





LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

October 1983

Homecoming '83: something for everyone

Several new activities and a variety of old favorites attracted hundreds of alumni back to Lycoming on Sept. 23-25 for Homecoming 1983. Billed "The Return of the Warriors," the week-end was designed by the Homecoming committee to offer alumni from all classes a fun-filled reunion.

Homecoming should be a time for all to return to campus, said Ralph E. Ziegler, director of alumni relations. "So our Homecoming committee, which is comprised of alumni and students, undertook to make a program that would appeal to a larger group."

Ziegler added that the additional activities planned this year, including a celebration of the arts, five-mile run and riverboat cruises, were designed to complement traditional activities, not compete with them.

Homecoming's principal activity, the football game pitting the Warriors against Wilkes College, drew an estimated 3,000 fans to College Field. They saw the squad rack up the second highest point total in history in wallpopping Wilkes, 59-0, despite 80 players seeing action for Lycoming. Practically everyone dressed in blue on the sidelines got into the game, which lasted almost three hours. The conference clash came on a sunny and warm afternoon.

Halftime activities were highlighted by the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Diane Arpert, a junior sociology major from Wyckoff, N.J. She represented Sigma Pi fraternity. Kimberly Arthur '83, the 1982 Homecoming Queen, crowned her successor.

Miss Arpert's attendants were Kerry Christman, of

Glenmoore, a sophomore sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and Elizabeth Landon, of Canton, a senior English major representing Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Twenty-four women competed for the title of Homecoming Queen.

Other awards announced during halftime were for the top alumni and student finishers in the first Homecoming Five-miler, for the antique cars and Corvettes displayed and driven in the Homecoming parade, and for the banner contest winners. Kent T. Baldwin '64, president of the alumni association, made the announcements.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Homecoming Queen Diane Arpert (circled) in 1982 Homecoming parade. (Lynn Arthur '83)



The Homecoming parade wound through Brandon Park to College Field, with Queen candidate (circled) in antique autos and Corvettes.

Alumnus working as TV producer in Orient

...anning records for a South Williamsport radio station, a long way from capturing storms on guerrilla warfare in southeast Asia. But that's the path taken by William D. Thomas '69 to get where he is today.

Thomas is ABC News bureau chief in Hong Kong. He began his career at radio station WMPT (now WFNX), which still in high school. He continued as a disc jockey while at Lycoming, where he majored in theatre and performed often on the Anna Theatre stage.

After graduating from Lycoming, Thomas entered the Army, where he completed a military journalism course of study and went to work for the American Forces Radio and Television Service. He was stationed in Seoul, South Korea, and Berlin.

After leaving the military, Thomas tried the life of an actor in New York City for a year and then landed a summer job as a news writer with ABC News. That temporary position became full time, and he began moving up the ABC News ladder to become a producer in New York City.

It was after eight years as a news writer and producer that Thomas decided he wanted to get out of the city.

The only thing he hadn't done was to be out in the field that much where the news was happening, he said. When an opening came up, Thomas left New York for the British colony.

A kind of did it a little backward, Thomas said. Most producers out in the field work hard to try to land a post back in Manhattan.

Thomas views his Hong Kong post as a very meaningful step in the long run. It will give him the experience he lacked of being "on the front line."

Thomas said he chose Asia because it is a much different place.

"You've got customs and traditions that are totally different," he said. "The region is very fascinating when compared with Western culture."

As bureau chief, Thomas' main assignment is to produce the stories for air time. That begins with deciding which stories to cover, and then involves traveling with a camera crew to shoot whatever footage is needed to present the story, setting up interviews for correspondents and working with a film editor to produce a two- to three-minute story.

Thomas rarely appears on regular ABC News broadcasts. Instead, the journalist sends an audio track to be used with film or he uses a correspondent to appear on the air.

Thomas does appear occasionally as a correspondent for the satellite News Channel, however, using the name Nathan Thomas.

"Somebody else has my name," he said. "According to union rules, he must use a pseudonym."

As bureau chief in Hong Kong, Thomas has travelled throughout Asia, covering most of the major stories in that region. Stories he has worked on include those about the opium growers in the Golden Triangle area of northern Thailand, former President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China in 1982, and the Amnarsai children in Vietnam. He also has met Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia, and King Bhumibol Aduladej of Thailand.



Thomas reports on Vietnam's children in Ho Chi Minh City, 1972.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

President's corner

ACADEMIC LONELINESS

As the silent companion of each new entering class, loneliness visits the Lycoming campus. Although disguised in shouts and blaring stereo, this silent visitor invades first one room and then another until at twilight it occupies much of the freshman space. In spite of the clamor, it can be very quiet on Lycoming's eastern front in September. Loneliness is from silence. To understand this, one must realize that silence isn't simply the absence of sound. There are different kinds of silence. Andre Previn conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony explained this succinctly when he observed that in music it is what happens between the notes that really counts. What silence is welcomed, perhaps because it is a reprieve or because you know it will soon be interrupted by the warm rustle of someone you love scurrying around you once again. But there is another kind of silence—the kind that gradually invades into loneliness. It is the silence you know will not be interrupted!

Such silence you can almost hear, almost see. It lurks in the eyes of those who fly isolated and dart forth in the nervous glances of unguarded moments. Like a black hole in outer space, this is a consuming silence, appearing just behind the eyes of a 17-year-old away from home for the first time. The gain doesn't mask the growing ache in the throat to hide the well of tears behind eyelids kept dry by gritting teeth.

Still another kind of silence also stalks the college campus each fall. It is the silence that interrupts the inner dialogue a young teacher has with himself as he prepares for his first classes. That inner private conversation is often silenced by doubt, doubt about one's ability, doubt about the adequacy of one's preparation, doubt that drives the mind to silence as it contemplates the chasm of ignorance facing even the best educated. As we grow older, we teach ourselves to forget that we are ignorant. But bright young scholars know how inadequate we humans are for the task of feeding other minds. To whom may I turn without betraying that I too am a child of ignorance?

It is ironic that the empty silence generated by that question is often broken up by someone asking an absolutely insane question. "Hi there! You're the new Renaissance poetry prof, aren't you?" By the way, maybe you can tell me why so many modern poets don't even make things rhyme any more?

