The steel has gone up for the new recreational center. The goal for the summer is to have the structure enclosed by the fall. This includes the steel, masonry and roof work.

Meanwhile, the main gymnasium building is being renovated. The main entrance will be widened. Two locker rooms are being added. New offices are being created and a handicap access platform is being added to the pool area.

The new recreational center is a two-story 46,000-square-foot space with room for four basketball courts. It will have a suspended indoor running track, an expanded weight room, and a new exercise and fitness area. The attached building will be larger than the existing physical education and recreation facility, which now houses Lamade Gymnasium, the swimming pool and locker rooms. It will run parallel to East Fourth Street.

The move-in date is January 2004.
By Charlene Bartolotta ’03 and Molly Costello

Young graduates of Lycoming College are changing the face of education. While Lycoming does not have an education major, it has a very long tradition of preparing outstanding candidates for Teacher Certification.

In keeping with the liberal arts philosophy, Lycoming teachers graduate with a broad foundation of knowledge through the distribution requirements and expertise in a major subject area.

According to Dr. Rachael Hungerford, 20% of Lycoming students graduate with a teaching certification.

Ed Frick ’92 is already on the fast track as part of the administration. Dan Taormina ’93 has used his computer expertise to put together a website for his school. Danielle Sheehan ’01, a one-year rookie, chose to teach in the city, while Tanya Garcia ’96 is closer to nature on an Indian Reservation.

20% of Lycoming College students graduate with Teaching Certification.

You need a 3.0 to enter Lycoming’s Teaching Certification Program.

New—Lycoming has added Certification in Special Education.

Danielle Sheehan ’01 relates to her 5th graders in a city school in Harrisburg, Pa.
Danielle Sheehan ’01 – Teacher/Parent in the Inner City

Danielle Sheehan is in the middle of her “rookie” year as a full time 5th grade teacher at Foose Elementary School, a school that is located in the middle of “the projects” in Harrisburg, Pa. She is a world away from her student teaching days at Four Mile School in Montoursville. “I love Harrisburg kids. I love the challenge. It keeps you on your toes,” she says.

Danielle is one of 100 new teachers hired by the Harrisburg School District to deal with both an expected 20% growth in the next year and to raise student scores on the PSSAs.

She is protective of her children. Despite socio-economic disadvantages, she finds that they can do incredible things, if given a chance. For example, the 5th graders had taken the fairy tale stable, Cinderella, rewrote it to fit 2003, and performed it for the students below them in K-4th grades.

Danielle has been putting Rachael Hungerford’s course in children’s literature to good use in her own classroom by using literature as a teaching tool.

This has been a whirlwind year for the recent Lycoming grad. In addition to her classroom teaching, she was asked to make a presentation at the Title I Assessment Congress in front of teachers, administrators, reading specialists, superintendents and The Department of Education. She is now writing a balanced literary curriculum and has been in e-mail contact with Dr. Hungerford on this latest task. Danielle is also scheduled to be videotaped teaching a lesson, which will be placed on a new website called Project Achieve. The site is resource for teachers in which specified lessons can be accessed. The inquiring teacher can see the lesson actually being taught by a real teacher.

Think summer is a time for rest? Danielle is taking two courses and waiting tables to save money for her new house.

Tanya Garcia ’96 – Part of the Community on the Reservation

“I would rather be here than anywhere else,” says Tanya Garcia of her position as a teacher on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Since her graduation from Lycoming College in 1996, Garcia has enjoyed several experiences working as a teacher on different Native American reservations.

In 1997 she taught third grade on the Navajo Reservation in Kayenta, Arizona. She then became a first grade teacher at Wounded Knee in South Dakota for a year before working with kindergarten to second grade children on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Although Tanya had no prior experience working with Native Americans before her first teaching position on a reservation, she was able to adapt relatively easily, thanks in part to her education at Lycoming.

“I had a Language Arts class with Dr. Rachael Hungerford that gave me a great deal of exposure with multi-cultural education. The course also taught me the importance of recognizing that students come from very diverse backgrounds,” Tanya says.

She believes that educators must change to meet their environments and adapt their teaching styles and materials to suit the needs of their students, a concept that has made her reservation experiences quite successful.

A token of that success is Tanya’s recent recognition by the Ogala Nation Education Coalition, an organization of schools on the Pine Ridge Reservation, which honored her “commitment and dedication to Professional Development and Reading.”

Tanya states that the school on the reservation is truly the center of the community, and is the site of
community meetings, pow-wows, elections, carnivals and wakes on a regular basis. Due to this integration of school and community, Tanya believes that she has become fully immersed in reservation life, saying, “You can’t help but become involved.”

Tanya has also acquired a great familiarity with the Lakota traditions, an integral part of the school. She describes the Lakota as “a pridful people with a strong sense of tradition and a good sense of humor.” However, they also face many hardships. Although the Pine Ridge Reservation is the third largest in the nation, about the size of the state of Connecticut, according to Tanya, “in so many ways it resembles a third world nation.”

The unemployment rate of 86% is the highest in the United States which has a 5.5% national average unemployment. Many of the residents do not have telephones, running water or electricity. Families live in overcrowded substandard housing, often with no insulation or heating, and usually sleep on dirt floors. Due to these impoverished conditions, Tanya states, “many of the children here on the reservation live turbulent lives. The effects of oppression are seen daily. This environment is a breeding ground for alcohol and many other forms of abuse.”

Despite these conditions, Tanya remains optimistic about her position. Since she has a small class, she has a great deal of opportunity for one-on-one attention. She volunteered to teach summer school last year to a small group of primary at-risk students in order to increase her impact on her students’ lives. Tanya states, “I have had a chance to provide stability within my classroom. I have been able to allow my students to experience success by setting goals for them. They have developed a positive self-image and for all of these reasons and many more, that’s what has made this a special experience.”

**Ed Frick ’92 – New Administrator**

“It is rewarding to know that as a teacher you can have a strong positive impact on students and have a part in their success as individuals,” says Ed Frick ’92, who appeared in Who's Who Among America's Teachers in 2000 and 2002. (Teachers are selected for inclusion in Who's Who by being nominated by a former student for their excellence in the teaching profession.) Ed describes his inclusion as a “wonderful surprise,” adding, “I have been fortunate to work with wonderful students of all levels and interests. Helping them be successful in learning and in life has been my charge as an educator.”

For 10 years Ed enjoyed the opportunity to work with students at the Williamsport Area High School as a substitute, paraprofessional aide, and social studies teacher.

This past year, he became an assistant high school principal in the Donegal School District in Mount Joy, Pa.

“Administration offers a variety of challenges, and I am excited to be a part of a district dedicated to student success both fiscally and in policy and practice,” Ed says.

The challenge of being an administrator is to keep the best interest of all parties in mind. “The accountability is really high,” says Frick.

Ed believes that teachers today face many new challenges and issues, including dealing with drugs, violence, high stakes testing, special education laws, and federal mandates. To meet these challenges, Ed believes that while “book learning” is definitely crucial, one of the most important aspects of teaching is getting to know the students on a personal level. “Rapport goes a long way in assisting teachers in the learning process,” Ed says.

He misses the one-on-one relationship with students in the classroom situation. Moreover, as assistant principal, Ed is the one who deals with disciplinary issues. Even these negative situations, he likes to turn in to positive ones. The environment at Donegal High School “is wonderful,” says Frick. The students are well behaved. Still, the anxiety level of its administrators is much higher since the unfortunate shooting of a principal by a student in nearby Red Lion, Pa. This is one of the reasons why Ed maintains a high visibility in the school, spending little time in his office.

While Ed loves his job, he has requested and received permission to do more staff development. In another area, Ed has been charged with developing techniques and policies regarding federal legislation, such as the “No Child Left Behind Act,” which issues federal mandates but provides only minimal funding.

Next step for Ed? He’ll probably pursue a doctorate in education. He and his wife, Kerri Bloom ’92, have a one-year-old son, Avery.
Dan Taormina ‘93 – The Digital School

Imagine a school district where all of the students and faculty receive their own personal laptop computers and all students’ homes are provided with a cable modem and wireless connection.

Well, Lycoming College graduate Dan Taormina (1993, chemistry) has made this vision into a reality. He was an integral part of securing one of three $2 million Digital School District grants from the Pennsylvania Department of Education last year that has allowed his Quaker Valley School District to implement this innovative program.

After Quaker Valley’s District Technology Coordinator learned of and applied for the grant under former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, it was up to Dan to “seal the deal.” In order to secure the grant, Dan created a presentation for his superintendent, Dr. R. Gerard Longo, to be given for the Department of Education representatives.

Dan designed and built a website that functioned as a guided tour of the Quaker Valley School District, indicating who they were, their mission and why they were the best positioned to receive the grant. Dan also helped create the movie the district made and worked closely with the students involved in the presentation for the representatives.

The grant money has allowed each student in grades 3 – 12 in the school district to receive an Apple iBook laptop computer, and all faculty members have received the Apple Titanium G4 laptop computer. Research regarding the impact of 1:1 computing on the education process is being conducted in the district by Rand and Carnegie Mellon University.

“Although we are one of three school districts in Pennsylvania to become ‘digital,’ we are the only district to put a laptop in every student’s hands and to install a home internet connection for them – that’s what sets us apart,” Dan says.

