





LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

February 1981

Campaign focus shifts to 3 regions

\$3,100,000
(Challenge Goal)

\$2,465,794
(Gifts & pledges
received)

\$1,700,000
(Original Goal)

Lycoming College
Partners in Progress
Fund

Much of the attention surrounding the "challenge phase" of Lycoming's Partners in Progress fund drive for the new Physical Education and Recreation Center will shift to Southcentral and Southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey around March 1.

Beginning around that date, separate regional campaigns will be launched in those areas, according to George P. Flint, director of institutional relations and campaign director. The Pennsylvania regional campaigns will include the cities of Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, and Philadelphia; the New Jersey campaign will span the entire state.

Regional-campaign chairmen and volunteers will be soliciting "special gifts" from alumni, parents of students, and friends, Flint said. "Special gifts" are donations or multi-year pledges ranging from \$360 to \$10,000.

Plans for each regional solicitation will be drawn up by the planning committees and volunteers in each area, Flint added. Dinners are expected to kick off each regional campaign.

To Feb. 5, more than 160 "challenge gifts" had been received. The gifts brought to \$2,465,794 the total of funds received for the phys-ed center, leaving approximately \$634,000 to be raised to meet the Kresge Foundation challenge.

Kresge, of Troy, Mich., will give

\$150,000 to Lycoming if the balance of funds needed to pay off the \$3.1 million complex can be raised by May 15. At the beginning of the campaign's "challenge phase," approximately \$900,000 remained to be raised.

Several of the most recent corporate gifts have come from American Bank and Trust Company, Reading; Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, the C.A. Reed Division of Westvaco Corporation, and Lundy Lumber Company, all of Williamsport; Bank of Central Pennsylvania, Montoursville; Penn Advertising Company, and Koser Electric Company, Inc., both of South Williamsport; and Montgomery Plumbing Supply Company, Montgomery.

In addition Flint said, verbal commitments for \$100,000 to \$200,000 have been received. These commitments are not reflected in the current total.

While the regional campaigns are underway, Flint added, Lycoming will continue to solicit foundations and corporations, as well as other alumni and friends. The college also still is looking to name the recreational facility after someone for a \$1 million donation. If such a "name gift" was received, Flint said, the fund drive would halt immediately.

Contributions should be sent to the Development Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., 17701.

Campus alive with electronic music

By Craig A. Hornberger '82

Lycoming's Clarke Building comes alive these days with the sounds of music that could easily result from a close encounter with the movie "Star Wars."

The pulsating, futuristic sounds emanate from the electronic-music studio. Behind its walls sits the originator of these sounds, a Moog synthesizer that is one of the most advanced and sophisticated anywhere. It has turned Lycoming into the leading electronic-music college in Northcentral Pennsylvania. It has made Lycoming a leader in one of the fastest developing fields in the arts today.

Students can take a sequence of four courses in electronic music over two years. Classes include a basic introductory course which familiarizes students with the field of electronic music and the synthesizer, a course dealing with synthesizer design and techniques, a course training in other electronic equipment, and a course which allows students to compose their

own music.

All courses are taught in the electronic-music studio, which rivals any in Pennsylvania. In addition to the synthesizer, the studio houses a complete variety of essential electronic equipment, including sound mixers, a phaser, an equalizer, a multi-track tape recorder, microphones, an oscilloscope, and a portable synthesizer. According to Dr. David M. Jex, assistant professor of music, "there are none (studios) better."

Of course, the heart of the studio is the synthesizer: the Moog 3-C. It is the same synthesizer used in most major studios throughout the country. The Moog 3-C can compose its own music as well as provide special effects for other compositions.

Like all synthesizers, the Moog's main panel contains a myriad of buttons and switches used for alternating electrical current and, thereby, changing the sounds produced. It also contains a keyboard resembling that of a



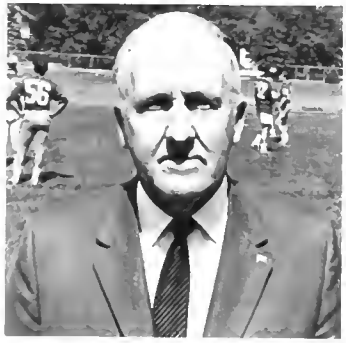
David M. Jex, assistant professor of music, adjusts the heart of the electronic-music studio, the Moog 3-C, for an advanced class.

Obituary — David G. Busey, former athletic director

David G. Busey, 68, former athletic director, coach, and physical education instructor at Lycoming, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981, at his home in El Paso, Ill. He retired in June, 1976, after 22 years as athletic director, moving to El Paso in 1977.

Busey came to Lycoming in 1954 as athletic director and football coach. He held the latter post until 1966, compiling a 41-56-3 record during the years football was revived at Lycoming. One of his most memorable triumphs was a 13-6 win over Juniata College in 1956 that snapped a 25-game winning streak, one of the longest in football history. He also coached baseball in 1955-56 and golf from 1967-76.

While at Lycoming, Busey was very active in and a prominent member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He was a former MAC president and former member of various ECAC and NCAA committees. He also was a former vice president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. The latter organization inducted him into its Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1977. A year earlier, he was inducted into the West



DAVID G. BUSEY

Branch Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

The University of Illinois graduate coached high school football in Urbana, Ill., until 1941, when he joined the staff of his alma mater. That same year he was commissioned as an officer in the United States Navy, serving as an administrator of physical education programs and football coach. He also coached football at the U.S. Naval Academy for

three years and at Anderson (Ind.) High School.

The Urbana native was a member of the 1963-64 United States Olympic Committee, which sent teams to the winter games in Innsbruck, Austria, and the summer games in Tokyo.

Active in many civic organizations Busey was a past president of the Williamsport Kiwanis Club and a former chairman of the Supreme Council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. He received the 33rd degree of masonry in 1977.

Busey is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Mayne; three sons, Daniel, of Sitka, Alaska, Robert, of Williamsport, and Donald, of Wheeling, W.Va.; a brother, John M., of Sun City, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Ann Bray, of Tampa, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Froelich's Memorial Home, El Paso. He was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, El Paso.

