



# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

October, 1982

## Homecoming 1982: Another winner



Leading a Homecoming cheer

Homecoming 1982 attracted hundreds of alumni back to Lycoming's campus Oct. 1-3. They enjoyed a cornucopia of activities, including an outstanding choir concert and a hard-fought and spirited football victory.

Homecoming's principal activity, the football game matching the Warriors against Waynesburg College, drew more than 3,000 spectators to College Field. They didn't leave the athletic complex disappointed, as the Warriors scored on their first possession and then made it stand up for a 7-0 win over the NAA-power Yellow Jackets. The non-contentious clash came on a sun-drenched, Indian-summer afternoon.

Kimberly Arthur, a senior from Mechanicsburg, was chosen 1982 Homecoming Queen. The candidate of Gamma Delta Sigma sorority is a French major. She was crowned by Susan M. Ciampa, a junior from Lewisport who was the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Arthur's attendants were Diane M. Evans, of Cambridge, N.Y., a senior psychology major sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and Jill A. Zamorra, of Point Pleasant, N.J., a sophomore sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. In all, 25 women competed for the title of Homecoming Queen, the largest field in many years.

Other awards announced during halftime of the football game were for the annual faculty-student-alumni golf and tennis tournaments and the antique cars displayed and driven in the Homecoming parade.

Ronald C. Travis, '67, of Williamsport, won the tennis tournament. Michael L. Chianelli, '68, of Beacon, N.Y., David A. Street, '75, of Seymour, Conn., and J. Martin Fatney, a senior from Montoursville, finished 1-2-3 in the golf tournament.

A 1920 Ford owned by Ferd D. Page, of Montoursville, took the award for the Oldest Car. The People's Choice



A happy Homecoming face

*(Continued on page 4, 13)*

## 1982-83 Artist Series debuts

Lycoming's 1982-83 Artist Series debuted Sept. 28 with a performance by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet of Great Britain, one of the world's finest string ensembles. The series continues on Nov. 2 with a performance by the famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, on Feb. 3 with a concert by Rolf Smedvig, the former celebrated first trumpet of the Boston Uops, with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra and on March 25 with a performance by William Windom of television and movie fame as Thurber.

Clark Chapman was the scene of the Fitzwilliam concert which drew a large audience for the Tuesday evening show.

Fitzwilliam began playing together as a group at Cambridge, but didn't begin its professional life until 1971 when it became the quartet-in-residence at the University of York, where it now has a permanent residency. The quartet's choice of repertoire is spread across the past 200 years, although they prefer the neglected masterpieces of the later Romantic era, Viennese classics and the works of Dmitri Shostakovich, the great Russian composer. The quartet premiered Shostakovich's last three quartets at Lincoln Center in New York City in April and May.

The quartet has performed throughout England and broadcasts regularly on the BBC. It also has made two concert tours of the Soviet Union and debuted recently in Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam, Dublin and Montreal. They are recording on the Decca label.

Preservation Hall is considered the greatest of the original New Orleans jazz bands. Composed of musicians who are in their 60s, 70s, and 80s, the band has not only

made musical history but is perpetuating it as well. Most of the band members have made and played this music, originally called "louis" for more than 50 years. They are among the musicians who brought together the marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals, and ragtime to create what has become known as New Orleans jazz. Each of their shows is different, because they play in large part music based on the composition of the audience.

Smedvig, a Seattle native, debuted as a soloist with the Seattle Symphony at age 13. After studying for several summers at Tanglewood, he entered Boston University where he came to the attention of Leonard Bernstein. He invited Smedvig to play the trumpet solo in the world premiere of his Mass at the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Shortly thereafter, Seija Ozawa chose Smedvig, then 19, above 130 other trumpeters to fill the assistant principal's chair in the Boston Symphony. He became principal trumpet in 1970, a position he held until resigning in 1981 to pursue a career as a soloist.

As a soloist, Smedvig has won acclaim for his performances in major U.S. cities. He also is a regular participant at Tanglewood. In addition to his performance schedule, he is director of the Empire Brass Quartet Symposium at Tanglewood, as well as a faculty member at the Berkshire Music Center and Boston University.

Windom does four one-man shows — two on James Thurber and two on Eric Pyle. It is a show on Thurber, the noted humorist and writer for the New Yorker magazine, that brings to Lycoming. The show has been hailed as among the finest of one-man shows, ranking up

*(Continued on page 4)*

## College sells local company

Lycoming has sold the Lubnuk Company, Inc. of Williamsport to Colt Industries, Inc. It was announced by Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President at an Oct. 1 news conference on campus.

With the sale, a unique chapter in the history of the college has come to a close.

