



The Lycourier



700 College Place · Box 118 · Williamsport, PA 17701

Volume 22, Number 4

<http://www.lycoming.edu/orgs/lycourier>

October 9, 2008

Newspapers stolen from racks across campus



By Ashley Wislock

Editor-In-Chief/Lycourier

The Sept. 25 issue of the Lycourier stirred up some controversy, but not just because of a front-page story about a Lycoming student who was arrested on rape allegations, but because of the paper's mysterious disappearance from newspaper racks across campus.

Staff members first noticed the papers were missing Sept. 26, when racks in the Academic Center were found to be empty, despite being filled with 125 to 150 newspapers the previous day.

The Lycourier staff then alerted the office of

safety and security about the problem.

Dr. Daniel P. Miller, dean of student affairs at Lycoming, said the administration is aware of the issue, and is working hard to figure out who took the newspapers.

"Safety and security has an officer assigned to the investigation," he said. "But so far nobody's talking about it."

Miller said the theft of the newspapers also is a problem because the student-based staff puts a lot of hard work into each publication.

"It's a serious issue because the staff puts a lot of time and effort into the paper," he said.

Miller also said the theft of the papers stops the relaying of information to the campus community.

"(When the newspapers are stolen) the news of the campus isn't available for all on campus," he said.

Right now, the administration is attempting to determine whether the newspapers were tak-

en as a "prank" or whether the theft was an attempt to censor the student publication.

"You can't not consider is it a prank, or is it someone who is trying to take news from the campus," Miller said.

One thing he did know for certain was that the college's administration had nothing to do with the newspapers disappearing.

"I have no knowledge of the administration having taken the Lycourier," he said.

Miller urged anyone with information to come forward, either in person, or anonymously through the Residential Life Web site's "reporting vandalism" option.

At right, an empty newspaper rack sits in Wertz Student Center after the Lycourier newspapers placed there last week were stolen.



Ashley Wislock/Lycourier



Ashley Wislock/Lycourier

A volleyball team practices before the start of the volleyball tournament on Monday on the quad. The volleyball tournament is an annual tradition during Homecoming Week.

Homecoming Week 2008 starts strong

Homecoming Week 2008 started on Monday, as clubs and organizations from across campus came together for volleyball on the quad.

The annual volleyball tournament was won by Kappa Delta Rho, who defeated the Recreation Board in the final match.

The obstacle course event, which debuted in the Homecoming festivities last year, was held Tuesday in the Recreation Center.

Clubs and organizations put together teams to see who could go through the inflatable obstacle course in the fastest time.

This year, the fastest male was Josh Stippich, a senior, from United Campus Ministries and the fastest female was Jackie Kitner, a freshman, from Campus Activities Board.

On Wednesday, Hall Crawl took place on College Place, as clubs and organizations hosted tables, played games or sold food and crafts.

Tonight, the annual Mr. and Ms. Lyco competition takes place at 9 in Lamade Gymnasium. Representatives from clubs

and organizations dress up and compete for the title of "2008 Mr. and Ms. Lyco."

Junior prince and princess will be crowned during the competition.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday Jell-O wrestling will be held on the quad. The annual Lycoming event features teams wrestling in a kiddie pool full of Jell-O.

The Homecoming football game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the football field, when Lycoming takes on Albright College, from Reading.

During halftime, the 2008 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

For more information on the events coming up this weekend, go to www.lycoming.edu.

More coverage: Homecoming Court finalists announced Page 4



Maranda Ward/Lycourier

Students prepare to run through the inflatable obstacle course, which was set up in the Recreation Center on Tuesday night. Teams from different clubs and organizations on campus competed to see who could complete the course in the fastest time.

U.S. Education reform changes teaching regulations



By Pamela Burke

The Lycourier Staff

No Child Left Behind requires education reform and that is affecting teaching requirements for schools and teachers. Teachers now need to be "highly qualified" meaning that the teacher must have a degree from an accredited college.

Also, inclusion is mandatory when possible. This means that special needs children need to be in a regular classroom with the support of the teacher and are given any aides or other resources to help them succeed.

This government mandate is making the requirements for future teachers even more difficult.

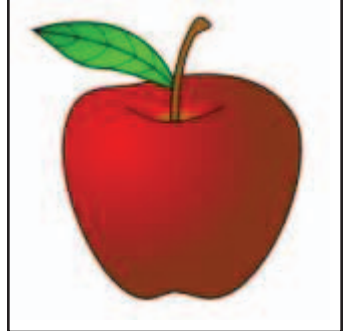
The requirements at Lycoming are going under some changes that will take effect in the spring semester.

Students who are declared in education (a special program) are not affected. However, students who remotely are considering an education major must declare so now.

The current requirements include declaring and completing a major, taking two literature and two math classes, introduction to psychology, educational psychology, and the required Education classes which can be found in the blue education book.

Most education classes require 20 hours of observation, and 30 hours the semester before student teaching.

The new requirements will be mainly affecting the elementary education and special education.



Continued on page 2

New state law affects campus smoking rules



By Emily Kelchner

The Lycourier Staff

Some new changes are being put into action regarding smoking on campus.

On Sept. 11th, the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act was put into effect, requiring all "public places and workplaces be smoke-free."

In addition to the new act, Lycoming College has imposed an "indoor smoking policy that prohibits smoking in all college buildings."

There is also no smoking allowed in any vehicle owned by Lycoming.

The biggest change is that smoking is allowed outside, but smokers must be at least 25 feet away from all buildings. This barrier is to limit the amount of second hand smoke that may infiltrate windows, doorways and ventilation systems.

Freshman Amanda Welty said, "it's a good idea in general, especially being conscious of the people around that are non-smokers, but I definitely think that the urns and ash trays need to be moved away from the doors."

Failure to abide by these rules could result in fines ranging from \$250 for the first offense up to \$1,000 for the third offense within 12 months. Mike Hudak, director of Safety and Security, said that the smoking ban is "more of a learning process."

"Lycoming is a community, and we all take care of one another and work together as a team," he said.

The new act is more of a "grey area" where students are going to be "given more opportunities" to get adjusted to the new rules.

Continued on page 2

Inside:

News.....	2,3
College Life.....	4
Opinion.....	6
Entertainment.....	8,9
Sports.....	10

New Travel policy implemented at Lycoming

(See page 2)

Homecoming Court Finalists

(See page 4)

'Angels in America' features superb acting

(See page 8)

Football team wins against Widener University

(See page 10)

New travel policy aims to protect Lycoming students



By
**Jillian
McMahon**

The Lycourier Staff

Students and advisers of clubs and organizations on campus should take a look at the travel policy that has been implemented on campus this year.

The travel policy was enacted so that administration can "maintain an accurate record of who is traveling, what group is doing the traveling, and to have one comprehensive record of all this club travel," Larry Mannolini, director of Student Programs, said.

Before this school year, a travel policy was in effect, but it could not be found in one centralized location online, so it was compiled in one location in an effort to improve consistency.

The new travel policy encourages that cars and/or minivans be rented for all trips.

"Students using personal vehicles for such trips leave the liability and burden to the indi-

vidual students and their own automobile insurance coverage. This is a risk and burden that can be avoided by renting a vehicle," Mannolini said.

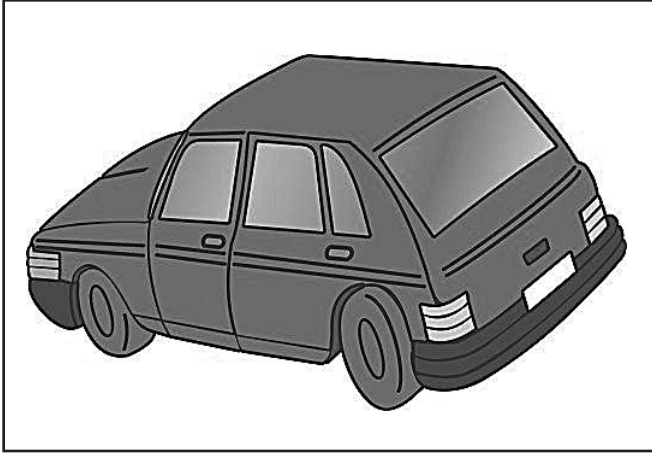
Seven days prior to an outside event, clubs and organizations must submit a Lycoming College Organization Event Registration Form and Release and Hold Harmless Agreement to Student Programs, as well as Safety and Security.

Along with these forms, organization presidents must submit a full list of attendees, which must include full names and cell phone numbers.

Vehicles are to be rented through Enterprise and must be secured through Student Programs.

Student organizations are required pay for the insurance through Enterprise, which averages at around \$15 per vehicle/per day.

There are a few guidelines that must be followed while in possession of the vehicle. Alcohol and the transportation of alcohol are prohibited, as is the use of cell phones by the driver while he or she is driving.



Seatbelts must be worn by the driver and passengers at all times.

In the event of a parking or traffic violation, it is the student's responsibility to pay all fines and/or fees. In addition, upon return to campus, the violation must be reported to Safety and Security. The information in-

cludes circumstances, location and citation information.

If the student responsible does not report these violations, sanctions against the driver and/or organization will be levied.

Basic safety provisions must be obeyed, according to the travel policy. This means locking doors, turning off the vehicle and removing car keys while the vehicle is not in motion.

According to Mannolini, "The new policy was a collaborative effort between our office (Student Programs) and a number of areas and departments within the administration and was undertaken as part of a larger look at how the college handles all off-campus travel."

Since the implementation of the policy and explanation to leaders at the Fall Leadership Workshop, there seems to be a positive reaction by student club presidents and other leaders.

Francesca Piscitelli, president of Campus Activities Board, said, "I think it is a valuable tool that helps keep students safe."

This was the intention of the policy, after all. "This new policy will help to protect students, their groups and the college and will serve to reduce the liability concerns associated with such travel," Mannolini said.

New policies lead to department changes

Continued from page 1

One of the major changes is in the number of observation hours required. The total number is 190 hours, but encompasses more opportunities rather than classroom observations, including tutoring, SMART programs, and Salvation Army.

Also, special education will not be a standard certification but a dual certification with elementary, middle or secondary certification.

Every education student who applies for certification beginning in the 2009-2010 school year, will have to take three additional special education classes.

There will be a new breakdown of certifications. Elementary certification will now be called early childhood certification and will encompass kindergarten through fourth grade.

The Lycoming education department is hoping to create a Mid-Level certification for grades four through eight.

There are no current changes to the secondary certification and the K-12 certification (art, music, foreign languages).

Amy Rogers, head of the education department, said "There are pros and cons of any change. All students, regardless of certification need exposure to special needs children. However, it will be more time-consuming for the education student."

Due to these new changes in requirements, the education department insists that any student interested in education, declare now before these changes take effect.

For those who decide not to pursue education, it can be dropped. Rogers is available for additional questions.

New state law affects campus smoking

Continued from page 1

To help the success of the new Clean Air Act, Buildings and Grounds is placing "No Smoking" signs throughout campus and moving the cigarette urns to locations that are 25 feet away from all buildings.

James Carey, assistant director of safety and security said that all his department is looking for is "voluntary compliance."

"This is a learning environment," and everyone needs to work together to reach the common goal, he said.

Student Senate Executive President Cassandra Kaiser said, "The Senate Executive Coun-

cil had lunch with President James Douthat and discussed some possible ideas to further enforce the law; however, no decisions have been solidified."