The grant money has also allowed Dan to upgrade the infrastructure of the current computer network and implement wireless networks in the schools. He has implemented the Apple System called PowerSchool, a technology resource information system that handles the school district’s scheduling, attendance, grading, and demographic information. According to Dan, “we have more data on our students than we ever imagined.”

“The program has been extremely successful and well-received by all,” Dan adds. “The teachers have really infused the technology into their curricula and the kids use it on a daily basis. This has really improved the teaching process.”

Unfortunately, this innovative program may not last forever. “The grant runs out at the end of this school year on June 30. We don’t know how we’ll ever go back after experiencing all of this,” Dan says.

Aside from serving as the Cisco Academy Instructor and Building Technology Coordinator at Quaker Valley High School, Dan is also the school district’s webmaster, PowerSchool System Administrator and a board member for Schoolwires, an educational technology company that works with schools to create customized web portals. A portal integrates the technology resources of a district in a user-friendly environment, allowing for more efficient, collaborative, and productive use by members of the educational community including students, teachers, administration and parents.

Dan’s primary role as a board member for Schoolwires is to allow educators to be a part of the company’s development direction. He provides feedback on features to be added to the product. His other responsibilities include working with teachers in his school district to listen to what they want from the product, provide training, and use the Schoolwires portals themselves to provide feedback to the company.

Schoolwires will be Dan’s next major project. The implementation will allow each teacher in his district to have a primary communications tool with parents and students. “Each implementation done at Quaker Valley keeps in mind the responsibility of our teachers. We do not want the technology to get in the way of education. We make the technology fit our needs rather than adapt our needs to the technology,” Dan explains.

Teachers Who Can Teach Anywhere

Dr. Rachael Hungerford, chair of the education department, feels that Lycoming students have an advantage because the College has a certification program rather than an education major.

“It works out well that our students have a background [in another discipline]. It brings something else to their teaching.”

For example, one of this year’s graduates, Ricky Vitanovec, she points out, was a theatre major who got certified in elementary education.

Lycoming College has had “wonderful feedback” from school administrators on the quality of Lycoming-educated teachers.

Although Lycoming College recently passed its state certification process with flying colors,” Dr. Hungerford points out that Lycoming “prepares students to teach anywhere.”
Editor’s Note: In Mid-Career, The Ruperts Form a New Band

The Front Porch Country Band currently holds nine positions on the Top Country Charts and has had 11 number one worldwide hits, all on MP3.com. He also received numerous plays worldwide in the past six months than any other country artist in history.

And, remarkably, the band got its start right here at Lycoming College.

Two of the band’s six members, husband and wife Alison (Seminario) ’72 and Richard Rupert ’69, met while they both attended Lycoming and joined forces musically while they both attended Lycoming. Alison’s roommate, Diane Webster, met Richard on a Lycoming art department bus trip to New York City. Back on campus, when Diane introduced the two musicians, Alison sang and played her guitar for Richard on the Quand. It was the start of a relationship that has resulted in a musical union that has become known all over the world.

Alison originally hails from Derry, Ohio, and was introduced to rock and roll music at Lycoming. She was involved in the tour choir, French club, and also took French club, and also took

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the band’s precision technical and creative control by engineering and producing the band’s original music albums in his and Alison’s own professional recording studio, Green Valley Recording. He has produced over 100 albums for other independent bands and has designed the artwork of the album covers for their CDs. Alison also has her own “side job” using the recording studio for her work as a voice-over artist. “I am ‘the voice’ heard on thousands of TV and radio commercials, public announcements and video programs throughout the United States,” Alison explained.

“I think my greatest accomplishment as a musician is writing a song that is viable,” Richard stated. “It has to be written well, performed well, and then produced correctly,” he added. Alison, too, is quite interested in songwriting, and often collaborates with Richard to create songs. “We write together, but not in a conventional way. Richard might come up with a melody or a chorus, and I’ll fill in the rest of the lyrics,” Alison explained. “I guess it’s my use of my English major,” she added.

One of the songs that is especially dear to the Ruperts is the Front Porch Country Band’s “Echoes of Your Love,” a song about the people in the Twin Towers on 9/11. “It has a special poignancy for me because Angela Vaira (Kyte), who died at the Trade Center, was my classmate at Lycoming,” Alison explained.

The Front Porch Country Band was actually contacted by the US-CHINA Foundation and asked to represent the nation during a concert tour of China in April and May, where they had sold out many of their stadium dates. Unfortunately, in early April, the band received word that they would have to reschedule the China tour due to the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) outbreak.

The Front Porch Country Band is set to perform a concert in New York City in the late fall to raise money for breast cancer research. “We are really looking forward to that concert. We’re so excited about it,” Alison exclaimed. The band will also be featured on a fundraising album along with major label recording artists, set to be released in late May to accompany the concert.

http://www.thefrontporchcountryband.com

Editor’s Note: Harry Perretta is making a name for Villanova Basketball

It was a great season for women’s basketball at Villanova and for coach Harry Perretta ’78. The Wildcats ended the regular season with a record of 22-5 overall, 12-4 in the Big East and were crowned Big East Champions. They were awarded the number two seed in the NCAA Tournament, made it to the Elite 8 and were ranked 8th in the final ESPN/USA Today poll.

But the highlight of the season was Villanova’s 52-48 victory over the unbeatable University of Connecticut team ending UConn’s 70 game winning streak, which was a Division I record. It was just one more milestone in a spectacular coaching career that started at Lycoming College. In high school at Monsignor Bonner in Upper Darby, Harry earned All-Catholic League honors. But an ankle injury during his first year at Lycoming ended his playing career. Coach Dutch Burch kept him on as one of his assistants. Later he became the junior varsity coach and he also helped with the women’s team.

“He was something else,” remembers Dutch Burch. “A nice ball player and a lot of fun.” Even then Burch recognized that he had a passion for the game.

Harry has great words for Dutch. “Dutch was unbelievable. He took me under his wing and taught me a lot,” says Harry.

After graduating from Lycoming with a degree in history, Perretta applied for the coaching job at Villanova.

“One already had three years of coaching experience at men’s Division III level, more than anyone else who applied,” says Perretta. And maybe it didn’t hurt that the husband of the woman who hired him had once played for Dutch.

At 21, Perretta became the youngest coach ever to coach a women’s program at the school.

His starting salary for a part-time coach was $2,500.
Then Title IX took off and with it the women’s game. “It’s overwhelmingly changed,” says Perretta, from the athleticism to the recruiting.

Twenty-five years later, he has made a name for himself and the Villanova program. He has 465 careers wins. But, perhaps the proudest statistic is that all of his recruited players who have stayed four years have graduated.

Running the Boston Marathon at Last
By Taneen L. Carvell ’88

Editor’s Note: Despite three injuries, Taneen Carvell was determined to run the Boston Marathon

In 1998, I decided to start running ... by training for a marathon. I set off on my first marathon — the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C.—struggling with a nagging muscle injury I was sure I could work through. Only, it turned out to be a stress fracture that finally gave in at mile 18, preventing me from completing the race: a devastating conclusion to the many months of training.

A supportive doctor and months of healing and I was back on the track. After one more injury set-back and another year of training, I completed the San Diego Rock n’ Roll Marathon on a very hot day in June of 2000. This marathon taught me that mental strength is as important as—if not more than—any physical training you have under your belt. Still I had to conquer the marathon I hadn’t finished so I signed up to run the Marine Corps Marathon yet again in October 2001.

As we all know, the fate of September 11, 2001, brought to each of us our own sense of loss. Many thought the race would be cancelled, but instead it took on an element of hope. For me, it meant conquering my past race demons and moving one step closer to my newly found goal—to qualify for the Boston Marathon. As life would have it, I again suffered an injury just a week before the race. The doctor determined that the slight stress fracture in my foot could be endured through the run with added padding and support in my shoe. As I stood just feet from the starting line, I felt the bone give way to the nerves of pressure. Still I ran, knowing that once I started, I would finish and that any pain in my foot certainly didn’t measure in magnitude to the sorrow we all shared as we ran past the devastation of the Pentagon. My needed time of 3 hours and 45 minutes to get me to Boston faded as I approached the last miles of the race. Finishing was my first goal and to make sure that happened I eased back, still finishing in under four hours.

A cast and another few months of healing and I again returned to the sport that had repeatedly challenged my perseverance. Many of my running mates had qualified for Boston, so the pressure was on to join them in bean town. With a new weight-training program added to my routine and a better shoe to fit my running style, I was off to Chicago for its 25th Anniversary Marathon. There I achieved my successful qualifying marathon run with a time of 3 hours, 35 minutes and 31 seconds. Training for Boston this season was especially difficult with harsh early morning runs in snow, sleet and freezing temperatures. (Running 22 miles the first days of April shouldn’t lead to frostbite. but it did.) Despite the weather, I increased my weekly mileage, hill work and speed training. As the race approached, I knew I was more conditioned for Boston than any other marathon I had faced.

Arriving in Boston days before the race, I was so impressed by the city’s support and admiration for the many runners taking on the marathon’s challenge. It made the anticipation all the more intense and gave me a deeper pride for the accomplishment of getting there. I enjoyed the fine dining, carbo-loading and sites of the city. While I prepared in my own way, my sister orchestrated a large gathering of family support as well. There were 12 family members in all who traveled from Pennsylvania, New York and New Hampshire to be along the route.