This chapter, which spanned almost 12 years, directly involved Lycoming in the corporate community through the ownership and management of a manufacturing company. This ownership began when a majority of the stock of the company was acquired in 1971 through bequests from the late Miriam Wendle, a long-time Williamsport teacher, and Mrs. Hattie Wendle, her mother. The remainder of the stock was purchased by Lycoming over the next few years.

During this period of ownership of Lubnuk by Lycoming, the company grew to become the primary manufacturer of precision lathe cups and packings for the oil industry. Since 1971, the company twice has been expanded in size, re-equipped, and its work force increased by almost 40 percent to 74 employees. With these improvements, the company's sales volume is now about 3 1/2 times what it was a decade ago.

In Lubnuk, Colt purchased a profitable company with modern facilities and equipment and a favorable product market position and looks forward to future growth. The company's work force has been stable, steady, and skilled and it is the intention of Colt Industries to continue to

*(Continued on page 2, 13)*

## President's corner

Gates are special places. Admittedly, we don't often think of gates as places but rather as swinging breaks in our fences, as entries or exits perhaps, but seldom as places.

Gates are where we agree to pass by. They are places where our footprints mix to form common paths. And in this sense they become not only landmarks to chart our coming and going, but also cauldrons for mixing the elixir of our lives. If we talk over the back yard fence, we are even more likely to bane on the gate posts. It can prop up our spirits even more effectively than it does the gate if we pause there to recall some past encounter, some crossing of paths that brightened life or filled the passing moment with

a measure of joy.

Gates are also places where animals congregate (excuse the pun, but it is intentional). It is important to remember this if we are to take full advantage of what the animals around us have to contribute to the quality of our lives. It was heartening to have a research project at the University of Maryland confirm what we have intuited all along, namely that pets speed our recovery from illness. So whether our paths converge at the gate with those of animals or pets or humans, a special place results. Gates are great!

We don't spend a lot of time at the gate at the north end

of the quad, but I suspect that many pass there dozens of times each week in their mind's eye. Those of us who walk across the quad every day race with our eyes to that gate on every trip. It is a symbolic opening upon the future, reminding us of other gates where nice things begin and life swings easy. Gates are special places, worthy of notice.

*Andrew S. Bluman*

## Campus notes

**MALTHON ANAPOL**, of the mass communication department, is one of 25 scholars statewide selected to participate in a prestigious speakers' program of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. As a participant in the International Humanist Program, Anapol is available to speak to nonprofit groups and associations in Pennsylvania, with the council paying his fees and travel expenses. The program began in July and continues through October, 1983. It includes a wide variety of speakers with experience in addressing the public and sharing perspectives on issues with public audiences.

The Alan Company, which last year loaned a computer to DAN KING, of the biology department, has granted the system to him permanently. King received the computer originally to help him do his research through a letter of intent sent to Alan. The proposal was approved, with the condition that he notify Alan during the year if he discovered any new techniques for its use. After evaluating his report, Alan decided to grant him the system permanently. The system is being used primarily by the biology department. Because of its uses on campus, Alan has indicated that it might use King's and Lycoming's name in future public relations and advertising campaigns.

King also has been notified that a manuscript he prepared in conjunction with researchers at the Institute for Photochemistry of Cells and Organelles at Brandeis University was published in the June, 1982, issue of *Plant Physiology*. The article is titled, "H<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> Evolution by Anaerobically Adapted *Chlamydomonas reinhardtii* F-60."

Lycoming's speakers' bureau is operating again. As they have in the past, faculty members and administrators are making themselves available to speak to civic organizations and service clubs on a wide range of topics in a variety of areas and disciplines. Some of the presentations include illustrations, slide shows, and music.

A list of speakers and their presentations is available by calling the Office of Public Relations or the Office of the Dean of the College.

**STAN WILK**, of the sociology/anthropology department, is having his essay, "A Note on American Democracy and Anthropology," published in a book titled "Confronting the Creationists." The book is the inaugural volume of a publication series of the Northeastern Anthropological Association.

Wilk also is having his paper, "Don Juan on Balance," which appeared in *The Don Juan Papers*, translated into German and published in a collection titled, *Nagual*.

The associate professor also has been elected to the first presidency of the Society for Humanistic Anthropology and has been reappointed associate editor of the *Anthropology and Humanism Quarterly*.

He has been notified that another of his papers, "Creation Science, American Democracy, and Anthropology," has been accepted for presentation at a special session of the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in December in Washington, D.C.

**HOWARD BERTHOLD**, of the psychology department, served as a discussant during a symposium at the 90th annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., in August. The symposium was titled, "New Directions in Industrial Behavior Modification." His role was to summarize, compare, and critique papers presented by panel members.

Berthold also is participating this fall in a series of seminars for higher education administrators sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. His seminar is titled, "Improving Organizational Communication." It is being held at several locations throughout the state.

