



Student Art Wows in May Term Gallery

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Williamsport Growers' Market offers local options



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Preview of Fall Warrior Athletics

Photo Provided by Lycoming College

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The Lycourier

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September 16, 2010

Campus carnival brings out the fun in everyone



Photo Provided by Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

The annual Lycoming College Campus Carnival was held Sunday, Sept. 6. The event featured inflatables, lawn games, music, fun and food. Members of Multicultural Awareness Group (above) pose at their table. For more carnival pictures, see page 2.

New recruitment rules in place for campus sororities



By Paige Cole

Independents grab your ear plugs! Bid day is upon us! Tomorrow evening, members of Lycoming College's sororities and fraternities will take to the quad and welcome the newest inductees to Greek life. The mood will be festive with chanting, screaming, and celebratory parties for all.

Before the fun can begin, however, it is essential to recognize the process that lead us to this joyous occasion. The first week of classes, you may have noticed various women sporting the Greek alphabet in the cafeteria. These fine ladies are members of the college's five different sororities: Alpha Rho Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Gamma, and Gamma Delta Sigma, and they were participating in Sorority Week, which kicks off fall recruitment.

Following Sorority Week, is the recruitment period. It started on Monday Sept. 6, with a Round Robin, in which prospective new members could meet representatives from each chapter. Following this event, each house hosted three individual recruitment events, in which interested young women could pick and choose which ones they wanted to attend.

Although this year's fall recruitment kept to its informal nature, there was one drastic change made to the process.



This change was the lifting of limited contact. Limited contact was a prior rule that restricted the interaction between current members of Greek houses and potential new members.

"Limited contact exists to keep recruitment on a level playing field for all sororities," said Candy Rivera, assistant director of Student Programs and Leadership Development. "It allows for day-to-day casual conversation between active sisters and PNM's (Potential New Members) but not in-depth conversations about recruitment or the individual sorority so as they are not biased toward one chapter going into recruitment."

According to Rivera, the lifting of this rule has a great impact on recruitment.

"Last spring the Panhellenic delegates voted on lifting limited contact in the hopes that it will open up the lines of communication between sisters and PNM's," Rivera said. "In past years, it is hard to explain limited contact to

first-year students because you are talking to them about why you will not be talking to them. For example, it is awkward to tell a friend who may be new to Lycoming, who you have known and had a pre-existing relationship with, that you cannot talk to them about this very important aspect of your life, and meet your best friends and sorority sisters because it looks like dirty rushing."

Since this was a trial run for no limited contact in recruitment, many concerns arose.

"Since this is the first time we lifted Limited Contact we, as in the Panhellenic Council, watched closely," Rivera said. "We wanted to make sure that all of the recruitment rules were followed carefully; there was still no a bid promising, gifts or preference statements from active sisters or PNM's"

Regardless if the rule stays in affect for spring semester or not, Rivera said that the lifting of limited contact has already had impact on spring recruitment.

"Interest in sorority and fraternity life is high in the first couple of weeks of school, but due to the fact that in previous years sorority women are not allowed to talk to PNM's about recruitment interest dies out," Rivera said. "We are encouraging our active women to build relationships with everyone on campus in an organic way, whether that be on athletic teams they participate in, the residents in your hall if you are an RA, members within your clubs and organizations, Choir, etc. Building friendships with PNM's in a genuine way will introduce sorority life to first-year students in a way that has previously not been allowed, and the first time they get to know the chapters will no longer be walking into a formal recruitment event with chanting, scrapbooks and matching outfits, which can be very intimidating as opposed to lunches in the cafeteria, study sessions in Snowden and hanging out in East."

Campus carnival a success (cont'd)



Photo Provided by Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Dr. Erickson lends his support to the Society of Physics table.



Photo Provided by Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

The Fencing Club gives a demonstration to onlookers. The club brought back their popular "Stab the Fencer" routine to this year's carnival.



Photo Provided by Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Members of Creative Arts Society (CAS) strike a pose at their table.



Photo Provided by Katherine Crosmer/ The Lycourier

At the Alpha Rho Omega table, students vie to win pet goldfish, as Junior Denyse Walters looks on.



Photo Provided by Katherine Crosmer/ The Lycourier

Dr. Cullen Chandler and his daughter, Cate, engage in a round of "Dizzy Bat Sword Fighting" at the History Club Table.