Monday, April 21, was here at last and at 5:30 a.m. I was making my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and packing them in my bag for the long school bus ride out to Hopkinton. Sporting my alma mater spirit, I made a quick stop at Starbucks and headed off to the bus. I sat among the 20,000 athletes in the hot sun through the morning hours as we waited for the noon start. This quickly grew tiring as the port-o-potty lines grew longer and longer.

At last they called us to our corrals. I was in corral 12—with a bib number of 12081. Only 11,999 or so runners in front of me and 8,000 runners behind me. I could feel the sunburn on my neck before we even started and knew it was going to be a tough run in the sun. My first mark was to get to mile 16 where ‘the troops’ were waiting... in full lime green
attire. I saw the pride in my stepfather’s face as I raced by and the tears of joy it created carried me through the grueling hills that followed.

My most frustrating moment of the race was not knowing if I had reached Heartbreak Hill. For all the torture it conjures during training, one would think they would have a marching band salute when you passed over it. Instead I had to rely on a ‘veteran’ runner to assure me that the 4th hill I just conquered since passing my family at mile 16 was indeed the famed Heartbreak Hill. The 70+ degree heat took its toll on many runners early in the race. I admit feeling the heat’s effects from time to time (okay .. many times) but I just kept my attitude in check. By mile 22, I was in a bit of a daze, but I was called to wave at friends at mile 24 and my partner at mile 25.

It was the most challenging marathon I’ve ever endured, yet I accomplished a personal best, coming in at 3:34:23, passing over 6,500 runners and ranking as the 919th woman to cross the finish line. That evening at my sister’s house, as family, friends and neighbors gathered to cheer for my success, I savored the joy for all it was worth. I’m home now, days later, and still the memories are so much of my day.

So, that is the story of the little runner that could. As the T-shirts my family wore so proudly stated.

"A little TLC goes a long way".

And so I did.

Taneen Carvell is President of her own company, TLC Productions, which she started in March of 2000. It is an advertising agency specializing in trade show promotions. She has lived in D.C. for the past 13 years.

My Life in El Salvador

By Heather Jacobs ’98

Editor’s Note: Heather Jacobs survived an earthquake and helped rebuild an El Savadoran village

Well, it was an amazing two years in El Salvador. I was able to learn so much more than I was able to give back. After my three months of in-country training, I moved on to my site, where I would live and work for the next two years.

About a month-and-a-half after I arrived in my town, called San Miguel Tepezontes, El Salvador experienced its first major earthquake in 15 years, 7.6 on the Richter scale. My town was affected a bit, but only a few houses were destroyed and there were no deaths. Exactly one month later, however, we were hit with another earthquake. This one destroyed 85-90% of my town; eight people died and many more were hurt out of the town’s population of about 5,000.

So the majority of my time in this wonderful Details and Facts on El Salvador: Population: 6 million

Country size: approximately the size of Massachusetts

- El Salvador is one of the most densely populated and environmentally degraded countries in the western hemisphere.

- Approximately 150 Peace Corps volunteers work there in three programs: Water and Sanitation, Agroforestry and Environmental Education and Municipal Development.

- Most farmers are subsistence farmers; cash crops include coffee and sugarcane.

- Textiles is also a major export.
country was spent on the rebuilding process (more than 1.5 million were left homeless and more than 1000 died between the two quakes). This is a country that has been ravaged by a very bloody civil war that ended in 1992, (with the U.S. under Reagan funding a right wing military that was responsible for numerous humanitarian atrocities), hurricanes, and now earthquakes. But the resiliency of the Salvadoran people is incredible.

After the earthquakes, although I was an agroforestry-environmental education volunteer, I was involved in an emergency committee in the town where I lived. We organized and distributed donated supplies, and I personally wrote letters and made a video of the destruction and sent these to the states, which resulted in raising more than $8,000 for earthquake relief. Donors included Lycoming College, Pine Street United Methodist Church in Williamsport, Trinity Churches in Hummelstown and Clearfield, St. Paul’s United Methodist in State College, and numerous donations by friends and family.

Once the town began to get back on its feet, I began to work in my called assignment. I established an ecological kid’s club for 4th-6th graders to teach them environmental awareness. We did a bunch of activities, including a tree nursery and an organic garden.

Our major accomplishment was a fruit tree project funded by USAID, in which we planted more than 1300 fruit trees with 45 farmers and held a series of educational workshops about fruit cultivation. The reasoning behind the project was economic. The majority of farmers in my town grew coffee, but the world market price has dropped so dramatically that coffee is no longer an economically viable crop for most. The fruit trees are an attempt to replace or add additional money crops.

With other volunteers, we also held two overnight camps for youth, one on basketball and leadership and another on the environment. I joined the Peace Corps because it was something I wanted to do since 6th grade. I always knew I would work in another country, and the Peace Corps is what I ultimately chose to fulfill that dream. I gained so much from my experience there. For one thing, I now can fluently speak Spanish, a language ever growing in importance in the states. But the most important lesson I learned is how the majority of the world lives. We are so sheltered in the U.S. that it is important everyone gets the opportunity to travel outside of our developed world and see just how lucky we are. To live in a culture for two years where women are, for the most part, thought of and treated like second class persons and to realize all that I’ve been able to do as a female is incredible.

My most treasured memories from my time with the Peace Corps are of my friends, both Salvadoran and
Steve Newman completes a four mile swim in the Long Island Sound.

Editor's Note: Heather is currently looking for work and would like eventually to be involved in a non-profit organization dealing with water quality and water resource management.

my fellow volunteers. One of my last memories of El Salvador is particularly special for me. In my town, we had a girl's softball team, Fast Pitch, and we were playing in a league. In my final game before I was to come home, we played against a team we had lost to the previous three times, and we beat them. It was wonderful to see so many smiles on the other women's faces.

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Back in the Swim of Things

Editor's Note: Steve Newman '84 is breaking his Lycoming swimming times, twenty years later

When Steve Newman '84 was a freshman at Lycoming College, he swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52 under Coach Dave Hair. Not bad for a Lycoming swimmer! In fact during his time at Lycoming College, he set a number of school records.

Last year, twenty years later, he did a 1:48 in the 200-yard freestyle in the United States Masters Swimming Long Course National Championships for men in the 40-44 age group. And that’s not bad at all for the 41-year old! In fact it’s championship swimming.

Last August, Steve took first place in the 200-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle, making him National Champion. The New Rochelle (N.Y.) high school math teacher also placed third in the 80-meter freestyle, fifth in the 100-meter butterfly and sixth in the 200-meter butterfly.

Last December, he was named a United States Master Swimming All American with three number one national rankings in the 200-meter short course freestyle; 200-meter long course freestyle and the 400-meter long course freestyle.

He holds two thirds, a fifth and a seventh in the world rankings for master swimmers.

Steve’s second swimming career started in 1999 when he participated in “Swim Across America,” a cancer fund-raiser, in memory of a friend who had died from the disease.

The event made him want to become more competitive and he began training with the Badger Swim Club in Larchmont, N.Y., where he had begun swimming at the age of 8. Steve works out 5 days of the week from 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. stroking along side of high school students.

“I’m not just the old guy,” says Steve. “They see me training right next to them.”

Compared to his college days, Steve says “I swim smarter and I eat better. I’m in better shape than I was in college and swimming as good if not better.”

He trains all year and participates in a masters meet about every month or 6 weeks. In the summer, he includes a 4-mile swim in the Long Island Sound in his competition calendar.

“There is a lot of camaraderie in these events,” says Steve. “You get to know people from all over. There are husbands and wives and even grandparents at these events.”

He has done some coaching. He was head coach of women’s swimming at Iona College from 1985-1990 and assistant coach for the Badger Swim Club from 1990 to 1996, where he coached three Olympians.

This past year he was also elected vice president of the masters program in the New York Metro area which includes 1300 swimmers. It is a hobby that can become a lifelong commitment. Some of the swimmers compete well into their 80s, says Steve.

Newman and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and have a 7 1/2-year-old son, Matthew, and a 4 year-old daughter, Allison. Interested in learning more about the masters program? Contact Steve at SN100@aol.com.
Commencement Speaker: 
Bob Krueger of Texas, three-time ambassador, U.S. Congressman, U.S. Senator, businessman

Senior Class Greeting: 
Tricia O’Connor, Wyalusing Pa.

Baccalaureate Speaker: 
Rev. Dr. Bob Edgar ’65, general secretary of the National Council of Churches

Valedictorians: 
James L. Crater, Centre Hall (biology); Jessica Feerrar, Lock Haven (biology); Sarah B. Martin, Ephrata (psychology and sociology/anthropology)

Salutatorian: 
Michael Morris, Bethlehem (biology)

Under rainy skies, 312 students participated in Lycoming College’s 155th Commencement on Sunday, May 11, 2003, held in Lamade Gymnasium.

