From my office window I can see the new 54,000 square-foot Recreation Center rising behind Lamade Gymnasium. New construction always adds a note of excitement to the campus, and I am pleased to report that our students will be able to enjoy this needed facility in January of 2004.

The 2002-3003 academic year was an excellent one for the College. This past May we welcomed the Class of 2003 into the ranks of Lycoming alumni. When we opened in late August, our Convocation speaker, Dr. Shannon Keane ’94, joined us in greeting both the members of the Class of 2007 and our new transfer students.

The Lycoming model of small classes conducted by superior faculty continues to prepare our students well. Many recent graduates are attending graduate or professional schools, while others have begun new jobs. Michael Morris ’03 was one of only 52 students nationwide to receive a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship for graduate study, and Adam Makos, also a member of the Class of ’03, received an entrepreneurial award for his work in establishing and editing the national, historical military magazine, Ghost Wings. There are many other wonderful stories to tell.

Four astronomy and physics majors, Nicole Gugliucci ’05, Adrienne Horvath ’04, Erin Mastrantonio ’04 and Christina Nestlerode ’04 spent the summer of 2003 doing research at MIT, the University of Georgia, the University of Wyoming and the University of Oklahoma under a highly competitive National Science Foundation program for outstanding undergraduates in the sciences. We also had students this past summer working and studying at Lycoming’s own archeological dig in Cyprus, while others participated in internships in England and learned about international business issues in the United Kingdom, Finland and Russia.
These and other opportunities for our students were made possible in great part by your response to our 2002-2003 Annual Fund appeal. We take our commitment to the good stewardship of your gifts very seriously. We try to maximize the benefit of every dollar given by focusing on Lycoming’s students. To serve that mission well, the College must remain financially strong and healthy. One measure of the College’s financial health is our bond rating of A- from Standard and Poor, an unusually high rating for an educational institution. We take Standard and Poor’s assessment as high praise for the enrollment and financial strengths of the College.

As the College’s reputation continues to grow and more and more students want to attend, we are faced with the difficult task of constraining costs while retaining the quality of the instructional programs that have propelled Lycoming ahead. Keeping Lycoming’s gates open to all qualified students, regardless of their ability to pay, may well be our most difficult financial challenge ahead. Barron’s assessment of Lycoming’s academic quality vis-à-vis the cost of attendance again affirmed Lycoming as a “Best Buy in Higher Education.” Yet, over 90% of our students need some measure of financial aid in order to enroll. To continue to give our current and future students the opportunities available at Lycoming, we must increase both the Annual Fund goals and the College’s total endowment. Now that Lycoming has been designated as a National Liberal Arts College, your continued support is needed even more to help us compete in the larger and more demanding national arena.

I know you share with our trustees, staff and faculty our goal of continuing to provide excellent educational opportunities for all our students. Thank you for your support and generosity.

Sincerely,

James E. Douthat
President
Dear Friends,

This past year, I have had the pleasure of experiencing Lycoming College both as a parent of a student and as a College administrator. My son, Peter, is a sophomore this fall. The opportunities and resources available to him, and every student, are tremendous. I have seen him mature both academically and socially. My wife and I couldn’t be happier as Lycoming College parents.

As an administrator, I also view a side of Lycoming that few students, parents, or even alumni see. The College is managed carefully by every financial yardstick, making certain that each and every gift from alumni and friends is appropriately used to benefit the students.

During a year when many institutions saw philanthropic support drop, Lycoming experienced growth. Total giving to the College rose by more than 14%. The Lycoming Annual Fund alumni participation rate increased from 21% to 23%. Financial support also increased from our friends, parents, past parents and other constituencies.

I am particularly impressed by our young alumni who are “giving back” so that others may have similar experiences as they did. Their spirit of responsibility and commitment to the value of education and Lycoming is heartening and suggests a wonderful future for the College.

Lycoming College is on the move, and our future has never been brighter. Alumni and friends have helped us to meet our current needs. Our primary challenge remains the same this coming year – to raise the level of voluntary financial support equal to or greater than other nationally recognized liberal arts schools. We each have an opportunity to play a part in the future of Lycoming College. Thank you again for gifts this past year. Your continued generosity and commitment are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Thomas L. Ruhl
Vice President for College Advancement
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Thank You

Under the leadership of Julie Hottle Day ’88, Lycoming alumni and friends joined together to raise $735,207 for the 2003 Lycoming Annual Fund. The College is grateful to Julie and to the other volunteer committee members who helped achieve this record dollar amount. We raised over $23,000 more than last year and exceeded the number of alumni donors over last year by 304, raising our alumni participation 2 percentage points.

Volunteers played a vital role in the success of the Annual Fund this year. Members of the Lycoming Annual Fund National Committee, the Alumni Association Executive Board, and the Board of Trustees made phone calls encouraging support for this year. A special thank you goes to the following people who wrote letters on behalf of the Lycoming Annual Fund: Julie Hottle Day ’88, Jim Scott ’70, Linda Porr Sweeney ’78, Noel Faddis ’58, Ray Radomicki ’78, Coach Frank Girardi, Tom Pietrzak ’87, Joseph Gillespie ’91, Karin Plummer Botto ’93, and Erik and Anne Miller (2005 parents). For these efforts, we are truly grateful and believe that this year’s success is a result of increased volunteer activity.