By Robert Rinaldo

Lycourier Staff

Lycoming College's annual Campus Carnival, held on Sunday, Sept. 5, was a huge success thanks to a great turnout as well as beautiful weather throughout the afternoon.

Numerous clubs and organizations from Lycoming College participated in the carnival, setting up tables and hosting games, as well as sharing information about their groups. Staff members from Dining Services offered popcorn, cotton candy and other delicious treats. The Campus Carnival also was open to the community as friends and families from the Williamsport area came to enjoy the three inflatables, music and other activities.

Students shared their thoughts about the Campus Carnival, unanimously agreeing the carnival promotes a positive affect on the college community.

"It's a great way to get everybody to come together," said Stephanie Robinson, junior at Lycoming. "It's like the Involvement Fair, except it's for everybody."

Along with upperclassmen, the carnival attracted numerous freshmen to help them become more comfortable with their new surroundings. Freshman Christina Moliterno reflected on the carnival's ability to bring everybody together, stating, "This is the reason why I came to college."

In the end, the Campus Carnival continued its streak as one of the most successful events of the year.



Photo Provided by Katherine Crosmer/ The Lycourier

The Alpha Psi Omega table was busy all afternoon with both young visitors and students alike waiting to have their faces painted.



Photo Provided by Katherine Crosmer/ The Lycourier

Above: Lycoming Juniors Derek Lupia and Joseph Andrie and Senior Jamie Reed enjoy both the snacks and company present at the carnival.



Member- Associated Collegiate Press

Student policies target smokeless tobacco, behavior towards staff



By Megan Frank

Lycourier Staff

Although there have been many changes on campus for the 2010-2011 year, there are two policies that should command students' attention. These policies deal with Smokeless Tobacco and Student Behavior which Jeopardizes the Safety or Well-Being of a College Official. The smokeless tobacco policy, which is an extension of the existing Smoking Policy, states, "The use of smokeless tobacco (chewing, dipping, etc.) is prohibited in all nonresidential college facilities. Smokeless tobacco is also prohibited at all Lycoming College athletic facilities." Junior Danielle Biacchi said, "I can remember during my freshman year, boys would come to class with empty bottles and spit in them throughout class. I can't imagine professors enjoy watching that." Students who violate the smokeless tobacco policy will be

subject to general college provisions for misconduct. Also, students must keep in mind, throwing cigarette butts or smokeless tobacco containers on the ground are considered littering. Junior Samantha Doult said, "I support both of the new policies. First of all, I don't like seeing people chewing or spitting in class, and as far as aggressive behavior, I don't think students realize how serious it is when they lash out at a teacher." Donn Troutman, Director of Safety and Security, said, "I am aware of at least four incidents during the previous academic year where members of the faculty and staff were verbally abused, threatened, physically assaulted etc. by students. The faculty voiced their concerns with the Provost, Dean of Student Affairs and other administrative cabinet members, which resulted in the policy being developed and adopted." The policy on Student Behavior, which Jeopardizes the Safety of Well-Being of a College Official states, "Aggressive behavior toward a college official is not tolerated at Lycoming College." There are two important phrases that need to be defined to better understand the policy. A college official is "any person employed either full time or part time by the college to perform duties and tasks in or-

der to fulfill the mission and function of the college." Aggressive behavior is the "use or threat of physical violence, verbal abuse, threats, intimidation, harassment, coercion or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health, safety, or physical well-being of any person." If a college official believes they have been subjected to aggressive behavior by a student, the incident must be reported to the Department of Security as soon as possible. Once the incident is reported, a directive of "No Contact" will be immediately issued, the president or dean of Student Affairs will determine whether or not interim suspension is warranted until adjudication, and the dean of Student Affairs will speak to the class, club, etc. to acknowledge the incident and determine the well-being of the group. If a student is found accountable for aggressive behavior toward a college official by the college-wide disciplinary board, faculty and staff who have direct contact with the student will be notified and officials who are victims of aggressive behavior will be notified of the status of the student. Additional information on the college policies is available in the student handbook on the Lycoming College website.

