropping the final contest of the year for a fine 1-1 record.

Coach Frank Grand's football Warriors concluded their third consecutive winning season with an easy 27-7 win over Western Maryland to give them a 1977 record of 6-4. The Warriors composite mark for the last three years is 20-6.

Lycoming was in the race for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship until the next-to-final game of the year when they lost an 11-7 heartbreaker to undefeated Upsala. The Warriors had carried a 7-0 lead into the final three minutes only to have the Vikings come up with a big 65-yard run from scrimmage, the longest of the year by an opponent against a tough Warrior defense which limited the nine teams on the schedule to a total of 43 points. The Upsala runner was finally knocked out of bounds on the six, but four plays later the Vikings scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. The Warriors' hopes for their first MAC title disappeared seconds later when Upsala, dismounting a try, connected on a two-point pass play for the win.

Upsala's defensive unit will be hard hit next year with 7 of the 10 seniors on the squad from that group. Six have been starters, including the center, a condary of Ray Radomicka, Jerry McGinn, Dwight Stilwell and Tom Rice. Also contributing from the defense will be Little All-American middle guard Mike Prossart and linebackers Jim Tkach and John Stutes. Concluding their interscholastic football careers from the offensive unit were tackle Barry Belgrade, guard Dominic Johnson, and wide receiver Jay Jeffries whose nine touchdown pass receptions during his three-year varsity career established a new school career record of seven (by Tom Carter in 1961-67 and equaled by Jim Rich in 1972-74).

Western field hockey team coached by Coach Eugene Deane, is strong in the season to win the final three games to break a 1-1-1 record. The team had been blanked three consecutive games going into the 1-1-1 record before breaking out of the slump to defeat Juniata, 2-2, Mansfield, 1-2, Delaware Valley, 2-1. Only two seniors, Bob Kellage and Nancy Schaller, will be leaving by graduation, giving the team a solid nucleus of veterans for next year.

Coach Nels Phillips' soccer team had trouble scoring goals and was blanked four times on its way to a 3-10 season. However, two of the wins came in the five-team Northwest Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and the Warriors at least had the distinction of finishing third behind always tough Elizabethtown, the top team, and second-place Susquehanna. Bart Landfert, a freshman from Elizabeth Lakes, N.Y., was the top scorer for the Warriors with his best individual performance four goals against Wilkes in a two-goal game. Bob Losnewich, Erman Lopley, John Britton, Bill Haines, Steve Jansson and Ryan Hustad will be lost by graduation.

Inclement weather and illness combined to make 1977 a frustrating season for coach Deborah Holmes and her fall tennis team. Rain washed out three of the nine scheduled matches and illness decimated her squad for several contests and caused a forfeiture to

Scranton. The team completed the year with an 0-6 record. One consolation, the squad had no seniors and most of the members are expected to return next year.

The Warrior junior varsity football team roared through the first four games with comparatively easy wins before losing its undefeated status in the final game of the season in a 27-12 loss to Lock Haven. The Warriors displayed a potent offense in most of the games with tailback Dave Venezia, a freshman from Norrisrun, leading the way with seven touchdowns.

WARRIORS SET FOUR INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL RECORDS IN 1977

Four new school records, two season and two career, were established by individual Warriors on the football field during the 1977 season which ended with Lycoming winning six and losing three.

Wide receiver Jim Jeffries, a senior from Willingboro, N.J., ended his intercollegiate playing days in the 27-7 win over Western Maryland by catching a touchdown pass which was the tenth scoring reception of his career. He had broken the school record of seven earlier in the season. The old mark was shared by Jim Rich (1972-74) and Thomas Crater (1964-66).

Quarterback Frank Morogello, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., also established a career record of 15 touchdown passes thrown when he connected twice in the Western Maryland game for six-pointers. Wayne Miller held the previous mark of 11 set in 1961-67. Morogello, who also holds a single season record of nine scoring aerials established in 1976, was out of action all or most of six games this year because of a hand injury.

Season records for kickoff return average and punt returns were also established during the year. Dwight Stilwell, a senior defensive back from Staten Island, N.Y., improved on his own record of 29 yards returned last year by running back 31 in the season just ended. Tailback Dave Venezia, a freshman from Norrisrun, returned four kickoffs a total of 113 yards for a 27.7 average to erase a 25.8 average set by Thomas Charles in 1971.