The ignorance of others can be mildly reassuring, but only temporarily. It too reinforces one's own awareness that there is still no one in sight with whom to share your doubts. So a very special kind of academic loneliness grows from the silence that halts the inner conversations a young scholar has with his work. How lonely the poet, artist, or musician must feel when having laid bare the naked soul, some clad as it's why his work isn't more explicit, prosaic, realistic, or melodic. Scholars become very lonely when they are expected to perform like news

reporters, simply recounting the facts.

Recently I listened to a public radio tribute to William Carlos Williams, a poet who once described the dignity revealed in the gaze of an old man as he collected doglime from the sidewalk. Merely reporting the facts would never have opened our eyes to the dignity of humanity faced with humiliation. That is why education depends more upon poets than reporters. The poet thrusts his body like a tolling bell, against the dome of insults. It hurts, but it resounds. (A. Vaynsenkof)

How does one thaw the silence of academic loneliness? When silence invades into loneliness, whether of the personal variety found in a freshman dormitory or the academic variety found in the inner musings of an isolated scholar, something truly beautiful, like a bird in flight, or something truly warm, like the touch of a hand or a letter from home, is required to thaw the icy void inside.

Taking the hands of someone you love, you see they are delicate caresses. Tiny birds are singing in the secluded prairies and in the deep valleys of the heart. (R. Bly)

The poets say it best! Empty space, though which a bird has flown will never be the same. (Rilke)

Frederic S. Blum

On the road

Listed below are the college nights or fairs that Lycoming's admissions officers will visit in November. It is one way you contact prospective students and a way you can help, too. Review the list, and if there is a college night within driving distance of a prospective student you know, let him or her know about the opportunity. Or if you can volunteer the time, call the Office of Admissions and arrange to fully represent Lycoming at the college night or fair.

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 1	Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit College Night, Marysville, Ohio Scranton, PA	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Chatham H.S. College Night Chatham, MI	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Mission St. Joseph Academy College Night Eggenston, PA	9 p.m.
Nov. 3	Archbishop Wood H.S., Conneaut College Night Warminster, PA	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Kingston H.S. College Night Kingston, NY	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Cowdell Mrs. Academy College Night Cowdell Valley, PA	7 p.m.
Nov. 8	Millersburg H.S. College Night Millersburg, PA	7 p.m.
Nov. 8	South Valley Senior H.S. College Night Ashtabula, PA	9 p.m.
Nov. 8	Chesapeake Senior College Night Weymouth, MA	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Centerville Area Senior H.S. College Night Centerville, PA	7 p.m.

Nov. 4	Talawassee H.S. College Night Lanaster, PA	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Artful, John J. H. College Night Catskill, NY	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Pennsylvania Assoc. of College Admissions Officers College Fair, Harrisburg, PA	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Upper Merion H.S. College Night Willow Grove, PA	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Woodland M.H.S. Parents of Graduates Meeting College Night, West Chester, OH Camillo, MO	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Westwood H.S. College Night Westwood, MD	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Carteret H.S. College Night Carteret, NJ	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Sumner H.S. College Night Sumner, MO	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Radium H.S. College Night Radium, PA	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Chesapeake M.H.S. College Night, Chesapeake College Night, Chesapeake College, VA	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Westwood H.S. College Night Westwood, MD	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	Upper Merion H.S. College Night Willow Grove, PA	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	Woodland M.H.S. College Night, Woodland College Night, Woodland College, MO	7:00-9:00 p.m.

Campus notes

HOWARD BERTHOLD, of the psychology department, spoke at the ninth annual convention of the Association for Behavior Analysis in Milwaukee in August. His address was titled, "Behavioral Analysis: The Current Image of Behavior Analysis." It included data collected by William G. Vaidisny, G. B. and Jan W. Murray, etc.

Berthold currently is on a year-long sabbatical with CHIEF County Health Improvement Program at Lycoming, designed to reduce cardiovascular diseases in Lycoming County. His activities include conducting research into weight reduction among local industrial workers and their families.

JON BOCKLE and ROCKY SHIPPY, of the art department, displayed pieces of sculpture at the prestigious "Sculpture Penn's Landing" show in Philadelphia in August and September. The show was held at the Port of History Museum along the revitalized waterfront. It included 10 pieces of sculpture selected from among more than 1,400 sculptures, and included indoor and outdoor sections with sculptors representing 11 states. A judge for the show was Grace Clark, a *New York Times* critic.

A composition titled "Solena's Space" by ERIC THAYER of the music department, premiered in a New York City recital last summer. Written for clarinet and piano, the composition in this movement was commissioned by Katherine C. Davidson, a clarinetist who sings with various professional and non-profit organizations.

DIANE HENSE, of the art department, is one of 25 scholars chosen by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council to participate in its 1983-84 speakers program. The program runs from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31, 1984. PHC speakers address non-profit groups in Pennsylvania on two or three of their favorite topics.

Cover photo

The Canadian Brass, the 1983-84 Arts Series cover performance, shown here on the Great Wall of China.

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

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Assistant Editor: Marjorie D. Zetter

Class of 1976: Take note

redrafted has. If the class of 1976 are being displaced during the fall semester by the Career Development Center.

Under the Education Law Amendment Act of 1974, the Career Adjustment, Career Information, and Career Readiness written version, Jan. 1, 1975, and the recent amendments which will take the right of review was waived. A firm was used to obtain the remaining contents of the placement folders. However, should you a certain piece of address or envelope, the Career Development Center, in care of your advisor, will be pleased to assist you in seeking employment or to help you to contact the Career Center to obtain and update the folders.

The Career Adjustment, Career Information, and Career Readiness folders are being placed in the Career Adjustment and Career Information folders and will be kept permanently in the Career Adjustment folder. If you wish the Career Adjustment

NOTE

All correspondence regarding this article should be directed to the Career Development Center, 1016 HOLLAND.

The HOLLAND is a 24-hour, day telephone number for students having questions concerning the career center. The application process for placement folders will be completed by the end of the semester. The folders will be mailed to students in the Career Adjustment and Career Information folders. The folders will be mailed to students in the Career Adjustment and Career Information folders.