A memorial fund in Busey's name will be established at Lycoming. Contributions should be made payable to Lycoming College with a notation that they are for the fund. Donations should be sent to the Development Office.

Campus notes:

Lycoming and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry in Philadelphia have entered into a cooperative pre-professional health program. Under the agreement, students now can enroll at the podiatry college after three years of accelerated study at Lycoming. They then would receive a B.A. degree from Lycoming after the first year of study at the podiatry college. After four years there, they would receive a doctor of podiatry degree.

HORRIST FEESBURY and CAMELPIE MITCHELL, of the education department, have been invited to present a paper, "A Developmental Semester for Selected Freshmen," at the annual meeting of the National Association for Remedial Developmental Studies in Post-Secondary Education. The meeting will be held in March in Dayton, Ohio.

BILL BORD, of the English department, will have a poem, "At Church Camp," published in the special winter 1981 issue of the Laurel Review. The issue will be devoted to the poetry of Appalachia.

Front cover photos

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN W. HARRIS
The front cover of the Lycoming College Report features a photograph of a student working in a laboratory. The student is wearing a white lab coat and is focused on a task at a desk. The background shows laboratory equipment and a window with a view of the outdoors.

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT is published monthly (except July and August) by Lycoming College, Second Class postage paid at Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

Staff Editor: William H. Rupp
Associate Editor: Dale V. Bowler
Assistant Editor: Weldon B. Leeb

Dr. David H. C. Read, one of the world's foremost ministers, spoke at Lycoming's weekly chapel service Jan. 18. Read, the pastor at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, since 1956, is a native of Scotland and former chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in his native land. He also was chaplain to the British Army during World War II. The 71-year-old clergyman holds honorary degrees from 11 colleges, and has authored 24 books and numerous articles. He is listed in a variety of Who's Who publications.

Pro Musica Chamber Music, a professional symphonic group from Columbus, Ohio, has commissioned DAVE JENKINS, of the music department, to compose another piece for it. His first work for the group was produced Jan. 11.

Campus (continued)

main body actually it is a white noise generator. It transmits electrical current instead of musical notes. The end product can be some of the best music in the world-of-this-world sounds ever heard, depending on the musician's wishes.

In addition to teaching music, the Music Department's music center has a reputation for its students learning to play electronic instruments. They have been successful in several state and national contests. Kenneth Strickland, executive director of Lycoming, and Joseph Santoro, executive director of Lycoming's Center for the Arts, have sponsored two major studies of the center.

The term "electronic music" is somewhat of a misnomer, as we would not want to be heard as saying "electronic music." It is used as a shorthand and, perhaps, a misnomer, he said.

Electronic music became part of the curriculum in 1974 under the leadership of Dr. Merlan S. Merlan, former chairman of the music department now employed with electronic music in London, England.

STAN WILK, of the anthropology department, has been elected vice president of the American Legal Studies Association. The association, formed six years ago, serves as the professional organization for undergraduate and graduate legal education. Wilk also will present a paper at the 21st annual meeting of the Northeastern Anthropological Association March 26-29 at Skidmore College. The paper is entitled "Shamanism as Performance: The Aesthetics of Primitive Mysticism."

Scholars Press has notified STYVE ROBINSON, of the religion department, that his book, The Testament of Adam: An Examination of the Syncretic and Greek Traditions, will be published in the Spring. The publisher is an arm of University of Illinois Press.

Dr. Merlan is a close friend of Dr. Robert A. Moog, the inventor of the Moog synthesizer. It was this friendship and a request which provided the funds to purchase the needed equipment that Dr. Moog involved in electronic music. It was one of the first colleges to do so.

Dr. Moog invited the electronic music center to use the Moog after an initial visit. He has been instrumental in making the Moog a part of the Lycoming College music center.

Dr. Merlan's students are not the only beneficiaries of the Moog synthesizer. Other students are participating in the Moog synthesizer program, but they are not the only ones who benefit. The Moog synthesizer is used in the study of electronic music, and it is used in the study of electronic music, and it is used in the study of electronic music.

Although it is not yet clear what the future will be for electronic music, one thing is certain: with a power buoyed by one of the finest studios anywhere, Lycoming's future in music will continue to grow along with the sands of electronic music.

East coast choir tour to include five churches of alumni

By Cindy L. Bell '82

Lycoming's widely acclaimed Tour Choir will perform at the churches of five alumni as it travels the East Coast during its 1981 spring tour, scheduled for Feb. 28 to March 8. The 10-day, spring-break tour also will find the choir singing in two major Eastern cities, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

The choir will perform Feb. 27 at Middle Spring Presbyterian Church, Shippensburg, served by the Rev. David L. Phillips '63; March 2 at Fallston United Methodist Church, Fallston, Md., served by the Rev. William L. Raker '57; March 3 at Lindley United Methodist Church, Philadelphia, served by the Rev. Robert G. Coombe '72; March 7 at Honesdale United Methodist Church, Honesdale, served by the Rev. William D. Lewis '64, and March 8 at Shavertown United Methodist Church, Shavertown, served by the Rev. Burt E. Sweet '50.

The 42-member choir, directed by Dr.



Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr., puts the choir through its practice paces in the basement of the Clarke Building.

Fred M. Thayer, Jr., assistant professor of music and department chairman, will spend three days in the Washington, D.C. area. In the nation's capital, it will perform Feb. 28 at the seventh largest church in the world, the National Shrine

of the Immaculate Conception, and March 1 at Simpson-Hamline United Methodist Church. A concert also is scheduled at the North Bethesda United Methodist Church March 1.

The choir has invited Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, Lycoming president from 1955 to 1968, to attend one of the choir's performances in the Washington, D.C. area. Dr. Wertz is the resident bishop of the Baltimore conference of the United Methodist Church, which includes the Washington, D.C. area.