The associate professor also has written two chapters

for a new book, *Industrial Behavior Modification: A Management Handbook*. It is a 1982 publication of Pergamon Press in cooperation with the prestigious World in America Institute. His chapters are titled, "Transitional Contracting and the Premack Principle in Business," and "Behavior Modification in the Industrial Organizational Environment: Assumptions and Ethics."

A paper written by Kamra J. Swartz, 82, of Hackensack, N.J., under the direction of MEL ZIMMERMAN, of the biology department, has received an award from the biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta. The paper is titled, "A Description of Soil Chemistry and Soil Invertebrates Populations in Hollows in North Central Pennsylvania." It is part of an ongoing project that is attempting to describe the vegetational makeup, soil diversity, and stream composition of hollows which are habitats for black bears. Along with the award is an invitation to submit the final results of the project for publication in the society's quarterly journal, *Bios*.

**GEOFF GORDON**, of the business administration department, has been certified in production/inventory management by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He passed tests of the society's curriculum and certification council to receive the certification.

**JANET RODGERS**, of the nursing department, has been appointed to the Peer Review Panel of the journal *Nursing Outlook*. She also has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of District 17 of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

**DIANE USKO**, of the art department, spoke at Bloomsburg State College in early October on "Our Hidden Heritage: Masterpieces of Women's Art from the Renaissance through the 19th Century."

## 'England choir' holds reunion

One of Lycoming's most treasured traditions, the one known as the England choir, gathered on campus late August for a 25th-year reunion.

The choir, remembered principally because of its July, 1957, concert tour of Great Britain, formed again to sing numbers from that tour program, as well as to renew old friendships, exchange memories, and simply have a good time. Many of the choir members had not seen each other since the end of that summer tour.

The reunion was an informal affair with plenty of time for conversation and catching up on the past. But it did include a number of activities. A Friday evening picnic was

held at the home of retired Lycoming professor, Dr. G. McVey, 1001 Lycoming Road, in the woods at the England tour. The choir had an informal rehearsal in the afternoon in the music building on campus. And the choir sang a Sunday-morning concert at Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, Williamsport.

Also, a special highlight of the reunion is a showing of a 16-mm film of the entire trip, shot by United Methodist Bishop and former Lycoming president Dr. D. Fredrick Werle, who also accompanied the choir on the tour.

The reunion also featured a choir of 30 members, including several choir girls who have gone on to make names for themselves in music. Perhaps the last Lycoming member of that choir is Marjorie Cronin '57, who lives in Carnegie Hall and with the renewed Lycoming of Lycoming Company since 1970.

## Sale (continued)

operate. Lubrik up of Williamsport under the present management and produce from petroleum.

Lycoming is proud of the enviable record of growth achieved by Lubrik up during the past decade. Dr. Blumert also feels that this sale will open new doors for the future growth of the college, Lubrik up, and the Williamsport community.

The purchase price, which is not an amount of money, will remain a part of Lycoming's endowment. The Lycoming student body will be notified with a return from the investments going into Lycoming's operating budget as the Lubrik up deal and close to the sale.

Lycoming made the public announcement of the sale on the same day it notified the trustees of a \$1 million Williamsport Lycoming member of 41 Lycoming's membership of the sale.

## Cover photos

A crackling bonfire and pep rally held the night before the Homecoming football game set spirits soaring.

Homesweet Queen Kimberly Arthur is shown here moments after being crowned.

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## REPORT

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## ROTC roundup

Peter C. Carr, a senior from Boone Springs, and Deborah A. McArthur, a senior from Jackson, Pa., attended the Army ROTC advance camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., last June and July. The six-week camp is conducted annually during the summer as part of the mandatory training for advance course cadets working toward their commission as a Second Lieutenant. They joined more than 3,000 cadets from 250 colleges in the East at the camp.

Peter C. Smith Jr., a junior from Wayne, N.J., has been awarded a two-year Army ROTC scholarship. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition, laboratory fees, books, and certain other educational expenses, and pays up to \$1,000 in living allowances for each school year.

Smith and Matthew L. Broderick, a senior from Berlin, also have completed an eight-day, 30-hour ROTC summer course. The course enabled them to satisfy their basic course requirement not previously met.

Two other Army cadets, James A. Barone, a junior from Williamsport, and Timothy G. Carrill, a junior from Glenolden, spent six weeks last summer at the ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Major David M. Mullins, of Lycoming's ROTC chapter, reports that 10 freshmen, seven mid-year and three women, have entered the Army training program for 1982. This number compares with only one freshman signed on last year at the same time.

## Former U.S. comptroller receives honorary degree

Lycoming conferred an honorary doctorate degree Oct. 2 on a man who has spent most of his life overseeing the spending of trillions of federal tax dollars.

Elmer B. Staats, former comptroller general of the United States, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in Clarke Chapel on Homecoming - Saturday evening. As comptroller general from 1966 to 1981, Staats was the principal accounting officer of the massive federal budget, or the nation's chief fiscal watchdog.

Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President, conferred the degree on Staats, who is married to the former Margaret Rich of Woolrich, the daughter of Robert Rich, former chairman of Lycoming's board of trustees and a U.S. congressman for many years. The President was assisted by Dr. Shirley Van Marter, Dean of the College, and Betty J. Paris, registrar.

Staats was appointed comptroller general by President Johnson. Before that appointment, he was deputy director of the budget under four presidents: Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, and Truman.

A Kansas native, Staats began his federal service as a member of the Bureau of the Budget (now the Office of Management and Budget). He served in positions of increasing responsibility until his appointment by President Truman in 1950 as deputy director. During the Second World War, Staats was responsible for the organization, financing, management, and coordination of the principal civilian war agencies.

Staats was appointed executive officer of the Operations Coordinating Board of the National Security Council by President Eisenhower in 1953. He returned to the budget office in 1958, and was reappointed deputy director a year later.

The former comptroller general holds an A.B. degree from McPherson College, an M.A. degree from the University of Kansas, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. In addition to his Lycoming degree, he holds seven other honorary degrees, and has received distinguished service awards from the Universities of Kansas and Minnesota. His other honors include the



Elmer B. Staats receives his hood from Betty J. Paris, registrar, and Dean Shirley Van Marter, while President Blumer looks on.

Medal of Honor of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Presidential Citizens Medal, and the Public Service Achievement Award of Common Cause. He was elected to the Accounting Hall of Fame in 1981.

Staats currently is president of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and is a member or member of the board of numerous organizations and corporations, including The Conference Board, the American Management Associations, the National Academy of Public Administration, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Computer Data Systems, Inc., the Committees on Government-University Relationships and Scientific Communication and National Security of the National Academy of Sciences, and the American Society

for Public Administration. He also is a member of the Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church of Washington, D.C.

In conferring the degree, Dr. Blumer cited Staats' "outstanding contributions to the accounting profession" and his "distinguished and dedicated public service." The degree was conferred just before intermission of the concert by the Szczecin Technical University Academic Choir of Poland. (See story on the concert in this issue.)

Before the concert, a dinner in the private dining room of the student center was held for Staats and family members with Lycoming's chief administrators.

Staats also spent a few hours on campus Friday afternoon, speaking to a combined class of accounting, political science, business administration, and economics students.

## Enrollment figure shows stability

Enrollment at Lycoming for the 1982-83 academic year exceeds by one student the 1981-82 enrollment, according to the annual fall-semester statistics released by the registrar's office in mid-September. Although the increase is tiny, it is still the second consecutive year that enrollment has increased after dropping throughout the 1970's.

Fall-semester enrollment is 1,205 full-time and part-time students. At the same time last year, enrollment was 1,204 students.

A very positive element in the enrollment picture is the size of the freshman class, 329 students. A year ago, the freshman class was 318 students. The difference is a 3.5 percent increase in one year.

It is the decrease in the size of the senior class that holds down total enrollment. Last year there were 256 seniors, this year there are 231, an almost 10 percent difference.

The total enrollment picture looks like this: 231 seniors, 252 juniors, 278 sophomores, 329 freshmen, and 115 non-degree students. Of the enrollment, 80 students are listed as part-time.

Male students continue to outnumber their female counterparts, but the gap has shrunk dramatically in one year. Last year there were 671 males and 533 females. This year there are 629 males and 576 females. So in one year the margin has gone from 138 to 53. The increase in females and decrease in males, thus, has significantly altered the percentage of the sexes on campus. The student body now stands at 52 percent male and 48 percent female. Last year it was 56 to 44 percent.

Statistics show that 901 students are living on campus. That's an increase of one over a year ago.

Business administration continues to be the most popular major on campus with 121 students. It is followed in popularity by biology with 77 students, accounting with 68 students, mass communication with 67 students, and

psychology with 39 students. Those top-five majors remain the same as a year ago, except that biology slipped past accounting into second place, shoving accounting to third.

The next most popular majors are criminal justice and pre-nursing with 29 students each, English with 25 students, computer science and sociology with 21 students each, and political science and economics with 20 students each. There are 619 students who are undecided about a major.

Pre-nursing, of course, is in its first year as a major at Lycoming. The initial enrollment is more than anticipated. (See a separate story on nursing in this issue.)

Pennsylvania continues to lead the 11 states from which Lycoming draws its students, with New Jersey and New York continuing to rank second and third. Of the 1982-83 enrollment, 770 students (63.9 percent) come from Pennsylvania, 307 students (25.5 percent) come from the Garden State, and 88 students (7.3 percent) come from New York.

Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Virginia provide 33 students, with Maryland contributing nine and Connecticut providing seven of those students. The territory of Puerto Rico provides two students, with the countries of France, Portugal, Iran, Mexico, and Ecuador providing one each.