When you call the Career Development Center, you will be able to speak to a career advisor who will be able to help you with your placement folders. If you have any questions, please write the Career Development

Stability marks enrollment picture

Stable appears to be the best word to use to describe enrollment at Lycoming today, after years of steady declines throughout the 1970's.

The annual fall-semester statistics released by the registrar's office in mid-September indicate that for the third consecutive year enrollment is approximately 1,200 students. According to the statistics, the 1983-84 enrollment is 1,198 students. That follows enrollments of 1,205 in 1982-83 and 1,204 in 1981-82.

The total enrollment picture looks like this: 225 seniors, 256 juniors, 309 sophomores, 311 freshmen, and 97 non-degree students. Of the enrollment, 88 students are listed as part time.

Male students outnumber females by 638 to 560, creating a sexual mix on campus of 53 percent male and 47 percent female. Last year, the number of males outnumbered females by 629 to 576, a 52 to 48 percent difference.

The number of students living on campus is 890. That's a decline of 11 over a year ago.

The most popular field of study on campus among students who have declared a major continues to be business administration, which boasts 135 students. It is followed in popularity by mass communication with 73 students, nursing/pre-nursing with 68 students, accounting with 62 students, and biology with 60 students.

The top five majors in popularity, thus, show a change from a year ago, when business administration, biology, accounting, mass communication, and psychology ranked first through fifth. Mass communication has climbed into second place, with nursing/pre-nursing jumping into third. Those two majors have shoved accounting to fourth and biology to fifth, with psychology (41 students) leading off the next five most popular majors in sixth place.

Following psychology are computer science with 27 students, criminal justice with 25 students, English with 24 students, and philosophy with 20 students. There are 580 students who are undecided about a major field of study.

It is significant to note that the nursing curriculum, in only its second year at Lycoming, is already the third most popular major on campus. If enrollment in that field continues at its current pace, nursing/pre-nursing will

become the most popular major at Lycoming in two years. Statistics show that Lycoming's students come from 12 states, the territory of Puerto Rico, and five foreign countries.

Among the states, Pennsylvania supplies 769 students (64.2 percent), New Jersey supplies 316 students (26.4 percent), and New York supplies 73 students (6.1 percent). Maryland supplies the next highest number of students (11), with Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, and Rhode Island contributing 23 students.

Puerto Rico, Ecuador, France, West Germany, Iran, and Portugal provide one student each.

Within Pennsylvania, Lycoming County supplies the largest number of students, 280 (23.4 percent). No other individual county ranks close, although the Greater Philadelphia region (Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware, Bucks, and Chester Counties) supplies the next greatest number of students, 149 (12.4 percent). The counties surrounding Lycoming County (Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Clinton, and Potter) provide 119 students (9.9 percent).

Fall Semester 1983-84
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	170	1	148	3	153	1	132	1	7	22	610	28	638	
Female	136	4	149	9	98	4	88	4	29	39	500	60	560	
Total	306	5	297	12	251	5	220	5	36	61	1110	88	1198	1141

Student spotlight: Deanna Cappo, SALC prexy

By Barbara J. Dodd
Public Relations Aide

Deanna J. Cappo seems to be everywhere.

On a given day on campus, you may pass her three or four times, never going in the same direction twice. But she's not running around for exercise. As president of the Student Association of Lycoming College (SALC), she has to keep on her toes.

Cappo describes her job as "a challenge."

"There's a lot of work to be done and I'm hoping we can organize ourselves even better than last year," she said. "I didn't know what my first move should have been when I was elected, but I made some mistakes and learned from them. I think it's important for students to speak up and be heard."

The 20-year-old senior from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., didn't plan to run for president last year. She was content with being a SALC executive assistant. But she was persuaded to submit a petition for the post by the other candidate, whom she then defeated.

Presently, she said, SALC is working to better communications between the various groups on campus, is helping the sophomore class with a plan to record extracurricular activities in the registrar's office, and has organized a yearbook committee to pay off past debts and publish this year's book.

Cappo's other claim to fame on campus is her position as captain of the tennis team. Since her freshman year, she has been the No. 1 singles and doubles player. Last year, Cappo and her doubles partner, Kim Paul '83, played in the Middle Atlantic Conference sectionals and won the consolation tournament.

Her introduction to tennis was slightly out of the ordinary.

"My parents began taking tennis lessons when I was little and my brothers and I sat by the side and watched," she said. "It got pretty boring so we'd try to play with

Mom and Dad. But we would hit the balls over the fence and be sent out to look for them. That's how I learned to play. I had to keep the ball on the court in order to stay there!"

Cappo also has served as corresponding secretary for her sorority, Gamma Delta Sigma; as freshman class vice-president; as junior class president; as a member of the Campus Activities Board; as manager of the swimming team, and as a member of the student advisory committee for the mathematical sciences department. She is an associate member of Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society.

Why did Cappo choose to attend Lycoming?

"I liked the name!" she quipped. Actually, she wanted to attend a small Pennsylvania school that put some distance between her and her home, but not a large distance.

Her feelings on entering her senior year were "scared but excited."

"I've had three good years here and I really love it," she said. "I now realize what people mean when they say that the best years of your life are in college. But they're only as good as you make them."

It was this sentiment that Cappo echoed in her address to the incoming freshman class at this year's new student convocation.

After graduation, the mathematics and computer science major hopes to land a job in management where she can use her combined skills and where there is room to move up.

Cappo plans to marry a Cornell senior within a year. After satisfying her career goals, she hopes to start a family. At the moment, though, Cappo is content with trying to catch up with all her duties and activities.

Does all the flurry bother her?

She answered that question while sprinting down the hall for yet another appointment. "I'm happy when I'm busy. I might complain about it, but I really enjoy it. I like a challenge."



Deanna J. Cappo



Amy L. Elder

Alumnus in Europe coaching, teaching

"I'm not sure what to expect, but it will be a good experience and a lot of fun."

So said Amy L. Elder '83, just before she took a big jump in her athletic and teaching careers in late August. She spoke of a completely unexpected opportunity that has taken her to Luxembourg as a teacher, basketball player, and coach.

Elder, a native of Huntingdon, is on a one-year assignment at the American International School in Luxembourg. There, she is teaching elementary school physical education about 15 hours a week, directing girls' athletics, and playing and coaching basketball for a Luxembourg club team.