Two other concerts also are planned during the tour. The choir will perform March 4 at the Reformed Church of Willingboro, N.J., and March 5 at Hobart United Methodist Church, Hobart, N.Y.

Since its inception in 1947, the Tour Choir has presented concerts in every state east of the Mississippi River and in England, Canada, and Puerto Rico. It has performed on the national radio show, The Protestant Hour, and has recorded three long-playing albums.

54 students following parents' steps through Lycoming

Children of parents who attended college often follow in their educational footsteps, enrolling in their parents' alma maters. At Lycoming, this is no exception.

Currently, 54 children of former Lycoming students, including a brother and sister, two sisters, and two cousins, are enrolled at the college. Thirty-three of the students are following in their fathers' footsteps; nine are duplicating mothers' steps, 12 are trailing mom and dad.

Thirty-three of the students with legacies are men, 21 are women. The largest group of second-generation students are freshmen. The Class of 1984 lists 17 students whose parents preceded them to Lycoming, including halves of the brother-sister and cousin-cousin combinations.

The Class of 1982 boasts the next largest group of second-generation Lycoming students, 15, including the other half of the cousin-cousin combination and half of the sister-sister pairing. The current sophomore class lists 12 second-generation students, including the other half of the sister-sister combination. The senior class lists 10 children whose parents preceded them to Lycoming, including the

other half of the brother-sister combination.

The Class of 1957 has produced the largest number of current second-generation Lycoming students, nine, with the Class of 1958 not far behind with eight. The Classes of 1950 and 1953 rank next in line with five second-generation Lycoming students each; the Classes of 1959 and 1960 have produced four current students each.

In alphabetical order, senior second-generation students are Mark E. Abram, of Newton Square, the son of the Rev. H. Emerson '53 and Ruth Thompson '53 Abram; Carey A. Calistri, of Williamsport, the son of Leland J. '60 and Ruth Tupper '58 Calistri; Daniel R. Coney, III, of Montoursville, the son of Daniel R. '58 and Pauline Kurtz '46 Coney; Robert E. Davidson, Jr., of Totowa, N. J., the son of the Rev. Robert E. Davidson '57; Jon R. Edgar, of Scottsville, N. Y., the son of Jack R. Edgar '57; Robert E. Kane, Jr., of Williamsport, the son of Robert E. Kane, '42; Todd R. Perman, of Piketon, Ohio, the son of William L. '56 and Judith Lewis '55 Perman; Larry A. Robbins, of Montoursville, the son of Jean Christie '43 Robbins; Tami H. Spitler, of Wooster, Ohio, the daughter of Thomas D. '54 and Donna Ertel '54



Cousins Lynn Cruickshank (left) and Margaret Combs are two of the 54 students who have followed their parents or a parent to Lycoming.

Spitler, and Brian D. Vasey, of Genesee, N. Y., the son of Carey E. Vasey '53.

Junior students with legacies include Margaret A. Combs, of Sayville, N.Y., the daughter of Agnes Cruickshank '57 Combs; Thomas D. Hess, of Hughesville, the son of C. Max '53 and Carlene Gray Hess; Susan K. Huff, of Tyrone, the daughter of the Rev. Norman '56 and Anna Mae Good '75 Huff; John H. Kiessling, of Palmyra, the son of Russell E. Kiessling '59; Jill E. Mauery, of Lewisport, the daughter of Keith E. Mauery '60; Bonita E. Metzger, of Milford, N. J., the daughter of Richard J.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Student spotlight: Lillian Shaffer, mother of eight

What's the hardest thing about enrolling in college as a middle-aged woman? Having the confidence to try it after being away from academics for a generation.

So said Lillian Shaffer of Sunbury, Pa., a mother of eight, in remembering the frightening dilemma she faced upon entering Lycoming in September, 1979. Now a relaxed honors student in her fourth semester of classes, she is delighted with her new role in life.

Fears now faraway, Shaffer's long-delayed academic career is progressing auspiciously. For this amicable 50-year-old, college is more than attending colleges and working for high grades; it's a holistic endeavor she said she loves "every minute of" because it lets her use the resources of her mind and forces her to do a significant amount of reading.

Making the Dean's List every semester has not caused personal havoc for her or upheavals at home. She still finds time to perform motherly obligations for a household of nine

that includes seven children, her husband, F. W. Shaffer, a chiropractor,



LILLIAN M. SHAFFER

and herself. The psychology major studies whenever she can: before departing for Lycoming in the morning, prior to the kids' return from school in the afternoon, after dinner in the evening. "I don't waste time," she said.

Study sessions are supplemented by her "quiet time"—the four 90-minute roundtrip drives to and from Williamsport each week. These minutes, Shaffer said, are utilized for thinking and planning the day's priorities.

Shaffer began exploring the possibility of going to college in 1966. "Women my age are insecure (about changing roles), but we want to do something," she said.

For Shaffer, that "something" was a desire to help orphans; an urge prompted by "personal happenings" related, perhaps, to the tribulations and rewards of her child-rearing experiences. The skills and knowledge acquired from a college education were necessary, she

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Faculty focus: Larry R. Strauser

by Welles B. Lobb

Larry Strauser is a workaholic.

When not teaching or giving personalized instruction to students from his office in the Academic Center, the assistant professor of criminal justice moonlights on weekends as a patrolman in nearby Clinton Township and serves as security coordinator for the South Williamsport School District. He also serves on several law enforcement-related committees and boards.

Involvement in the criminal justice system of academe is Strauser's means of staying abreast of the constantly changing field. "You lose a certain perspective unless you're involved," said the 46-year-old former prison case worker.

Talk about Lycoming's criminal justice program and a certain pride emanates from Strauser, who designed the major by fusing selected sociology, psychology, and political science offerings with police-science and corrections courses. Satisfied with the program's success, Strauser points out that many Lycoming criminal-justice graduates today are employed as police officers, case workers, public defenders, and in the court services. And, he said, the interdisciplinary nature of the major equips Lycoming graduates for entering master's programs. A branch of the sociology-anthropology department, criminal justice at Lycoming enrolls about 50

majors.