Congratulations to the Class of 1970 for increasing their annual fund gifts totaling $42,297. It was the largest increase by any class this fiscal year. Reunion giving for the Class of 1978 marked an 8% increase in participation in the Lycoming Annual Fund. The Class of 2003 raised money for their Senior Class Project by saving change in piggybanks provided by M & T Bank. The project was a great success with 35% of the class participating. While the dollar amount is important, alumni participation is equally important to the success of the Annual Fund and has a direct impact on the College’s ability to secure funding from large corporations and foundations.

Lycoming will be expanding the Annual Fund program in 2004 to allow for some general designations within the fund. Donors will have the opportunity to designate their gifts to funds for academic programs, financial aid, and student life. Unrestricted dollars continue to be critical to the College and have a direct impact on the current students.

Gifts to the Annual Fund allow the college to enhance the Lycoming experience each year.

Thank you to all donors of the 2003 Lycoming Annual Fund. Your efforts make a difference each year. Your continued support combined with new support from alumni, parents, and friends will fuel Lycoming with the funds necessary to provide an outstanding experience to the students we serve.
Ken Sibley ’79
Donor Level: Dean’s List

25th Reunion Gift Chairman

He’s a biology major turned lawyer. He hasn’t been back to campus in a couple of decades but after 25 years, Ken Sibley ’79, is ready to re-connect with his friends at Lycoming.

“Lycoming was a great place for me,” says Ken. “I met a bunch of terrific people there, including my wife [Barbara Lynch Sibley’78].”

Ken majored in biology and psychology and played clarinet in the band. He remembers psychology professor Howard Berthold, biology professor Robert Angstadt and chemistry professor David Franz.

He continued on to graduate school at the University of Rochester in neuroscience. Wanting to use his biology degrees but not necessarily in medical research, he pursued a law degree at Duke University.

Today he is a patent attorney in Raleigh, North Carolina, in the heart of the Golden Research Triangle. As a partner in the law firm of Myers Bigel Sibley and Sajovec, he specializes in biotechnology and pharmacology patent law.

His wife Barbara is a writing lab instructor at Wake Forest Technical Community College, and they have two children.

The Sibleys have been donors to the Lycoming Annual Fund at the “Dean’s List” level. But several months ago, Ken agreed to chair the 25th year reunion gift for the class of 1979, a donation that will be presented at Homecoming 2004 as the class’s 25th Reunion Gift.

Ken talks about his motivation to chair the Reunion Gift. “Unfortunately, we all get busy in our lives after we leave college, but when that subsides, we realize that we miss our friends from those days.” Says Ken. “I’m at a point in my life where I want to reconnect.”

Like a lot of other 25th anniversary people, Ken is at a point where he can and wants to support the things that are important to him.

He’s ready to come back to campus in 2004 and hopes his fellow classmates will join him in supporting the 25th reunion.

From left: Barbara (Lynch) Sibley ’78, Anna, 17, Ken ’79, and Douglas, 13
The Habit of Giving

“I grew up in a household where giving back was the norm,” says Dr. Shannon Keane ’94. “My Dad always gave to his schools because he thought education was important.”

“I received a lot of financial help when I went to Lycoming and now that I do have the means to give, it is very important to me that I do so,” Shannon says.

Although she is a graduate of SUNY’s upstate medical school, Shannon’s loyalty has always been to her undergraduate school, Lycoming College. “I got much more out of my undergraduate school,” she says.

“In fact, my adjustment to medical school was probably harder because I had gone to Lycoming and I was used to the personal relationships between faculty and students.”

After medical school, Shannon returned to the Williamsport area to complete her residency in family medicine and stayed on as an Urgent Care physician with the Susquehanna Health System.

Shannon’s habit of giving also includes Habitat for Humanity, an interest she pursued as a student at Lycoming. At Lycoming she went on Habitat spring break trips to Texas and Louisiana. She has continued that interest with “Global Village trips” to Washington, D.C., and Anchorage, Alaska.

After two years as an Urgent Care physician, Shannon is off to Phoenix, Arizona, to pursue a one-year fellowship in geriatrics. It’s a specialty in which she feels she’ll be able to spend more time with her patients and develop the personal relationships she felt were so important at Lycoming.
Scholarships to Honor Robert Hite

Robert Hite, the founder of the Hite Company, was a great believer in education and enjoyed working with young people, according to his son Lee Hite, the current CEO. After his father’s passing in 1986, Lee began setting up a series of 14 scholarships at 9 colleges and 5 high schools. The scholarships were earmarked for students in business, economics and engineering currently attending institutions in areas in which Hite, a supplier of electrical and electronic products, had stores.

Founded in 1949 as Penn Central Equipment Company, the family-owned electrical supply company now has branch stores in Erie, Meadville, Butler, Indiana, Johnstown, Somerset, Clearfield, State College, Lewistown, Carlisle and Williamsport, with annual sales that top $60 million. A lot of the products they sell are things that are not readily seen – electrical equipment that is often buried into the walls and ceilings.