Counseling Services offers advice to depressed students



By Aliza Davner

Editor-in-Chief/ Lycourier

With tragedies affecting more and more college campuses across both the country and the world, it has become more important for students to be able to recognize and understand the signs and symptoms of Depression and know how to take action, if necessary. According to Lycoming College Counseling Services, signs of depression include "depressed mood most of the day, loss of interest or pleasure in all or almost all activities, significant changes in weight (loss or gain) and appetite, sleep difficulties (sleeping too much or not sleeping are common), feeling restless, loss of energy, feelings of worthlessness or excessive or inappropriate guilt, decrease in concentration and ability to make decisions, recurrent thoughts of death, suicide or an actual suicide attempt." Additionally, says Counseling, "depression is often associated with anxiety disorders, eating disorders, substance abuse and suicide." Signs of depression in students can present themselves in several different ways, says Counseling. For example, a student's personal hygiene routine might change, "This student may look like he/she is not taking care of him/herself. This student may stay in bed for hours or even the whole day." Additionally, a student's behavior might change, including

physical and emotional, "This student may eat very little, stop eating, or start overeating. A student may increase use of alcohol or other drugs as a means of self medicating." "The student may notice he/she is crying throughout the day or the student may have very little or no expression of emotions. Male students, who are depressed, may display more anger and more physical aggression that is directed toward themselves, others, or toward material objects. And some students do not display any signs of depression because they are very good at hiding and masking their feelings," says Counseling. Yet another way in which depression manifests itself is in a student's academic performance, "A student may suddenly stop going to class, completing assignments, interacting with friends [and] going to meetings," says Counseling. "More often than not, this student's grades drop and they stop communicating with professors and others who try to reach out." If a student suspects that a friend is suffering from depression, Counseling Services offers several courses of action to take, "To begin with, a student could try talking with their friend about how they are doing." However, "if a student becomes very concerned about their friend who appears depressed, they have several options. They can e-mail Counseling Services and express these concerns to Townsend Velkoff or Stephanie Fortin. They could offer to make the appointment for their friend or accompany their friend to an appointment." Counseling Services also notes several online resources available to students through the Counseling Services Webpage on the Lycoming College Website (<http://www.lycoming.edu/counseling/>). For example, the website has a link to a "Depression Self-Screening Instrument." Counseling

suggests that "a student [...] sit down with their friend and utilize this instrument to see if the individual is displaying significant signs of depression." Also available on the Counseling Services Webpage is the "Student of Concern Referral Form." According to Counseling, this form "allows an individual to submit information anonymously about another student." This form can also be found on the Counseling Services webpage. For students suffering from depression, "the primary form of service offered through Counseling Services is individual counseling." However, "In the case of a student who is displaying clear symptoms of a mood disorder (depression or anxiety), Counseling Services may refer the student to the campus Health Services to be considered for medication." Counseling Services suggests a combination of medication and counseling as the best course of treatment for depression. If a student feels uncomfortable receiving treatment on campus, Counseling Services can arrange for treatment at outside facilities, as well. If a student believes they are suffering from depression, Counseling recommends speaking with "a trusted friend, family member, or trained counselor about what they are experiencing" or utilizing "the depression screening instrument found at the Counseling Services webpage or they could search for other instruments online that serve the same purpose." If a student wishes to meet with a counselor face-to-face, they can request an appointment with either Townsend Velkoff or Stephanie Fortin by e-mail. When reached by e-mail, Counseling Services can typically have a student scheduled within a day or two.

Crime Log

| Date | Crime | Location |
|------------|--|---------------------|
| 09/03/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | Northside (Heim) |
| 09/03/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | East Hall |
| 09/04/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | 80 Washington Blvd. |
| 09/04/2010 | Selling/Furn. Liquor/Malt/Brewd Bev. to Minor | The Commons |
| 09/05/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | East Hall |
| 09/05/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | Mulberry St. Apts |
| 09/05/2010 | Selling/ Furn. Liquor/Malt/Brewd Bev. to Minor | Mulberry St. Apts |
| 09/11/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | Crever Hall |
| 09/12/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | Asbury Hall |
| 09/12/2010 | Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol | Skeath Hall |

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If so, the Lycourier wants you!

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

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Contact Aliza Davner for more information
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Faculty Spotlight: Professor Raymond Carman

By
Danielle
Biacchi

Lycourier Staff

This semester Lycoming College welcomes Professor Raymond Carman to the political science staff.

Carman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he lived until the age of 11. Throughout his childhood he moved back and forth between Maryland and Florida, however he likes to consider Baltimore his hometown.

He recalled his interest in politics began in high school, when, in 1996, President, Bill Clinton came to speak at his high school. After the speech, Carman got the opportunity to meet and shake Clinton's hand. This was a defining moment for him, and his political career.