Within Pennsylvania, Lycoming County supplies the greatest number of students, 270 (22.4 percent). As in the past, no other county ranks close, although the Greater Philadelphia region (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, Bucks, and Chester Counties) supplies the next greatest number of students, 162 (13.4 percent). The counties surrounding Lycoming County (Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Clinton, and Potter) provide 115 students (9.5 percent).

## Nursing program off, running

Lycoming College's new four-year nursing program is off and running.

Thirty-five students are currently enrolled in Lycoming's first nursing class (six more than in mid-September), according to the registrar's office. This number is 10-15 more than expected in late January, when the state board of nurse examiners approved the program.

"We're delighted to have 35 pre-nursing students in our charter class," said Dr. Janet Rodgers, chairman of the nursing department.

Because of the late approval of the program in terms of recruiting an initial class, she said, only 20 to 25 nursing students were anticipated.

"I think this enrollment indicates a very high interest in a B.S.N. degree program for this area," Rodgers added, "as identified previously by the feasibility study done by the college."

The charter class includes freshmen as well as transfers from within and without the college. It also includes persons with previous training who have been working in other health fields, such as practical nurses and a surgical technician.

Most of the students are from the Greater Williamsport and north-central Pennsylvania areas. The local flavor of the class indicates that Lycoming's program now is fulfilling a previously unmet need, Rodgers said.

The range in age of students is from 18 to 35, the chairman added, which should provide a diversity of experiences and perspectives to be shared as the class proceeds through the program.

As the program is designed, Rodgers said, all of the students currently are taking courses to fulfill Lycoming's arts and sciences requirements for a bachelor's degree. They won't actually take any nursing courses until their second year in the program.

Even through the charter class has just begun, Rodgers is already looking toward the second nursing class, which is expected to be quite a bit larger than the first.

Indeed, 75 to 80 prospective nursing students attended a "Nursing Information Night" held in the Academic Center in late September. The special program included a discussion of nursing as a career, campus tours, sessions on admissions and financial aid, and a question-and-answer session.

Fall Semester 1982-83  
Student Class Distribution

	Freshmen		Sophomores		Juniors		Seniors		Non-degree		Sub-Total		Total	FTE
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part		
Male	164	0	166	0	152	1	115	5	5	21	602	27	629	
Female	161	4	110	2	99	0	106	5	47	42	523	53	576	
Total	325	4	276	2	251	1	221	10	52	63	1125	80	1205	1152

# Homecoming



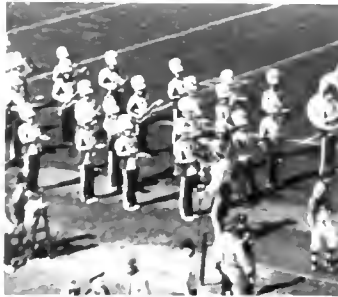
A choir comprised of current members and alumni sang the national anthem before the football game.



Susan Ciampa, last year's Homecoming Queen, arriving at College Field.



Alumni could register at several locations during Homecoming Weekend, including College Field.



The Sullivan County High School band put on pre-game and halftime performances.



Members of the Class of 1972 reunited at College Field and at a dinner at a Williamsport restaurant.



Dom Pasutto receives his Outstanding Offensive Player award.



Georgia Connaghan won the Outstanding Defensive Player award.

## Queen



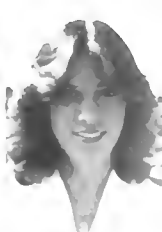
Lisa Goble  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Kathleen Duxless  
Alpha Eta



Mary H.  
Alpha Sigma Phi



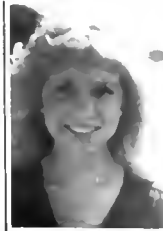
Lisa M.  
Independent Class



Lisa Z.  
Independent Class



Beth H.  
Independent Class



Elizabeth Ann Landon  
Junior Class



Diane Evans  
Kappa Delta Rho



Jane McManus  
New Resident



Mary Ellen Butler  
Wesley Hall



Beth Johnson  
Senior Class



Sarah Strain  
Senior Class

# 1982

and to meet. There also were receptions sponsored by the biology, chemistry, history, and psychology departments Saturday morning.

Lycoming's soccer and field hockey teams tangled with York College and Drew University, respectively Saturday morning. The footers posted a 2-1 win, their fifth of eight. The shockers dropped a 4-0 match.

Lunch was served at the football field beginning at 11:45 a.m. Forty five minutes later, the parade of queen candidates left the Academic Center parking lot for the football field (College Field). There they were introduced by the first of five performers by the Sullivan County High School band. The band also entertained at halftime. The singing of the national anthem by a choir composed of faculty and alumni followed the band's pregame performance.

After the game, a mixer for all alumni was held at a Williamsport nightspot. The Class of 1972 also held its 10th year reunion at a local restaurant.