Although she never found out before leaving how the basketball club discovered her name, Elder speculated that it might have been through her achievement in basketball for Lycoming. Finishing last year as the second-ranked rebounder in NCAA Division III, she received second-team all-American honors from the Women's Sports Federation. That information probably circulated in Europe.

Deb Holmes (coach at Lycoming) received a letter from the Basket Club Luxembourg Sporting in July which

basically said they were looking for a basketball player, preferably a center, who was a certified teacher, and was interested," said Elder. "Deb called me and I started the proceedings."

Before leaving for Europe, Elder had to obtain an American Basketball Association-USA card to assure her amateur status. She also had to renew her passport and apply for a working visa to play in Europe.

Elder is playing for the M.E.S.S. team. Their schedule runs from September to June.

"They seem to want the American expertise on coaching and running a team," said Elder. "Our team is women from 16 to 33 so I'm sure there is a variety of talent to work with."

Elder practices with the team two or three nights a week. They play one game each weekend.

As a senior, Elder led the women's basketball team in scoring as well as rebounding. She played on the team four years while majoring in music and education. Last spring, she received Lycoming's highest women's athletic honor, the Pocahontas Award. It recognizes performance in both the academic and athletic areas and contributions to Lycoming.

Five-Mile Run



More than 400 entrants ran in the first Homecoming Five-Mile.

Homecoming

James H. Burget, 72, of Williamsport, toured the course in 27:33 to lead all alumni entrants. Thomas L. Smith, a senior from Sussex, N.J., topped all student runners with a time of 30:52. Overall winner was Mark Barbour, of Montoursville, who ran a 26:42. Finishing fourth overall and first in the 40-and-over category was Harold D. Hershberger, Jr., 51, a living trustee from Williamsport. Janice Arp of Williamsport was the top female finisher in a time of 34:57. Baldwin gave out awards at the finish line. Nancy Snyder Bower, 64, coordinated the run.

A 1935 Duesenberg, owned by Arthur Brummer of Muncy, took the People's Choice award for antique cars. A 1974 Corvette, owned by Russell Millheim, also of Muncy, received the award for the Corvettes on display.

Taking first place in the banner contest was the Catholic Council. Second place went to the choir. Each received a cash prize.

After the final gun of the football game, Baldwin awarded the trophies to the outstanding players on offense and defense. Senior quarterback Domenico LaCitta, of Philadelphia, won the offensive award for the second consecutive year. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading the Warriors to a 47-0 halftime lead. Shannon, of Lextitown, and John Ruskay, of Mount Laurel, N.J., shared the defensive award. Shannon, a senior defensive back, made seven tackles and returned an intercepted pass 64 yards for a touchdown. Ruskay, also a senior defensive back, blocked two punts, catching one of the bouncing balls in the end zone for a TD. They led the defense for its second shutout in three games.

Homecoming began Friday evening with a fireworks display and a color guard performance by the marching band. A parade of floats followed.

The parade of floats continued Friday for an entire hour, past 4 P.M. in Williamsport. And the parade is administered by the parade float committee, at the home of a family member.

Of course, the color guard began Friday night at the football game, continuing until after the football game.

After the football game, a fireworks display and the marching band's color guard performance followed. The parade of floats followed. The parade is administered by the parade float committee, at the home of a family member.

Williamsport, Pa., is a town of about 10,000 people. It is the county seat of Williamsport, Pa. The town is known for its scenic views and its historic architecture. The town is a popular destination for tourists and is home to many businesses and organizations.

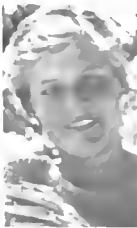
Auto Display



Music



Junior chosen '83 Queen; 24 women vie for crown



1983

Celebration of the Arts

Lewisburg, exhibited hand-printed books, woodcuts, and other samples of letterpress printing. Seniors Scott P. Jensen, of Delhi, N.Y., and Ann R. Cotner, of Loyalsock Township, displayed caricatures and drawings and paintings, respectively. The show was held in Burchfield Lounge.

The Homecoming Five-miler began at 10:30 a.m. in front of Lamade Gymnasium. The race wound through the streets of north Williamsport into Loyalsock Township and back to the campus by the same route. It had a field of 42 runners.

The women's tennis team matched serves with Baptist Bible College, winning 5-4 by sweeping four of five singles matches and one doubles match.

Lunch was served at the football field beginning at noon. The parade left 30 minutes later from the Academic Center parking lot for the short drive to the football field. There, all the queen candidates and their escorts were introduced in a pre-game ceremony shared by the Jersey Shore High School Marching Band. A choir comprised of students and alumni sang the national anthem after the band's performance.

Lycoming's first cross-country team began its season during halftime of the game, taking on Wilkes. The match ended during the second half of the game with Wilkes nabbing a 22-35 win.

During the game, cruises aboard the riverboat Hiawatha on the Susquehanna River were available. The 90-minute tours took passengers north on the river and then back to Susquehanna Park.

On Saturday evening, a reception in Burchfield Lounge preceded a dinner in the private dining room. Dinner was followed by dessert and entertainment in Burchfield Lounge. Dora Heller Teutel, 54, sang, accompanied by Mary Landon Russell, 33, on the piano. Mrs. Teutel also led group singing.

That same evening, the Classes of 1973 and 1978 held reunion dinners at Williamsport hotels. And Livingston Taylor, a noted singer and guitarist, performed at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Williamsport. His concert was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Sunday morning activities included a reception in the United Campus Ministry Center in the Clarke Building. It was followed by a Roman Catholic mass and a Homecoming worship service in St. John Neumann and Clarke Chapels, respectively, at 11 a.m.

Alumni members of the 1983 Homecoming committee were Baldwin Boyer, Nellie F. Gargas, 38 and 55, Robert V. Haas, 58, David L. Phillips, 63, and Nancy Flory Spinnuth, 64. Student members included seniors Linda Repp and Richard Ryerson, juniors Robert Burger, Patricia Romo, Michael Pida, and Brian Watson, and sophomores Dawn Mazinas, Jason Sharer, and Geraldyn Smith.