Bob Krueger of Texas, whose career has included three ambassadorships and stints in the U.S. Congress and Senate, was the featured Commencement Speaker. Krueger told the Class of 2003 that they “were the most blessed, most opportuned generation of any time,” but counseled that they had the responsibility to give back. The former ambassador to Mexico, Burundi and Botswana told them that there could be no “distinction
between the morality of individuals and morality of nations.”

Krueger graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Southern Methodist University. He took a master’s degree from Duke University and completed a Ph.D. in English literature at Oxford University, England. He began his career teaching at age 25 at Duke University and by age 36 was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He then returned to Texas to take over the family business.

**Baccalaureate Speaker**

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Edgar ’65, General Secretary of the National Council of Churches, the nation’s largest ecumenical organization, gave the Baccalaureate sermon on Saturday, May 10.

Edgar began his career as a United Methodist minister. In 1974 he was elected to the U.S. Congress, serving for six terms. He spent a decade as president of Claremont School of Theology before being chosen to head the National Council of Churches. He received an honorary doctorate from Lycoming in 1980.

Edgar outlined the challenges of the planet as 6.2 billion brothers and sisters “who want clean air and clean water.”

He also mentioned that he had helped to create the first homeless shelter in Philadelphia and “the bad news is that it is still open.”

“We are called by God to make a difference on planet earth,” he said. “God picks common people to do extraordinary things.”
Student Art Project in June Celebration

A public art project on the Underground Railroad created by Lycoming College art students under the guidance of Prof. Lynn Estomin and artist-in-residence Steven Marc has begun a tour of the area. The project, consisting of three large panels, made its public debut on June 19th at Wegman’s Supermarket in Williamsport, on a day called Juneteenth, which celebrates African American Independence. Local historian Mamie Sweeting Diggs and Karen Frock ’78 helped the students to record Underground Railroad sites.

New Jazz Ensemble

Lycoming College introduced its new instrumental group, the Lycoming College Jazz Ensemble which made its debut on February 26 with Richard Adams ’77, a jazz saxophonist, as the featured guest. The 19-piece jazz band is drawn from the Concert Band conducted by Christopher Woodruff.

Choir Honors Gregg Smith

The Lycoming College Chamber Choir, conducted by Fred Thayer, honored Gregg Smith with a concert on “The Sacred Music of Gregg Smith,” on March 28th. Smith is a recording artist with over 100 albums to his credit, a composer of more than 400 works of all types and sizes, and the founder of an internationally acclaimed singing group bearing his name.

Civil War Historian Neely is the Ewing Lecturer

Dr. Mark E. Neely gave the Ewing Lecture this spring, an endowed lectureship established in 1973 to honor Professor Robert H. Ewing, who taught history for 27 years at Lycoming College and died in 1991. Neely currently serves as a McCabe-Greer Professor of History of the American Civil War Era at The Pennsylvania State University. He received his bachelor’s degree as well as his Ph.D. from Yale University. He has published several books on the Civil War, including his 1992 Pulitzer Prize winner, *The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties.*

Marketing Class Tackles Downtown

Dr. Bonita Kolb, professor of business administration at Lycoming College, likes to use real case studies in her Business 429 Marketing Strategies course. This spring, she gave her class a challenging assignment: to create a plan for the Williamsport Merchants and Business Association that would market the downtown to students at Lycoming and Penn College.

Working in teams, the Lycoming students first analyzed the downtown by taking a detailed inventory of all the resources of the center city area. A second team surveyed students in both Lycoming College and Penn College. A third team researched several ways in which downtown merchants could promote themselves to students. A fourth team
The student project culminated with a formal presentation to the Williamsport Merchants and Business Association, the mayor and members of the City Council on April 14. Dr. Kolb promises that the dialogue will continue next year.

**Happy Birthday DNA!**

**Human Genome is Focus of Spring Symposium**

What are we made of? And what makes us different from the rest of the animal kingdom? Within the last few years, science has made great advances toward understanding the answers to these questions with the successful mapping of the human genome. This past spring, Lycoming College spent a semester on the topic of the Human Genome. The timing coincided with the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the structure of DNA by Watson and Crick.

Featured speakers were drawn from a number of different disciplines. They included Dr. Ron Newbold, Senior Director Strategic Research Initiatives for Merck Pharmaceuticals; Dr. Ronald Cole-Turner, H. Parker Sharp Professor of Theology and Ethics at Pittsburgh Theological School; Deborah Eunpu, M.S.C.G.C, director of the Genetic Counseling Program at Arcadia University; Dr. Wen-Hsiung Li, a George Wells Beadle Distinguished Service Professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolution at the University of Chicago, and Dr. David Miklos, the director of the Dolan DNA Learning Center, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, now the professional home of Dr. James D. Watson.

Ohio Valley Region, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. In addition to winning $2,000, Makos is now a candidate to represent the four-state area in the national competition held in November in Chicago.

Makos is the founder and publisher of Ghost Wings, a magazine he designed and developed while still in Montoursville High School. The focus of the magazine is military aviation from World War II to the Vietnam War. The magazine enjoys national distribution.

**Student Newspaper Wins Award**

The Lycourier, Lycoming College’s student newspaper, won first place with special merit in the American Scholastic Press Association contest, scoring 950 out of a possible 1,000 points. Freshman Stephen Novak of Andover, N.J., opinion editor for The Lycourier, won the outstanding cartoon award for his relationship month submission. Katy Grzywinski ’04, from North Brunswick, N.J., is editor-in-chief. Advisor is Janice Ogurcak.
Four Lycoming College Students Win National Science Foundation Summer Research Grant

Four Lycoming College Students, astronomy/physics majors, have been accepted into the NSF-funded Research Experience for Undergraduate (REU) program at various universities.

They include Nicole Gugliucci '05 (Staten Island, N.Y.) who will be working on “Pushing Very Long Baseline Interferometry Polarimetry to Higher Frequencies” under Dr. Joanne Attridge and Dr. Robert Phillips at MIT.

Adrienne Horvath '04 (Tire Hill, Pa.) will be working on “Brown Dwarf Astrophysics” under the supervision of Dr. Philip Stancil at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Erin Mastrantonio '04 (Elmira, N.Y.) will be working under the direction of Dr. Antonio Bianchini on an infrared astronomy project entitled “Spectroscopy of cataclysmic variable star/reducing spectra,” at the University of Wyoming.

Christina Nestlerode '04 (Williamsport, Pa.) will be working at the University of Oklahoma’s Oklahoma Weather Center under Dr. Michael Richman on a project involving “Radar of Precyclonic Thunderstorms.”

These REUs involve independent research at the university level and selection for participation in the program is highly competitive. Many participating universities received between 250 and 400 applications to fill ten or fewer positions.

42nd Summer Theatre Season

This summer marks Lycoming College’s 42nd season of bringing live theatre to the Williamsport community during the summer. It also marks the first season that Dr. N. J. Stanley is at the helm as artistic director, overseeing a student company.

The season included three plays presented for two weekends each; June 5-7, June 12-14: a comedy The NERD; June 19-21 and June 26-28: a mystery MURDER AMONG FRIENDS; July 9-12 and July 16-19: the musical NUNSENSE.

Composer Will George Butler Gets Some Play

Dr. Will George Butler taught at Dickinson Seminary only six years (1904-1910), but long enough for the musician/composer to write the alma mater “Fair Dickinson”. He moved to Mansfield Normal School and later wrote their alma mater as well. Some of Butler’s music is now getting some play in his hometown thanks to Lycoming music ensembles. Christopher Woodruff, conductor of the Lycoming College Concert Band, chose Butler’s Diamond Anniversary March as the recessional for this year’s Honors Convocation, Baccalaureate and Commencement. Dr. Boerckel teamed up with Dr. Kenneth Sarch of Mansfield University to play Butler’s Gypsy Dance in a series of concerts the duo gave in the area. One of Butler’s descendents is Richard Mix ’51.

One Man’s Trash is Another Man’s Class

Dr. Zimmerman’s Environmental Science Class analyzed Lycoming’s trash during one week in March. The counted a total of 375 bags of trash that were set out at curbside at 7 a.m. each morning during a 5-day week that weighed over 4,725 pounds. The students then hand picked a sub-sample of 6 bags. These bags weighed a total of 70 lbs. and included 7 lbs. of aluminum cans, 23 lbs. of glass bottles, and 3 lbs. of plastic. They found that 47% of the trash was comprised of materials that could have been recycled.
Cruisin’ with Lycoming

Young alumni, actually 20 graduating seniors, embarked on the first ever Lycoming cruise aboard the Carnival Fascination for a four night Western Caribbean Cruise. What a way to finish school. “The cruise far exceeded my expectations,” said Jeffrey Shevlin.

“It was able to meet and bond with classmates that I never knew before now,” said Kristin Campbell.

The cruise departed after the end of exams and returned in time for Commencement.

It may be the beginning of a new tradition that will include young alumni (out 5 years or less).

Past Notes

March 2 • New York
The Lycoming College Tour Choir was in town to sing at St. John the Divine.
Norm Medow ’60 was the host for a pre-concert gathering of choir and friends at Bistro Ten 18 on Amsterdam Ave. Thanks Norm, from the Choir.

March 7 • Hilton Head
Helen and Dan Fultz ’57 hosted a gathering of the “Hilton Head Alumni Club” at their lovely home in Sea Pines.