In addition to discussing different ways to enforce the new smoking policy, the Student Senate is forming an "ad-hoc committee for the smoking issues."

Freshman non-smoker Brandy Hale is "not effected by the new act, no one around me smokes a lot, but I'm happy for those are affected by smoke."

More information about the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act is available at <http://pactonline.org/new/index.html> or <http://www.dsf.health.state.pa.us/health/site/default.asp> for more information.

BLUNDERGRADS by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)

YOU GUYS ARE BUSY! DO YOU DREAD WORKING IN THE E.R. ON HOMECOMING WEEKEND, DOC?

ACTUALLY, WE'RE NO DIFFERENT THAN YOUR SCHOOL'S ATHLETES. WE TRAIN HARD & PREPARE FOR DAYS LIKE THIS, SO WE ENJOY IT.

ALTHOUGH WHEN THEY MESS UP, THEY JUST GET MOCKED ON SPORTSCENTER...

The Comics Corner

TODAYS TOPICS TO DISCUSS

- \$700 Billion Bailout Plan
- Wall Street Crisis
- War On Terror

any other TOPICS TO add?

The NEW Facebook

Manda Veck

Yearbook photos set for next week

Photographs will be taken next week of all seniors and new faculty members for the 2009 Arrow yearbook.

Monday through Friday next week, Herff Jones Photography will be at Lycoming to take photos. All participants must make an appointment in order to get a picture taken.

Photographs will be taken in the Student Board Room in Wertz Student Center. Appointments may be scheduled online at ouryear.com or by calling 800-ouryear (800-687-9327).

The Lycoming College school code for the Web site and phone is 602.

It is important to schedule an appointment in advance, Miranda Ward, editor of the yearbook, said. Students are expected to dress appropriately for a formal photo.

The 2009 yearbook will be sold at the sittings.

Boyd elected program chair for management conference

Dr. Neil Boyd, assistant professor of management at Lycoming College, recently was elected program chairman for the Academy of Management Public and Non-Profit Division for the 2009 meetings in Chicago, Ill.

Boyd's election to this prestigious role highlights his continued involvement in the governance of the Public and Non-Profit Division. As a result of this recent honor, Boyd will become the division chair for the Public and Non-Profit Division in 2011.

The Academy of Management is regarded as the preeminent society of management scholars in the world with more than 18,000 members.

Not Just Comics

~ 10% OFF ALL COMICS ALL THE TIME ~
GAME ROOM AVAILABLE

RPG-MTG, 40K, 42" LCD-XBOX 360
Comics, Graphic Novels, Anime

120 East 3rd St Williamsport 570-601-1978

Associated Collegiate Press

Crime Log

Date:	Offense:	Location:
9/25/08	Purchase, Consump, Possess	Wesley Hall
9/25/08	Transport Alcohol Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetics Act	Asbury Hall
9/25/08	Criminal Mischief	Williams Hall
9/25/08	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Various Locations
9/27/08	Purchase, Consump, Possess	Skeath Hall
9/27/08	Transport Alcohol Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetics Act	Skeath Hall
9/27/08	Criminal Mischief	Skeath Hall
9/27/08	Purchase, Consump, Possess	Crever Hall
9/28/08	Transport Alcohol	Ross Street Apartments
9/29/08	Criminal Mischief	The Commons
9/30/08	Criminal Mischief	Asbury Visitor Parking Lot
10/2/08	Harassment by Communication or Address	Asbury Hall
10/2/08	Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetics Act	Wesley Hall
10/3/08	Purchase, Consump, Possess	Wesley Hall
10/5/08	Transport Alcohol	Ross Street Apartments
10/5/08	Purchase, Consump, Possess	Ross Street Apartments
10/5/08	Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/5/08	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Skeath Hall

Williamsport Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
High: 72° Low: 47°	High: 72° Low: 49°	High: 73° Low: 49°

October 9, 2008

Faculty Spotlight: Residence Life's Lorri Amrom



By
Jillian
McMahon

The Lycourier Staff

"I've been coming to campus since I was 4 years old," Lorri Amrom, administrative assistant of Residential Life, who is in the spotlight this week, said.

"It's definitely a part of my past, as my dad is an alumnus of the college. I'm glad that events in my life have transpired to get me back to Lycoming."

Around campus, it seems that Amrom is known as the "coupon lady." The idea behind the coupons is to help students save a few dollars on things that they need to buy.

"I know that many students struggle to make ends meet and I thought it would be a nice idea to bring the coupons and post for students to pick up."

Sophomore Kelsey Weaver has taken advantage of the coupons. "I thought it was a nice idea, because we all know as college students we don't make a lot of money, and it's nice to have a simple way of saving a few dollars."

Amrom said that many faculty and staff have offered their spare coupons to her and that the response of the students has been positive, so she'll continue to post them in the lobby of Rich Hall.

Amrom grew up in Williamsport and graduated from South Williamsport Area High School. After moving to Philadelphia in 1978 to attend Temple University, she and her family moved back here in 1999.

Amrom started her career at Lycoming, working as a temporary employee in the Academic Center. Eventually, Lycoming offered her a full-time position.

"I loved working in the AC, but when the position for the administrative assistant of ResLife became available, I applied right away. I loved working with the faculty, but I wanted more interaction with students," Amrom said.

These days, she works on the first floor of Rich Hall in the ResLife Office. She handles purchasing and billing, works as secretary for Andrew Kilpatrick, director of Residential Life, processes department paperwork and makes appointments for disciplinary meetings with students - and much more.

Kilpatrick said, "An important part of the ResLife department's job is to make students feel at home. Nobody does this better than Lorri Amrom. Whether she's giving gumballs or pretzel sticks, offering a cheerful hello, or even

lending a listening ear, Lorri is here for our students."

Amrom said that while students aren't excited to come into ResLife under disciplinary circumstances, it still serves as a good way for her to meet more students. She can get to know these students, and hopefully have a positive impact on them.

As the assistant for ResLife, she also helps residential advisers in their duties.

Senior Rebekah Shipe, a resident adviser said, "It's nice to have that extra support system. If I ever have a question about what to do, it was nice to have the option to go see Lorri."

Also on Lycoming's campus, Amrom is the new adviser for Colleges Against Cancer, the organization that works with the American Cancer Society to promote advocacy, cancer education and survivorship.

"I am very happy to have been asked to be the adviser for CAC, as the organization hits home for me. I was diagnosed with and had surgery for cervical cancer," Amrom said. Although she continues to be given a clean bill of health, the idea of spreading awareness to prevent cancer is

important to her.

Amrom is also a part of the new "Wellness Task Force," which will promote wellness education and prevention activities for faculty and staff and collaborate with student groups about wellness too.

"We haven't begun meeting yet, but I'm looking forward to working with the other staff, faculty and students who will be on the committee," Amrom said.

Off campus, Amrom is involved in many things as well. She is a wife and a mother of three daughters. In fact, her twins, Cori and Tami Amrom, are graduates of Lycoming College.

Her husband, Steve, is in Iraq working as a contractor for the state department. He's been traveling back and forth for the past couple of years to Iraq and Bosnia.

When she's not on campus, Amrom volunteers on the Board for the South Williamsport Area School Foundation, a group of community members, retired teachers, parents of district students and other residents, such as WRAC radio's newsmen Ken Sawyer.

The board helps with projects that the school board itself is unable to fund, such as awarding grants to teachers.

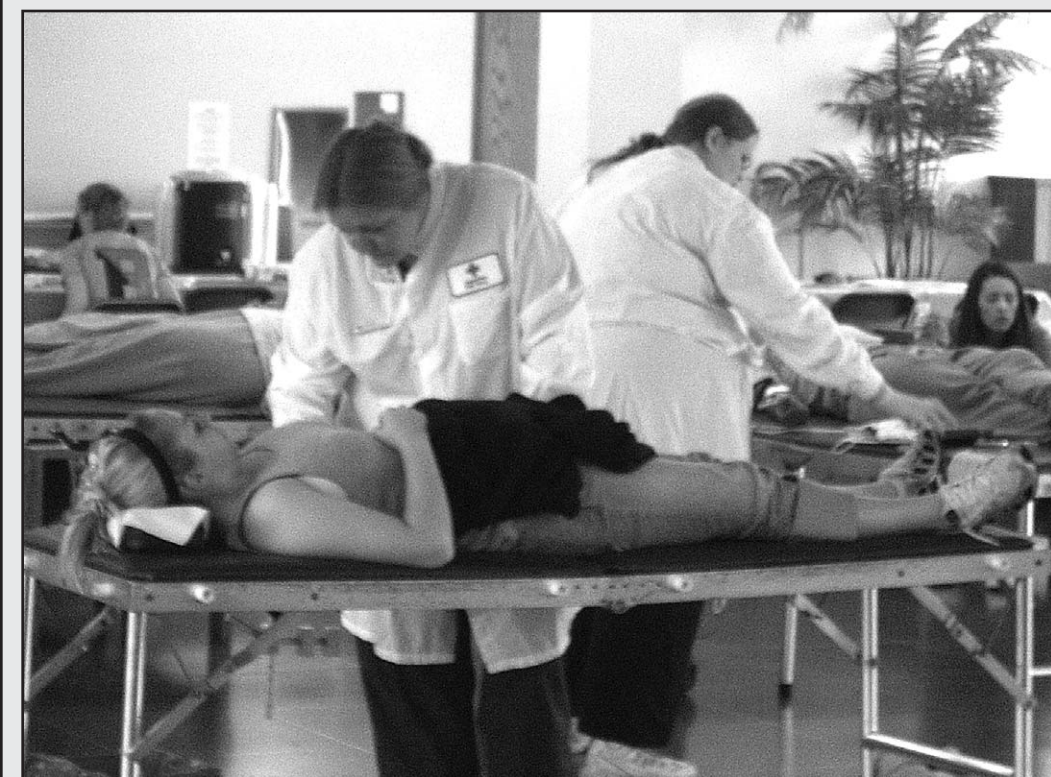
Amrom also chairs the South Williamsport Community Spring Fling committee, which sponsors the annual Spring Fling event held on Memorial Day. Meetings for this committee start next month.

All in all, Amrom is a well-rounded woman, balancing a family and career, as well as volunteering to make Williamsport a better place to live.



Lorri Amrom

Annual campus blood drive exceeds expectations



Andrew Benkovic/Lycourier



Andrew Benkovic/Lycourier

Students lie on the donation tables as nurses help them donate blood at the blood drive in Pennington Lounge on Tuesday. The blood drive is an annual event, sponsored by Circle K, a service organization on campus. This year 98 out of 100 appointment slots for donation were filled. The goal was to get 91 people to donate blood.

Dr. John Piper, former dean of the college, answers questions as a nurse prepares him to donate blood at the blood drive in Pennington Lounge on Tuesday. Out of 100 appointment slots, 98 were filled, and several walk-ins were serviced, according to Circle K member, Samantha Barniak, who helped organize the drive.

Lycoming students learn the skill of scuba diving

Many people only know the beauties of the world on land. However, some Lycoming College students are learning about the beauty underwater.

These scenes range from historic shipwrecks, pristine reefs, amazing animals and an area quarry.

Every semester, a class on scuba diving is taught for beginners who want to learn about the wonders below the sea.

Don Cook's Scuba shop provides Professional Association of Diving Instructors certified Dive Masters to help students learn the basics about underwater safety. This class is for the PADI Open Water Diver Certification.

PADI is the most popular dive training organization in the world.