“It’s funny how our better stores are in college towns,” says Lee. The Hite Company believes in giving back to the communities in which they are located by supporting civic, educational, charitable and cultural programs. Hite opened an outlet in Williamsport in 1990 and has been part of the community ever since.

Even before the Hite Family Scholarship was established at Lycoming in 1992, Lycoming had a special connection with the Hite family. Gail Hite Irwin ’68 is the sister of Lee, and daughter of the founder, Robert Hite. After attending a large high school, Gail found Lycoming College a warm and family-like community. She majored in French at Lycoming and later taught elementary school before starting a family. Her husband, Mike Irwin, who was part of the family business for many years, is in the investment business.

The scholarship takes on a very personal touch for the Hite family. The thank you notes from the scholarship recipients are shared among the family members. One family member in particular, Evie Hite, the family matriarch at 81, enjoys reading the notes from the students, says Gail.
2003-2004 Annual Fund Chair

Although Judy Fry Calistri ’56 is busy these days as grandmother to eight, she graciously accepted the challenge to chair the 2004 Lycoming Annual Fund this coming year.

“It was very easy to do,” says Judy “We have had so many connections to the College.”

Judy met her husband, Leo Calistri ’59, at Lycoming College. She was an English major while Leo majored in business administration. Leo pledged Lambda Chi his freshman year and lived in the fraternity house that was also home to English professor Dr. Eric Sandin and his wife. “We both liked Eric Sandin so much that we named one of our sons Eric,” says Judy.

Leo was drafted into the army after his freshman year and picked up his education three years later. By that time, the Calistris were married and had had their first daughter. They had five children in all.

The Calistris were great friends of the College for many years. Leo served on the Board of Trustees from 1987 until his death in 1998. Leo and Judy took a leadership role in the last Capital Campaign making the Annual Fund Challenge so successful. After Leo’s death, Judy set up a special scholarship in his name. In addition, the Coaches Room in the Shangraw Athletic Complex at David Person Field, funded by the Calistri family, remembers both Leo and his twin brother Leland Calistri ’60.

“I think because Leo was a Trustee and knew [the needs of the College] that I appreciate what the Annual Fund means to Lycoming. I am also impressed by the enthusiasm of the staff. Everyone is so positive. The College is certainly on the move, and it gets better all the time,” says Judy. “You feel that you want to be a part of it.”
Katie Wuestner Bell '00 Named New Alumni Director

Katie Wuestner Bell '00 has been named the new director of Alumni and Parent Programs, replacing Sue Bingaman McCormick '60 who retired this past summer.

Katie is a magna cum laude graduate with a major in financial and marketing management. She was the recipient of the Class of 1907 Prize, the John G. Hollenbach Award, the Marketing Management Award and the Senior Management Award. She was previously a special projects coordinator with the Industrial Modernization Center in Williamsport. She is also a part owner of Julie’s Coffee in Williamsport. In her spare time, she is active in Habitat for Humanity and in the Volkswagens in Pennsylvania Club.

Katie is married to Gregory Bell '99 and they live in Williamsport. Welcome Katie. bell@lycoming.edu.

New Rec Center Nears Completion

In a time-honored tradition in the construction trade, 800 tons of steel were topped off with an American flag in a small ceremony on August 12. The person laying in the last piece of structural steel was Larry Allison '96 whose father owns Allison Crane & Rigging, one of the sub contractors.

J.B. Construction, the general contractor, and Reynolds Iron Works were part of the celebration.

Students should be able to use the facility beginning in January.

Summer Theatre

This summer marked Lycoming College’s 42nd season of bringing live theatre to the Williamsport community. It also marked the first season with Dr. N. J. Stanley, a new member of the theatre faculty, as artistic director.


And those infamous Little Sisters of Hoboken held court for the final production of the season in Dan Goggin’s Nunsense, directed by Jerry D. Allen, July 9-12 and July 16-19.

The 2003 season also marked the inauguration of the Lycoming Summer Theatre Company, which was composed of 12 of the College’s best theatre students. Members of this company were responsible for all aspects of the production, from scenery and costume construction to light- and...
sound-board operators and, of course, actors. This new structure of a summer-stock company is intended to provide Lycoming students with a distinctive, semi-professional theatre experience.

Welcome Class of 2007

Three hundred and eighty brand new members of the Class of 2007 passed through the David Sykes Gate on their way to New Student Convocation on August 22. Dr. Shannon Keane ’94 interrupted her fellowship in geriatrics in Phoenix, Arizona, to return to campus to serve as the Convocation speaker. The incoming class includes 17 high school valedictorians or salutatorians. Some 43 members of the class already have Lycoming College family connections; 14 have siblings currently at the college.

Here are the alumni connections with the class of 2007.

Dr. James Skillington, Jr. ’36 (grandson Joshua Skillington); Rev. Charles Snyder ’66 (granddaughter Cori and Tami Amron); Douglas Banks ’68 (son David Banks); Martin Hargas ’69 (cousin Laurn)

Dr. Shannon Keane ’94

Michael Glennon ’77 (daughter Kelly Glennon);
David Gonzalez ’78 (nephew Justin Gonzalez);
Karen Rohrs Glennon ’78 (daughter Kelly Glennon);
Harold Shaw, Jr. ’78 (daughter Katrina).