March 10 • Naples, Florida
More fun for the Lycoming snowbirds and Floridians at the Vineyards Country Club in Naples, Florida when Joyce and Peter Lynn ’69 hosted a gathering at the Club.

March 11 • West Palm Beach
President James E. Douthat and Vice President of College Relations Tom Ruhl were the special guests at an alumni gathering dinner at the Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel. Special thanks to Steve Reiser ’63 who hosted the event.

March 26 • Williamsport
Young alumni in the area gathered at The Pub for an after-work party.

April 6 • Landisburg, Pa.
Alumni gathered at Warm Springs Lodge for dinner and entertainment for a fun and relaxing evening.

Cruise Participants: Listed from Top of Staircase to Lower Right Natalie Kittell, Kimberlee Frerichs, Dara Berninger, Julie Schweiger, Jessica Held, Brianne McManus, Lindsey Gullies, Meredith Moerschbacher, Valerie Troutman, Jeremiah Raichle, Todd Leader, Jeffrey Shevlin, Crystal McKinney, Jocelyn Mengel, Rebecca Maurer, Marissa Paul, Melissa Crandell, Tami Lumbatis, Amanda Majetsky, Sarah Spencer - Group Leader, and Kristen Campbell
May 31 • 2nd Annual Lycoming College Day at the Philadelphia Zoo. A great family outing and the beginning of a great tradition.

At Deadline:

July 12 • New England Lobster Clambake! By the New England Chapter At the Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier—Kittery, ME.

Coming Attractions:

July 19 • Lyco “Team Timeout Party” at Camden Yards” Orioles vs. Angels. 5:00 p.m. BBQ and 7:00 p.m. Game. Joint program by the Baltimore-Washington and Philadelphia Chapter Alumni Association.

August 9 • Midwest Chapter hosts dinner with President James E. Douthat in Indianapolis, Indiana!

CHECK US OUT ON ONLINE

For more info on alumni events, look on the web:
http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/chapters.

Alumni and friends gather at Warm Springs Lodge.

Capt. Richard Raudabaugh ’60 and Mary Hoffman Bower ’60.

First row from left: Meredith Rambo Murray ’92, Karin Plummer Botto ’93, Bonnie Bierly Bowes ’62, Brenda Bowser ’98, Matthew Pivritto ’98, and Nancy Hall Gieniec ’59
Second Row: Andrew Gross ’59, Andrew Bucke ’71, David Walsh ’76 John Murray ’81, David Freet ’68, Cheryl Eck Spencer ’70, and Linda Lady Wallace ’77.

Retiring Alumni Director A. Sue McCormick ’60 receives a gift from David Walsh ’76, president of Alumni Association Executive Board.
Retirements

Dr. Emily R. Jensen, professor of English, retired this spring. A graduate of Jamestown College and the University of Denver, she earned her doctorate from The Pennsylvania State University. She joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1969 and taught Chaucer and British Literature. She was instrumental in founding the College’s creative writing program and its Women’s Studies Program.

34 years of service.

Dr. Robert A. Zaccaria, associate professor of biology, retired this spring. A graduate of Bridgewater College (Va.), he earned a doctorate at the University of Virginia where he received an award for excellence in research. He joined the

Lycoming College faculty in 1973 where, over the years, he taught anatomy, physiology, endocrinology and vertebrate embryology. Dr. Zaccaria was an integral part of the education of nursing students both to the Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing students and then later to Lycoming’s BSN students. He also served as Biology Department chair and was chair for 14 years of HPAC (Lycoming’s Health Professions Advisory Committee). He produced award-winning student/faculty collaborative research. He also published a number of research articles, including one in the prestigious International Journal of Developing Biology. Zaccaria was also a member of Sigma Xi, the national honor society of the life sciences.

30 years of service.

Deb Weaver and Tom Henninger retire.

Thomas J. Henninger, Director of Administrative Computing and Data Networks, retired in December. Henninger joined the faculty in 1966 in the mathematics department. When computer technology was just an idea at Lycoming, Henninger led the
College in the computer age and helped to wired the campus for a computer network in the mid-1990s. 36 years of service

Deborah E. Weaver, Residence Hall Operations, and long time advisor to the Gamma Delta Sigma sorority, retired in December. 24 years of service

Dorothy E. Maples, Theatre Box Office Manager and sometime actress, retired this spring after 15 years.

Orlan J. Fisher, mailroom coordinator, retired after 8 years of service.

Teaching Awards

Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee, associate professor of economics and chair of the economics department, received the Constance Cupp Plankenhorn Alumni Teaching Award, which is given to a senior faculty member. Madresehee joined the faculty in 1986. He has done extensive research on the local economy, particularly employment trends.

Dr. Kathleen Chamberlain, an assistant professor of education, received the junior faculty teaching award, which goes to a member of the faculty who has fewer than seven years of teaching at Lycoming College. She joined the Lycoming College faculty in 1999. During her career, she has been an elementary and middle school teacher, an elementary school principal, director of curriculum K-12 in the Athens School District and an adjunct instructor at Lackawanna Junior College.

Dr. Edward Gabriel, associate professor of biology, received from the student body the College’s Makisu Award, for service above and beyond the call of duty. This is the second time he has won the Makisu award. He also received the senior faculty teaching award in 1996.

Promotions:

Dr. Howard Berthold to full professor of psychology
Dr. Holly Bendorf to associate professor of chemistry
Dr. Timothy Carter to associate professor of criminal justice

Arts

Lynn Estomin, associate professor of art, had a busy year. She was the Featured Filmmaker at the Women’s Film Festival, Cincinnati, Ohio. She also gave video screenings and artist talks at Elon University in North Carolina, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio State University, Antioch College, and the University of Cincinnati. Her video work found its way to the Ajijic Festival Internacional de Cine in Mexico, Female Eye Film Festival in Toronto, Canada (where it was the Juror’s Choice), and the OVNI Video Festival, Centre de Cultura Contemporania de Barcelona, Spain. Her latest video was also chosen for national distribution by Filmmakers Library of New York City.

Her photography work of the peace demonstration after September 11 was part of a traveling exhibition that toured New York, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Washington, D.C.; London, England; and Tokyo, Japan.

She also had a solo exhibition at the Faith Rockefeller Model Center for the Arts, North Carolina, and was part of exhibits at the Lycoming County Historical Museum and B&S Gallery, Williamsport, Pa

Estomin received grants from RPA, Inc.; Women’s Film Project Production, Lycoming College Professional Development Grant, Interfaith Dialogue Grant of the United Churches of Lycoming County, and a cash award from the Female Eye Film Festival.

She also served as National Portfolio Reviewer for Society of Photographic Education National Convention, Austin, Tex.; and made presentations at the Pennsylvania Arts Education National Convention, and the Pennsylvania Arts Education Association (PAEA) Conference.

Dr. Amy Golahny, associate professor of art history, published an article on “Pyrrys and Fabricius,” in Master Drawings.

Danielle Goodyear, assistant professor of art, had three solo exhibitions at...
Roger Shipley, professor of art, exhibited works in the Lycoming County Historical Museum, the Annual Holiday Group Exhibition at B & S Gallery in Williamsport; at the Packwood House Museum, Lewisburg; and the Lewisburg Arts Council. He served as an evaluator of the Bald Eagle Art League membership committee, part of the grant review panel of the Williamsport/Lycoming Arts Council; an advisor on the restoration of the Hiawatha Murals Project; a panel moderator for the Pennsylvania Art Education Association Conference, and a judge in the Susquehanna Valley Shutterbug’s Holiday Photo Exhibition, in Williamsport. Shipley also serves as President, Board of Governors of the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum.

Dr. Gary Boerckel, professor of music, played Mozart’s Piano Concerto in D Minor, K 466 and Beethoven’s Fantasia for Piano Soloist, Chorus and Orchestra, as guest soloist for the Williamsport Chamber Chorus and Williamsport Symphony Orchestra, at the Community Arts Center. He was also a guest artist at Susquehanna University, the Wellsboro and Canton Community Artist Series, and at Mansfield University. In December he produced Menotti’s opera Amahl and the Night Visitors for the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Fred Thayer, professor of music, was honored with the 2002-2003 ASCAP Award for his compositions. One of his newest compositions, Ave Verum, was accepted for performance during the Society of Composers, Inc. Region VI Conference at Henderson State University.

Jerry D. Allen, associate professor of theatre, designed costumes for Sylvia at Keuka College, College Park, New York.


Communication, Languages and Literature

Communication


Dr. Robert Moses, professor of English, had an article “Pride and Prejudice, Mr. Collins, and the Art of Misreading,” published in Persuasions: The Jane Austen Journal Online.

Dr. David Rife, professor of English, had an article “Jazz Fiction: A Bibliographic Overview,” published in

University of London, England; “Drôles de desires,” at the 28th Annual Nineteenth Century French Studies Colloquium at Ohio State University; and “Misunderstanding Hell’s Angels in Cocteau’s Orpheus Trilogy,” during the Twentieth International Colloquium on Twentieth Century French Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.