A Roman Catholic mass was held at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Chapel in the Clark Building. A ball game later, the award ceremony, music, Atlantic City, was shown at the Pavilion Theatre.

The concert by the Szczein Technical University Academic Choir of Poland began at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clark Chapel before a full house. Immediately before the intermission, Lycoming conferred an honorary doctorate degree on former U.S. ambassador general Elmer D. Staats. Other separate ceremonies in the Lycoming choir's concert and Staats' address.

Sunday activities included a special Homecoming service at 10 a.m. in Clark Chapel and a Roman Catholic ceremony in St. John's Chapel. The Homecoming service was presided by a college choir.



Diane Evans (left) and Jill Zamorra, Homecoming Queen attendants, with last year's Queen, Susan Campa.



## Polish choir thrills alumni

As a featured Homecoming event, the Szczein Technical University Academic Choir of Poland sang at Lycoming on Oct. 2 before an overflow audience in Clarke Chapel. The group's performance, described as awe-inspiring by concert-goers, was part of the Fifth International Choral Festival that took place in the U.S. from Sept. 19 to Oct. 9.

The 58-member choir put on a dazzling performance that left the audience very moved and deeply impressed. The ensemble was one of 14 outstanding university choruses totaling 500 singers from 11 countries that participated in the three-week festival. Each choir dressed in national costume to perform.

As the Polish choir did at Lycoming, the choirs sang at colleges, universities, and schools across the U.S., as well as gathering together for five gala concerts at Yale University, Lincoln Center in New York City, Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Academy of Music and Convention Hall in Philadelphia. The latter concert on Oct. 9 brought the festival to a close. It included numerous other college choirs from across the U.S., including

Lycoming's choir.

The group traveled to Williamsport from Pittsburgh arriving at Lycoming on Saturday afternoon. It rehearsed before dinner in the Wertz Student Center cafeteria. Lycoming's choir sang a few numbers with the choir at the rehearsal.

Immediately after the concert, choir members spread out over Williamsport to spend the night with many host families of Polish descent, who were invited to the concert and to eat dinner with the choir. The choir left for its next stop late Sunday morning after attending a Roman Catholic mass in Williamsport.

The Szczein choir was founded in 1952 by its conductor, Jan Szyrocki. Its repertoire includes music from many periods and styles, from Renaissance to folk, with special emphasis on contemporary Polish works.

The choir maintains a heavy concert schedule in Poland, where it performs frequently with the Szczein Philharmonic Orchestra. It also gives up to 30 concerts abroad each year.



Members of the Class of 1977 held an informal reunion at the football game and at the "alumni mixer" at a Williamsport nightclub.



As always, Ox roast sandwiches proved very popular before, during, and after the football game.

## Candidates



Kim Arthur  
Gamma Delta Sigma



Tara Furgeson  
Skeath Hall



Rita Alice Curlino  
Living Group Advisors



Jane A. Morey  
Catholic Council



Kathy Ann Zechman  
Campus Activities Board



Ellen Marie Talbert  
Alpha Phi Omega



Karen Jane Lautter  
WRLC



Nancy Baylor  
Theta Chi



Molly Wentz  
Band



Laura-Jean Klarmann  
Beta Phi Gamma



Diane Frances DiSomma  
Alpha Phi Omega



Aileen O'Dinohue  
Ruch Hall





# Sports

by Marlene Petter

## Football 3-2

At the midpoint of the 1982 football season, the Warriors have been far more successful this year than at the same time in 1981.

Frank Girardi's Warriors lost their season-opener, 14-7, to a tough Lock Haven State squad. But they went on to win three of their next four games. Last year at this point of the season, the squad had a 1-4 record.

Leading the Warrior offense against Lock Haven, a Division II school, was senior Mike Santoleri (Berwyn), with 51 yards and one touchdown in 15 carries. Lock Haven native Wade Ritter led the defense with nine tackles. The penalty-plagued Warriors were assessed 105 yards in nine infractions, however, hindering the Warriors' offense all day.

The Warriors rebounded to defeat Susquehanna, 17-6, in their initial Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division clash. Senior split end left Wert (Stroudsburg) scored two touchdowns against the Crusaders, and senior defensive end Joe Migliarese (Norristown) had six tackles and two sacks for the defense.

Junior placekicker Lance Spitzer (Montoursville) booted a Lycoming and MAC-record 53-yard field goal to lead the Warriors to a 22-10 victory over the Wilkes Colonels in their second MAC contest. Sophomore Joe Schmid (Warminster) was the leading Warrior rusher with 83 yards in 21 carries, while junior defensive back Joe Shannon led the defense with nine tackles and one interception.

Lycoming defeated NIAA-power Waynesburg, 7-0, on a beautiful, sunny Homecoming afternoon. Lycoming's score came on its first possession of the game. Joe Schmid capped off the 72-yard, eight-play drive with a one-yard run into the end zone.