Campus organizations working behind the scenes were the Beta Phi Gamma and Gamma Delta Sigma societies, the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities, the Campus Activities Board, the junior and senior classes, the United Campus Ministry, and WRIC-FM.



Max Ameigh, 57, demonstrated pottery-making and displayed his work.



Marjorie Rosser, 42, showed off her quilt-making.

Reunions



The Classes of 1973 (above) and 1978 reunited on Homecoming Weekend at College Field and with dinners at Williamsport restaurants.

Ox Roast



Ox roast sandwiches proved very popular again.



Kristi Albreccht, Theta Chi



Meg Altomareto, Sophomore Class



Jacky Barr, Wesley Hall



Beth Bishop, Alpha Rho Omega



Tammie Brown, Alpha Phi Omega



Teresa Cox, Senior Class



Barbara Dodd, Crevet Hall



Victoria Shuck, Lambda Chi Alpha



Geraldine Smith, CAP



Sue Snyder, Choir



Helen Scott, United Campus Ministry



Ruth Waltham, Tau Kappa Epsilon



Kathy West, Living Group Activities



Theresa Ziegler, Non-residents

Commentary: Pulling students out of their caves

By Dr. Stephen E. Robinson
Assistant Professor of Religion

It is unlikely that in the next 20 minutes or so I will come up with any astounding new intellectual formula that will instantly transform recent high school graduates into serious scholars and mature adults. So instead, I'm going to tell you a story and then share with you some things I wish I'd been told at the beginning of my freshman year.

The story is from the seventh book of Plato's *Republic*, and it's called the Allegory of the Cave. Imagine if you will a deep dark cave, so deep and so dark that no light penetrates into its depths. At the bottom of the cave there are prisoners who have been chained all their lives in such a way that they can see only the blank wall at the very back of the cave. Behind the prisoners a fire is kept burning. And between the fire and the prisoners, there is a walkway which persons traverse carrying various artificial objects, thus casting shadows on the back wall. As they do this, they make some noise, and the sound also is reflected off the wall. The result of all this is that the prisoners come to understand "the real world" totally in terms of shadows and echoes. It is all they have ever known.

to succeed in college you must be flexible. You must be teachable. At least you must be willing to try to see things in a new light, from a different perspective.

We can imagine what would happen if one of these prisoners should be freed or should escape. As he made his way up the passage and saw the reality of the fire and the source of shadows and echoes he would be confused, anxious, and disoriented. Certainly the experience would tax his powers of understanding, and his whole world view would come crashing down around him. As he moved out into the light, he would experience fear and pain, but eventually he would find a more satisfying existence and a better grasp of reality than were possible in the cave. Plato points out that such an individual, once freed, would have a moral obligation to return to his former fellows and tell them the truth about their condition and about the real world above. And what would happen if he did return? His former friends would disbelieve him. They would resist the information that threatened false understanding, and if he persisted in trying to teach them the truth, they would eventually kill him.

Well, you freshmen are like the prisoners in the allegory. We faculty are going to try in the next four years to show you the world as we have learned it to be. We are going to try to overcome the false realities created for you by television, the record industry, Harlequin romances, hundreds of influences which attempt to falsify our perception of reality—most of them are so subtle that we don't even know they are there.

What is the greatest obstacle to us faculty in our attempt to pull you out of your caves? Is it your own belief that you've already got the world figured out, that your overall perspective is the correct one, and that college is merely to fill in the gaps in your knowledge with specific factual information. In short, you think that the shadows and echoes of your lives are real, and you will resist any attempts to change what you think you already know. And so the first point I would like to impress upon you is that to succeed in college you must be flexible. You must be teachable. At least you must be willing to try to see things in a new light, from a different perspective. You must be willing to entertain new possibilities. For to become educated you must not only learn new facts, you must get rid of many you already have in your heads. Now, this doesn't mean that you must accept every scheme

of every professor, but you must at least be willing to walk to the mouth of your cave and look.

The second thing I wish I'd been told at your age is that education isn't something that we do to you. It's something that you do to yourselves. The best teachers in the world cannot educate a man or woman who just doesn't give a damn. When I hear a student say, "They didn't teach me nuthin'," I reply, "Of course they didn't, but did you learn anything?" Even the worst teacher can generally point you to some good books that will teach you something, provided of course that you are anxious to learn. Many people think that education is just a matter of screwing the tops off of freshmen's heads and pouring in X number of facts. This is false. Education is a participation sport, and if the student is passive he will lose the game. No amount of teaching and no amount of spending can replace the desire to work and learn.

In the language of Socrates, we faculty are intellectual "midwives." We are here to prep you for delivery, and we assist you through labor as you give birth to new ideas and new understanding. But we don't do it to you or for you. The pain is yours. The struggle is yours. The work is yours. But the rewards are yours too. So don't sit around at Lycoming waiting to be educated, if you don't do it to yourself, it won't get done. If you find in the future that you're not getting anything out of a course, it is generally for one of two reasons: Either you're not doing the work, or you're not asking enough questions. So pursue your education. Pursue your professors, hound them, chase them down in the halls and in their offices and force them to give you the knowledge you've paid for.

This leads directly to my third point. An education is the only commodity that people are willing to pay for and not get. Some of our students are stealing from their parents. They are taking large amounts of money for tuition, fees, books, etc., but they aren't getting educated. They have no intention of coming out of their caves, even though their parents are making considerable sacrifices to give them the chance. This is the most tragic kind of failure: it is willful ignorance and wasted education. Don't do that to yourselves, or to your parents.

Fourth, remember that what you do here matters! A lie I hear fairly frequently goes something like this: "In 10 years no one will care whether or not you passed biology." Well, you will care, and you'll care more and more the older you get. As you learn more about the real world, you'll wish you could come back and do it over, but you can't. We have some older students here at Lycoming, and they always do better than the younger ones. That's because they've had a dose of reality therapy. They've been out of school awhile, and they've learned how important an education is, and so many of them make great sacrifices, working full time and taking care of children, to go back to school. Learn from their experience! What you do here will affect or even determine the rest of your life. It will affect how much money you make and what jobs you can take, what careers are open to you and which ones are closed forever. The personal choices you make in college will also affect the rest of your life. These choices are for real, and their consequences are unavoidable.