He attended Niagara University in New York, where he received his bachelor's degree in political science. After graduation, he decided to further his education and received his master's in political science from Binghamton University, also located in New York, where he is also currently pursuing his Ph.D.

Prior to teaching at Lycoming, Carman taught several courses at Binghamton University. Carman was initially attracted to Lycoming because of the student-faculty relationship.

Lycoming reminded him a lot of Niagara University, where he attended the undergraduate program. Both schools are small, student-focused liberal arts schools.

This semester, Carman is teaching three classes: Public Policy in America, Environmental Politics, and Civil Rights and Liberties. His first impression of his students are that they are eager to learn and well-informed. He believes that politics is a very important subject for students to learn about.

He said, "Politics is amazingly important. It affects all of us every day, yet few people get involved or engaged. Being able to teach about politics is exciting. I get to help create better participants in society."

When asked about his political affiliation, Carman declined to give an answer. He does not want his political views to influence his students. Carman said, "In the past, I've had professors that tried to push their own views on students, and it just rubbed me the wrong way."



Photo Provided by Danielle Biacchi/ The Lycourier

Prof. Raymond Carman joins the Lycoming College Faculty this year as a member of the Political Science Department. He is looking forward to making Lycoming students more politically aware members of society.

Lisa Gallagher, a junior and student in Carman's Civil Rights and Liberties class believes that Carman brings a fresh new perspective and teaching style to the political science department.

She said, "He is a really laid back professor. We have 'West Wing Wednesdays,' where we watch an episode of the show and then spend the rest of the class discussing what was done well or what was done wrong in the episode. I have never done anything like it in any of my

previous classes; it makes class fun and interesting. He is a great addition to Lycoming's staff."

Carman's overall goals for his classes are to make his students care. He feels that often times, students take classes merely to because they have to. They have absolutely no interest in the class and are just there to fulfill requirements.

He wants his students to learn something, but in the end, he just wants to create better, more active citizens.

Local News: Williamsport Growers Market offers students access to farm fresh produce



By
Megan
Frank

Lycourier Staff

There are currently 6,132 Growers' Markets in operation throughout the country, a 16 percent increase from 2009, and we are lucky to have a one with approximately 20 vendors, right here in Williamsport.

The Williamsport Growers' Market, which began in May, is open 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays until November. It is located not far from Lycoming College in a parking lot on the corner of Hepburn Street and Little League Boulevard.

Anyone who attends the open-air market will be impressed by a large variety of vegetables and fruits, including beets, tomatoes, peppers, apples, watermelons and grapes. For the carnivores in Williamsport, there is an assortment of meats, including hot dogs, hamburgers and pork. For the carb-lovers, there are fresh-cut French fries and fresh breads. Those with a sweet tooth will enjoy the various baked goods, jams and jellies.

In addition to the abundance of food options, there also are vendors offering scented soaps, wool socks, jewelry, flowers, plants and dog biscuits.

Lycoming Junior Ashley Pratt said of the Growers' Market, "It's a really great way to promote community and local food at the same time. It's also really informative to know what foods are in season and what foods to watch out for."

Not only is the Growers' Market a great

place to promote community, but there are many other benefits of attending the market and buying local. Those attending have the ability to meet new people and sample new foods.

There is a sense of confidence that comes when one shops at the Growers' Market. When you are shopping in the grocery store, you have no idea where the foods you purchased have come from. When you shop at the Growers' Market, you have the ability to talk with the vendors and find out exactly how the products got there.

Also, there are many financial and health benefits of shopping at the Growers' Market. When you buy goods from the local families, the money you spend stays in the community.

Lycoming Junior Lisa Gallagher said, "We don't realize it, but the local families need us just as much as we need them. We help support them and we get delicious fresh food in return."

Also, Growers' Market produce is usually less expensive than at grocery stores and some vendors allow you to purchase their goods in bulk.

As for the health benefits, the goods are fresher and more healthy because the local farmer's do not use chemicals. Also, the meat is naturally raised.

Another benefit of the Growers' Market is that the food does not need to be transported very far so it has a smaller environmental impact.

Pratt said, "Williamsport used to be the epicenter for farmers markets back in the day. I think it's cool that they're keeping this tradition alive, even though there are markets all over the place now."