Dr. Steven R. Johnson, assistant professor of religion, was the editor and one of the writers on Q 7:1-10: The Centurion’s Faith in Jesus’ Word. Leuven: Peeters, 2002. This is a scholarly work that suggests a possible lost Gospel. He also had an article on “The Hidden/Revealed Saying in the Greek and Coptic Versions of Gos. Thom. 5 & 6,” in Novum Testamentum (vol. 44.2, 2002, pp. 176-85). In addition, he presented “Questions Concerning Hippolytus’ Citation of the Gospel of Thomas in Refutatio 5.7.20,” at the Mid-Atlantic Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in New Brunswick, NJ.


Institute for Management Studies

Dr. Bonita Kolb, assistant professor of business administration, published an article on “Ethnic Preference for the Arts: The Role of the
Social Experience as Attendance Motivation” in the Journal of Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Marketing, Fall 2002. A second article on “The Effect of Generational Change on Classical Music Concert Attendance and Orchestras’ Response in the UK and US” was published in Cultural Trends: Policy Studies Institute, London, Issue 41 2002. She presented a paper on Ethnic Attendance at the Arts versus Ethnic Experience of the Arts, at the Twelfth International Conference on Cultural Economics, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, in June 2002, and another paper on Redefining Arts & Culture: The Preferences of Ethnic Groups, at a conference on Social Theory, Politics and the Arts, in Charleston, S.C., in October. She was an invited speaker at the meeting of the Association of Swedish Theatres and Orchestras, Stockholm, Sweden, May 2002. She was also interviewed by the BBC radio on marketing of the arts.


Biology

Dr. Jeff Newman, assistant professor of biology, presented “Integrating Genomics Across the

Dr. Holly Bendorf

Curriculum with an Emphasis on Prokaryotes,” at the American Society for Microbiology Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.


Chemistry

Dr. Holly D. Bendorf, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Chriss E. McDonald, professor of chemistry published an article on “The Base-Induced Reaction of Salicylaldehyde with 1-Bromobutane in Acetone: Two Related Examples of Chemical Problem Solving,” in the Journal of Chemical Education.


Dr. Charles H. Mahler, assistant professor of chemistry, received word that his “Correlation between Structural and Solution Calorimetric Data for Cp*Ru(PR3)2Cl (Cp* = C5Me5) Complexes,” had been published in Organometallics, 18, 2357-2361, in 1999.

Mathematical and Computer Sciences

Dr. Eileen M. Peluso, assistant professor of mathematics, had an article on “Normal Processes for Modeling the Desired Behavior of Distributed Autonomous Discrete Event Systems,” published in the Journal of Automata, Languages, and Combinatorics.

Social Sciences

Political Science

Dr. Michael Roskin, professor of political science, had the 8th edition of Political Science: An Introduction, (2003) published by Prentice Hall. He
had a series of five articles published on the *Foreign Policy Forum* website this academic year. They were “Putin: Rational Praetorian” (Aug. 5, 2002); “Attack Iraq” (August 26, 2002); “The Psychology of the Bush Doctrine” (Sept. 23, 2002); “The Fall of the House of Saud” (Jan. 6, 2003); “NATO, the Zombie Alliance” (Feb. 13, 2003); and “Ex-Allies” (March 19, 2003).


**Psychology**


**Professional Programs & Services**

**Nursing**

Dr. Kathleen Pagana, professor of nursing, is co-author with her husband, Dr. Timothy Pagana, of the 6th edition of “Mosby’s Diagnostic and Laboratory Test Reference” (2003).

Janet Hurlbert, Cate Savidge, and Georgia Smith, of the Snowden Library, co-authored an article on “Process-Based Assignments: Promoting Information Literacy and Preventing Plagiarism,” in *College and Undergraduate Libraries*, November 2002.

Janet Hurlbert, associate dean and director of library services, participated in the ACRL/Harvard Leadership Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

**Education**

Dr. Kathleen Chamberlain, assistant professor of education, presented “Problem-Based Learning to Promote Creativity and Understanding” at the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators Annual Conference in Harrisburg, Pa.

**Student Affairs**

Dr. Sue A. Saunders, dean of student affairs, was a co-author of two professional books: *Supervising new professionals in student affairs: A guide for practitioners*, and *Learning through supervised practice in student affairs*. Brunner-Routledge, 2002.

Honored at a luncheon for publication and professional achievements were from left going up the stairs: Zimmerman, Goodyear, Roskin, Chamberlain, Rife, Estomin, Johnson, Hurlbert, Holmes, Knauth, Madresehee, Golahny, Kelley, Feinstein, Stanley and Keller. In front from left: Kolb, Saunders, Peluso, Heysel, Bendorf, Mahler, and Griffith.
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Save the date for the 50th Class Reunion, Homecoming Weekend, October 17-19, 2003.
Watch the mail.

Members of Sigma Pi Fraternity have been getting together yearly since 1970. (Left to right): Don Irwin ’65, George Buehler ’64, Rick Young ’66, Mike Cohen ’66, Steve Jusick ’64, Larry Watson ’66, Roger Straley ’64, John Hair ’70, Jim Harvath ’64 and Jerry Lechliter ’67. Missing from photo: Bill Gutermuth ’64 and Byron “Tuffy” Samuels ’66.
Dr. Charles Matter (psychology) is Chair of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Charles and his wife, Kathy, are currently residing in Denmark, Wisc.

James Palmquist (business administration) reports that he has taken early retirement from Air Products in Allentown, Pa., in 2002. His plan is to find another career; having 4½ careers so far, he thought a fifth career would be fun. Jim has become heavily involved in justice work, having been in Austin, Tex., in January 2003 and in Pittsburgh, Pa., in February 2003, working on United Methodist inclusion. He is also on the Board of Directors, Executive Committee and Chair of the Acquisitions Committee of Keystone Health Plan Central, a $400 million HMO that serves central Pennsylvania. Jim expects to be teaching again at Temple University this summer. Jim and his wife, Dawn, are the parents of 3 children, two of whom are married.

Rev. Walter G. Edmonds (music) conducted the memorial service for Walter G. McIver on April 27 in Clarke Chapel, which was filled with choir members of all ages and friends of Walter McIver.

Save the date for the 35th Class Reunion, Homecoming Weekend, October 17-19, 2003. Watch the mail or check our website. http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni

John and Melodye Hamer Pompa, are recipients of a 2002 Service Award from Seven Seas Cruising Association (SSCA), “for your work in alerting the cruising community to areas of crime in the Caribbean”. For nearly four years, Melodye and John have been net controllers for the Caribbean Safety and Security Net, meeting daily at 8:15 a.m. on SSB frequency 8104 with listeners and callers from Jamaica to Panama.

Walt Edmonds remembered Walter McIver at a special memorial service in Clarke Chapel.

Photo courtesy of George Krazacaynski, S/V Jumeau, Simpson Bay Lagoon, Saint Maarten
Richard Rupert (biology) and his wife, Alison (Seminero) ’72 (English) are part of The Front Porch Country Band, a country music group that is topping the worldwide charts on MP3.com, with 11 number one songs. The group has been receiving international airplay in markets as far away as Australia, and recently was invited to perform in mainland China. See page 6 for story.

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Jeffrey Ansparser (economics) has been promoted to director of the Office of Export Trading Company Affairs for the United States Department of Commerce. Jeffrey and his wife, Mary, are residing in Takoma Park, Md.

Robert Hawthorne, Jr. (sociology) has retired after 30 years as a licensed nursing home administrator. He currently counsels people in macrobiotics, also known as the way of health. He intends to publish his first book of poetry in 2003. Robert currently serves as president of the Society for Poets of Southern New Jersey, a 23-year-old organization. Robert and his wife, Joanne, are traveling extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

Ken Jensen (political science) has been appointed president of Post Yachts in Mays Landing, N.J. Ken joined Post Yachts in 1982 after nine years in the banking industry and has held the position of vice president of administration at Post for the past 16 years.

Beverly Ekey Langley (English) was recently recognized as broker/agent of the month and was pictured on the cover of the Broker Agent magazine, December 2002 issue, along with being featured in an article. She is a 30-year veteran real estate agent and, along with her husband, owns a franchise with Century 21 in Severna Park, Md. Beverly’s company has been in the top 10 sales in the past 10 years. It was listed number 4 last year with 243 sales and a sales volume of $47.5 million and $1.35 million in gross closed commissions. Beverly and her husband, Bob, reside in Millersville, Md., with their two children, Michael and Megan.

Patricia Evans LeDuc (Soviet area studies) has relocated from the Florida Keys to Punta Gorda, Fla., with husband, Bob, and two cats. They purchased a place in Windmill Village, a residents-owned community, complete with a large marina so they can continue their pursuit of fishing. Patricia has taken a position working at Universal Engineering Sciences in Punta Gorda. They have been busy putting their new home in order and exploring the surrounding area.

Jacqueline Pannella (English) reports that her son, David Salvaggio, now 25, originated the flash technology for the Internet reality model when he was 21. It is the technology that allows objects to turn 360 degrees using flash programming on web sites. The name of the corporation he and his brother, Jarrod, 22, started is NUEWEB.CO. Jacqueline’s daughter, Jennifer, 27, is an assistant vice president with JPMorgan Bank. Jacqueline is currently residing in Tampa, Fla.