Larry Kinn ’79 (daughter Abigail Kinn);
Richard Matchett ’78 (niece Melissa Pownall)
Ann Pownall
Matchett ’80 (niece Melissa Pownall);
Faith Durveya ’81 (daughter Shannon Town);
Donald Byerly ’82 (nephew Micahel Byerly);
Becky Meredith Wright ’88 (nephew Marshall Winters);
Richard Snyder ’88 (nephew Thomas Daub II);
Jason Moyer ’92 (stepbrother Howard Moyer, II);
Holly Donhauser-
LaMonica Hollada ’93 (daughter Amanda LaMonica);
John Telesz ’94 (cousin Robert Telesz);
Tracey Hawkins-Rebuck ’97 (sister Jacqueline Hawkins);
Sarah Banks ’99 (brother David Banks);
Jodi Hebel ’03 (cousin Cynthia Smith);
Jamie Smith ’03 (sister Cynthia Smith);
Stacy Howerton ’02 (cousin Joshua Williard);
Kevin Kile ’02 (sister Amy Kile);
Erin Lubold ’02 (cousin Joshua Williard);
Ryan Rupprecht ’02 (sister Katherine);

Joshua Cochran ’03 (brother Caleb Cochran);
Adam Makos ’03 (sister Erica Makos);
Emily Mingle ’03 (cousin Elizabeth Green);
Brian Rockwell ’03 (brother Seth Rockwell);
Jamie Smith ’03 (sister Cynthia Smith);
Rachael Cochran ’04 (brother Caleb Cochran);
Caroline Iglio ’04 (cousin Ashley Chamberlain);
Sara Iglio ’04 (cousin Ashley Chamberlain);
Frank Loughran, Jr. ’04 (brother Matthew Loughran);
Eugene Melvin ’04 (brother Brian Melvin);
Todd Puderbach ’04 (cousin Jason Smith);
Jonathan Theis ’04 (brother, Jaron Theis);
Laura Dillon ’05 (sister Erin Dillon);
Justin Follmer ’05 (brother Joel Follmer);
Matthew Gonzalez ’05 (brother Justin Gonzalez);
Bethany Mingle ’05 (cousin Elizabeth Green);
Emily ’05 (cousin Christopher Knipe);
Kelly Howerton ’06 (cousin Joshua Williard);
Cara Kapson ’06 (cousin Cassandra Kapson);
Lindsay Keller’06 (brother Matthew Keller);

Makos ’06 (sister Erica Makos);
Kristen Reese ’06 (sister Betsy Reese);
Melissa Stubbbs ’06 (sister Shannon Stubbbs);
Jody Weir ’06 (cousin Heather Weller);

Three Alumni to Receive Awards at Homecoming

Three alumni will be honored at Homecoming: October 18, 2003 for a variety of achievements.

Special Achievement Award: Harry Perretta ’78, coach of women’s basketball at Villanova. Perretta ended this season with a record of 22-5 overall and his team made it the Elite 8 in the final ESPN/USA Today poll.

Dale V. Bower Service Award: Sue Bingaman McCormick ’60, retiring alumni director, became one of Lycoming’s foremost cheerleaders and a tireless leader of alumni. The Award is named for Dale V. Bower ’59.

Angela V. Kyte Outstanding Alumnus Award: Rev. Miriam V. McAllister Lundgren ’43, is a retired pastor and author who has had a number of careers.
Editor’s note:
Last year in a ceremony in Washington DC, Dr. Ray H. Crist was named “America's Oldest Worker.” Born March 8, 1900, this former director with the Manhattan Project and friend of Albert Einstein’s still puts in five days a week conducting research and mentoring students at Messiah College in Grantham Pa.

A little-known fact about Dr. Crist is that his first full-time job was teaching science at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, now Lycoming College. On July 24, 2003, this 103-year-old chemist was interviewed by Milton Loyer, archivist of the United Methodist collection at Lycoming’s Snowden Library.

Dr. Ray Henry Crist is a man on the go. The interview in his chemistry lab was interrupted every ten minutes so that he could collect and label the liquid produced from a complex configuration of glass tubes and scientific equipment. Visitors must sit close in order to establish visual and auditory contact with Dr. Crist, but his enthusiasm for life fills the room as he talks of his own faith journey and professional accomplishments.

Ray was raised on the family farm in Upper Allen Township, Cumberland County, Pa. From the start it was apparent that he had a passion for learning. He attended the academy at Messiah Bible School, now Messiah College, because his father felt the local one-room school “didn’t give enough homework.”

In February 1915 he joined the Shepherdstown United Brethren (now United Methodist) church, which he credits for providing the spiritual foundations that have carried him through life. At age 18 he was elected one of church’s trustees. Though he was now commuting daily via train to carry a full load at nearby Dickinson College in Carlisle, he continued walking the two miles to Shepherdstown several times a week for church meetings and Bible study.