The last and most important point I want to leave with you freshmen is that you can have it all! You're starting over with a clean slate. What you did in high school doesn't matter now. You can be whatever you want and do whatever you want. You'll never be this free again in your lives. Sometimes I just want to grab you and shake you, and tell you that there are no limits except those you place on yourselves. College is a beautiful set-up! You've got time; you've got money, and you've got a "window of opportunity." Your parents have sacrificed a lot to give you this set up, this opportunity. So don't waste it. That window slams shut a lot sooner than you might think, and when it closes, it often traps us in lives we didn't want. But right now you can have it all! Do you want to be a doctor? Go for it! Do you want to be a CPA? Go for it! Do you want to be a veterinarian, or a college professor, or own your own business? Don't lose your nerve. Dream big—and go for it! All you've got to do is pay the price and you can have it all.

education isn't something that we do to you. It's something that you do to yourselves.

Now I have some things written down here to say to the faculty, but an assistant professor isn't supposed to lecture his senior colleagues, so I'll just tell you another story instead. I am not embarrassed to say that my own decision to teach was based in part on the reverence in which I hold my former teachers. I remember once as a freshman standing in the hall and hearing a Professor Harris say to someone else, "No, no, you don't want me, you want the other Dr. Harris. He's the idiot down the hall who teaches Moby Dick, as though it were a story about whales." Well, I had just graduated from high school, and I had read Moby Dick. And I thought it was a story about whales. I couldn't understand what he meant, so I signed up for his course in American literature—and it changed my life. In my present career absolutely nothing I do has any connection with American literature, and yet I wouldn't trade that experience, that enlightenment, that being pulled out of my cave, for anything. Why I learned things that have enriched and aided me in every day of my life since. That's the kind of experience that we are here at Lycoming College to recreate as often as possible.

As faculty, it is our responsibility to communicate our passion for our tests or disciplines, to be contagious, to convert our students to art, to literature, to science, to philosophy. We are here to drag them, sometimes kicking and screaming, into the light of day. It is my hope that in the years to come we faculty might be found with oil in our lamps lighting the way out of the dark for our students, and that you students might have the courage and the intelligence to pursue your education tirelessly. For if you do, then in the language of scripture, "You shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Edited address given by Dr. Stephen E. Robinson to Lycoming's new students at the semester-opening convocation in Clarke Chapel.

Have I got news for you!

Please report the information below in the Class News section of a future Lycoming College Report.

Alumnus (continued)

Thomas describes the interior of mainland China as very primitive. "Peasants walk miles simply to fetch a pail of water back to their huts."

Despite what he described as the inherent opportunities of working for such a large news-gathering organization, there are a variety of frustrations. Competing with other international stories for limited air time is always a problem. It's also difficult to get a good picture of everyday life in a country when covering only specific aspects of stories in that country, he said. Constant traveling also can become a chore. During one two-month period earlier this year, he said, he spent only seven days in Hong Kong.

The rest of the time I was traveling around Asia doing dateline stories," he said.

Eventually Thomas wants to return to New York City or Washington, D.C., as a producer. But right now, he wants simply to "tell people how other people are living so they can better understand their neighbors."

Reprinted from a story in the June 8, 1983, issue of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette.

Send to: Office of Alumni Relations
LYCOMING COLLEGE
Williamsport, PA 17701-5192

Sports

Football

3-0-1

Lycoming's football team got off to its finest start in four years, compiling a 3-0-1 record after four games. The Warriors' start, which left them tied with Susquehanna for the lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference, included a very sweet victory over perennial power Widener University.

Lycoming defeated Lock Haven, 14-0, in the season opener at College Field. Junior tailback Joe Schmid (Warminster) rushed for 129 yards and two touchdowns in the win over the Susquehanna River rival. The first score came on Lycoming's first possession of the second half. Senior Jim Hunt (Philadelphia) recovered a Lock Haven fumble, setting up an eight-play, 36-yard drive capped by Schmid's two-yard touchdown run. Senior Lance Spitzer (Montoursville) added the PAT. The Warriors scored again at the beginning of the fourth quarter as they drove 43 yards in seven plays.

Junior defensive tackle Mike Boures (Norristown) led the defense with 11 solo tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks. Seniors Wade Ritter (Lock Haven) and Joe Sullivan (Havertown) and sophomore Tom Pietrzak (Philadelphia) each added another sack. Hunt and senior defensive back George Connaghan (Harrisburg) intercepted passes.

In the second game of the season and the first Middle Atlantic Conference contest, the Warriors hurt themselves with several penalties in critical situations as Susquehanna booted a field goal with six seconds left in the game for a 3-3 tie.

In the first half, senior quarterback Domenic Pacitti (Philadelphia) completed a pass to senior tight end John Betz (Havertown), putting the Warriors inside the Susquehanna 10-yard line. A holding penalty called the play back, however, and took Lycoming out of field-goal range.

The ball flipped back and forth throughout the remainder of the game until, with 3:32 to go in the fourth quarter, Spitzer booted a 45-yard field goal. The score was set up by senior Mark Smith's (Marysville) interception.

Three possessions later, the Crusaders passed their way from their own 13 to Lycoming's 15-yard line and kicked a 31-yard field goal for the tie.

Senior defensive back John Ruskey (Mt. Laurel, N.J.) was one hero of Lycoming's Homecoming victory, 59-0, over Wilkes College. He blocked two Colonel punts and caught one in the end zone for a score.

Lycoming ran and passed at will against Wilkes, amassing 359 total yards, 278 on the ground and 81 in the air. Pacitti completed six of 10 passes for 40 yards and two touchdowns. Schmid led the rushers with 77 yards and one score.

The Warriors scored 10 times, each by different players. Eleven different backs rushed the ball against the Colonels. Sophomore fullback Joe Parsnik (Lafin) ran two yards for the first Warrior score on Lycoming's first possession.

Lycoming racked up 28 points in the second quarter, scoring first on Ruskey's blocked punt and Spitzer's PAT. On the next possession, junior tight end Mike Breslin (Wyncote) caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Pacitti. The score was set up by a Connaghan interception. Spitzer again kicked the extra point. Pacitti took it in from the one for six points halfway through the period, and senior split end Bill Simonovich (Sayre) added the final score of the half with 29 seconds left on an 11-yard pass from Pacitti.