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1977 Queen Candidates



Madale, NY. PAUL HOFFMAN '77 was organist and ANDREA SEUREN '76 and GARY HUFF '79 were vocal soloists. John and Nancy are living in Williamsport where both are employed by the Williamsport Hospital. John is working in the business office and Nancy is working as a psychology research clerk.

ROBERT C. VOLWER is working at an accountant with Brown, Dukes and Company, CPA firm of Arlington, VA.

1977

BETH HISCAR is employed by Prather Productions and worked at their summer theatre at Inwoodside Playmate, Shamokin Dam and the Genetti Dinner Theatre in Hazleton. She is presently performing in the dinner theatre at the Hotel Inn in Harrisburg, and she has been stage managing and doing costumes in addition to performing roles in "The Royal Family", "Sweet Charity" and "Sound of Music".

STEVE WHELCH and LESLIE LEHMAN were married August 12, 1977, in St. Leo's Church Patto, N.J. CAROLYN AMES '79 is a doctor. Leslie is employed as a teacher in other in the Naples High School and Steve is teaching biology and coaching in the Naples High School, Naples, FL, where they live.

STEPHEN L. HALL, JR., '79, the youngest brother of Stephen L. Hall '76, is a student at the University of North Carolina.



Stephen L. Hall, Jr., '79, the youngest brother of Stephen L. Hall '76, is a student at the University of North Carolina.



Portrait of a young man, likely a student.

TIMOTHY A. KAISER is administrative aide to the Lancaster County Historical Educational Project which is a one-year CEFA "beatdown" of the Human Relations Commission. He is responsible for developing a series of pamphlets aimed at increasing general public awareness and knowledge of the political process and how it operates at the local and state levels -- to be published in both English and Spanish. He will also be developing a weekly news column on the topic "The Citizens as a Contender of Government." He is living in New Holland, PA.

PAUL HOFFMAN is enrolled at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, PA where he is studying for the ministry.

NECROLOGY

1909 - Word was received of the death of MARIAN DAVIS WILKINSON. She had lived in Quakertown, PA.

1898 - BERTRAM WHITE died on October 5, 1977. He had lived in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife.

1927 - HENRY J. MILLER died August 29, 1977, in Leesburg, FL where he had lived for the past seven years. He had been ill for several weeks. He retired from the post office in 1969 after serving churches in the Baltimore and Washington area for many years. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

1945 - DALE F. CLEVELL died June 25, 1975. He had lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

1939 - LEON E. MARTZ died September 5, 1977, in Carlisle Hospital. Leon had been chairman of the art department at the Carlisle Area Schools for the past 30 years and for twenty-five years he taught in the Carlisle town schools where he coached football and basketball during World War II. He served as a Navy Lieutenant in the South Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, George, and a daughter, Theresa Therese.

Lycoming College Chairs

Made of northern yellow birch, Lycoming College chairs are durable, comfortable and attractive. They are finished in black with gold trim and the Seal of the College has been applied to the back by a permanent silk-screen process. Also available, in addition to the Boston rocker, is an adult arm chair. The arm chair (but not the Boston rocker) can also be ordered with natural cherry arms.



Please use the order form to place your order. The company manufacturing the chairs will no longer ship to a residential or business address. Chairs may be picked up on campus in the Alumni Office 5:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (closed noon to 1:00 p.m. for lunch). Saturday pick-up on Homecoming or Commencement Week-ends only and by special arrangement. Please enclose check payable to Lycoming College with your order. Prices quoted are for chairs in stock. Increases subject to factory changes. Orders may be directed to the Alumni Office by calling 717-264-1951, ext. 230.

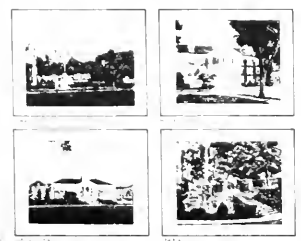
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 I plan to pick up the chairs at the Alumni Office on _____
 Date and time _____

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CITY	STATE
	ZIP

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTE: Inflation is increasing and has made it necessary to restructure and in most instances, increase our fee schedule for 1977-78. The transcript fee is now \$3.00 per transcript.

Federal regulations require that requests for transcripts must be in writing and signed by the person whose report is requested.

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