When Ray graduated from Dickinson College with a degree in chemistry in 1920, the president of Dickinson told him of a vacancy in the science department at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary (now Lycoming College) and provided the highly favorable recommendation which all but guaranteed him the appointment.

Compared to the farming community in which Ray was raised, Williamsport was a bustling metropolis.

Ray “liked the place very, very much.” There was daily chapel, and the students were “serious about their studies.” He taught all the sciences – chemistry, biology, and botany.

He lived in the dormitory with the male students and took his meals at the college dining hall. Although he had no official responsibilities as a dormitory supervisor, the students looked to him for guidance and more than once he rose to the occasion “in loco parentis.” When the 1920 presidential election that swept Warren G. Harding into office generated interest on campus, the students were surprised to hear that their new teacher was not planning to vote – until he reminded them that he didn’t meet the then voting age of 21.

Things that Dr. Crist remembers about his days at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary? He recalls fondly that there were school “outings on the mountain south of Williamsport a couple of times each year.” To keep in good physical condition, he “ran around the hill every
evening.” In the days when Williamsport was expanding north from the river, the school was known as “the seminary on the hill” and the physical education building erected in 1923 (now the Fine Arts Building) was known as “Hilltop Gymnasium.”

He recalls that the students were interested in religion, and many of the boys were planning to enter the ministry. Dr. Crist and many of the boarding students attended the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, which stood on the west side of the street between Third and Fourth.

Dr. Crist also remembers the fine laboratory equipment at the school, which he could use after hours to conduct experiments of his own interest. While he enjoyed teaching, he felt a stronger calling to scientific investigation. After one year of teaching, therefore, he headed to Columbia University in the summer of 1921 to see what opportunities might be available.

With no money, no guarantee of admission to the University, and no promise of any employment to defray his educational expenses, Ray headed to New York City. He rapidly moved from “lecture demonstrator” to a full assistantship and earned a PhD in chemistry from Columbia in 1926 – where he taught for 24 years before being recruited for the Manhattan Project in 1941, a project that resulted in the first atomic bomb.

Following World War II he worked for Union Carbide until his retirement in 1963.

But Ray was not finished. He felt disappointed that science and technology seemed to more interested in “progress” than in human and environmental responsibilities and consequences. “What if,” he often wonders, “all the minds assembled for the Manhattan Project had worked together on peaceful ideas.” A firm believer in the liberal arts philosophy, Dr. Crist returned to his alma mater Dickinson College as a visiting professor from 1963 until mandatory retirement in 1971.

But Ray was still not finished. He returned to his first alma mater, now Messiah College, where he continues to conduct experiments and mentor advanced students. Since 1990 his research has been published in 11 international journals, and he is currently preparing a paper on environmentally friendly methods for using certain plants to remove lead from the soil.

Lycoming College salutes Dr. Ray Crist and is proud that the nation’s oldest worker got his start at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. More information about Dr. Crist is available on videotape in the award-winning documentary A Teacher and Student for Life produced as part of the Living Century PBS series.

Where there’s a will...

…There’s a way to help future Lycoming students.

…There’s a way to leave a legacy in your name for generations to come.

…There’s a way to avoid costly probate expenses and provide for your family and friends.

…There’s a way to help Lycoming College serve our students and community.

Let us suggest ways to plan your will and estate.

A bequest to Lycoming College will qualify you for membership in the Tower Society. Ask for details.

For more information, contact Keith Barrows at 570-321-4196.
Dinner and Theatre (June 27)

More than 100 alumni and friends enjoyed dinner in the Wertz Student Center and a mystery/comedy called Murder among Friends in the Mary L. Welch Theatre. This annual event has become a wonderful Lycoming tradition.

New England Clambake (July 12)

“This was a real nice clambake” goes the song in Carousel. And so it was… as more than 35 New England alumni and friends cracked lobster claws at Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier in Kittery, Maine, for an old fashioned New England summer get-together. John ’68 and Roni Bennett Trognr ’69 made the trip from Pennsylvania.
making it all possible. Hey Lyco, did you know there are over 450 Lyco alums who live in New England?

Lyco Team Timeout (July 19)

It was “take me out to the ballgame” on July 19 when approximately 50 alumni and friends turned out at Camden Yards in Baltimore to mark the first annual Lycoming College Alumni Association Bull Pin Picnic. The ballgame was a huge success, and we’re hoping to expand our numbers next year. The event, which included a pre-game picnic, was organized by the Baltimore and Washington DC alumni chapters. Final score: 8 to 4 for the Orioles. Special thanks to Brenda Bowser ’98, Elizabeth Gruse ’98, Steve Simchak ’99 and Annalise de Richemond ’02 for putting the event together.

Hoosier Outing (August 9)

Historic Union Station in Indianapolis was the gathering spot for the second annual outing for the Midwest Alumni Chapter. Alumni had dinner with Lycoming College president Dr. James E. Douthat at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

Special thanks to Cheryl Spencer ’70, Scott Coley ’71, “Pete” Kline ’51, Dr. Deanna Barthlow ’96, Robert Siertle ’81 and Bob Bender ’59 for organizing the event.