For those who enjoy the Williamsport Growers' Market, be sure to visit a smaller market on Thursdays on Diamond Street in Newberry, just west of Williamsport.

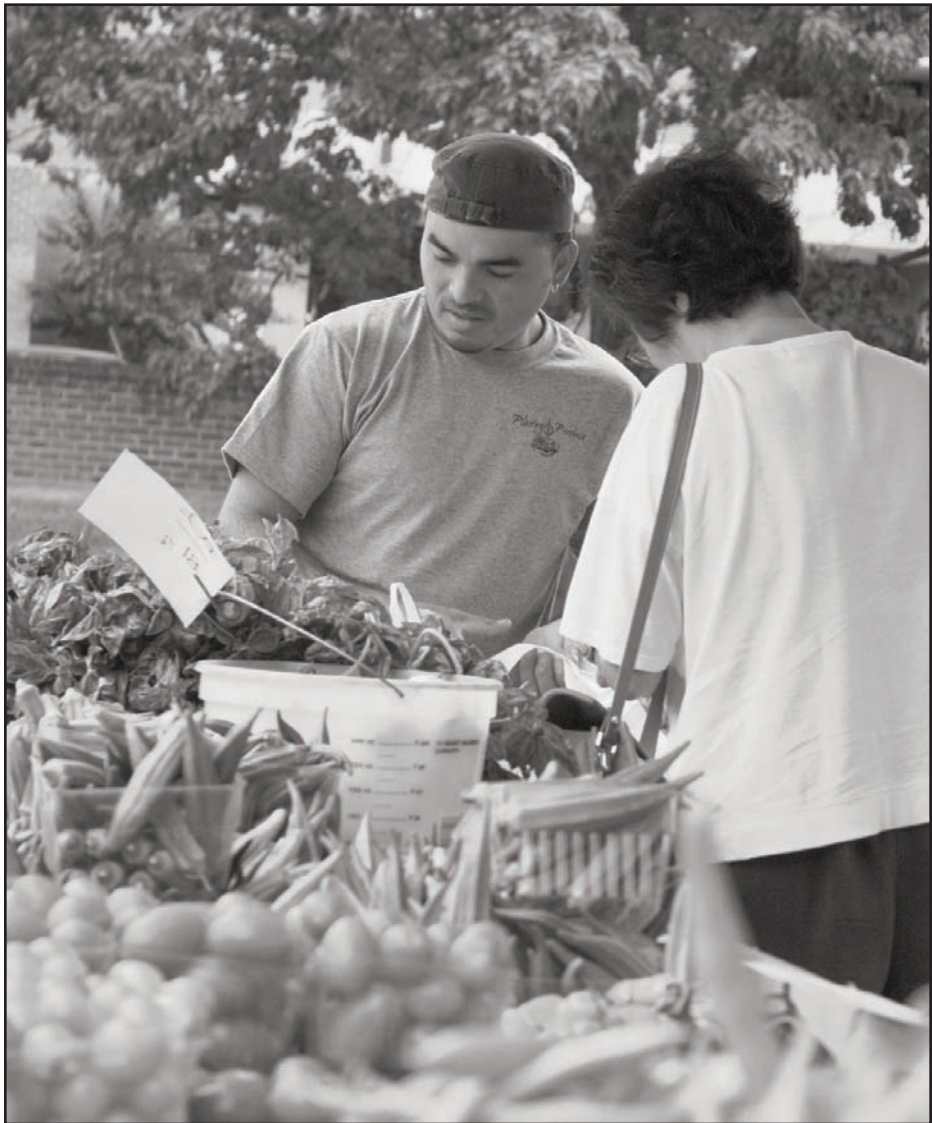


Photo Provided by Wikimedia Commons

There are 6,132 Growers' Markets in operation throughout the United States.

Lycoming College Equestrian Club looking for new members this semester

By
Katelyn
Traxler

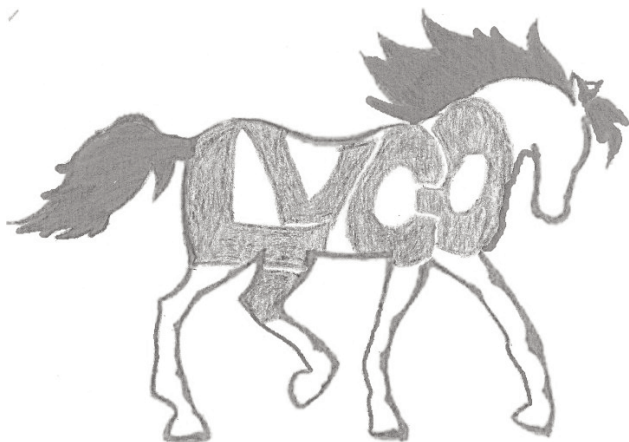
Lycourier Staff

Have you ever wanted to go horseback riding? Or, did you use to ride but fell out of the habit and wish you could get back into riding horses again?