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John C. Koch (chemistry) is currently employed as a chemist with Goodier Cosmetics in Dallas, Texas. John and his wife, Debra, are the parents of 2 daughters. Bob Tannahill (business administration) was appointed senior trust officer at the First National Bank Alaska. Bob has more than 22 years experience in financial services, having worked most recently as a client manager for Key Bank’s Victory Capital Management.

Carl J. Grivner (biology) is XO’s new Chief Executive Officer in the newly created Office of the Chairman. XO Communications is a leading broadband communications service provider offering a complete set of communication services, including: local and long distance voice, Internet access, Virtual Private Networking (VPN), Ethernet, Wavelength, Web Hosting and Integrated voice and data services. Carl most recently served as Chief Operating Officer at Global Crossing and brings a wealth of experience in the telecom industry. Carl’s career in telecom and technology spans more than 25 years.

Hilda Schmerling Landesberg (English) is the Director of the Hamlin Public Library in the delightfully bucolic community of Hamlin, N.Y. John Lewis (history) is a captain for American Airlines and coaches children’s sports in his spare time. John and his wife, Terri, are the parents of three children, Jacob, 14, Patrick, 12, and Emily, 9.

David Reid (business administration) heads a task force for the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. David and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of sons, Connor, 8, and Jack, 6. David recently had a knee replacement to repair “old Lyco basketball injuries!”
William Carlucci (political science) was named vice president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association during the organization’s annual meeting in April 2003. Bill will become president of the 28,000 member state legal association in 2005.

Max Hals (biology) has been living in Scottsdale, Ariz., for the past 5 years and is president of Intercontinental Glass Technologies. Max runs regularly and has maintained his “college weight”! He has two sons, 10 and 14.

Rev. Haydn McLean (biology) has had his article, “Promote Stewardship Without Mentioning Money,” published in the January 2003 issue of The Clergy Journal. Rev. McLean also had a sermon accepted for publication in May’s Lectionary Homiletics.

Rev. Jeffrey Patton (philosophy/religion) authored a book entitled, If It Could Happen Here, (Abingdon Press, 2002) about the transformation of a traditional congregation in rural Pennsylvania. He is currently a consultant for Easum, Bandy & Associates and operates the Christian Counseling Clinic, Inc., in Williamsport, Pa. Jeff and his wife, Sandy (Frymire) ’77 are the parents of Gregory, 17, and Michelle, 14.

Jeff Spang (history) has been a researching analyst at the Moody Bible Institute located in Chicago, Ill. for the past two years. The Moody Bible Institute trains students for full-time ministry in churches and para-church organizations. Recently, Jeff was appointed deacon at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. This will certainly add to a busy schedule of full-time work and part-time graduate study at Moody! Jeff encourages his Lycoming friends to contact him at: scottyspang@cs.com.

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Marcia Fineman (sociology) reports that she loves her job as a counselor at Tressler Counseling Services in Williamsport, Pa. In her free time, Marcia enjoys her 2 greyhounds, Duncan and Gloria.

Major Cheryl Lynn Hackman, was deployed to Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany as a member of the Air Force Reserve in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom on February 27, 2003. She is a nurse in a Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility. Cheryl’s civilian job is research compliance coordinator with the Human Subjects Protection Office at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Dan Leathers (physics) has been a professor of geography at the University of Delaware since 1991 and state climatologist since 1993. His office is responsible for collecting and storing data on Delaware’s weather conditions and analyzing it for patterns. Dan and his wife, Pam, are the parents of twin daughters, Ashley and Emily, 13.

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Stephen J. Hancock (art) is currently puppeteer and scenic director for Tanglewood Marionettes in Ware, Mass. Founded in 1993 by Anne Ware and Peter Schaefer, Tanglewood Marionettes is a nationally touring marionette theater based in New England.

Claire Hutchins (accounting), after working 18 years with GMAC in Detroit, Mich., has relocated to Florida to be closer to her family. She is currently employed for Broward County in the Office of Information Technology. Claire reports, it was a daunting and scary move, but it was the best thing she ever did for herself!

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Robert Rappoport (criminal justice) was recently promoted to the rank of Police Lieutenant with the Rockville Police Department where he is assigned to Field Operations. Rockville is located 12 miles northwest of Washington, D.C., and was headquarters of the Sniper Task Force Investigation. Robert and his wife, Anita, reside in Rockville, Md., with his daughter, Charlotte, 4, and son, William, 2.

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Bob Matoushek (history) has been named head football coach of Western Wayne School District. He
began his coaching career as an assistant at Western Wayne in 1987. Bob had been at Carbondale for the last 10 seasons.

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Toni Ioppolo Barsh (communications) is currently the President of Barsh Consultancy, Inc., a pharmaceutical consulting firm that she established in 1999. Toni and her husband, Saul, were married in 1997 and are currently living in Malvern, Pa.

Joseph B. Bower (accounting) has been promoted to the position of executive vice president and chief financial officer of County National Bank. Joe joined County National Bank in 1997 from Mifflinburg Bank and Trust Company where he was CFO. Joe resides in Clearfield, Pa., with his wife, Tawney, and three children.

Amanda “Mandy” Gates Lamothe (communications) recently completed a lifelong dream of performing at an Off-Broadway theatre in Connecticut. She was a (dance/song) cast member of Gershwin’s “Crazy for You”, and tap danced and sang as Nellie Cohan, in George M. Cohan’s “George M”! Amanda was also acknowledged as a United Way award recipient for her contributions to fundraising for the New London, Connecticut, local campaign. For the past 10 years, she has worked from her home office, placing television advertising for Cox Communications and Cable Rep Advertising. In this position, Amanda handled political advertising placement on 10 different cable systems throughout Connecticut. Recently relocating from Connecticut to South Park, Pa., Amanda is still enjoying her lifelong role of “Mom” (in South Park) with her three children, Lauren, 8, Sarah, 6, and Alexander, 3. She can be reached at TheCTRace@yahoo.com

Robert Fox (biology) has joined the Discovery Center of Science and Technology in Bethlehem, Pa., as director of student programs. He previously was director of school programs at Catawba Science Center in Hickory, N.C. Robert will be responsible for development and delivery of educational programs for youths and families.

Amanda “Mandy” Gates Lamothe ’89 - center

Jennifer Cella (biology) reports, after working at Tulane University in New Orleans for nearly 5 years, she has moved on to bigger and better things. She recently accepted a new position as the document delivery services librarian at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. Jennifer currently supervises all aspects of interlibrary loan and document services for the Richter Library. Her current email address is: jcella@miami.edu

Aaron Coldren (business-management) is employed as a university services representative for The Collegiate Licensing Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Aaron and his wife, Anne, reside in Mableton, Ga.

Andrea Ruble Miller (communications) has been working as the researcher for a USA Network movie, scheduled to air in August 2003, about the D.C. sniper investigation. It has been her job to gather information and interview key investigators from the FBI, ATF, Secret Service, Maryland State Police and Montgomery County MD who tracked down those responsible for terrorizing the D.C. metropolitan area and shooting 13
innocent people last October. Andrea has been a freelance producer since last summer after ending a contract with FOX’s America’s Most Wanted in order to spend more time with her 2 year-old son, Jackson. Andrea and her husband, Josh, reside in Gambrills, Md.

Capt. Lois Nice (chemistry) of New Hartford, N.Y., was appointed testing officer for the Civil Air Patrol’s Mohawk-Griffiss Senior Squadron. She recently joined the squadron, headquartered at Oneida County Airport, after moving to the area from South Carolina. A skydiver and private pilot, Lois trained in search-and-rescue with the Civil Air Patrol in South Carolina, where she also mentored CAP cadets and was involved in aerospace education. In her civilian occupation, Lois is project leader for Prevalere Life Sciences in Whitesboro.

Daniel Taormina (chemistry) is a technology teacher and administrator at the Quaker Valley High School in Sewickley, Pa., and also serves as the district’s webmaster. Dan was an integral part of the Quaker Valley team responsible for securing one of three $2 million Digital School District Grants from the Pennsylvania Department of Education last year. In conjunction with the implementation of the Digital School District Program, he was recently selected to serve on the board of Schoolwires, a State College based educational technology company. (See story on page 5.) Dan lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Melanie (Harris) ’94.

Kirsten Rambo Al-Mashat (English-literature/Spanish) has finished her dissertation and will graduated with her Ph.D. in Women’s Studies from Emory University in May 2003. Kirsten lives in Decatur, Ga., with her husband, Jeff ’94, and their two dogs.

Rose Noviello Czap (nursing) is a staff nurse in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit for the Susquehanna Health System in Williamsport, Pa. Rose and her husband, John, are the parents of Allison, Andrew, and Olivia. Melanie Harris Taormina (English-creative writing) received his master’s degree in criminal justice from St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia in May 2002. Ken and his wife, Dawn, are the parents of two sons, Kenneth Robert, 5, and Dean Michael, 1.
assistant accounting manager. Prior to ACS, she worked as a staff accountant for Commonwealth Bank.

**Brian Wingard** (accounting-financial) has been promoted to manager in the Williamsport office of Parente Randolph. Brian joined Parente Randolph in 1996 after completing an internship with the firm during his senior year of college.

**Sarah Wolff** is in her 6th year of teaching elementary school in the Colonial School District in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Sarah is pursing her master’s degree in education with a certification in reading at Gwynedd Mercy College.