Strauser, one of three full-time faculty members who are Lycoming graduates, joined the staff in 1972 as a part-time instructor. He accepted a full-time position a year later.

In Strauser's relatively short time at Lycoming, the concept of criminal-justice education in the U.S. has gone through a major change: students' attraction to treatment-oriented programs (probation, parole, counseling) has shifted to enforcement studies. He attributes this alteration to the failure of the system's criminal-rehabilitation efforts.

According to Strauser, there are several reasons young people are being drawn to law enforcement education today: the escalation of violent crime in the U.S. since the 1960's; the glamorization of police work by TV programs; state laws mandating that



LARRY R. STRAUSER

police officers complete a required number of hours of college credits; expansion of job opportunities, and higher salaries.

Should the cop on the beat be required to have a college degree? That controversial question poses a dilemma for Strauser, although he is inclined to answer "no"—now that police officers must complete a 580-hour training program including instruction in sociology and psychology at a police academy within a year after badge issuance.

Before coming to Lycoming, the Lewistown, Pa., native had a varied career outside of education. For three years in the mid-'60's, he was the senior case worker and work-release coordinator at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. Jimmy Hoffa was the most famous of his "cases."

Strauser resigned his federal job in 1968 to accept the post as juvenile probation officer for Lycoming County—a position he also held before his Lewisburg stint. His next position was as the county's director of probation and court services, a post he held briefly before accepting a teaching job at the Pennsylvania State University, where he stayed a year.

Strauser's final stop before Lycoming was in 1971 when he headed an unsuccessful project to build regional prisons in Central Pennsylvania.

Strauser, who holds an M.P.A. from the University of Arizona, is married to the former Reigh Cronauer '58. They have two children, Nad, a freshman at Lycoming, and Heidi, and live near Montoursville.

Annual giving 'fever' strikes college

by Welles B. Lobb
Director of Institutional Relations

Lycoming's "annual giving fever!"

That's what's going around the Lycoming campus this winter. Among Lycoming's most loyal alumni, parents, corporate supporters, and friends, it's catching, too. Outbreaks of Lyco Annual Giving "flu" have been reported in Williamsport, Rochester, New England, New York City, New Jersey, Long Island, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Washington, D.C., Florida, and even Los Angeles.

Total gifts are approaching \$94,000. Alumni giving is more than \$50,000 as of Feb. 2.

\$150,000

(Goal)

\$95,843

(Total gifts received)

\$50,267

(Alumni gifts received)

1980-81
Lycoming College
Annual Giving Fund

hardly even notice the early symptoms with a \$10 gift but there is a warm sensation of satisfaction. By the time your gift(s) reach the \$25, \$50, or \$75 level, you really feel good about Lycoming and how deserving today's Lyco students are of your support.

When your Lycoming Annual Giving temperature reaches the level of \$100, it's serious. You become a charter Century Club member, and you receive a note expressing gratitude from President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer. At this point, most "Lycoming fever victims" feel the exhilaration of making a significant impact on higher education.

Some Lycoming supporters at this stage feel an urge to do more. When you give \$500 or more you receive an invitation to our annual banquet so we can give you special recognition as a member of Dr. Shirley Van Marter's "Dean's List." She will personally present your Dean's List certificate at the banquet.

By the time you give \$1,000 to Lycoming, you are among the members of the President's Cabinet. We consider these leaders to be on the "critical list" of those people who will make a distinct contribution to the margin of excellence that sets Lycoming apart from other colleges. As a guest of honor at our annual banquet, President Blumer will personally express appreciation and present you with a charter certificate of membership in the Lycoming President's Cabinet.

So catch Lycoming Annual Giving "fever" once or twice. Send your tax-deductible contribution payable to Lycoming College. Alumni should send their gifts to the Alumni Office. Everyone else should send their contributions to the Development Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., 17701.

Let's push that annual giving temperature over 100 F!

Student (continued)

failed, if her empathy for homeless children could be applied professionally.

Enrolling was easier said than done, however, because she had to hurdle two obstacles before completing the transition from housewife to student. One obstacle, taking the college board test, was circumvented by a Lycoming policy that waives SAT requirements for applicants who have been out of school five years or longer. Her second fear: Could she handle college-level courses? was soothed by her successful completion of a college-work preparation course at Harrisburg Area Community College. Nevertheless, she came to registration day shaking with fright.

A degree and career related to it are in Shaffer's plans, but she avoids specific planning. "I hope to become a psychologist," she said, but refuses to set a graduation date or limit herself to training for a specific job. She adheres to the liberal arts adage of "knowledge for the sake of knowledge." Still, her belief does not remove the practicality of financial reward for college work. She hopes some retirement security might come from her degree.

How do her children react to her, the college student? "My example of being on the Dean's List has stirred them up," she said, acknowledging her kids' new motivation for classroom achievement. And her husband, after some original reservations, has become a supporter of her undertaking.

Although she's away from home four mornings a week with a full schedule of classes, she remains a mother foremost. The kids help with the chores, but she is still head chef. The Shaffers sit down for dinner every evening as a family unit.

That changes every morning Shaffer leaves for school. Then she enters a new world that only a middle-aged non-tenured-college-sophomore could really understand.

'43

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN, professor of journalism at Lehigh University, has been named head of the division of journalism there. He became a member of the Lehigh faculty in 1962. He teaches courses in news writing, editing, and interpretive writing and is an advisor to the Lehigh student newspaper. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Syracuse University. For 11 years, he was a senior editor for the U.S. Government, working in London and Washington. He is the author of numerous articles for newspapers and commercial and professional magazines.



Robert J. Sullivan '43

'51

WILLIAM DEVAENEY, president and general manager of Stanley-Vidmar, Inc., Allentown, was the main speaker at the monthly meeting of American Production Inventory Control Society. The meeting was held in Huntington, PA. Bill also serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the International Sales and Marketing Executives, a professional society consisting of 23,000 sales and marketing executives throughout 49 nations. His forthright "no-holds-barred" approach to the business questions of the day, his probing of the business community for their treatment of the consumer, not necessarily in the best interest of the consumer, has caused considerable interest in the media and among some of the advanced thinkers both in and out of government.