The open water diver certification is the most basic certification for scuba divers. It is a prerequisite for any other dive course.

The course consists of a manual with knowledge reviews that are completed by the student and checked by the dive master.

Confined water dives, which help students become familiar with breathing under water and all of the skills needed to be a safe diver, take place in the Lycoming pool. Once students feel comfortable in there, they complete four dives in open water.

After earning open water certification, students can complete the advanced open water diver certification in the fall semester.

The advanced course involves five dives, one from each specialty diver course. Specialty dive courses range from a boat diver to an ice diver to an underwater photographer.

This semester, four Lycoming students received their advanced open water diver certification.

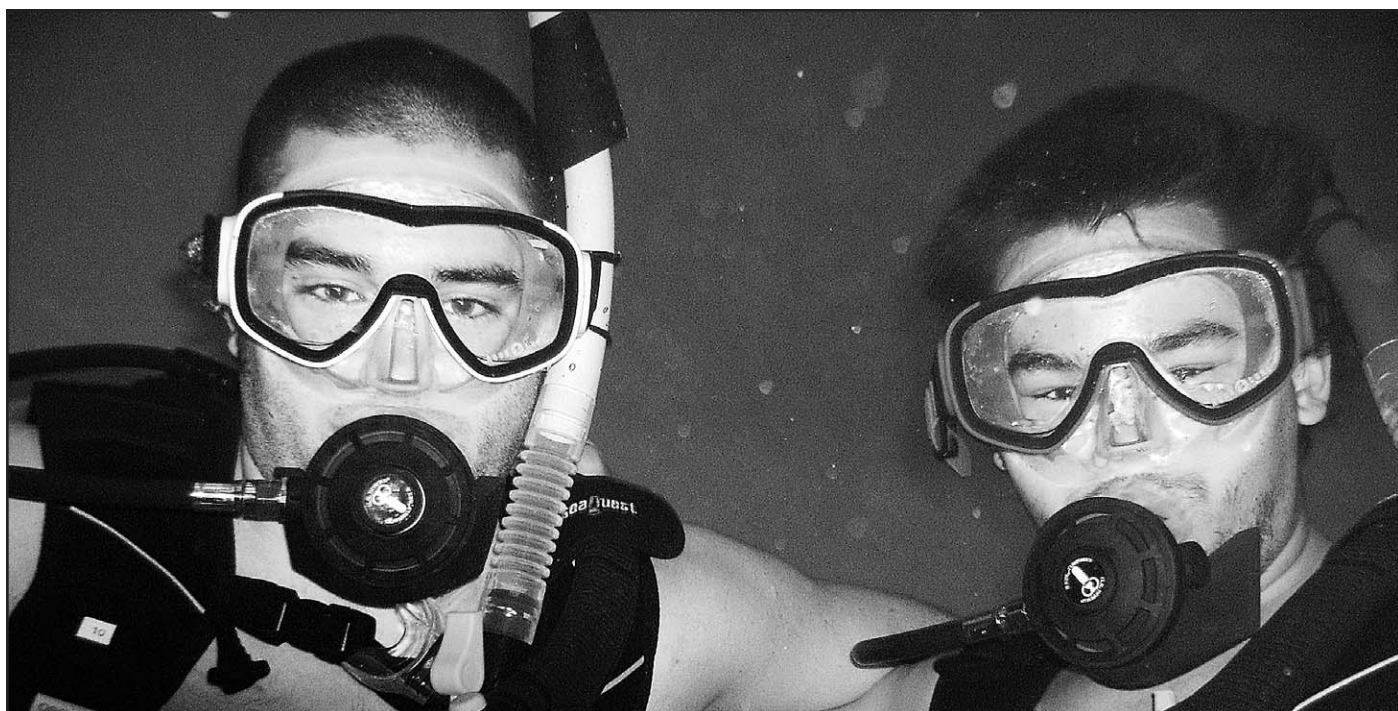
Last weekend Pamela Burke, Kaitlin Deptula, Tara Abbott and Gwendolyn Forestal completed five dives; two in Loyalsock Creek and three in Dutch Springs Quarry in Bethlehem. Friday night students completed the night dive and Saturday night was the navigation dive.

The night dive provided a new way to look at life underwater. The group dove with underwater lights, saw numerous crustaceans and fish, and caught a hellbender. A hellbender is an endangered nocturnal amphibian. They are hard to find and the biology department at Lycoming has been researching and trying to save the species.

Saturday morning was the navigation dive in which students completed a square, and then swam to two locations and back while only using a compass.

Sunday was the longest day of all. The group woke up at 2:45 a.m. to leave campus at 3:30 a.m. The four students, three dive instructors, and two other people getting certified left Don Cook's Scuba Equipment store on Market Street at 4 a.m.

They were off to Dutch Springs Quarry to check out a sunken



Lycoming students Oscar Wheeler, left, a senior, and Bob Mears, a sophomore, pose for a photo during a recent dive.

helicopter, boat, plane and trolley, as well as some underwater life.

The first dive at the quarry had the group at a depth of 72 feet near a sunken trolley.

The group descended to the trolley and 72 feet first, then still under water, they swam up to 50 feet to the crane.

Sunday was the deep dive and the first time the divers were deeper than 30 feet. After exploring the first sunken treasures, the divers needed to exit the quarry and change tanks for the next dive.

The next dive was the wreck dive and the students swam through a helicopter and a large boat. Swimming through the helicopter and boat made it seem as though the group was no longer in a quarry, but rather in a wreck in the ocean.

The final dive in the quarry was the naturalist dive. The group swam to a small plane around an island and was confronted by some trout.

These items were placed in the quarry for scuba divers to explore. Dutch springs is a very popular dive spot. Everything that is sunken is safe to swim under and through for divers.

Mussels and sponges also covered the wrecks along with other small mouth bass.

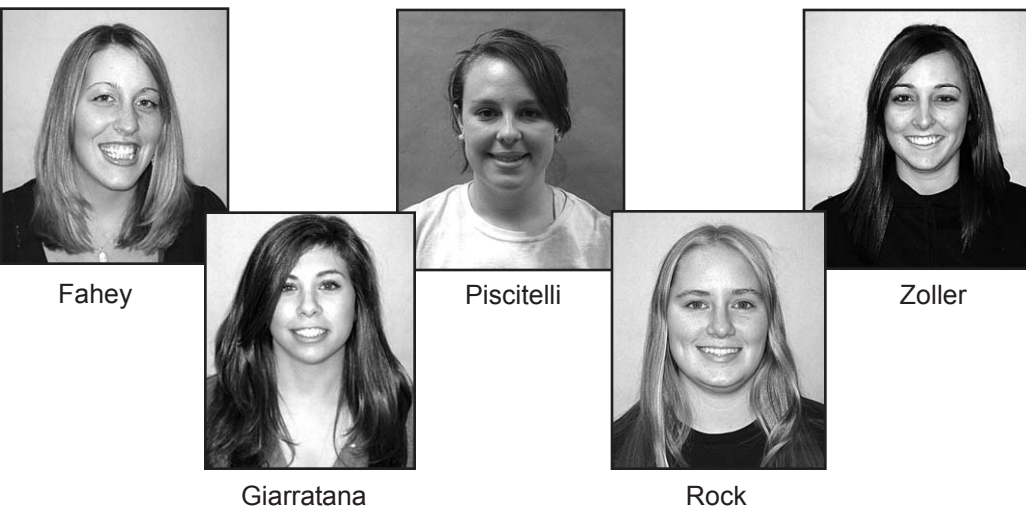
The weekend allowed students to enhance their scuba diving skills as well as explore more of the wonders under the sea.

For the open water certification, it is \$350. For the Advanced Diver it is \$220 plus the admission cost to dutch springs which is \$32

Students interested in learning about scuba diving or in trying it out can come from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to the Lycoming Pool. Don Cook's Scuba Shop will be there with scuba gear ready to show new people the wonders of scuba.

Students can swim around the shallow end of the pool while wearing gear.

Student Senate announces homecoming court finalists



Senior class queen finalists

The five senior class Homecoming queen finalists are as follows. The queen will be crowned during halftime at the football game on Saturday.

Kristin Fahey

Nominated by Beta Phi Gamma
Why nominated: Kristin Fahey is involved in many activities on campus, and is a valuable member of Beta Phi. She would be a great example of a well-rounded, involved Lycoming student. Throughout her years in Beta Phi she has been a wonderful officer, sister and friend.

Activities: Beta Phi Gamma Sorority; Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society - vice president; Gamma Sigma Epsilon - Chemistry Honor Society; Gamma Sigma Alpha - Greek Honor Society; Pre-Health Society; Colleges Against Cancer; Chemistry Club

Mikaela Giarratana

Nominated by Gamma Delta Sigma
Why nominated: Mikaela is an asset to our organization and through her hard work on and off campus deserves to be nominated. She has been nothing but a friend to all who she has met and would represent the senior class extremely well. She displays a positive image of Lycoming College.

Activities: On campus she is a member of the Sociology Club and a sister of Gamma Delta Sigma, where she is the service chairwoman. Off campus she volunteers at the Salvation Army and at the Williamsport Hospital.

Francesca Piscitelli

Nominated by Alpha Xi Delta
Why nominated: Why is Fran perfect for homecoming queen you ask? Well let's just say that if you were trapped on a desert island and could only bring one person, you'd ask for Fran!!!

Activities: Francesca is president of Campus Activities Board, financial vice president for AXiD, is a member of Student Senate, and an extremely active member of Circle K. She has participated in spring break Habitat for Humanity Trips and is an all around incredible person.

Amber Rock

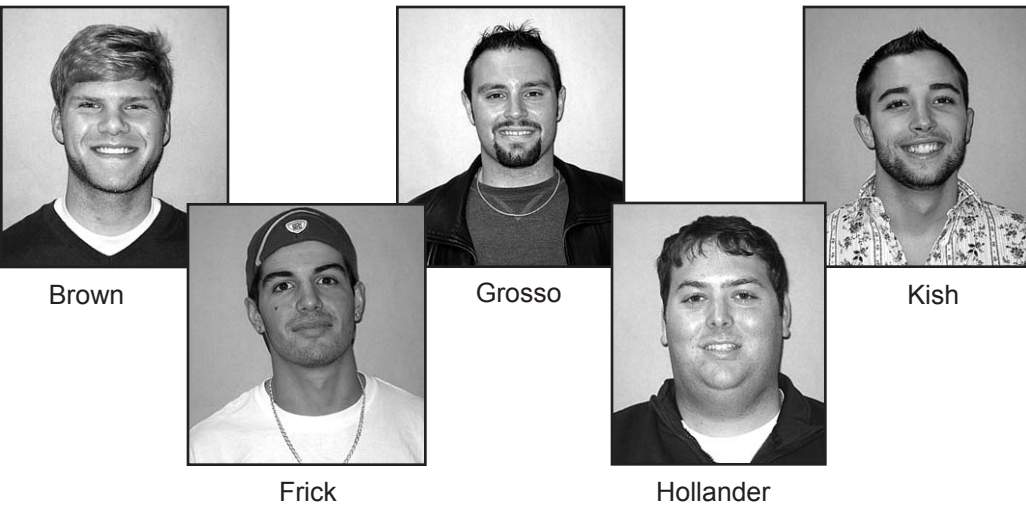
Nominated by Choir
Why nominated: We feel that Amber would be a great Homecoming Queen!