If so, the Equestrian Club might interest you. The club meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in Pennington Lounge and is always happy to have new members.

Lycoming sophomore and Equestrian Club treasurer Nora Castner said, "The Equestrian Club is something good to get into. We're open to any level of riding experience and want to share a common interest. We have had many new members join -- 44 at the Involvement Fair alone, and all are very excited about the club."

Castner added, "The art of riding is to make it look like the horse does all the work on its own while you're just on to enjoy the ride; however, you're really working more



than you think. You not only have to control the horse but yourself, as well, and keep balance for both you and the horse. It's like an unspeakable communication."

Castner has been riding for 10 years and knows a great deal about the hobby.

After doing some of my own research on the benefits of

horseback riding, I have become interested in joining the Equestrian Club.

According to www.realbuzz.com, horseback riding benefits both your body and your mind. Physically, you benefit from horseback riding because it is a cardiovascular exercise and your muscles are conditioned from the work and balance you obtain while riding. The psychological benefits you receive are a relief from stress and a sense of freedom.

After finding that information, I wanted to learn more and stumbled upon the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, www.narha.org. NARHA uses horseback riding as a form of therapy for people with special needs. Its website states, "Riding a horse moves the rider's body in a manner similar to a human gait, so riders with physical needs often show improvement in flexibility, balance, and muscle strength." The website also reports that riding can help boost confidence, patience and self esteem.

You never know just how rewarding something could be, so why not join the Equestrian Club and give it and horseback riding a shot? If you'd like to more information, contact Equestrian Club president Mara Giannini at giamara@lycoming.edu or stop by Pennington Lounge on Monday evenings.

September 16, 2010

Cultural Perspective: An eye-opening experience



By
Jenna
Barnhart

Lycourier College Life Editor

Attending the International Students' Fair at the University of Nicosia, the university I studied at in Cyprus, was one of the most unique and interesting experiences of my trip. Cyprus has a huge international student population with almost half of the university students hailing from countries other than Cyprus. The International Students' Fair provided an opportunity for people of different cultures and ethnicities to mix and learn a little more about one another.

Each country represented at the fair had its own booth where students could sample food, drink, music, dance or other items of cultural importance. I have to note that the Americans set up a flip cup and beer pong table and taught students the tricks of the trade. It was hilarious to watch people who had never heard of these so-popular American games attempt to play.

One student from Portugal said, "This is why America is binge drinkers, but this is fun!" They all seemed to have a great time, but I don't know if they were given the right impression of America.

The Russians provided samples of various vodkas and beer (it is interesting to note that their beer has no carbonation), the Spanish served up fresh cups of homemade sangria with juicy fresh-cut fruit, the Polish had sausage dishes that were to die for, the Dutch danced in their wooden clogs, and the Italians performed opera.

Although these experiences were most rewarding and provided a taste of European culture, they were not as culturally inspiring as my experience with the students from the Middle East.

European cultures are familiar to many Americans; however, Middle Eastern culture can be somewhat of a mystery. Much of what we know is what we hear on the news, which is not always the most positive or valid portrayal.

Because of Cyprus' geographical placement in the Middle East (even though it is politically and culturally part of Europe), the majority of the international population is of Middle Eastern descent. Primarily Iranian, Pakistani and Syrian, these people have left oppressive governments in search of freedom and opportunity.

In America, we are told these countries are not America-friendly and that their people dislike our culture. Because of the terroristic portrayals of Middle Easterners, particularly Iranians and Syrians, in the media and beyond, we were apprehensive about approaching their booths. I was intrigued and wanted to cast my ignorance aside. I couldn't have been more pleased by my choice.

Not only is Middle Eastern cuisine delicious with delectable desserts such as baklava, and tantalizing pita bread dipped in various dips like baba ganoush, tahini, hummus and fava beans, but the culture has much to offer.