HEIDI & THE BRIVETTES, WHO GRACE DISTURBED WHEN 1968 AND 1975 who have not received a question from since Wolf '55 recently, we asked to get in touch with Heidi at 14750 S.W. 71st Ave., Miami, FL 33170 (Phone 305-271-9031). Heidi is putting together an IV reunion of the graduates of the 1968 and 1975 classes, to be held the last weekend of April. He would also like the address for Wilby Madison Pettit and Robert Escovon if anyone has them.

'63

MARILYN BETTE SANDOZ and her husband, Bill, moved into their new home on July 4, 1980. It had been under construction for two years. Previously, they had been living in one of the cottages at the Gateway Guest Ranch which they had been managing in Purgatory, CO. As of August 1st, Marilyn "retired" from managing the Queen Ranch. After years of a 14-hour day job, they turned over the management and it gives Marilyn and Bill much more opportunity to enjoy their family. Marilyn has enjoyed the Lehigh graduates who have stopped at the Queen Ranch over the last few years, and they will still be happy to have Lehigh graduates stay at their Ranch. Also, during the past year, they attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. Their trip also included visits to London, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna and Rome. Marilyn says she hopes Lehigh is not lost the small college charm that attracted her in 1959 and so emphasis her four years of college. She would like very much to hear from any former college friends who happened to see this in "Class Notes".

'65

ROBERT W. FINAR did it again! He was elected to his fourth term as member of the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States from Delaware County, PA. Although a Democrat, he won the election with ease, in spite of the Republican landslide nationally. Among those attending the swearing-in ceremonies in Washington on January 5th were Charles Korian '50 and Bob's brother, Rich Edgar '80.

DOROTHY HAYS MAITLAND and her family have helped a 95-year-old friend, Magda Iversen, publish a cookbook, entitled *Magda's Kitchen Corner*. They urge more families to become interested in a foster grandparent program such as the one they are currently trying to organize for their county. They also

highly recommend the cookbook to all areas of the U.S. The book can be ordered from Dorothy by writing Magda's Kitchen Corner, 3250 Foothill Rd., Kalispell, MT 59901. The cost is \$5.00 plus 75c for postage and handling. In Williamsport, they can be obtained from Mrs. David Burket, 139 Union Ave.

'66

PAUL B. HENRY, executive director of Today, Inc. of Norristown, PA, discussed a treatment program for young people dependent on drugs and alcohol recently at the Calvary U. M. Church in Ambler. Today, Inc. is a private, non-profit comprehensive treatment program for young adults from ages 15 to 30. The staff combines academic and professional training with "personal recovery" in helping residents to examine, challenge and change past destructive life styles and behavior. Services offered include a residential unit and re-entry house as well as outpatient and family services. Paul is married to the former LOUISE GOSSLER '65. They live in Holland, PA.

LOUISE WEST REICH has been named director of personnel services at Harrisburg Area Community College. She holds a master's degree from the University of Scranton. She was a personnel assistant at Harrisburg Hospital for five years and also had been in account executive for Management Recruiters of Harrisburg. She lives in Dillsburg, PA.

'67

GRACE PFELEGOR HAWBAKER has her own business called "Roommate Introduction Service" in State College. On September 6, 1980, she was married to D. B. Hawbaker.

DELMAR B. JOHNSON is working in New York City for Standard Security Life Insurance Co. as assistant vice-president and enrolled agent. He has one son, age six. Delmar suggests encouraging mother and students to consider the actuarial profession.

SUSAN SCHAEFER was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church at a recent service in the Church of St. Luke's in the Field, New York City. She is the daughter of Dr. LOUISE RHODES SCHAEFER '59, former member of the Education Department faculty, at Lycoming, and Mr. Schaeffer. Her husband is Burton H. Schaeffer. Susan uses her maiden name professionally. She is currently a candidate for the degree of doctor of divinity at Union Theological Seminary.

'68

DAVID W. PEARSON has been named assistant vice-president of the commercial division of First National Bank of Pennsylvania. He first joined the bank in 1978 as a loan officer in the Meadowdale branch and was later named assistant manager at that branch. He and his family reside in Erie, PA.

BONALDI WAY has led a fascinating life since leaving Lycoming. He spent one year at International College in Copenhagen, Denmark; two years at the University of Stockholm, Sweden (Faculty of Law); two years at the University of Auckland, New Zealand (Diploma of Business and Industrial Administration from Faculty of Management Studies). His fluent languages are Danish, Swedish and German. He traveled extensively in Europe before going to the southern hemisphere and the South Pacific. He has traveled completely around the world three times in the past 12 years. Ron has worked as general manager of Wilson Trading Co. in Auckland before starting his own manufacturing company in 1974. He set a world record on July 1, 1979, for domino toppling (was chief dominologist for the first New Zealand world record attempt of domino toppling, successfully breaking the former world record of 169,000 made in New York with 229,488 dominos in Auckland). His hobbies include aerobic flying, traveling, watching and vintage cars. He holds membership in Toastmasters International and Experimental Aircraft Assoc. of the U.S.A.

'69

CHARLES F. FOX is an attorney in Vandergrift, PA. He was recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. Charlie is a graduate of the Delaware Law School of Widener College, and is married to the former MARY VIRGINIA MAY '71.

RICHARD A. GIBSON has been named manager of business analysis and development for the pharmaceutical group of Sterling Drug, Inc., New York City. Richard joined the company in 1978 as a marketing manager in the industrial products division of the Lehn & Fink Products Group. He, his wife, GAIL SERRETTI, and their daughter, Amy, reside in Mahway, NJ.