Jim Scott ’70, Jim Pietrovito ’71 and his wife Janet.
Note: Class notes are compiled from information submitted by alumni class scribes, newspaper clippings received through our press clipping service, and press releases and letters sent directly to the alumni office. Information received after May 1, 2003, will be in a future issue of the Lycoming College Magazine.

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Congratulations to Elizabeth (Harrison) and William L. Maule, Sr. on the observance of their 60th wedding anniversary on June 27, 2003.

Kermit B. Harry (history) recently retired after 43 years in retail grocery sales for the first H.J. Heinz Co., and later as a food broker. Kermit has just completed his first term on the Newport School Board, Newport, Pa., serving as its president and representative with the CAIU.

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James Symmons (theatre) continues his romantic affair with the play Lion in Winter at Main Street Theater in Quakertown, Pa. His love of the play began when he first staged it at Lycoming College during his senior year in 1969. He has since performed the role of Henry twice and directed the play three times. The play Lion in Winter makes reference to the Greeks, Romans, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It is required reading in his Theatre History course. Jim recently traveled to Ireland with 12 students from Penn State University (DELCO) for nine days for a course in Contemporary Irish Drama and the Abby Theatre. He will be going to France during spring break 2004 as part of a course, Theatre and Politics: The French Revolution.

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Paul R. Mamolen (accounting) has recently qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table, an international standard of sales excellence in the life insurance and financial services industry. With more than 35 years of experience in the financial services industry, Paul is currently chief operating officer of Comprehensive Financial Group and vice president of Jersey Shore State Bank.

Congratulations to Elizabeth (Harrison) and William L. Maule, Sr. on the observance of their 60th wedding anniversary on June 27, 2003.

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Bill Landau (biology) reports that after a number of years in education, twice as many in headhunting, much of the same time as an artist; he has returned to a workaday teaching life serving as Science Chair at Tuxedo Park School, a pre-K-9 independent school. Living at the edge of a wooded 2,500 acre preserve. When that is not enough or a getaway is called for, Bill travels westward to his home/studio in Hankins, N.Y., near the Delaware River. His twin daughters will marry in 2003 and 2004.

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Congratulations to Teresa and Charles L. Tice (mathematics) on the observance of their 50th wedding anniversary on May 16, 2003.

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James LaRocca (accounting) has joined Schaedler Yesco Distribution Inc., Harrisburg, as controller. With 21 years of experience in local distribution industry, he will manage the company’s finance and human resource functions. James is a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Congratulations to Linda and Daniel P. Wright (history) on the observance of their 25th wedding anniversary on July 22, 2003.

Joe Montagnino (political science), a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve was called to active duty with the First Marine Expeditionary Force during Operation Iraqi Freedom where he served as the supply officer. “It wasn’t easy,” says Joe. After spending four months in the Persian Gulf, he has returned to Southern California where he is director of operations for a food processing company. After 30 years in the Marine Reserves, he will be retiring in a few months.

David C. Raker (political science) serves as controller for Lycoming County, a position to which he was first elected in 1987. He is currently seeking reelection to that position in the November 2003 election.

Previously, he served as head coach of the college’s men’s basketball team and continues to conduct local basketball clinics. He has been instrumental in the enhancement of SCCC’s athletic fields and programs through the Faculty Student Union Association and Student Government Association. David resides in Clifton Park, N.Y., with his wife, Sandra, and two children.

As the Lycoming County Controller, Dave, an attorney, earned many awards and recognitions for the County and has held positions of leadership among county controllers statewide, including president of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Controllers. Dave celebrated Father’s Day as a new father with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Christopher David. Dave enjoys spending time on his family’s farm, which has been in the Raker family since 1837, and making maple syrup.

David Raker ’76 and son, Christopher David, 8 months old


David Gonzalez (English) has received the Schenectady County Community College Foundation Award for Excellence in Professional Service/Librarianship. David joined Saratoga Count Community College in 1988 as athletic director and admission’s office recruiter.

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Gaspar Rodriguez (Spanish) was inducted into Northeast Catholic’s Wrestling Hall of Fame on March 18, 2003. Gaspar and his wife, Maxine, reside in Malvern, Pa., and are the parents of two children.

Michael Caffrey (business administration) has joined First Susquehanna Bank and Trust in Sunbury, Pa., as senior vice president and senior lender. With 20 years of banking experience, Michael will be responsible for overseeing the bank’s commercial lending and business activities. Previously, he was a vice president and senior lender for Northern State Bank in Williamsport.

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Deborah J. Banfield, Esq. (political science) has become a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Melhuish, Monaghan, Arvidson, Abrutyn & Lisowski in Livingston, N.J. Deborah
resides in Bridgewater, N.J., with her husband, Joseph Rebetje, daughter, Sarah, 6, and twin boys, Jeremy and Nicholas, 2.

Davin D'Ambrosio (business administration) has been promoted to treasurer for Suburban Propane Partners L.P. Suburban Propane Partners L.P. is a publicly traded Master Limited Partnership on the New York Stock Exchange, headquartered in the Whippany, N.J. area.

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Audra Marsh (English-literature) completed teachers' certification in health and physical education at East Stroudsburg University in December 2002. Audra is currently a long-term substitute teacher for the Stroudsburg Area School District.