Activities: Amber is a biology major with an environmental science minor. She is from Chambersburg. On campus, she is involved in United Campus Ministry where she was a leader for the Search VII retreat, and she is also the secretary for the choir and the tour manager for the band. Amber is a biology department assistant and a biology tutor.

Nicole Zoller

Nominated by Phi Kappa Psi
Why nominated: We feel that Nichole Zoller should be Homecoming Queen because she is involved in extracurricular activities and sports and is an extremely well-rounded individual who is easy to talk to and get along with.

Activities: Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi, member of Alpha Sigma Tau, member of the swimming team, majoring in education and psychology.



Junior class prince finalists

The five junior class prince finalists are as follows. The prince will be crowned before the Mr. and Ms. Lyco competition at 9 tonight in Lamade Gymnasium.

Steven Brown

Nominated by the Association of Mathematically Interested Students (AMIS)
Why nominated: The short story on Steven Brown is that he is a pretty awesome guy. He loves Lycoming College and this can be seen through his activities and jobs. This is what he has been up to in case you didn't know:

Activities: Student assistant to Dr. Gene Sprechini; student assistant to Dr. Cui Yin; ARC mathematics tutor for algebra, calculus and other courses, resident adviser; Student Orientation Staff Leader; dates Jamie Rowe; security chairman for the CAB Spring Concert, Cross Country team captain; treasurer of S-PSEA; president of AMIS; member Student Senate

Eddie Frick

Nominated by Phi Kappa Psi
Why nominated: We feel that he should be Homecoming Prince because he is friendly, a good person, involved in lots of extracurricular activities, and has a very large number of friends and is known by a lot of people on campus.

Activities: Corresponding secretary of Phi Kappa Psi; sports editor of the school newspaper The Lycourier, corporate communication colloquium assistant, majoring in media writing with a history minor.

Ryan Grosso

Nominated by Choir
Why nominated: We feel that Ryan should be Homecoming Prince because he is very active on campus and would be a great addition to Homecoming Court.

Activities: Tour Choir, Chamber Choir and Full Choir. He has also played the piano for 15 years. In addition to his musical pursuits, he is a member of CAB, Lambda Chi Alpha, SOS, is a Tour Guide for Admissions, a member of Dance Club and a physics and astronomy tutor.

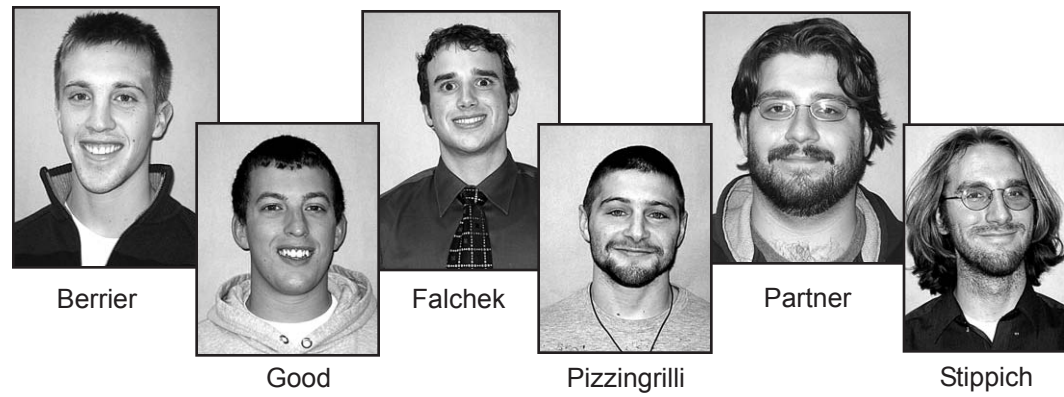
Jordan Hollander

Nominated by Pre-Law Society
Why nominated: Jordan Hollander should be Homecoming Prince because he is a strong contributor to the Lycoming College community. He works hard both in and out of the classroom and is a well-known student leader.

Activities: Jordan is president of Political Science Club, vice president of Pre-Law Society, vice president of Club Franco, vice president of Choir, assistant to the President's Office, College Republicans, political science tutor, French tutor, Rec Center employee, Lycourier writer and photographer, golf team member, volleyball referee and a golf instructor in New Jersey.

Justin Kish

Nominated by Beta Phi Gamma



Senior class king finalists

The six senior class king finalists are as follows. The king will be crowned during halftime at the football game on Saturday.

Sean Berrier

Nominated by Alpha Xi Delta
Why nominated: We nominated him for Homecoming King because of how involved he is on campus as well as his outstanding academics.

Activities: Sean is a member of the swim team, Alpha Xi Delta F.O.X (Friend Of Xi), Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society, Delta Mu Delta Honor society, and Concert chairman for Campus Activities Board. We believe that Sean is the perfect fit for Lycoming College

Brandon Good

Nominated by Circle K
Activities: Brandon is a pre-med/biology major from Clearfield. On campus he is the treasurer of Circle K, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, captain of the Men's Swim Team, a Student Orientation Staff leader, and a member of the Pre-Health Society.

Joseph Falchek

Nominated by Phi Kappa Psi
Why nominated: We believe that Joe Falchek should be Homecoming King because he is involved in a large number of extra-curricular activities, is the most friendly person on campus and is very popular among the student body.

Activities: Member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Student Senate representative, "Delyt-Dude" of the sorority Gamma Delta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, pre-Law, marketing and political science

Bryan Partner

Nominated by Choir
Why nominated: We feel that Bryan would be a great addition to the homecoming court as King.

Activities: A member of all three choirs, Bryan is serving as choir president this year. In addition to music, Bryan is involved with the English Society, the English National Honors Society, SOS, United Campus Ministry and works for at the writing center at the ARC.

Cole Pizzingrilli

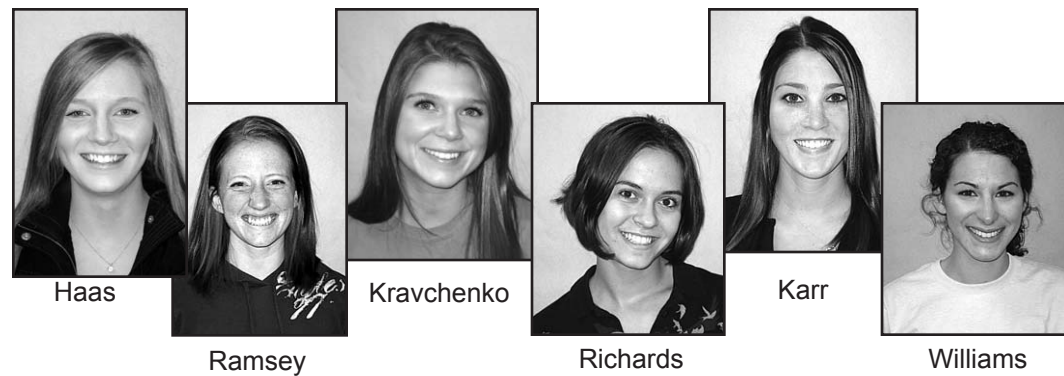
Nominated by Pre-Health Society
Why nominated: We chose Cole because he is cheerful, hardworking and a master of intramural sports.

Activities: Fundraising chair of Pre-Health Society, resident adviser, member of Chemistry Club, member of CAB, Member of Circle K community service organization, member of Tri-Beta Biology Honor Society, member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society, referee for intramural sports, participates in various intramurals.

Joshua Stippich

Nominated by United Campus Ministry
Why nominated: UCM nominated Josh as Senior King nominee for his energetic enthusiasm to help and inspire others.

Activities: Josh Stippich is acting president of Creative Arts Society and a contributing member of the 4Fs task force in UCM. Josh is active in Lycoming Democrats, Fencing Club, History Club, French Club, S-Pennsylvania State Education Association, Lycoming Association of Stage Technology (LAST), as well as Latin and Swing Dance Creative Arts Society President.



Junior class princess finalists

The six junior class princess finalists are as follows. The princess will be crowned before the Mr. and Ms. Lyco competition at 9 tonight in Lamade Gymnasium.

Summer Haas

Nominated by Phi Kappa Psi
Why nominated: We feel that Summer should be Homecoming Princess because she is a well rounded person who is involved in many extra-curricular activities.

Activities: Arrow Yearbook, English Society, Political Science Club.

Christiana Karr

Nominated by Beta Phi Gamma
Why nominated: Christianna Karr is involved in many activities on campus, and is a valuable member of Beta Phi. She would be a great example of a well-rounded, involved Lycoming student.

Activities: Lacrosse, AMIS, SPSEA, Beta Phi Gamma

Ilona Kravchenko

Nominated by Alpha Sigma Tau
Why nominated: She is the epitome of what a Homecoming Princess should be, and we fully support her in everything she does. Ilona is an absolutely beautiful person, inside and out, and is extremely involved on campus.

Activities: Ilona speaks Russian in addition to English. She works in the recreation center, plays on two intramural volleyball teams, holds an executive position on the Panhellenic Council, holds the position etiquette and courtesy chairwoman for Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, is a marketing major and is secretary of the American Marketing Association.

Amy Richards

Nominated by Club Franco
Why nominated: Amy should be considered for Homecoming Princess because she is a dedicated worker.

Activities: Amy is involved as president as Club Franco, vice president of LAST, a member of Lycoming College Choir and substitute for the Lycoming College Chamber Choir. Additionally, she participates in Dance Club, works on campus as a technician in the theater department, assistant to Professor David Spieser-Landes in the French department and a French tutor.

Taylor Ramsay

Nominated by Gamma Delta Sigma
Why nominated: We believe she should be nominated because if anyone exemplifies a positive image of Lycoming College it is Taylor.

Activities: On campus Taylor is an SOS leader, the Treasurer of Gamma Delta Sigma, a member of the Lycoming Women's Soccer Team, and in the Pre-Health Society. She also works for Lycoming ITS. Outside of Lycoming she volunteers for Young Life.

Abbie Williams

Nominated by United Campus Ministry
Why nominated: UCM nominated Abbie as junior princess nominee for her genuine compassion for all of her classmates and friends.

Activities: a Dean's List Student and member of Delta Mu Delta, is an active member of UCM. Abbe is president of the Accounting Society in which she has also served as treasurer, member of Study Buddies, Dance Club and an accounting department tutor/student grader. She is also a student assistance and scholar for Institute for Management Studies.