RICHARD H. SHERWOOD is the executive vice-president of World Cup Sports, Inc. Most recently, Richard coached at Columbia University in New York City and helped bring that sports program to its current status. He has written several articles on soccer, been active in many organizations and is a U.S.S.F. licensed coach. World Cup Sports is involved in promotion and marketing, management of athletes, sporting goods outlet, merchandise display, design and advertising, education through clinics, especially in soccer camps, sports publications and visual aids and in graphic services, including all printing requirements, particularly sports related.

'70

DAVID E. BODLE is account supervisor with Ross Roy Advertising, Inc. of Detroit, MI. Dave lives in Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

BARBARA SCHLIE MOYER is a medical technologist at the Paoli Memorial Hospital and lives in Collegeville, PA with her husband, Don, and their two sons.

MARTHA SCHNEIDER SMITH is self-employed as a video/sound technician. She and her husband, STEVEN '69, work as a free-lance video tape crew, doing mostly network television, like CBS and NBC news. Steve makes the pictures, and Martha records the video and sound. In the past year, they have made two trips to cover the revolution in Iran, got shot at in Nicaragua, got chased by a wild elephant in Rhodesia, spent a month in Lake Placid at the Winter Olympics, spent two months on the campaign trail with George Bush, made six trips to Canada, most recently to cover the Durin Leonard fight, and have otherwise been busy covering the news. She and Steve have traveled and the challenge. Although still residents of Williamsport, they spend very little time at home.

JIM and SANIE MYERS SCOTT live in Greencastle, PA. Jim is Division Industrial Relations Manager for GTE Products Corp. Sandie is a homemaker and adjunct lecturer for the Corwin Post Institute. They have a son and a daughter. They very much enjoy living in the Boston area.

CRAIG SHARER lives in Vernon Hills, IL. He is manager, bids and contracts, ILS operations for Sealed Laboratories. Craig and his wife, Betty, have one son.

TOM SHIVETTS and his wife, the former DEBBIE ENDWEISS '72 live in Williamsport. Tom is a teacher/coach in the Williamsport School District and Lycoming College football team. They have two children. Tom is proud to have had a hand in making his alma mater's football program one of the best in any small college in the East.

RAY SEGRIST is a high school mathematics teacher in the Northern Valley Regional High School. He lives in New Milford, NJ. Ray is also head soccer coach and assistant track coach. He enjoys running about 5 miles each day.

W. THOMAS SKOK lives in Brea, CA. He is senior regional credit manager for Union Oil Co. of California. He is currently a second year law student at Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, CA.

DONALD E. SNYDER is an industrial fork lift operator with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. He lives in Eagleville, PA. He is a classic car buff.

EMILY SOPENSKY is a public administrator, women's business specialist, with the U.S. Department of Commerce. She has a master's degree from the Wharton School. She lives in Washington, DC.

SUSAN SPANGLE STERJING is in Danville, CA. She and her husband, Tom, have two sons and a daughter. Susan is kept busy as a homemaker.

CAROL SPENCER DAY lives in Budd Lake, NJ. She is an elementary teacher with the Mt. Olive Board of Education. She has one son, Christopher, and enjoys racquetball, aerobic dancing and her church activities.

KATHRYN STARZER is a clinical research associate with Wallace Laboratories. She lives in East Brunswick, NJ. She enjoys hiking, racing a 4-wheel drive super vehicle, bowling, church choir and deep-

sea fishing. She has won numerous trophies racing a Scout in a 4-WD competition. She has traveled extensively throughout the country with her job, and she received her master's degree in genetic counseling in 1973.

SUSAN STEWART EVANS and her husband, BILL, live in Gainesville, FL. Susan is a doctoral student in special education at the University of Florida.

PATRICIA STOUT TURNER is a medical technologist, chief technician at Georgetown University Hospital. She and her husband, John, have one son. They enjoy sailing as a hobby.

ANDY TANGER is owner/operator of the Perkinsville General Store, Perkinsville, VT. He says, "We've owned the store for three years and are having a ball. We stock groceries, fresh meats, beer, wine, Lee jeans, outdoor clothing, sport supplies, hardware, etc. He and his wife, Marly, are thoroughly enjoying the pace in that part of the North country.

THOMAS D. TAYLOR is a truck sales rep with International Harvester Co. Tom and his wife, Jacqueline, have one son. They live in Sykesville, MD. Tom says, "It doesn't take long to learn how to enjoy Chincoteague oysters on the half-shell. I challenge anyone to cracking a few MD hard shell crabs when in town."

EDWIN C. THOMAS, III is a long-term care administrator of the South Iowa Methodist Homes, Inc., Des Moines, IA.

RICK THUL is president of AWD, Inc. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children. Rick is on the board of directors of the United Way, is a past president and a member of the Mid Jersey Automotive Jobbers Assn. and was the 1979 recipient of Automotive Service Industries Assn. Promotional Achievement Award. He lives in North Plainfield, NJ.

WILLIAM A. TURNBAUGH is associate professor of anthropology at the University of Rhode Island. He enjoys teaching and continues his archaeological research. He was elected a Fellow of the Explorer's Club in November, 1979 and has written a number of recent articles in *Archaeology Magazine* and professional journals. He is also co-authoring a textbook. He lives in Kingston, RI.

HARVEY J. ULMER and his wife, JUDY-JANE SEGEL '73, live in King of Prussia, PA. Harvey is a senior systems programmer with the Burroughs Corp.

DARYL VAN PELT POTTER and her husband, Willard, live in Belle Mead, NJ. They have two sons, and Daryl keeps busy as a homemaker.

ALICEYNNNE WATSON is a senior medical technologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. She lives in Portsmouth, VA. She enjoys tennis, racquetball, cross-country and downhill skiing, fishing and gardening.

JOHN E. WATSON is associate transportation analyst for the New York State Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Karen, have two children and live in Shenectady, NY. John sends his best regards to all Class '70s, especially those from classes '68, '70 and '71.

RICHARD C. WATTERS lives in Marietta, OH. He is a staff supervisor in the construction operations of the United Telephone of OH. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters.