Tiffany Lee Snopkosky Seidita (psychology/criminal justice) received her master of science degree in special education from Marywood University on May 18, 2003.

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Elissa Totin (biology/Spanish) earned her master's in botany from the University of Georgia in 2002. Elissa is currently project manager for the Pennsylvania Center for Environmental Education, Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa.

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Kelly Edwards (psychology) is teaching the 4th grade and is the technology lead teacher, along with webmaster, at Stafford County Public Schools in Fredericksburg, Va. Kelly also volunteers as a junior and cadette Girl Scout Troop Leader.

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Darren Hengst (theatre) is one of nine graduate students from the University of Illinois Department of Theatre’s Professional Actor Training Program invited to participate in the “New Leagues Showcase” auditions in May 2003 in New York City. The New Leagues Showcase is considered the major source of new talent for the New York theatre, film and television industries. (file photo)

Joseph M. Keane (chemistry/philosophy) defended his doctoral work at the University of Virginia in June 2003. In September, he began a one-year post as a visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Colgate University.

Jerry Moran (criminal justice) graduated in May 2003 with a master’s degree in criminal justice from Saint Joseph’s University in Philadelphia, Pa. He was the recipient of the 2003 Graduate Criminal Justice Award and inducted into the honor society, Alpha Epsilon Lambda, in recognition of achieving a perfect grade point average. Jerry has accepted a position working with the State of New Jersey Superior Court.

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Katie Wuestner Bell (business-marketing management) is the new director of alumni and family programs at Lycoming College as well as a part-owner of Julie’s Coffee in downtown Williamsport.

Alison Shaffer Broughton (business-marketing management) was recently promoted to loan officer/assistant cashier at Citizens & Northern Bank in Wellsboro, Pa., after being a management trainee for 10 months.

Keith Essig (criminal justice-corrections) an intelligence specialist, is a crew member aboard the USS Nassau, an amphibious assault ship, currently overseas. Keith completed basic training from Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., in March 2002, went to Dam Neck, Va., for A School and was deployed from Norfolk, Va., in August 2002.

Nicolle Slapikas (criminal justice) has been promoted to community-release director at the Berks County Prison Society. In her new position, Nicolle will be responsible for planning, organizing and directing community release program activities and supervision of the program staff.

Deanna Andreoli (biology) is living in Philadelphia and working for Cardinal Health PTS, Inc. as a Clinical Returns Coordinator. She says she is actually working with a Lycoming grad from '95.

Ellen Burns (sociology-human services) is currently working as a loan officer for CitiFinancial in Brook Haven, Pa. She resides in Rosemont, Pa. (Working there for 2 years)

Michael Controvich (business-marketing management) is currently working as a supervisor for GruGeen Land Care in White Marsh, MD. He resides in Baltimore.

Joshua Diehl (biology) is a graduate student at The Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa.

Donna Mongiello (art) has taken a position at The Country Children’s Center in Cross River, N.Y., and is residing in nearby North Salem. Donna has just returned from a six-month stay in New Zealand and has also toured Australia.

Shevon Morris (psychology) has accepted a first grade teaching position at The Wilson School in Mountain Lakes, N.J., and is residing in Denville, N.J.

Sharon Rogers (English) is beginning her second year as a kindergarten teacher at Anna L. Klein Elementary School. Sharon resides in Guttenberg, N.J.

Matt Staffaroni (business/marketing management) has been promoted to agent channel manager with Allegiance Telecom in Philadelphia and resides in Rosemont, Pa., with roommate Joe Feerrar.

Andrea Tinsley (psychology) has taken a 5th grade teaching position at Vare Middle School in South Philadelphia and resides in Folson, Pa.
Cheryl R. Peters '91 and Brian E. Koontz '91 were married on May 3, 2003, in Media, Pa. Heather (Calhoun) Rothwell '92 served as matron of honor and James Rothwell '92 served as a groomsman. The Rothwells children, Joshua and Kaitlyn, were the ring bearer and flower girl.

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Jennifer L. Ranck ’01 and Denny L. Harer were married on April 26, 2003, at Christ Lutheran Church in Montgomery, Pa.

Julie Laughrey '02 and Wesley Todd Delker '00 were married May 18, 2002, at the Marantha Bible Church, Cogan Station, Pa.

Melissa M. Strohecker and Andrew J. Gutkowski ’03 were married on April 5, 2003, at St. Paul’s United Church of Christ in Urban, Pa.

Ashley D. Peck '03 and John C. Lauchle, Jr. were married on May 24, 2003. Wedding party included: Heidi LaBelle ’03, Melissa Wert ’03 and Carol Richardson ’03.

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Director of Alumni Affairs Jessica Stewart ’94 organized the alumni attendance at the Townsend/Bennett wedding.

From left: Andrea Laird, Christy Kozzi, Jenny Cranmer, Julie Laughrey Delker ’02, Joy Laughrey White, Scott White, Brandon White, Jeremiah Allen, Seth Grier, and Eric Laughrey ’98. In front T.J. Hostrander and Emily Franquet.