The remainder of the game was a fierce defensive battle with Waynesburg's only threat coming late in the third quarter after a questionable call by an official on a punt return. Waynesburg recovered the ball on the Warrior seven-yard line but could get no further than the one, as Lycoming's defense put up an awesome wall that the Yellow Jackets couldn't break through.

Senior linebacker Mark Zickler (Warwick, NY) and sophomore defensive end Joe Sullivan (Havertown) led the defense with nine tackles each. Senior defensive back Dave Nolan (Norristown) had two interceptions, setting a new career record with 14. Tim Crignale (1976-79) held the old record with 13. Joe Schmid led the rushing attack with 91 yards and one touchdown in 20 carries.

The Warriors had their next game, 21-15, to the Delaware Valley Aggies at Doyelstown, dropping them into a tie for second place in the MAC. Three other teams also had one conference loss at midseason.

Lance Spitzer kicked a 41-yard field goal in the first half as the Warriors, trailing 21-3 going into the fourth quarter, came alive behind the passing of junior quarterback Dom D'Onofrio (Philadelphia). Pacitti hit junior flanker Joe Noone (Narberth) with a 46-yard bomb, landing the Warriors on the one-yard line. Senior fullback Mike Santoleri (Berwyn) took it in from there. Pacitti's two-point conversion attempt failed as the Warriors still trailed, 21-9.

Later in the fourth quarter, seniors cornerback Dave Nolan (Norristown) recovered in Aggie fumble. It set up the second Warrior touchdown as Pacitti connected with senior split end left Wert (Stroudsburg) on a 12-yard TD pass. The Warriors' took the kick, as junior center Joe Starnum (Levittown) threw to junior flanker Bill Simonovich (Sayre) in the end zone. The completed pass was ruled in bounds by one official and out-of-bounds by another. After some discussion, the play was nullified. The Aggies covered the ensuing onside kick and sat on the ball until the game ended.

The remainder of the schedule is Upsilon at Lycoming on Oct. 16; at Parents' Day, Dickinson at home on Oct. 23; Juniata at Huntingdon on Oct. 30; Albright at College Field on Nov. 6; and the Warriors at Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison on Nov. 13.

## Soccer 5-3

At just over the halfway point in its season, the soccer team boasts a 5-3 overall record, 4-1 in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lycoming won its first five games against Susquehanna (3-2), Dickinson (2-1), Juniata (5-2), Kings (3-1), and Wilkes (2-1). Before Scranton, ranked No. 1 in Division III, handed the Warriors their first loss (5-1).

The Warriors then dropped their next two games, to Division II power Bloomsburg (3-0) and to Allentown (3-0).

Lycoming coach Scott McNeill is pleased with his team's performance this season. The young offense is forming a cohesive unit as they become familiar with each other's actions and habits on the field. The defense, young but experienced, is doing well and the players are adjusting well to new positions.

Injuries and illness to several starters during the third



Dave Nolan intercepts a pass and tries to return it.

and fourth weeks of the season plagued the Warriors. But they were bouncing back as freshman forward Ron Kifer recovered from the flu and freshman Todd Van Vliet and senior Tim Horn recovered from injuries.

Facing Albright, Mansfield, Baptist Bible, Delaware Valley, Elizabethtown, and Elmira over the rest of the season, McNeill is hoping for a post-season tournament bid if the team wins the rest of its MAC games.

Kifer started out the season very strong, scoring two goals in each of Lycoming's first three games. He also had four assists, and led the Warriors in scoring at midseason. Junior midfielder Remy Eugendes (Closter, NJ) was second with four goals and one assist. Sophomore forward Dennis Yorkin (Dushore) had three goals and one assist.

Other Warrior scorers include junior fullback left Davis (Downingtown), sophomore midfielder John Ernst (Doyelstown), and sophomore midfielder John King (Nanuet, NY).

Davis, Van Vliet, junior fullback Greg Ambrose (Florham Park, NJ), and freshman midfielder Bob Condie (Murray Hill, NJ) have tallied assists for the Warriors.

Sophomore goalie Ken Bozzi (Florham Park, NJ) had 53 saves and 17 goals scored against him in seven games. Freshman goalie John O'Brien (Belle Mead, NJ) had seven saves and one goal scored against him in one start.

The Warriors have tallied 17 goals and have had 18 scores on them.



Ron Kifer moves in for a shot on goal against Wilkes.

## Field hockey 2-4

Lycoming's field hockey team was 2-4 overall and 0-4 in Middle Atlantic Conference play at the midpoint of its first season under new coach Carol Watson.