We smoked hookah with the Syrians and they told us about what it means to be Syrian. We drank tea with the Iranians and they taught us basic Iranian words and phrases. They said that many of them flee to Europe searching for a better life and seeking an education away from the oppressive Iranian regime. They said they believe that if we understood one another that we might

realize that we are not so different after all.

They love American music and watch American movies and, with the exception of the government and a small portion of the public, they like Americans; however, they said they do not like the American government.

Fear is caused by ignorance and although extreme Islamists exist, they certainly are not the norm. The media feeds us much false information about the culture, religion and demeanor of the Middle Eastern people, but few of us have ever had the chance to meet. Throughout the semester, some of my favorite people to hangout with were the people we are told hate America.

While in Cyprus, I received a letter from a peace activist from Pakistan. Here is an excerpt that I find important:

"Merciful God, You made all of the people of the world in Your own image and placed before us the pathway of salvation through different Preachers who claimed to have been Your Saints and Prophets. But, the contradictions (made by us) in the interpretation of Your teachings have resulted in creating divisions, faith-based hatreds and bloodshed in the world community."

Whether you believe in God is not the point. The point is, regardless of ethnicity, religion, geographical location, language or what have you, we all are human. So often, we are divided by things we do not understand or because division and hatred is taught by our society.

One of the things I will never forget is a Palestinian man in Israel who told me, "We need to understand each other. Then we are not so different after all."

There is a whole world out there to explore. Don't ever assume that what our society tells us is the norm. A little travel and a little interaction with other cultures may leave you surprised at what you find.



Popular Middle Eastern cuisine consisting of falafel which is a made from fried, spiced chickpeas and fava beans, Arabic pita bread which is light and fluffy with an air pocket inside, and a fava bean dip for dipping the pita.



Men in Egypt try to lure in tourists by offering camel rides. For some of them it is their only source of income. For an Egyptian who typically earns about the equivalent of \$5,000 USD per year, a camel may cost an entire year salary.

Lycy alumni discuss 'Life After Lycy'



By
Jenna
Barnhart

Lycourier College Life Editor

Ever wonder what life is going to be like after you graduate from Lycoming College? Life after college can present some interesting challenges and sometimes we may not always be prepared for what lies ahead.

Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or particularly a senior, the thought of entering the "real world" and leaving the comfortable nest of Lycy can be intimidating and may sometimes bring feelings of nervousness or anxiety.

Will I be able to find a job? What if I still don't know what I want to do for the rest of my life? What if my education hasn't prepared me for the job world? Will I be able to get into graduate school?

There are many questions that we may be asking ourselves, but the answers may be scarce. Career Services, in conjunction with the Office of Alumni Relations, is hosting "Life After Lycy," an event that will address the very real issues that new graduates may face.

The program will consist of a panel of four alumni who will answer questions about their job search, graduate school experience, and

general preparation for life after Lycy. The alumni, which include John Casciano '05, Christopher Knipe '07, Meghan Young '07 and David Yanick '09, will answer a series of questions chosen by Career Services for the first half of the program, then for the second half students will be able to ask the alumni their own questions.

The alumni panel, which consists of both graduate students and those who have entered the job world straight out of Lycy, will share information about the challenges of life after Lycy and the difficulty of getting a job right out of college. They will also discuss the realities of graduate school i.e. the application process, challenges of receiving a graduate school education, etc.

In the current economy, millions of Americans are unemployed and the reality is that college graduates are having an increasingly difficult time finding a job; however, there is hope and the alumni will share not only their struggles to find a career, but also their successes in both graduate school and the job world.

They will discuss how to stay positive while searching for a job and how to successfully navigate the office environment. They will share the kind of knowledge they learned on the job that you just can't learn in college and they will share their opinions on whether or not Lycoming prepared them for employment.

Whether you are preparing for a career or graduate school after Lycoming, the first step to



Many students are faced with challenges after college that they may not have necessarily anticipated. Students can better prepare themselves by talking with alumni who have experienced the challenges and successes of Life After Lycy.

being successful is to be prepared. The best way to prepare yourself is to gain a real-life perspective from others who have experienced it.

Career Services and the Office of Alumni Relations invite you to join them from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 in the Snowden Library

classroom for "Life After Lycy."

Please RSVP to Career Services at by e-mailing careerservices@lycoming.edu or calling (570) 321-4034.

The Career Services Office is located on the 3rd floor of the Wertz Student Center.