Fraternity gives back to community through odd jobs



By **Maranda Ward**

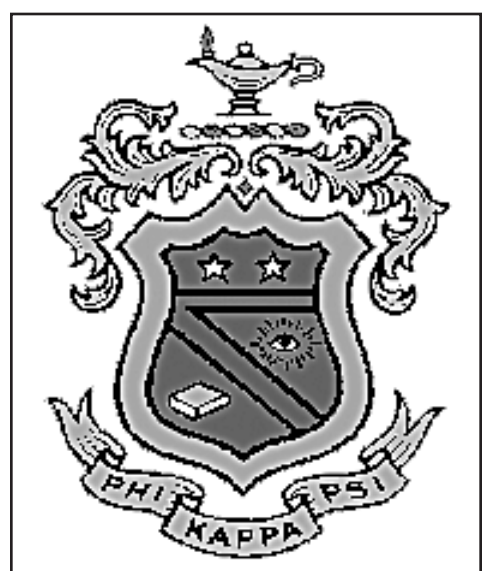
The Lycourier Staff

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi work together to help the community with odd jobs all year round. "It is our motto, 'The Joy of Serving Others' and it is by this creed that we dedicate so much of our time," Kyle Hickman Phi Kappa Psi's vice president, said. There are 21 active brothers on campus who participate in the odd jobs program. The program was started by one of Jim Crompton, '06, several years ago

and has been a community service project of the brothers ever since. Chad Lemmons, the Phi Kappa Psi community service chairman said, "The odd job projects have been a part of our philanthropic endeavors since we've been at Lycoming College, which will be five years this March." The brothers move furniture, cut grass, rake leaves, paint and shovel snow. "Each job is unique just like the individuals who do them, which makes the task not only rewarding but memorable as well," Lemmons said. Most of the jobs the brothers do are for professors at Lycoming, but they are always looking to help others and fill every need to the best of their abilities. The brothers pile into a car and head to the location of their job and do what-

ever they can accomplish in a day. "We collect a group of brothers and drive out to the locations, see what needs to be done and then we do it to the best of our abilities," Lemmons said. The Phi Kappa Psi brothers said that the community has responded really well and that they are happy to help out wherever they can. The organization does not ask for any money but donations are always welcomed. The only thing they require is the means to complete each job. If they are painting a fence they need to be provided with the paint and brushes to get the job done. Phi Kappa Psi tries to accommodate anyone who asks for help. The fraternity asks that anyone who needs an odd job done contact it one week prior to the job so a date and time

can be set up in advance to make sure there are brothers available to get the work done. Lemmons said that if someone needs more information or wants to schedule an odd job to contact him at lemchad@lycoming.edu or call 717-448-2470. Phi Kappa Psi was founded on Feb. 19, 1852 by William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore. They founded the organization at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, because of the help and support they contributed during an influenza epidemic. Phi Kappa Psi is one of the oldest fraternities in the country. Zach Braff from "Scrubs," Mark Spitz, a seven time gold medal swimming legend and President Woodrow Wilson are some notable Phi Psi brothers.



The Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico provide visitors with a glimpse into the ancient world. Ruins from a variety of ancient cultures can be found throughout the country of Mexico.



Offerings for the Day of the Dead, "Dia de los Muertos," celebration sit for sale in a market in Mexico. The celebration takes place every year on Nov. 1 to remember those who have passed on and celebrate their return to among the living.

Mexico provides more than spring break excitement



By **Pamela Burke**

The Lycourier Staff

Mexico is known for its spring breaks in Cabo and Cancun. However, Mexico offers so much more. It is recognized as a cultural capital of the world where a tourist can always find something new. For example, a tourist can go whale watching in Baja, where the whales are just as curious to see you and you are to see them. Several thousand gray whales make the 5,000-mile trip from the Arctic Ocean to the warm waters of the Baja Peninsula. Whales regularly approach small fishing boats to be stroked and touched by viewers. Dolphins, humpbacks, finbacks, Brydes whales and blue whales all make regular appearances. Switching from whale watching to people watching, one can travel to San Cristobal, a high-altitude untouched colonial city. San Cristobal is home to more than 30 Indian tribes which are descendents of ancient Mayans. On a Saturday, a trip to the market can allow a visitor to hear near-extinct languages and

see highly sophisticated crafts, all hand-made. One of the first Mayan ruins discovered was Palenque in Chiapas. It is the best preserved site in all of Mexico. Although some of the artwork and artifacts are on display at the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, most elegant architecture is still in the ruins. Carvings, calligraphy, and the Templo de las Inscripciones (Temple of the Inscriptions) still call Palenque home. The most visited Mayan site is Chichen Itza in Yucatan. On the spring or autumn equinox (March 21 or Sept. 21), visitors are amazed at the mastermind who positions the temple of El Castillo de Kulkulcan. The late-afternoon light and shadow creates a moving serpent (representing the ancient leader-turned-deity Kulkulcan), that slithers down the 365 steps to the giant's head at the base of the pyramid before disappearing. Copper Canyon is one of the greatest canyon complexes in the world. It is a network of deep gorges,

five river systems, six major intertwined canyons, and 200 minor canyons, which are cumulatively four times larger than the Grand Canyon. The best way to see the most of these canyons is by the South Orient Line. It is a class-domed train, which travels the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railway. During the first three weeks of October, the Cervantes Arts Festival takes place in Guanajuato. This annual affair keeps the image of the errant knight, Don Quixote. This knight was tilting at windmills and fighting to preserve the romantic side of the Spanish soul. Local university students dress up with mandolins and guitars and stroll the cobblestone streets. This festival is considered one of the most important celebrations in Latin America. In the heart of Mexico City, Teotihuacan and the National Museum of Anthropology allow a tourist to get trapped in history. Teotihuacan inhabitants are un-

known, but it was settled around 100 B.C. It was once the biggest city in the world. However, by 700 it was mysteriously abandoned. The symmetry and majesty of the architecture can be seen in the pyramid-lined Avenue of the Dead, which includes the Pyramid of the Sun and Pyramid of the Moon. It is a meeting place of the gods, the heavens, the earth and mankind. The museum displays many artifacts and tries to bring this civilization back to life. Mexicans maintain a vital bond between living and deceased family members. They create this bond by celebrating the Day of the Dead, on November 1st. It is believed that the souls of the dead return for one week to partake in pleasures they knew and loved in life. These origins predate the Aztecs and survived by mingling with the Catholic Church's All Souls Day. Cemeteries are full of people cleaning, painting, decorating, presenting food, and making crafts for their ancestors. Family altars can either be elaborate or as simple as a plain candle. Our southern neighbors provide more than just spring break trips. Escaping into history and nature are just a small part of the experiences that Mexico provides. Handcrafted items, clothes and memorabilia, are some of the few things that make Mexican culture unique. Food that is full of flavor provides choices for any picky eater. Mexico provides a picturesque escape beyond the imagination.

Pamela's Passages
The Lycourier's Travel Column

Interested in being a writer, photographer, business manager or editor?

If so, the Lycourier wants you!

The Lycourier's weekly meeting is at 9 p.m. tonight in the Mass Communications building

Everyone is welcome!
No experience necessary!

Come and see what the paper is all about!

Contact Ashley Wislock for more information
wisashl@lycoming.edu

Lycoming College
700 College Pl. Box 169
Williamsport, PA 17701

THE LYCOURIER STAFF

Phone: 570-321-4315
Fax: 570-321-4337
lycourier@lycoming.edu

Editor-in-Chief Ashley Wislock	Staff Writers: Jordan Hollander Andrew Benkovic Jillian McMahon Matthew Shiptet Emily Kelchner Pamela Burke Jordan Hall Jamie Buriak Maranda Ward	Opinion Editor/ Advertising Manager Sarah Feaster
Sports Editor Eddie Frick		Adviser Janice Ogurcak
Cartoonist Manda Peck		

Question of the Week: *What is your favorite part of Homecoming?*



Kari Smith
Junior
"Definitely the Jell-O wrestling."



Chelsea Holbert
Junior
"Hall Crawl or Mr. and Ms. Lyco."



Shane Breen
Junior
"The football game."



Gill Robbins
Senior
"Hall Crawl"



Kate Isenock
Sophomore
"Being able to see past graduates."



From the Editor: The truth hurts sometimes

The First Amendment guarantees American citizens five essential rights: freedom of speech, religion, assembly, the right to petition the government and the freedom of the press.

My opinion may be biased, but I believe the freedom of the press is at least among the top in importance among those five.

But when newspaper articles stir up strong emotions or report about controversial events, sometimes the reaction is to say "well they were wrong," or "they shouldn't have done that."

Sometimes readers go beyond just commenting about a newspaper article, and they take out their aggression on the paper itself.

This is not cool. Last issue, the Lycourier experienced the crime of newspaper theft, in what appears to have been an effort to censor a story about an alleged rape that occurred on campus in August.

And while the crime is in itself disturbing to me, what is more compelling is the fact

that so many people don't understand the severity of what happened.

Many comments have been made about what happened, but only one thing is certain: it is a criminal act to steal large quantities of newspapers, regardless of whether those papers are distributed for "free."

That makes the thief, or thieves, a criminal or criminals.

I'm not pointing any fingers or blaming anyone, because, honestly, anyone on campus had the opportunity and anyone on campus could have, logistically, done it.

But I hope that the person(s) responsible understand what was done.

You've not only stolen more than \$400 worth of items, you've attempted to censor a publication, which goes against the First Amendment, the most famous American law, in history.

The Lycourier is a strong publication, and regardless of whether or not every paper from now on is taken off the racks or not, we will continue

to publish and write, both controversial and run-of-the-mill stories with the goal of covering all of our stories fairly and accurately.

There is no greater purpose in the newspaper world than to touch the readers of your publication, and we apparently did that on Sept. 25.

Ironically, the First Amendment was proposed on Sept. 25, 1789.

The discussion this campus is now having about freedom of the press seems to be an appropriate anniversary marker.

That some particular readers decided to respond by stealing the publication, just shows the depth of how intensely we reached them.

And for that, the Lycourier is humbled.

So, don't worry loyal Lycourier readers; this incident has not gotten us down, it has merely elevated our commitment to the noble profession of the news, and we are even further committed to this paper.

Thank you for all your support.

Overheard

The best quotes on campus overheard by Lycourier staff members

"I don't think I have any slush friends."

-Crever Hall

"I'm not popping her bubble."

-Academic Center

"Lucifer's loose sphincter!"

-Crever Hall

"Mmm. Tastes like Elizabeth Taylor."

-The Commons

"All my hair needs is alcohol."

-Crever Hall

"Where'd you guys put my belly button?"

-Williams Hall

Reforming the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency



By Jack Wagner

PA Auditor General
Special to the Lycourier

For thousands of Pennsylvania college students and their parents, fall is a season of conflicting emotions. Dreams of a prosperous future are tempered with the anxiety of paying off college loans well into adulthood.

As the father of one college student and another child who is approaching college age, I understand. It is why, as Pennsylvania's auditor general, I have conducted the first-ever special performance audit of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the state's primary source for loans and grants to post-secondary

students. I wanted to see if PHEAA was fulfilling its primary mission of putting students first.

After an exhaustive, year-long investigation, I have concluded that PHEAA is not doing all that it can to help Pennsylvania students and families with their skyrocketing tuition costs. In fact, our audit concluded that, in many instances, PHEAA's management placed its own self-interests ahead of students'.

For example, PHEAA managers awarded themselves more than \$7.5 million in bonuses during our-three year audit period, and paid at least nine top executives more than Gov. Ed Rendell's annual salary of \$164,500. These bonuses could have helped at least 2,000 students receive PHEAA grants.

PHEAA's managers also wasted money on purchases that never should have been made. For instance, they spent \$26,000 for "rally towels" that were passed out to fans at two Penn State football games. They

spent \$10,000 for iPod music players that were prizes for an Internet contest. And they spent \$5,300 for steak dinners at an exclusive restaurant in Scottsdale, Ariz. Eliminating these purchases alone could have provided 10 Pennsylvania students with the maximum PHEAA grant of \$4,500 a year.

PHEAA's me-first culture must be changed, and it starts at the top. I am recommending an overhaul of PHEAA's governing board of directors, because it's the only way to achieve the accountability that taxpayers want and the responsiveness that students need.