JAMES R. YARNAL is assistant professor of medicine at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife, Betty, have a son and a daughter and they live in Dewitt, MI.

RALPH E. ZEIGLER, JR. is assistant director of admissions at Lycoming College. His special area of expertise is in alumni/admissions programming, and he would enjoy the help of all the great members of the class of '70 in recruiting the kind of "quality" students which made up the class of 1970.

G. GARY ZEILNER is a spring assistant professor of the linguistics department at Stanford University. He lives in Palo Alto, CA. He spent two years in the U.S. Peace Corps.

These class notes were gleaned from the 10th reunion booklet published by the class of 1970. Their reunion was held October 4, 1980, and the following notes are the result of a questionnaire mailed to all members of the class by the class officer.

MARILYN PHILLIPPY TAYLOR is an elementary teacher in the Central Dauphin School District. She and her husband, DON '68, live in Camp Hill. Marilyn is active in jogging, tennis, swimming, the Junior League of Harrisburg and aerobic dancing.

Basketball: 7-10

In a season marked by unpredictability, coach Dutch Burch's men's basketball team is contending for a playoff spot in the wide-open MAC-North race. A late-January tailspin dropped the cagers to 5-4 in the league (7-10 overall), but five conference games remained in a season of unmatched topsy-turvey.

The Warriors moved into a first-place tie in the Northern Division, west section, after stopping Susquehanna (75-63) and Scranton (59-56) on the road. Then with the apparent luxury of having four consecutive league contests in Lamade Gymnasium, Lycoming dropped cliffhangers to Albright (47-43), Elizabethtown (50-47), and Juniata (48-45), while barely escaping Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison (56-53) in overtime.

Playoff berths are awarded to the first-and second-place teams in the east and west sections. A battle for the second spot in the west appeared to be shaping up between Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, and Lycoming. By the end of February, however, the standings could look much different as no team has been able to dominate the divisional section. The playoffs are scheduled for Feb. 27-28.

In non-conference action, Lycoming dropped Baptist Bible (75-71) but fell to Philadelphia Textile (79-71).

Adam Zajac (Conshohocken), a 6-1 junior guard, is Lycoming's leading scorer with a 14.4 points-per-game average. Jerry Kilpatrick (Norristown), a 6-3 senior forward, and Earl "Stretch" Ostrander (Wildwood, N. J.), a 6-8 junior center, average 11 and 10 points a game, respectively. Ostrander grabs eight rebounds per outing.

Wrestling: 4-8

The wrestling team, traditionally Lycoming's class of the cold season, has been decimated by injuries and has fallen to 4-8, its lowest mark in the 25-year history of the sport at the college. Competing against a slate of largely Division I opposition, the Warriors' patched lineup of frosh and reserves dropped five of six January decisions, losing to Oswego State (21-14), Pittsburgh (38-6), Bucknell (30-15), Rider (30-16), and Delaware Valley (31-14), and beating Susquehanna (33-10). An early-February win over Scranton (27-18) halted a five-match losing skid.

Despite the multitude of injuries that has turned the year into a night-



Senior captain Mark Dugan (Philadelphia) drives for a field goal under close guarding in the Albright game in new Lamade Gymnasium.

mare for coach Budd Whitehill, he remains optimistic that the Warriors, with the luck of healed injuries, will make a strong impact at the Feb. 20-21 MAC tourney in Scranton. Mark Walters (Oley), unbeaten through seven matches at 158 pounds, appears to have the best shot at an individual title. Al Corbett (134 pounds), Mark Morgan (167 pounds), John Russo (126 pounds), Rich Unstead (142 pounds), and Marc Springman (unlimited) are other potential place-winners. Top conference finishers qualify for the NCAA Division III championships at Cortland, N.Y., Feb. 26-27.

Women's basketball: 4-5

The women's basketball team, in only its third year of varsity competition, continues to improve. The Lycó ladies, despite dressing only seven players, have scrapped their way to a 4-5 mark. With seven contests remaining, a winning season is within reach.

In January and early-February, coach Deb Holmes' contingent trounced Mansfield State (68-42), Delaware Valley (75-46), and Williamsport Area Commu-

ity College (88-43), but lost close contests to Susquehanna (67-65), Scranton (55-48), and Drew (66-65). Messiah defeated the Warriors, 80-61.

Senior 5-3 guard Terry Rhian (Montoursville) leads Lycoming in scoring with a 17.2 per game average. Ann Taggart (Bloomingdale, N.J.), a freshman forward, adds 14.4 points and 11.5 rebounds per outing. Other top scorers are forward Sue Stamm (Lewisburg) and center Heidi Rey (Frenchtown), about 10 points each per game.

Swimming: 7-1

With two-thirds of the winter sports season now history, Lycoming's young and talented swimming team continues to make the most waves of the college's four indoor athletic squads. Dave Hair, coach of the 7-1 swimmers, had predicted during pre-season that a major improvement in the program would occur this winter, but he did not forecast a won-loss record.

That has changed. Says the fourth-year mentor: "I told them if they continue to swim well, they can win the rest of our dual meets." If so, the Warriors will end the regular season 11-1, tying the all-time best mark (set in 1964-65) while achieving the highest winning percentage of any Lycoming athletic team this academic year.

Dual meet wins are nice, but Hair emphasizes that the team is training to peak at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, scheduled for the last weekend of February at Widener.

Hair's best swimmer, undefeated freshman Ed Cianfaro (Philadelphia), was stricken last month with a mild bout of mononucleosis, but is expected to be in good shape for the MAC meet. Hair doesn't predict an individual championship for his standout 500-yard freestyler, not with the likes of nationally-renowned swimmers from Johns Hopkins against him. But the coach does expect a strong showing from him nevertheless. Several other freshman swimmers may also place in the meet, which will include 13 teams.

Lycoming, which finished 12th a year ago, is expected to climb considerably in the standings.