The most satisfying victory of coach Frank Girardi's career came on a dismal afternoon in Chester during the first weekend in October. The Warriors pulled off a stunning 37-0 win over the highly-touted Widener Pioneers.

Lycoming dominated the game from its first possession, driving 88 yards in 15 plays with Schmid running in from the two for the first score.

The defense played a big part in the victory as it caused eight turnovers, six fumbles and two interceptions. The unit, led by Ritter with three sacks, sacked the Widener quarterbacks 11 times for 67 yards in losses.

The second Warrior score came after a fumble recovery by Sullivan, setting up a 47-yard field goal by Spitzer. The Warriors scored again with 33 seconds to go in the second period when Pacitti completed a 56-yard bomb to Simonovich, giving Lycoming a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Warriors came back in the fourth, putting 20 points on the board. Set up by Pietrzak's interception, Schmid ran in from the one and Spitzer added the PAT. On the following possession, Ritter recovered a fumble on the 16-yard line, four plays later Schmid took it in from the three.

Another fumble recovery set up the final Warrior score as freshman quarterback Larry Baretta (Philadelphia) ran 28 yards with 17 seconds left, giving Lycoming the 37-0 win.

Although the season still had a long way to go, the Warriors looked strong going into the second half of the campaign. They ranked nationally in total rushing and scoring defense. Lycoming also led the conference in total defense. After the Widener win, the Warriors were ranked 14th nationally by the NCAA.



Joe Schmid chums for yardage against Susquehanna University.

Soccer

1-4-1

The Warnor soccer team started out the 1983 season on a less-competitive note than expected, posting a 1-4-1 record through early October.

The booters, who played their first three games on the road, lost to a tough Dickinson team, 4-1, in the season opener. Junior John Ernst (Doylestown) scored the only goal, assisted by sophomore forward Ron Kifer (Glenolden). Junior goalkeeper Ken Bozzi (Florham Park, N.J.) recorded 11 saves.

Lycoming defeated Juniata, 4-0, in Huntingdon. Senior co-captain Jim Dodge (Closter, N.J.) scored first, followed by Ernst, who was assisted by sophomore Bob Condie (Murray Hill, N.J.). Kifer added the third goal on a penalty kick, and freshman Paul Sharkey (Bay Shore, N.Y.) netted the final goal off a pass from Ernst. Bozzi saved 13 shots on goal.

Tie games seem to be in fashion against the Susquehanna Crusaders, and the soccer team is no exception. The booters played to a 1-1 draw in Selinsgrove. Sharkey scored off an Ernst assist late in the second period for the goal. The Warriors scored again with two minutes left, but the goal was taken away by penalty. Bozzi netted eight saves.

Plagued by injuries and ineffective offense, the Warriors lost their next three games. King's College defeated Lycoming, 5-2, in the Warriors' home opener. Goals by Sharkey and sophomore Daren O'Connor (Florham Park, N.J.) were not enough to stop King's sharpshooting.

Wilkes then shut out the Warriors, 3-0. Bozzi had 12 saves against the Colonels.

Nationally ranked Scranton added to the woes, outplaying Lycoming, 7-0. The Royals dominated the game with the Warriors only getting three shots on goal. Bozzi saved 21 shots.

Women's tennis

2-3

The women's tennis team got off to a slow start this fall, despite a first-match win over Upsala by forfeit.

The ladies lost to Mansfield, 6-3, and to Marywood, 9-0, before earning their first win on Homecoming against Baptist Bible College, 5-4. The team then lost to the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division champions, Scranton, 8-1.

Senior captain Deanna Cappel (Wappingers Falls, N.Y.) posted a 3-2 record at No. 1 singles and a 3-2 doubles mark through five matches.

Sophomore Christine Vreeland (Kinnelon, N.J.), who injured her back after the second match, netted 2-0 singles and doubles records against Upsala and Mansfield.

Sophomore Deb German (South Williamsport) was the only lady Warrior to post a victory against a tough Scranton team. She won her singles match 6-2, 6-1, upping her record to 3-2. Her doubles mark stood at 1-2.

Sophomores GERALYN SMITH (Pittsburgh) and Mary Shaul (Chambersburg) also played well despite compiling losing records. Smith stood at 1-3 in singles action and 0-1 in doubles, and Shaul posted a 2-3 singles mark and 1-4 doubles record.

Senior Anne McGeorge (Downingtown), freshman Gina Bruno (Chalfont), and junior Kristin Kuster (Norristown) also saw quite a bit of early-season action. McGeorge posted an 0-2 singles record, including a hard-fought loss to Baptist Bible that went three sets and a tie

by Marlene D. Petter

breaker (6-4, 3-6, 6-7, 6-8). She was 1-3 in doubles. Bruno was 2-3 in singles and 1-4 in doubles action. Kuster was 0-1 in singles and 1-4 in doubles action, with a disappointing 7-5, 1-6, 4-6 loss to Baptist Bible.

Field hockey

0-5

Lycoming's field hockey team got off to a very slow start, posting an 0-5 record through the first half of the season.

The Lady Warriors lost to Mansfield, 2-1, in the opener with junior halfback Janet Braun (Oreland) scoring the only goal. The Warriors took 13 shots on goal while freshman goalie Laura Dettweiler (Scotch Plains, N.J.) saved 13 shots.

Lycoming was shut out in its next three games, 3-0 against Marywood, 4-0 versus Susquehanna, and 5-0 against Scranton.

Against Marywood, only half of the game was played due to a downpour. The Warriors took only one shot on goal the first half and Dettweiler had three saves in the period.

In the next contest, the Crusaders dominated Lycoming, allowing the Warriors one shot on goal the entire game. It was taken by Braun. Dettweiler again recorded three saves. The team took two corner shots.

In the Warriors' home opener against the Scranton Royals, Lycoming took five shots on goal, three by freshman Debbie Oberg (Westwood, N.J.) and two by senior Kathy Wert (Stroudsburg), but failed to score. Dettweiler saved 14 goals.