I am proposing that eight of the 16 state legislators on PHEAA's board be replaced with financial and education experts. These would include the state secretaries of banking and community and economic development; a representative of the state-related universities (Pitt, Penn State, Temple, and Lincoln); and one each to represent independent colleges and univer-

sities, community colleges, and post-secondary vocational or trade schools. Gov. Rendell would get four appointees, with one reserved for a full-time post-secondary student.

Adding a full-time post-secondary student to the board would provide board members with a real-life perspective on the challenges students face due to the increasing cost of higher education. I can't think of a better dose of reality for PHEAA's board members than to have a college student in their presence, reminding them of the financial demands placed upon them and their families.

Twenty states already have students as voting members on their higher education assistance agency boards. It's time for Pennsylvania to join the list.

When I took office as auditor general in January 2005, my goal was to improve the performance of government so that it improves the quality of life for Pennsylvanians. I have attempted to keep that promise by con-

ducting aggressive, non-partisan audits of aspects of state government that affect the everyday lives of Pennsylvanians, such as school safety, restaurant inspections, gasoline prices and energy assistance for needy families. I also have been an outspoken advocate for the reform of state government.

I encourage anyone who supports my desire for reforming PHEAA to contact your local state representative and senator and tell them that you want the General Assembly to approve my plan to restructure PHEAA's board.

As Pennsylvania's independent fiscal watchdog, I take seriously my responsibility of rooting out waste, fraud and abuse of taxpayer dollars. My door is always open to the public. You may report cases of government waste to me directly at auditorgen@auditorgen.state.pa.us; or you may contact the Department of the Auditor General's Taxpayer Advocate at 1-800-922.8477.

Witty Observations of the Week

Bid-day chanting offers a great opportunity to show organizational unity ... if only it were possible to actually understand what is being chanted.

Homecoming is this weekend and therefore the college will be overrun with alumni. Expect absolute destruction of the campus by Sunday.

Williamsport has already suffered from an evening frost. Gather your blankets and be prepared for a long winter with temperamental heat in residence halls.

Lycoming students help celebrate history at local dig site

Two events offered by Muncy Historical Society are exciting opportunities for families and individuals to travel back in time.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, Muncy celebrates Pennsylvania Archaeology Day, and on Sunday, Oct. 12, the historical society will stage a 19th Century Magic Show.

Commemorate Pennsylvania Archaeology Month and visit a real archaeology dig at the Muncy Heritage Park and Nature Trail from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 11, 2008.

The upcoming event will include demonstrations by Lycoming College archaeology students working at the site and guided tours of the park, located in the 600 block of Pepper Street.

Archaeology is a hands-on way to introduce individuals and families, including children, to history and the importance of preservation.

The first 25 children will receive "Hands-on Archaeology Kits," which contain brochures, an artifact identification chart, a magnifying glass and a toy canal boat.

Families are encouraged to visit and to wear appropriate clothing and sturdy shoes for hiking through the park.

This event will be held rain or shine; in the event of rain, the archaeology students will staff the archaeology workshop, demonstrating how they wash and catalog artifacts. The workshop is held in a historic red barn on in the 200 block of Pepper Street, where the historical society's authentic Pennsylvania Canal Packet Boat will be displayed.

Since 2005, thousands of visitors and volunteers have participated in the dig, investigating history and helping to identify and preserve the natural resources at the 11-acre park.

Artifacts recovered are used for research and in exhibits developed by Muncy Historical Society's Museum of History.

Lycoming College has used its archaeology site as a field school and Penn College of Technology's students have learned hands-on lessons in forestry management.

Other students from a variety of schools, colleges and universities have worked at the park on independent research projects. More information and directions are available on the Internet at www.MuncyHistoricalSociety.org, or by calling 546-5917.

Marlin Troutman will present his 19th Century Magic Show at the Muncy Historical Society at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Troutman, whose stage name is the Yankee Professor, recreates magic as it would have been performed in a Civil War camp circa 1863. The monotony of camp life was lightened when the magician's small traveling show made its appearance.

The Yankee Professor studied 1860-70 magazines, books and newspapers to learn his magician's trade and then he had to design and build many of the magic props that are featured in his Show.

His attention to detail and accuracy have earned him four prestigious awards for his magic finesse. A retired art teacher from the Warrior Run School District, Troutman, a member of the 53rd Pennsylvania, has appeared in four Civil War era movies including "Gettysburg," "Gods and Generals," "Glory" and "Andersonville."

The historical society's meetings and events are always open to the public. Museum tours begin at 1:30 on meeting days and light refreshments are served immediately following the program in the colonial kitchen.

More information is available on the Internet at www.MuncyHistoricalSociety.org, or by calling 546-5917.

Funding for the Muncy Heritage Park and archaeology project has been provided, in part, by the Muncy Historical Society, the Margaret Waldron Memorial Trust Fund, First Community Foundation, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Degenstein Foundation, the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and the Lumber Heritage Region of Pennsylvania.

Statewide, Archaeology Month is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology, Inc., and the Pennsylvania Archaeo-



Photo Provided

Lycoming College archaeology students Kathleen Eierman, left, and Britta Spaulding excavate at the Muncy Heritage Park. The students will be demonstrating archaeological techniques to visitors on Oct. 11 at the site for Pennsylvania Archaeology Day.

logical Council. Its purpose is to increase awareness of the important historic and prehistoric archaeological sites in the Commonwealth. These sites are part of the heritage of all Pennsylvanians.

Everyday, archaeological sites are destroyed. It is hoped that through the Archaeology Month events, more Pennsylvanians become aware of this part of their history and work to protect endangered resources.

Colleges Against Cancer hopes to 'tackle' breast cancer



By Andrew Benkovic

The Lycourier Staff

Lycoming College's chapter of Colleges Against Cancer is gearing up for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which is this month. Many events will be held throughout the month of October with all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

"I am really looking forward to the events this year," said sophomore and College's Against Cancer officer Alison Lubold. "Breast Cancer is one of the leading causes of death in women. It is important for women to get checked."

Aaron Lay, a junior and Colleges Against Cancer's Student advisor says "Women needs to get checked, because early detection may very well save your life."

The chapters first event was October 8th at Hall Crawl. Colleges Against Cancer will be sold "boob shaped cookies" and Breast Cancer awareness T-shirts with witty slogans on them on college place form 6 p.m. to around 11.

The Men's Lacrosse team will hold a Lacrosse Tournament on Saturday, October 18th from 9-6 p.m on the turf field by the football field. There will be raffles for prize baskets. At half-time there will be a "Shoot out" game. Participants will have a chance of 3 shots on goal for \$1. Each shot the person makes will enter

his or her name will into a drawing for a prize.

Sunday October 19th, Gamma Delta Sigma will host 'Volley for a Cure'. "Volley for a Cure." chairmen Molly Quinn says that Gamma Delta Sigma "feel it's very important to hold such an event to raise awareness about breast cancer and also to try and raise money to support research so that one day a cure can be found."

"Volley for a Cure" starts at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The cost per team is \$25. Anyone can play as long as they have at least 5 members. Teams pay their registration fee at the door.

The football team will hold a Tackle Breast Cancer football game on October 25th against Delaware Valley. It will be held at the football stadium at 1 p.m. Head Coach Michael Clarke got involved because shortly after he came in January, he witnessed the women's basketball team pink out game.

He adds, "Sometime after that Chris Ditzler asked me if we'd be willing to do a similar thing at a football game. Cancer is something that touches so many families - one of my Aunt's is a breast cancer survivor - so it was a simple choice. We want to do our share for a great cause." Players will wear a Breast Cancer Awareness ribbon on their helmet and patrons will be given a breast cancer awareness ribbon to wear as well. At halftime, there will be a "Punt, Pass, and Kick" game where the winner will win a prize.

Alumni Lindsey Martin started the Lycoming College chapter of Colleges Against Cancer in 2003. The Relay for Life will be held March 20-21, 2009 with the kickoff on Wednesday November 5th from 6-9 in Pennington Lounge.



'Life Leadership' column to debut in next issue

By Diane Langley

Special to the Lycourier

There are many different avenues of learning in college. Classroom teachings, organizational experiences, service projects and life itself - are all ways to develop our reflective scholar practitioner skills.

To help build on these experiences, the corporate communications department, in conjunction with The Lycourier, are offering a new section of the paper on "Life Leadership" to the educational mix.

Columns and articles will include writings from students who are studying the intricate lessons of communications, reflection and leadership. Faculty, administrators, staff and students from all departments are welcome to submit articles, poetry, philosophical discussion questions, motivational quotations and ongoing columns to this section.

The craftsmanship of self leadership is a part of Lycoming College's mission. It is also my personal focus through the PhD

work I do at Antioch University in "Leadership and Change."

Leadership and followership is a duality that we all live with every day. There are times when we lead, and times when we follow. How can we be better at both? How can we create a voice for our community that might strengthen the members within our community? And how do we create our own theories and evolve our emotional intelligence? (Hopefully future scholarly research questions might also be developed through this avenue of learning.)

This section gives students and others the opportunity to use their voice and share knowledge.

It challenges each individual to awaken and evolve the leader within them - which becomes a lifelong process of reflection and critical thinking.

Positive communication, both verbal and nonverbal, is a significant key to every interaction. Whether our intrapersonal conversations within our heads, our interpersonal dialogue and actions, our intercultural understanding and tolerance of diversity - the affects are poignant.

Because we speak does not mean we

communicate well. Because we hear does not equate to quality listening.

Conflict often occurs because of what we say or don't say - and because of what we do or do not do.

It is a thoughtful reflective study that impacts our ability to communicate within in class, within our families, between friends, and creating or destroying a sense of community personally and/or professionally.

I hope you will join with my students to engage in important dialogue. Our personal expectations for self leadership should be challenged to a higher standard every day.

Thank you to the Lycourier Editor-in-Chief Ashley Wislock and Janice Ogurcak, adviser, for piloting this new segment to evolve the writing opportunities and voices for life leadership; visibly enhancing the component of Lycoming's mission regarding Leadership.

If you have thoughts regarding ideas for this section, please contact me at langley@lycoming.edu.

We hope you will find significant benefits and engage in follow-up discussions from these combined efforts.

RIT
Rochester Institute of Technology

Graduate Study At RIT

Career-focused. Specialized. Technologically based.

- Art, Design, Crafts, Photography, Film, Graphic Arts
- Engineering and Technology
- Business, Management, and Human Services
- Education, Psychology, and Human Resources
- Computing and Information Sciences and Technology
- Multidisciplinary/General Studies
- Science, Mathematics, Statistics, and Imaging Science

- 75 graduate degrees, including MS/MBA/MFA/Ph.D. programs
- Talented and diverse faculty with industry connections
- Scholarships and assistance available
- 3,000 corporate and government partnerships
- One-year master's degrees and online programs
- 50 research centers supporting applied research, consulting and innovation
- 100,000 alumni worldwide

Contact us at:
www.rit.edu/gradstudy/4
1-866-260-3950

Visit Us Anytime.

Attend a webinar on graduate study at RIT
October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

LYCOMING COLLEGE

You're Invited

The Commons

Dedication Ceremony

Saturday
October 11, 2008
9:30 a.m.

Courtyard behind The Commons
corner of Washington Boulevard and Mulberry Street
www.lycoming.edu/campaign

Comedian teaches alcohol awareness through laughs



Maranda Ward/Lycourier



Maranda Ward/Lycourier

Students listen to comedian Bernie McGrenahan as he discusses alcohol awareness through the use of comedy. The event kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week at the college, which is Monday through Oct. 17.