The Warriors won their first match against Mansfield State, 3-2, Watson's alma mater. Senior forward Barb Heim (Pleasantville, NY) scored the first goal assisted by junior wing Kathy Wert (Stroudsburg). Senior wing Leah Davis (Cherry Hill, NJ) and freshman forward Wende Evans (Califon, NJ) scored the other two goals. Senior All-MAC goalie Robin Wert had 11 saves.

Lycoming dropped its next three MAC games to Susquehanna, 3-0; Scranton, 4-1; and Drew, 4-0. Freshman wing Kelley Hughes (Stillwater) scored the only Warrior goal against Scranton. Wert had 21 saves against Susquehanna, 26 against Scranton, and 16 against Drew.

The Warriors defeated College Misericordia, 3-1, in their next game. Sophomore wing Jeannie Ihnken (Bedminster, NJ) scored, assisted by Evans. Kelley Hughes scored, assisted by Ihnken, and freshman forward Carvillia Dorshaw (Baltimore) tallied the third Warrior goal. She was assisted by Barb Heim. Goalie Wert had 17 saves.

The team dropped a 4-1 decision to Wilkes in its sixth game. Freshman Kelley Hughes scored, assisted by Evans. Wert had 27 saves, bringing her season total to 118.

Kelley Hughes led the Warrior scorers at midseason with three goals. Wende Evans led in assists with three.

Lycoming has Marywood, Juniata, Mansfield, and Delaware Valley left on the schedule. The team already has improved on last year's 1-9-1 record.



Deborah McCarthy winds up for a shot on goal.

## Tennis 5-1

Despite a 5-1 start, the women's tennis team's hopes of retaining the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Division crown were dented when the team lost to Scranton, 6-3, in the season's fourth match.

The netters won their first three matches of the season, defeating Upsilon, 9-0; Mansfield, 5-3; and Baptist Bible, 7-0, before losing to Scranton. The Warriors came back to defeat King, 6-0, and Wilkes, 5-3.

Freshman Christine Vreeland (Kinnelon, NJ), alternating between the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions, posted a 3-2 singles record. She was 1-1 in doubles. Junior co-captain Deanna Capps (Wyappingers Falls, NY), also playing No. 1 or No. 2 singles, boasted a 4-1 singles record and 4-0 doubles mark.

Senior co-captain Kim Paul (Cambridge, MD) plays the No. 3 singles position. She was 5-1 in singles and 5-0 in doubles play. Freshman Geraldyn Smith (Pittsburgh), the No. 4 singles player, was 3-1 in singles and 2-2 in doubles.

Freshman Mary Shaul (Chamberburg) holds the No. 5 singles position. She was 3-2 in singles and 2-0 in doubles. Junior Anne McGeorge (Downingtown), the No. 6 singles player, was 4-2 in singles play and 2-1 in doubles play.

Senior Faith Heaps (Bloomsburg) and sophomore Kristin Kuster (Norristown) team up for the No. 3 doubles position. They held a 2-1 record after three contests with two matches called due to darkness and one rained out.

The women had Marywood (Parents' Day) and Mansfield State left on their schedule.

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# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

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October, 1982

## Campus Calendar NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

Oct. 31	8:00 p.m.	ARENA THEATRE "When a Barbarian" Charles & Alice Theater Institute
Nov. 14	8:00 p.m.	ARI GALLERY "Sally's Picnicowski" exhibition of paintings. Maddox of the invitational Leonardo 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. opening exhibition
Nov. 7	8:00 p.m.	CLARKE CHAPEL Preservation Hill Jazz Band
Nov. 10	8:00 p.m.	Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra
Nov. 12	8:00 p.m.	Lycoming College Concert Band
Nov. 14	10:00 p.m.	Candlelight Service
Nov. 19-20	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Holiday House Publications cartoon Club
Nov. 21	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Free Learning Party
Nov. 22	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	All College Christmas Dinner
Nov. 27	1:30	FOOTBALL Allegheny
Nov. 28	1:30	EDU. Marathon
Nov. 19-20		MEN'S BASKETBALL Second Annual Turkey Tip-Off Tournament
Nov. 22	8:00	York Haven
Nov. 29	8:00	Wagner
Dec. 6	8:00	Wagner
Dec. 8	8:00	Bus King
Dec. 11	8:00	Evans
Nov. 30	7:00	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Blombsburg
Dec. 1	2:00	W.M.C.
Dec. 2	2:00	Susquehanna
Dec. 11	2:00	Delaware Valley
Nov. 18		WRESTLING Lafayette
Nov. 21		S.U.S.V. Tournament
Dec. 1	6:00	York
Dec. 1	6:00	King
Dec. 8	8:30	Franklin & Marshall
Nov. 20	1:00	SWIMMING Blombsburg (outdoor IM)
Nov. 29	4:00	Elizabeth (ML & W)
Dec. 2	-:00	Las Stroudsburg (I & W)
Dec. 4	-:00	Delaware Valley

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