From left: Mindy Williams, Angie McCloskey, Darcy Sebring, Jenny Cranmer, Joy Laughrey ’00, Julie Laughrey Delker ’02 and Weslee Delker ’00, Regan Thomas, Justin Niklaus, Aaron Diker L, Rasheem Garrison, Eric Laughrey ’98, Brian Driscoll, and Seth Sebring.


Megan Townsend ’96 and Christopher Bennett ’95 were married on June 29, 2002, at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Carlisle, Pa.
A son, Christopher David Raker, to Kathleen and David Raker ’76, October 6, 2002.

A daughter, Olivia Chapman, to Andrea and David Turner ’82, March 28, 2003.

A daughter, Gabrielle Raina, to Jill (Alpert) ’87 and Randy Miller, April 2, 2002.

A daughter, Lauren Taylor, to Jaquelyn (Bernard) ’88 and David Wallis, May 27, 2003. She joins a brother, Scott, 2.


A daughter, Alana Faye, to Debra (Willits) ’88 and Keith Davis, October 14, 2002.

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Margaret E. Hill of Lexington, Md. died on February 3, 2003, at the age of 91.

1934
Albert V. Osman of Mifflinburg, Pa., died on June 12, 2003, in the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine, and two daughters.

1940
Mary Ellen Crumbling Epler of Williamsport, Pa., died on June 9, 2003. There are no immediate survivors.

1941
James C. Arnold of Canton, Pa. died on May 19, 2003, at Troy Community Hospital. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

1942
Carl F. Kackenmeister of Williamsport, Pa., died at his summer residence in Barbours, Pa., on July 3, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, two sons and a daughter.

Walter W. Watkins died on June 5, 2003. He is survived by his wife, June, two daughters and a son.

1948
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1953
Eugene E. Border, Sr. died on April 23, 2002, at the Williamsport Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rita (Cioffi) Border ’45, who preceded him in death, April 11, 2003. Two sons survive, Eugene, Jr. and Mark.

Ruth Morgan Kunes died on May 31, 2003, in the Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. She is survived by a sister.

Carl F. Schweikle of Charlottesville, Va., passed away suddenly on June 11, 2003, while fishing near his home. His wife, Barbara (Fite) ’52, a son and a daughter survive him.

1949
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1954
Barbara Brown Debole passed away on May 22, 2003, from complications from open-heart surgery. She is survived by her husband, Frank, sister, Janet Brown Johnescu ’50, and 4 children.

1966
Dr. Elenore L. Cole died on June 1, 2003, after a 17-year battle with breast cancer. She is survived by her daughter, Judith “Jo” Pritchard.

Dr. Gerald L. Hawk died on June 9, 2003, at Dubois Regional Medical Center in Dubois, Pa. He is survived by a brother.

1971
Ann L. Hartman Ault of Montoursville, Pa., died on July 1, 2003. She is survived by her husband, G. Keith, a son and a daughter.


Dr. McKenney graduated from Dickinson Seminary in 1937 and went on to receive a bachelor’s degree from Dickinson College and a law degree from the University of Virginia. He was senior partner in the law firm of McKenney Thomsen & Burke in Baltimore. During his career, he was listed in the volume The Best Lawyers in America, Who’s Who in the World and Who’s Who in America.

“Gibb McKenney’s leadership, keen interest and strong support of Lycoming College served the interests of the College since his graduation in 1937. He devoted his time, talents and gifts to many charities and always remembered and served Lycoming College, his first alma mater,” said Dr. James E. Douthat, president of Lycoming College.

Under his chairmanship, the endowment of Lycoming College more than tripled. He was instrumental in putting the College’s assets under professional management.

The McKenney Board Room in Long Hall is named in his honor. In 1984 he received an honorary doctorate from Lycoming College. He is survived by a daughter, Lynden King Burke, three grandchildren, G. Gibbs, Kelly C., and Shannon Burke, several nieces and a sister-in-law.
Q: What is the Lycoming Annual Fund?
A: The Lycoming Annual Fund is the life blood of Lycoming College! Gifts provide an immediate impact on the College by helping meet the increasing costs of educating students, costs that tuition and other revenue alone cannot cover.

Q: Why does Lycoming need my money this year? I just gave last year.
A: The Lycoming Annual Fund will never not need gifts. Funds that are raised this year support needs of this year. Dependable giving early in the fiscal year allows the Annual Fund staff to spend its time and budget most efficiently.

Q: How can my modest gift make a difference?
A: The gift that you choose to make is a statement saying, “Yes, I am proud to support Lycoming, and I want to help current students make the most of their Lycoming experience.” By making a gift, no matter what the size, you play an active role in the life of Lycoming, and at the same time help to raise essential participation rates.

Q: How is the Lycoming Annual Fund goal set and what is the importance of reaching that goal?
A: Currently 90% of students attending Lycoming receive some form of financial aid. If every student paid the full cost to attend Lycoming, it would still not be enough to cover the costs of running the College. As the costs rise by about 5-10% per year, so does the Lycoming Annual Fund goal. If every alumnus who supports the Lycoming Annual Fund increased his/her gift by 5-10% a year, goals would be met and costs would be covered on an annual basis.

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