Comedian Bernie McGrenahan performs his stand-up comedy routine on Tuesday night in Clarke Chapel. Among the sponsors of McGrenahan's talk were Panhellenic Council, the Student Senate of Lycoming College and Campus Activities Board.

Sociologist discusses book on street life at Lycoming



By Ashley Wislock

The Lycourier Staff

Dr. Elijah Anderson, one of the nation's most respected scholars in the field of urban inequality, said he came of age during the "long, hot summers" of the 1960s and '70s, when race riots were causing many major cities across the United States to burn. It was growing up in this time that made him curious about how people interact and why people commit violent acts against one another.

Anderson, the William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of Sociology at Yale University, was at Lycoming College Sept. 25 to discuss his book "Code of the Street: Decency, Violence, and the Moral Life of the Inner City" (1999). The book details Anderson's fieldwork in the streets of Philadelphia, while he explores themes of morality and credibility in terms of "the hood." "I began to think about why it is these kids are hurting and killing each other in this way,"

Anderson said. "(From that) I came up with the concept of 'The Code of the Street.'"

Anderson said he spent numerous hours talking to people in the inner-city to form a picture of what life is like for the thousands of people who live in those neighborhoods.

Anderson lived in West Philadelphia, to be close to his job at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught sociology from 1975 to 2007. But when a neighbor across the street was robbed at gunpoint, he and his wife knew a change was needed.

"Things were getting so tough, my wife said it was time to move," Anderson said. "(The robbery) was so impactful."

The couple eventually settled in Chestnut Hill, a middle- and upper-class neighborhood in the city. But Anderson never lost his passion for talking to people and hearing their stories. He says much of the problems in the inner city come from an absence of what he calls the "Mr. Johnson" figure in his book: a strong, hard-working father who valued decency and tradition.

"When I was growing up, every other house had a 'Mr. Johnson,'" he said. "Today, those Mr. Johnsons are in short supply in the hood."

He said most people living in the inner city,

who were "left behind" by the integration process and affirmative action, are respectable people, but are "under pressure."

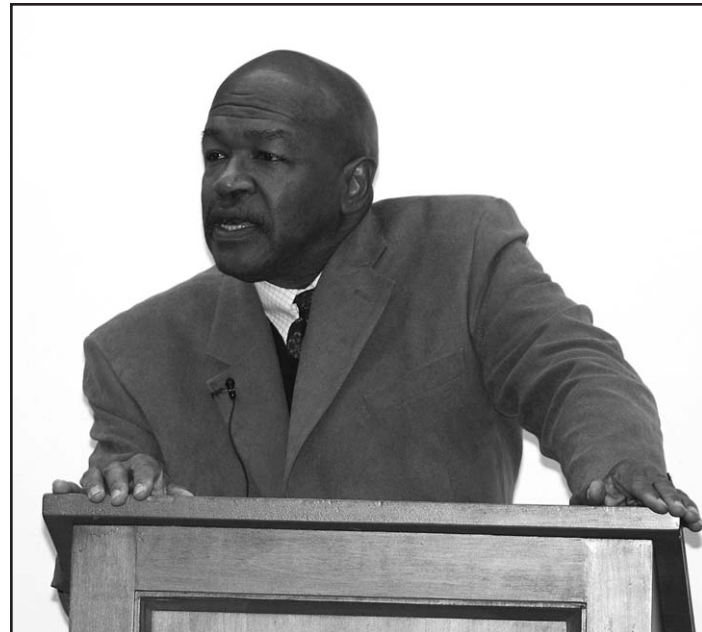
"Most people in that community are decent and trying to be decent," he said. "They are trying to make it any way they can, and eventually they often succumb to the inner city economy."

Anderson said in a world where civil and police authority are not respected, "street credibility becomes everything" and people often take matters into their own hands.

"You've got to do this yourself if you're going to have an impact," he said. "There's little respect for police and little respect for the law."

Anderson said he believes the issues can be resolved through a coming-together of the races to address the problems. He also said the "root causes" of the problems need to be identified and addressed to prevent more violence in urban cities.

Anderson's lecture was sponsored by Lycoming's departments of sociology/anthropology and criminal justice, and STEP, Inc., through a grant from the Compassion Capital Fund Communities Empowering Youth Program.



Ashley Wislock/Lycourier

Dr. Elijah Anderson speaks about his book, "The Code of the Street" at Lycoming on Sept. 25.



YOU'RE INVITED TO:
HARRY POTTER NIGHT
 AT THE SNOWDEN LIBRARY

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME
 AND MOST DOBBY-ESQUE SOCKS!

ALL NEW: HORCRUX HUNT!

10.24.08 AT 9 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE SNOWDEN LIBRARY, RESIDENTIAL LIFE, AND THE FYRST PROGRAM

'Angels in America' features superb acting, engaging storyline

By Erika Smithson
The Lycourier Staff

The theater department's first show of the 2008-2009 season, "Angels in America," was my fifth theater experience at Lycoming, so I already knew of the hard work and dedication students and staff put in to make each production amazing, and "Angels" is no exception.

The story line of "Angels in America" surrounds the intertwining of the lives of two couples. One couple is lovers Louis Ironson and Prior Walter. When Prior learns that he has AIDS, Louis panics and leaves him. Louis then meets Joe Pitt, a lawyer and a Mormon who is struggling in his relationship with his wife, Harper. Harper has her own struggles with an addiction to Valium.

"Angels in America" is set in the mid-1980s in the emergence of the AIDS crisis, but also in the conservatism of the Reagan era. In her program notes, director N.J. Stanley writes that "playwright Tony Kushner intentionally shoves a variety of marginalized peoples into his spotlight — homosexuals, Mormons, Jews, African Americans — and examines their personal struggles in a country that still...struggles with its ability to distinguish tolerance from acceptance."

To fully portray such struggles, a strong and diverse cast was needed, and the company of "Angels" certainly provides that.

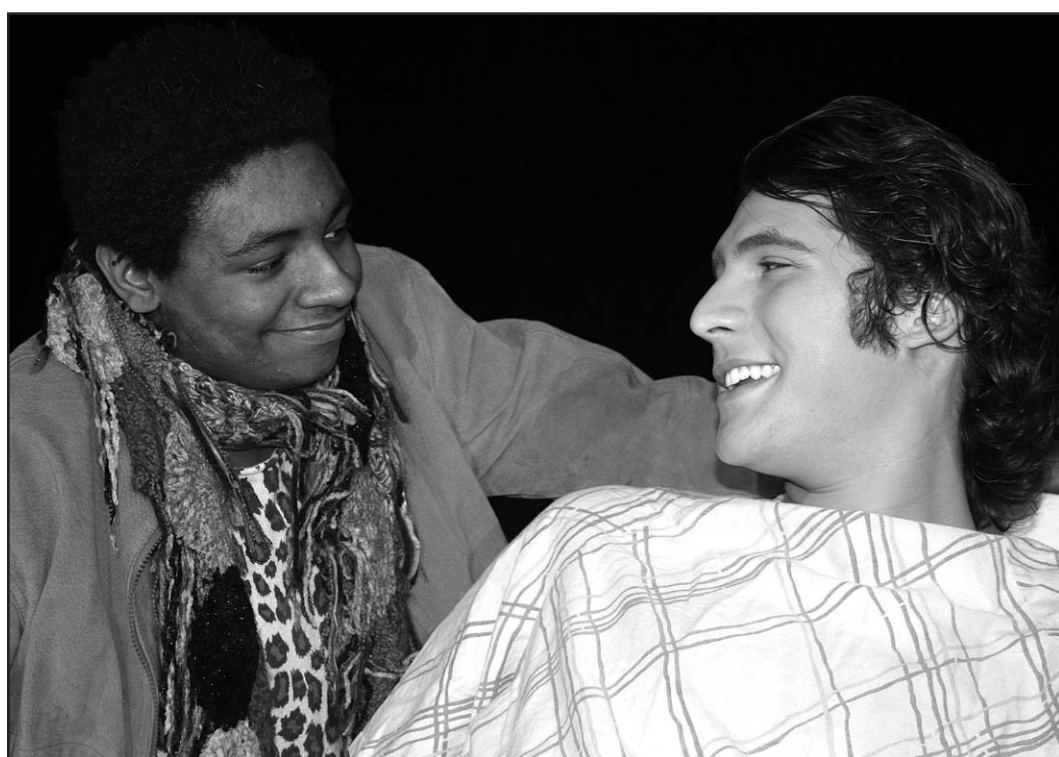
Having seen all four main stage theater productions last year, I had come to admire the performances of current seniors Melissa Newman, who played Harper, and Bary Schaub, who played Joe Pitt's slick, crass business mentor with a deadly secret, Roy Cohn.

Harper is a woman that I saw to be almost at the center of the characters. Her drug-addled and hallucinogenic antics are the most visible problems of the main characters, but she is someone who her husband Joe cannot seem to leave, though he seems to come back only to spar with her. Her hallucinations also intersect with Prior's dreams and fantasies as both wish for a life in which they are healthier.

Although Roy Cohn is a supporting character and not seen as much as some of the others, his scenes are still powerful. Cohn believes he has the ability to say and do whatever he wants because of his influential work as a lawyer (he was a prosecutor for the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg case which convicted the couple of treason and sentenced them to death.) But when he finds out that he, too, has AIDS, his secrets are revealed and his insecurities begin to take over him.

Newman and Schaub delivered their typically outstanding performances, as did theater regular Vincent Sisley, who played Joe Pitt. However, I was blown away by the debut performances of two freshman leads, Elijah Perry and Ross Tieken, who played Louis and Prior, respectively. Though each of their characters were strong and emotional on their own, their ability to blend their performances while portraying a couple was phenomenal.

While the props were sometimes no more than a table and chairs or a bed, they were subtle enough to highlight the actors on stage, and the lighting did this well also. While the play itself was overall a job well done, I think the ability to understand some of the characters that appeared toward the end, especially Ethel Rosenberg (portrayed by senior Tyler Winthrop) and the angel (played by sophomore Brianna Shaw), was a bit taken away from the fact that "Angels in America" is actually two full-length plays. Lycoming put on Part I, "Millennium Approaches."



Belize (David Henderson) and Prior (Ross Arlen Tieken) talk during a visit at the hospital in "Angels in America," which plays tonight and Saturday at the Mary L. Welch Theatre.

Hopefully, the theater will some day put on Part II, "Perestroika."

The remaining performances of "Angels in Amer-

ica" are tonight and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mary L. Welch Theatre. The box office can be contacted at 570-321-4048.

'Angels' director explains play choice, feeling, themes

By Matthew Shiplet

The Lycourier Staff

"Angels in America" has seen great reviews, both nationally and for the Lycoming College run of the show.

Mostly, the actors will be praised, as they are the ones who are the public face of theater.

In an interview with Dr. N. J. Stanley, director of "Angels in America," I heard a different perspective on the processes behind the show.

Stanley has directed many excellent shows during her career at Lycoming College. Most recently, she directed "Machinal," a very surreal expressionist play that boasted great reviews and had a scene selected to be showcased at the American College Theatre Foundation's annual Irene Ryan competition; a very high honor.

Stanley also has recently directed "Lysistrata" and "Art" for the Lycoming stage.

She teaches many theater courses, primarily directing, and is in charge of the Women and Gender Studies program.

Her latest foray into directing, and the first show of this season's theater run, is "Angels in America," written by Tony Kushner.