Against Drew University, the Warriors showed improvement. Coach Carol Watson adjusted the lineup. It helped but the Warriors lost, 3-1. Freshman Penny Lenig (Shamokin) scored the goal, assisted by Braun. The Warriors took five shots on goal, two by Oberg, one by sophomore Kelley Hughes (Stillwater), and one by freshman Nancy Mabus (Watsonstown). Dettweiler saved eight goals.

Cross country

2-4, 0-1

Lycoming's men's and women's cross country teams began their first seasons as varsity sports this year, coached by Dr. John Piper, history professor. Their records as of early October were men, 2-4, and women, 0-1.

The men's team is led by senior captain Bill Inglis (Dover, N.J.), who ran his best time in a quadrangular meet against Wilkes College, Baptist Bible College (BBC), and Luzerne County Community College (LCCC). His time of 27:58 gave him first place against BBC and seventh against Wilkes.

Junior Joseph Abbott (Bridgewater, N.J.) ran a time of 29:22, which placed him third against LCCC, sixth against BBC, and eighth against Wilkes.

Freshmen Tom Hogan (Easton) and Cliff Welber (Princeton) also showed strong efforts in the meet, placing fourth and fifth against LCCC.

The women's cross country team is led by senior captain Suzanne Green (Warriors Mark), who ran a time of 23:46 in the first meet. This placed her eighth against BBC. The final score of that contest was BBC 22, Lycoming 33.

Coming in third place for Lycoming was freshman Cathy Gustafson (Williamsport). She ran a time of 22:26.

Seniors Rita Ciurlino (Philadelphia) and Lynn Christman (Glenmoore), both first-year runners, came in sixth and seventh, respectively. Ciurlino ran a time of 23:14 and Christman 23:41.

Campus Calendar

November-December

Dec. 2-3 Uncommon Women and Others	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Dec. 7-10 Uncommon Women and Others	
Art Gallery	
18th Nov. 12 IRANCIKE Sculptures	library hours
Nov. 19 Jan. 7 Opening reception	7:30-9 p.m.
Clarke	
Nov. 4 Helen Ann Beyer, soprano	NOON
Nov. 15 Catherine Payer, soprano	8 p.m.
Nov. 28 Lycoming College Choir at Band	NOON
Dec. 2 Grant Jeffers, Conductor	10 p.m.
Dec. 13 Christmas Candlelight Service	
Other	
Nov. 18-19 Holidays House	10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Nov. 20 Holidays House	Promising
Dec. 4 Downtown/Landmark Club	Blackboard
Dec. 5 Hopedale Concert	Capitol Theatre
Dec. 16 Al College Christmas Dinner	Colony

SPORTS

Football		1-8	11
Nov. 5	Delaware Valley	1:30	A
Nov. 12	Bloomburg		
Men's Basketball			
Nov. 18-19	Western Maryland Tournament	6-8 p.m.	A
Nov. 22	Lock Haven	8 p.m.	H
Nov. 26	Indiana	6 p.m.	H
Dec. 3	Wilkes	6:30 p.m.	H
Dec. 4	Lehigh	7:30 p.m.	A
Dec. 5	Lehigh at Maryland	8 p.m.	A
Dec. 10	King's	8 p.m.	A
Women's Basketball			
Nov. 26	Amherst	8 p.m.	H
Dec. 3	Wilkes	1 p.m.	H
Dec. 6	Susquehanna	7 p.m.	A
Wrestling			
Nov. 19-20	SEPA (Binghamton) Tournament	8 p.m.	A
Nov. 30	King's	8 p.m.	H
Dec. 7	RTI Tournament	11:30 p.m.	A
Dec. 8	Franklin & Marshall	8 p.m.	A
Swimming & Diving			
Nov. 19	Blacksburg (VA)	7 p.m.	A
Nov. 28	Elizabethtown (VA)	7 p.m.	A
Dec. 3	Delaware Valley (PA)	2 p.m.	A
Dec. 8	East Stroudsburg (PA)	7 p.m.	H

NOTICE!

The Office of Alumni Relations at Lycoming has delivered some long delays in the delivery of mail. Please check your mailbox regularly for any notices of school events, in some cases third-class mail has arrived at its destination more than six weeks after it was mailed. This has caused some persons to receive an announcement of an event after the event has already been held.

If you receive a mailing piece from Lycoming that obviously is very late in reaching you, please contact the alumni office so that a complaint can be registered with the postal service. Your cooperation in this matter should help to speed mail delivery to you in the future.

Moving?

If you have moved to a new address or are planning a move soon, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at Lycoming:

Old Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New Address _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Effective date _____

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

Renowned brass quintet opens Artist Series

Branding hand-crafted 24 Karat gold-plated, matching instruments, The Canadian Brass opened the 1983-84 Artist Series at Lycoming on Oct. 3 with a dynamic performance after which the audience leaped to its feet in ovation.

Recognized as the world's premiere brass ensemble, the quintet played before a near-capacity house in the 1,200-seat Scottish Rite Auditorium in downtown Williamsport. Their performance exceeded their lofty reputation, which has gained for them concert dates from Carnegie Hall to the China Wall.

Known worldwide for forging new paths into uncharted areas of music for brass, the ensemble presented a varied program of classical, ragtime, and avant-garde work. Their selections included a choreographed number. To handle the dancing, the quintet donned white athletic shoes with their black tullecoats.

The quintet, Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm on

trumpets, Martin Hackleman on the French horn, Eugene Watts on the trombone, and Charles Duellenboch on the tuba, opened the show with "Mozart on Parade" by Peter Schickel. They then played the "Vivaldi Four Seasons" suite, "Canzona No. 3" by Giovanni Gabrieli, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," and "Mostly Fats" by Thomas "Fats" Waller.

After an intermission, the quintet presented "Themes, Interludes and Revariations" by Mozart; an andante "Elvira Madigan" by Mozart; an arrangement of ballet music titled "Tribute to the Ballet"; and the "Fugue in C minor" by J. S. Bach.

Describing their music and their performance style, a group member said "We believe it is our responsibility to bring the audience to the music rather than the music to the audience."

Whatever their style, The Canadian Brass brought a dramatic opening to Lycoming's 1983-84 Artist Series.



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

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