Cianfaro's female counterpart is Denise Zimmerman (Reinholds), a freshman freestyler-backstroker who, several times this season, has won races by beating all-male heats. Hair believes his top lady swimmer can win an event or two at the MAC women's championship, held simultaneously with the men's meet. Senior diver Terre Pensyl (Paxinos) also may place high.

54 Students (continued)

McBauer '58; Ronald E. Powers, of Jersey Shore, the son of Richard K. Powers '50; Michael D. Reese, of Williamsport, the son of Dr. Joanne McInnis '18 Reese and husband of Joan Smith '33 Reese. Also in the junior class are Matthew G. Smith, of Williamsport, the son of J. William Smith '50; Scott R. Snyder, of Williamsport, the son of Eleanor Miller '52 Snyder; Carolyn E. Stone, of Jersey Shore, the daughter of Betty Elder '43 Stone; Rebekah B. Sweet, of Shavertown, the daughter of the Rev. Hartt E. Sweet '50; Susan A. Tolley, of Basking Ridge, N. J., the daughter of Dennis Tolley '57; Jeffrey T. Unger, of Stratford, N. J., the son of Thomas M. Unger '50, and Christine M. Wollert, of Williamsport, the daughter of Robert J. Wollert '53.

The current sophomore class includes Brian R. Byerly, of Wilton, the son of Richard L. Byerly '58; Georgiann C. Gadon Fries, of Williamsport, the daughter of George Gadon '78; Timothy E. Grieco, of Hughesville, the son of Carmine '57 and Patricia Ann Stanton

'59 Grieco; Michael A. Hamm, of Mount Laurel, N. J., the son of John P. Hamm '55; Ronald W. Harris, of Muncy, the son of C. Fred Harris '60; Lynnae Mathers, of Ulster, the daughter of James F. Mathers '51; Kenneth J. Miller, Jr., of Williamsport, the son of Kenneth J. Miller '62; Edward J. Norris, of Williamsport, the son of Frank W. Norris '47; Michelle M. Sharar, of Williamsport, the daughter of Charles Richard Sharar '39; James V. Sherwood, of Mechanicsburg, the son of Robert C. Sherwood, '62; Ellen M. Tolley, of Basking Ridge, the other daughter of Dennis Tolley '57; and P. Scott Koch, of Rochester, N. Y., the son of William B. Koch '38.

Freshmen include Lynn Anderson, of Philadelphia, the daughter of the Rev. Thomas Anderson '49; Kimberly Arthur, of Mechanicsburg, the daughter of Kenneth R. Arthur '58; Katherine F. Baker, of Jersey Shore, the daughter of William F. Baker '57; Lynne A. Christman, of Glenmore, the daughter of C. Sue Poust '60 Christman; Ann R. Cotner, of Montoursville, the daughter

of Jane Yoder '47 Cotner; Lynn A. Cruickshank, of Fairport, N. Y., the daughter of John D. Cruickshank '53 and cousin of Margaret Combs '62; Jami L. Edgar, of Scottsville, N. Y., the daughter of Jack B. Edgar '57, and Mark D. Harman, of Blossburg, the son of Maurice L. Harman '50. Also in the class of 1984 are William P. Kaufman, of Montoursville, the son of Clair Kaufman '31 and Jean Young '47; Bruce E. Keener, of North Forestown, E. I., the son of Richard Keener '57; Stephen P. Logue, of Williamsport, the son of Dr. Thomas Logue '32; Teandra A. Nowak, of New Cumberland, the daughter of Jacquelyn Lou Snyder '58 Nowak; Susan E. Petts, of Williamsport, the daughter of Robert Petts '52; Janet Romero, of Greendawn, N. Y., the daughter of Carol Burlough '50 Romero; Timothy J. Shelman, of South Williamsport, the son of Clyde Shelman '51; Gary P. Steele, of Yardley, the son of Donald '60 and Sandra Smith '62 Steele, and Ned E. Strauser, of Montoursville, the son of Larry R. '59 and Veigh Cronauer '58 Strauser.

Campus Calendar

March — April

TRSE:

Mar 1	1:00	K
Mar 1	3:00	K
Mar 1	5:00	K
Mar 4	3:00	H
Mar 7	2:00	H
Mar 14	3:00	H
Mar 14	5:00	H
Mar 15	3:00	A
Mar 15	5:00	A
Mar 21-25	3:00	A

TRP2:

Mar 1	Lynn, Boykist, Huble, Junastka, ...	3:00	A
Mar 4	*Lynn, W., Dickerson	2:00	A
Mar 7	Lynn, W., Dickerson	3:00	H
Mar 15	Dickerson, Dickerson, ...	3:00	A

TRZ:

Mar 11	Susquehanna	1:00	N
Mar 11	Susquehanna, Lynn, Wilkes	2:00	A
Mar 11	Lynn, Wilkes	3:00	A
Mar 7	Lynn, Labo, Val., Huble	1:00	A
Mar 14	Susquehanna, Lynn, L. Hovon	1:00	K
Mar 14	Huble, Val., Dickerson	1:30	H
Mar 15	Lynn, W., Dickerson	1:00	H
Mar 27	Playoffs	8:00	H

MSA

Mar 1-4	*Coastline *	8:11	
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CLAYE DANCE

Mar 10	2nd Annual Concert	8:00	Clayco
Mar 16	Susquehanna Valley	8:00	Clayco

ART GALLERY

Feb. 21-Mar. 25
Theater, Bouwmeester and Italian
Private collection of
James E. Boyd
Mar. 2-Mar. 24
Mar. 2-Mar. 24
Mar. 2-Mar. 24

UNION

Mar. 20	Tan & Apple Martin	8:00	Buchfield
Mar. 28	Book Symposium	8:00	Mar 28
Mar. 28	Book Symposium "Gizmo"	8:00	Mar 28
Mar. 28	Book Symposium (necessary)	8:00	Mar 28
Mar. 28-30/31	Book Symposium	8:00	Mar 28

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

Regional 'challenges' planned
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'Star Wars' music on campus
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Giving 'fever' strikes college
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