"This is definitely a dream fulfilled. Angels has been on my wish list since I first saw it," she explained about her selection.

"I personally think that Angels in America is one of the top five best written plays I've ever read."

She elaborated, "I guess I'm drawn to epics; plays that do move into a lot of different times and places."

On the topic of themes, Stanley said, "We see a lot of characters struggling with their selfhood and what they want out of life."

"My production concept was an ice flow. I image 'Angels' as a huge glacier with odd shaped chunks of ice falling and zooming away in a fast-paced current. For me, this ice flow represents the characters in the play. We are all part of the human community, and the ice flow represents that humanity."

"The falling chunks are the characters in this play. It is kind of like all these characters are caught in this current, this flow that is their lives."

They are bumping into each other and pieces are falling off, so there is this sense of bumper cars, in a way, as we interact in our everyday lives and attack our own person struggles."

Stanley said, "This play represents our time, the values and ideas that the characters talk about are as vital and important to you and me as they were in the early '90s."

"This is a very modern play in the sense that it speaks to everyone in the here and now."



N.J. Stanley



Kat Dennings, left, and Michael Cera, portraying Norah and Nick, walk along a crowded New York City sidewalk during the film "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist." The movie is now playing in theaters.



Nick, portrayed by Michael Cera, and Norah, Kat Dennings at far right, try to help Norah's intoxicated friend Caroline, portrayed by Ari Graynor, get home safely in "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist."

'Infinite Playlist' shuffles up hipster trends in fun film

By Lauren Fuller
The Daily Cardinal, U. Wisconsin

Michael Cera seems to have perfected the nerdy persona he played in "Juno" and "Superbad."

"Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" appeared to be another chance for him to assume the familiar role. The film looks much like Cera's previous projects, complete with a hand-doodled intro. However, "Nick and Norah's" removes some of the geeky awkwardness and builds its story around a more mature, Ivy League-bound pair.

As a result, the film doesn't drip with the sarcasm of "Juno" or deliver the gut-wrenchingly funny one-

liners that made "Superbad" stand out. Instead, "Nick and Norah's" delivers a plot hovering between amusing and endearing, romantic and sappy.

Nonetheless, it's a fun, all-night ride through New York City with a killer cast and soundtrack to match. The film unfolds after Norah, the film's music-loving anti-heroine played expertly by Kat Dennings ("The House Bunny," "The 40-Year Old Virgin"), sweet talks broken-hearted musician Nick into posing as her boyfriend at a nightclub.

Turns out, they're a hip version of seemingly star-crossed lovers. Norah has been secretly collecting mix CDs intended for Nick's ex-girlfriend, a man-eating tween named Tris (executed well by Alexis Dziena). This forms the focus of the film — can Nick

and Norah unravel the messy ties to their exes in time to explore their own blooming romance?

While the pair struggles to sort out their issues, viewers are treated to a colorful cast of sidekick characters that occasionally manage to steal the spotlight from their counterparts during their brief, on-screen interludes.

There's no McLovin here, but Norah's best gal pal, the hilariously inebriated Caroline (Ari Graynor of "The Sopranos") rouses laughs with her drunken antics. Nick's bandmates Thom and Dev (Aaron Yoo and Rafi Gavron, respectively) deliver classic comedy as they bicker over band names from "the Jerk Offs" to "Shit Sandwich" for their queercore dance band (of which Nick is the only straight member).

Director Peter Sollett delivers a loving and heartfelt tribute to New York City, stuffed with shimmering panning shots of the nighttime landscape. Legendary concert halls and weathered clubs serve as the backdrop for characters suffering through run-ins with exes. Among the night's pit stops are music mainstay Bowery Ballroom, dance bar Arlene's Grocery and Brooklyn's hipster staple, Union Pool.

"Nick and Norah's" is best suited for teen and twenty-something audiences who grew up with the genre of teen dramas like "Sixteen Candles," "Dazed and Confused" and "Can't Hardly Wait." Like its influences, this film explores the transitory period between high school and college while tugging the right strings to make audiences hum with nostalgia.

Football knocks off Widener 21-17



By
**Jordan
Hall**

Staff Writer/Lycourier

Winning football teams have been commonplace around the Lycoming College campus since the mid 1970s. It has been quite uncommon that over the past two seasons the Warriors have only compiled a 7-12 record.

In his first season roaming the sidelines, new head coach Mike Clark has helped return Lycoming to its winning ways as the Warriors improved their season record to 3-1 on Saturday afternoon against the Pride of Widener University.

The victory came one week after Lycoming scored 34 points in the first half of a contest against visiting Bridgewater College. Sophomore quarterback Tim Hook rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown in that contest, starting in place of injured junior play caller Colin Dwyer.

Dwyer returned under center against the Pride, who were considered a favorite to win the Middle Athletic Conference championship this season after taking the honors last season.

The junior quarterback turned in another solid performance for the Warriors in his third start of the season, passing for 236 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior wideout Brad Shellenberger was Dwyer's primary target for the day, catching eight balls for 85 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown came with roughly six minutes left in the first half to put Lycoming ahead of Widener for good in the contest.

Lycoming would score again before the half ended on a 10-yard touchdown strike by Dwyer to junior receiver Mark Ryan. That drive was set-up by a fumble caused by senior safety Nick Reese. Reese finished the day with four tackles and a pass break-up in addition to the forced fumble.

Lycoming's defense continues to put the team in a position to win football games. The eighth ranked unit in the nation, the Warriors have outgained their opponent in every game this sea-



Ted Geurds, left in photo above, reaches the Widener University quarterback two times to bring his total number of sacks for the season up to 5.5. At right, Brad Shellenberger rises up over the Pride defender to snag a reception.



three in nearly every statistical offensive category in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lycoming will look to continue their success at the Homecoming contest against visiting Albright College (3-1). The Warriors have a 2-0 record this year at David Person field with wins over Bridgewater College and Susquehanna University.

Last season, the Warriors fell to the Lions by a score of 40-7. The team looks to avenge that loss and start 4-1 for the first time since the 2003 campaign. Kickoff at David Person Field will be at 1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer opens conference play with win



By
**Eddie
Frick**

Sports Editor/Lycourier

The Lycoming men's soccer team improved its record to 7-3-1 on Wednesday after blanking Arcadia University 4-0 in the Commonwealth conference opener.

The Warriors got on the board early in the 10th minute with a goal from junior Chris Lorenzet off a feed from junior Mike Coats. Senior Joe Pusateri scored the Warriors next goal in the 43rd minute, firing a shot that deflected off of the goalkeeper and fell into the net. Lorenzet was credited with the assist.

In the second half the Warriors scored twice more with goals by Coats in the 84th minute and freshman Randon Wilston in the 90th minute. Senior Matt Frey was credited with the assist on the goal by Coats, and Lorenzet got the assist on Wilston's goal.

Lycoming dominated the game and kept the ball away from junior goalkeeper David Bald. The Warriors outshot the Knights 10-1 in the first half and finished the game with a 19-6 advantage. Bald recorded two saves in the game, all in the second half, and was credited with his sixth shutout of the season.

Lorenzet continues to be a stud for the Warriors this year after tallying four total points in the Arcadia game. He currently leads the Warriors in goals with eight, assists with seven, points with 23, and shots on goal with 25. In addition, three of his team-leading eight goals have proved to be the game winners.

The defense for the Warriors has been almost impossible to penetrate, as is shown by the frequent goose egg that appears on

the scoreboard for the opposing team. Six of the Warriors seven wins have come by the way of shutout this year.

For the first time since 2005, the Warriors opened up their conference schedule with a victory. Their last conference opening win came against King's College by a score of 1-0 in double overtime.

Lycoming is a new member of the Commonwealth Conference after switching from the Freedom Conference last year. They were very successful in conference play last year despite dropping the conference opener to Widener University 1-0 in double overtime.

After that loss the Warriors reeled off four straight conference wins before falling to Messiah College, and eventually to Elizabethtown College in the conference semi-finals.

Lycoming was picked to finish third in the conference in the preseason Commonwealth Conference polls behind Messiah and Elizabethtown.

The Warriors will face Elizabethtown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Elizabethtown, and Messiah at 6 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Grantham.

Messiah is currently ranked second in the nation for Division III men's soccer with a record of 9-0-1. The Warriors unfortunately will be on the road for these games rather than at the Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex where they have a record this year of 5-1-1.

The Warriors will travel to Albright College on Saturday to take on the Lions. The Warriors have struggled on the road this year with a 2-2 record, and will need to get on the scoreboard early to take the pressure off of the defense and the goalkeeper Bald.

Albright's record currently stands at 3-6 after they lost to Lebanon Valley College 5-2 on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.



Photo Provided

Mike Coats goes for the ball against Arcadia University. He finished with a goal and an assist.

Women's soccer play Arcadia to 1-1 tie

The Lycoming College women's soccer team opened the Commonwealth Conference schedule against Arcadia University on Saturday. The Lady Warriors battled to a 1-1 tie after double overtime.

Arcadia's Janelle Jobonski scored the game's first goal when she netted a crossing pass from Ashley Knueppel in the 34th minute.

Lycoming notched the equalizer in the 78th minute when Kaitlin Horn scored her fourth goal of the season, putting a deflection off a defender into the net.

Brie Pepe played the entire 110 minutes in goal for the Lady Warriors, registering three saves in the game. Pepe has been playing well and was awarded Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week honors for the week of Sept. 29.

Arcadia held a 17-7 advantage in total shots by the Lady Warriors held a 5-4 advantage in shots on goal. Arcadia was awarded seven corner kicks to Lycoming's three.

With the tie, Lycoming levels out at 3-3-3 overall and 0-0-1 in the conference while Arcadia moved to 5-4-2 overall and 0-0-1 in the Commonwealth.

In the preseason polls for the Commonwealth Conference, the Lady Warriors were picked to finish in sixth place. Arcadia was picked to finish in third place.

The Lady Warriors will have to keep up their good play if they want a shot at making the conference playoffs.

The heart of their conference schedule is coming up, and they

play their next five games away from the friendly confines of Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex, where the Lady Warrior have surprisingly struggled to a 1-1-1 record. On the road this year the Lady Warriors record is 2-1-1.

Offensively for the Warriors, senior Bekah Shipe will have to continue her strong play. She leads the Warriors in goals with six, assists with three, and points with 15.

Senior Sarah Wingerden and sophomore Kaitlin Horn have been a nice compliment to Shipe, with each girl scoring four goals this season. Both are second on the team behind Shipe in that category.

On defense the Lady Warriors have gotten solid play from their back line as well as good goaltending from both Pepe and freshman Chelsea Powers.

Three of the Lady Warriors wins this year have been shutouts. Pepe has played the last three games for the Warriors and gave up only one goal in wins against Pennsylvania College of Technology and Saint Vincent College.

Powers has given up 10 goals on the season and has a goals against average of 1.55. She has 36 saves on the season and recorded her first shutout of her career against Penn State Berks.

The Lady Warriors will travel to Albright College on Saturday to take on the Lions. Albright was picked to finish in a tie for sixth place with the Lady Warriors this year in the Commonwealth Conference. Kickoff is scheduled for 4 p.m.



Photo Provided

Kaitlin Horn rises above the defender to trap the ball.

NFL/College Football picks of the week

#6 Penn State at #24 Wisconsin

Eagles at 49ers

Monday Night NFL: Giants at Browns