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**Lauren Kolaya** (English) is currently the Media Specialist at St. Joseph School in Carteret, N.J. Lauren has been with the school for 5 years and is residing in Plainfield, N.J.

**Rebecca McCartney** (near east/religion) received her master’s in comparative literature from Rutgers University in May 2002. Rebecca is currently residing in Edison, N.J.

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**Alicia Klosowski** (communications) is the head of corporate and public relations for Rosenbluth International headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa. In this role, she manages all media relations, employee and client communications, government affairs, corporate events and philanthropy in the 56 countries where the company operates. When not on the road, Alicia enjoys her home in Olde City, Philadelphia.
Area School District. Amanda and her husband, Michael, reside in Montoursville, Pa. Minta George Krise (business-marketing management) has been promoted to assistant vice president of commercial real estate at Minta and her headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. Minta and her husband, Matthew '00, are currently residing in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Sara Deardorff (mathematics) is teaching 8th grade mathematics at the North Penn School District in Lansdale, Pa.

Jason Herres (biology) has been accepted at Temple University Dental School starting in August 2003.

Charles Holmes, IV (music/criminal justice) accepted a position as counselor with the West Branch Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission.

Erin Kahler (psychology) is currently teaching the 6th grade in the Manheim Central School District in Manheim, Pa.

Tressa Nolan (religion/far east) is pursuing her master’s degree in Indo-Tibetan Buddhism at Naropa University in Boulder, Colo.

April Perry (psychology) is teaching the 1st grade in the Manheim Township School District in Lancaster, Pa.

Angela Bohr (biology) is working through the summer at both Williamsport and Divine Providence Hospitals, while awaiting admission to a medical school in fall 2003.

Emily Breighner (psychology) will begin a five-year doctorate program in clinical psychology at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, in fall 2003.

Jill Broschart (French/psychology) is working as the Union County 4-H agent out of the Penn State Cooperative Extension office in Mifflinburg, Pa.

Juliana Caltagirone (psychology) went on the IMS internshio to London for 5 weeks and traveled to Prague, Czech Republic; Dublin, Ireland; Amsterdam, Holland; Finland and Russia. She has been offered several positions at home in Reading, Pa., in the psychology field.

Gregory Care (criminal justice) graduated in January 2003 and has been employed as a research associate at the Community Law Center in Baltimore, Md. Greg plans to defer his enrollment to the University of Maryland School of Law, where he intends to begin studies in the fall of 2004.

Thomas Coombs (biology/chemistry) has enrolled in a chemistry program at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and will be working towards a Ph.D.

Adam Gangaware (psychology) will be attending the Harrisburg campus of Penn State for community psychology. Adam will also be working as a residential counselor for adolescents at Philhaven in Lebanon, Pa.

Catherine Golden (psychology) will be attending graduate school at Ohio University in the child clinical psychology Ph.D. program in fall 2003.

Andrew Gutkowski (computer science) graduated in January 2003 and has been working at the Pennsylvania College of Technology as a network applications analyst in the Information Technology Services Department since February 2003.

Adam Hartzel (accounting) has accepted a position with Parente Randolph, PC in Williamsport, Pa.

Robert Houck (accounting) has accepted a position at Concannon, Gallagher, Miller & Co., a public accounting CPA firm in Allentown, Pa.

Rebecca Maurer (psychology) will attend Lehigh University for school psychology in fall 2003.

Meredith Moerschbacher (biology) will attend the University of Connecticut for cell biology in fall 2003.

Glen Mummey (psychology) has accepted a position as a counselor with Youth Services Agency in Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Charissa Nayduch (international studies) has accepted a position as a full-time dispatch officer with the National Park Service in Valley Forge, Pa.

Christopher Rager (economics) reports that he has interned for State Senator Stewart Greenleaf, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, as a legislative assistant. He also interned for U.S. Senator Arlen Specter. Chris has been accepted to Penn State’s Graduate School of Public Affairs. He has accepted a position with his U.S.
Congressman, Todd Platts, and is living in D.C. on Capitol Hill.

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Kimberly Krous ’92 and Stephen Gough were married on October 28, 2000, in Malvern, Pa.

Christine Berard and Glenn Castiglia ’95 were married on July 26, 2002, at St. Joseph’s Church in Cumberland, R.I.

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Melissa C. Seidel ’00 and Jonathan W. Sharpe ’01 were married on September 14, 2002, at Washingtonville Lutheran Church.

Sandra L. Waters ’00 and Michael S. Mayo ’99 were married on June 8, 2002, at All Saints Church in Philadelphia.

Jessica Belcher ’02 and Nathan Hicks were married on August 17, 2002, at Tioga Gardens in Owego, N.Y.

Sarah Bendock ’02 was a bridesmaid. Guests included: Stephanie Sathe ’02, Chad Kirkendal ’02, and Michelle Clewell ’02.

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A son, Sullivan James, to Amy and Stephen Slattery '91, August 15, 2002.

A son, Colton Jeffrey, to Dina and Jeffrey Bogosian '92, March 26, 2003. He joins a sister, Mae Isabelle, 2.


A son, Cameron Kenneth, to Kristin (Spengler) '92 and Eric Zerbe '91, April 7, 2003.

A son, Kevin David, to Angie and David Becher '93, March 21, 2003. He joins a brother, Ryan, 2 1/2.

A daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, to Ann (Doud) '93 and Scott Burke '93, March 18, 2003. She joins a big sister, Erin, 4.


A daughter, Molly Rachel, to Audia (Ahlgren) '95 and Steven Lobel '94, December 20, 2002.

A daughter, Anna Rose, to Karen and Stephen Cairone '95, February 7, 2003.

A son, Spencer James, III, to Patricia (Steffen) '98 and Spencer J. Reynolds '96, August 20, 2002.

A daughter, Gillian Nicole, to Deborah and Travis C. Shrey '95, March 19, 2003.


A daughter, Jocelyn Catherine, to Justine (Girardi) '96 and Alcides “AC” Cruz ’96, April 8, 2003. She joins sister, Juliana, 2.

A daughter, Taylor Autumn, to Tracey and Jason S. Snyder '96, February 6, 2003.

A daughter, Erin Rose, to Alyssa (Waite) '96 and Todd Summer, February 20, 2003. She joins a sister, Kaylen, 16 months.

A son, Bryce, to Tanya (Hepler) '97 and Brian Laudenslager, February 12, 2002. He joins a sister, Elise, 3.

A daughter, Skylar Autumn, to Jessica (Houskamp) '97 and Christopher Blaker, March 18, 2003.

A son, Michael Thomas, to Gina (Francis) '98 and Michael Kinsey '97, April 1, 2002.

A daughter, Hannah Dora, to Deirdre (Baer) '97 and Justin Parsons, January 5, 2003.


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1927
Jane Castner Henninger of Seminole, Fla., died on April 3, 2003. She is survived by her sister, Louise Castner Sanderson ’35.

1929
Helen Bubb Sprout of Syracuse, N.Y., died on February 13, 2003. She is survived by two daughters.

1937
William H. Hays of Dayton, Ohio died June 4, 2002. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, and a son.

1940
Rev. Herbert L. Weaver of Hagerstown, Md., died on February 8, 2003 at Washington County Hospital. He has no known survivors.

1945
Rita A. Border of Williamsport, Pa., died on April 11, 2003 at her home after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Eugene, two sons and a daughter.

1947
Donald E. Brungard of Riverview, Fla., died on February 22, 2003, at Manor Care South. He is survived by a daughter and a son.
A daughter, Olivia Pearl, to Eileen (Esposito) ’90 and David Vaida ’92, December 2, 2002.

A son, Sullivan James, to Amy and Stephen Slattery ’91, August 15, 2002.

A son, Colton Jeffrey, to Dina and Jeffrey Bogosian ’92, March 26, 2003. He joins a sister, Mae Isabelle, 2.


A son, Cameron Kenneth, to Kristin (Spengler) ’92 and Eric Zerbe ’91, April 7, 2003.

A son, Kevin David, to Angie and David Becher ’93, March 21, 2003. He joins a brother, Ryan, 2 1/2.

A daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, to Ann (Doud) ’93 and Scott Burke ’93, March 18, 2003. She joins a big sister, Erin, 4.


A daughter, Molly Rachel, to Audia (Ahlgren) ’95 and Steven Lobel ’94, December 20, 2002.


A son, Spencer James, III, to Patricia (Steffen) ’95 and Spencer J. Reynolds ’96, August 20, 2002.

A daughter, Gillian Nicole, to Deborah and Travis C. Shrey ’95, March 19, 2003.


A daughter, Jocelyn Catherine, to Justine (Girardi) ’96 and Alcides “AC” Cruz ’96, April 8, 2003. She joins sister, Juliana, 2.

A daughter, Taylor Autumn, to Tracey and Jason S. Snyder ’96, February 6, 2003.

A daughter, Erin Rose, to Alyssa (Waite) ’96 and Todd Summer, February 20, 2003. She joins a sister, Kaylen, 16 months.

A son, Bryce, to Tanya (Hepler) ’97 and Brian Laudenslager, February 12, 2002. He joins a sister, Elise, 3.

A daughter, Skylar Autumn, to Jessica (Houskamp) ’97 and Christopher Blaker, March 18, 2003.

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