Study Abroad Fall Forum offers students study abroad information

Studying abroad has much to offer students who are seeking a new and exciting international experience. Dr. Barbara Buedel, the Study Abroad coordinator at Lycoming College, along with MaryJo Campana, the director of Career Services who has also taken on study abroad responsibilities, hosted the annual Study Abroad Fall Forum with the help of Lycoming professors and students who have previously studied abroad.

The Study Abroad Panel consisted of Jenna Barnhart, Lisa Gallagher, Kelsey McKain, Robert Mears and Bobby Moore. The students have all participated in either a May Term, semester abroad, or full year abroad.

Buedel, MaryJo Campana and professors discussed the importance of a study abroad experience as well as the important steps students must take before embarking on a study abroad adventure.

Some of the study abroad options available to students include a May Term, which is a shorter (usually between two-four weeks) educational travel experience, a semester or year abroad through one of Lycoming's affiliate schools overseas, or the option of choosing an independent study abroad ex-

cursion that is not an affiliate of Lycoming College.

The panel of students discussed their many experiences while overseas such as places they may have visited, their education while abroad, how they came to choose the study abroad program they participated in, and how they adjusted to life in a different country.

The Study Abroad Fall Forum took place in Heim G-09 on Sept. 15. If by chance you are interested in studying abroad and you missed the forum, there will be another Study Abroad Informational Meeting from 11-11:35 a.m. Sept. 25 in Heim G-09.

The same panel of previous study abroad students will be there to answer questions and tell about their experiences. In addition, Buedel, Campana and Lycoming faculty will discuss important things you will need to know about studying abroad.

Both parents and students interested in studying abroad are invited to attend and meet with the faculty and students who have had rich traveling experiences.

Whether you are certain you want to study abroad, only considering it, or if you just want to know more about it, all students are invited to attend. Questions about the event can be directed to Buedel or Campana.



Look for other upcoming Career Services Events

September LIFE AFTER LYCO PANEL

September 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Snowden Library Classroom Meet with alumni from 1, 3, and 5 years out to discuss "Life After Lycy". Please RSVP -- careerservices@lycoming.edu or 570-321-4034

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Sept. 25, 11-11:35 a.m., Heim G-09 International Experience matters: Parents and students are invited to meet with faculty and students who have traveled abroad to discuss important issues about studying abroad

October PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP

Oct. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Snowden Library Classroom Kaplan Test Prep Agency will be providing the "how-to's" for creating a personal statement for graduate school admission.

RESUME WRITING

Oct. 6, Noon-1 p.m. -- Jonas Room

GRADUATE SCHOOL PRACTICE TEST

Oct. 9, 8 a.m. registration, B200, 202, 204, 205 Kaplan Test Prep Agency will be providing the GRE, MCAT, GMAT, and LSAT. Must pre-register with Career Services.

Any questions about events can be directed to the Career Services Office at careerservices@lycoming.edu or 570-321-4034.

Afterlife is Improvement and Fun, Yet Strictly for Fans

By
Robert
Rinaldo

Lycourier Staff

"Resident Evil Afterlife 3D," the fourth live-action film in the highly successful franchise based on the long running series of video games under Capcom, opened on Friday, Sept. 10. Distributed by Screen Gems, the movie takes a step in a direction not previously taken by the other three movies: the use of the same 3D camera technology used in James Cameron's *Avatar*. Paul W. S. Anderson takes the helm as director, producer, and writer and the film stars wife Milla Jovovich (*Resident Evil* series, *Ultraviolet*), along with Ali Larter (*Heroes*), Shawn Roberts (*Degrassi: The Next Generation*), and Wentworth Miller (*Prison Break*). Considering this is the fourth film in the series, has the franchise run out of ideas and become stale, or does *Afterlife* remain fresh and original?

Milla Jovovich reprises her role as Alice, a former security guard of the evil pharmaceutical company The Umbrella Corporation. The world has now crumbled under the zombie apocalypse as Alice desperately searches for survivors while at the same time escaping the clutches of the head of Umbrella, Albert Wesker (Roberts). Alice re-groups with fellow survivor Claire Redfield (Larter) as the two travel to a now destroyed Los Angeles to find the source of a radio broadcast offering safety and security from the infection. In Los Angeles, they find a small group of survivors along with Claire's brother, Chris Redfield (Miller). Together, they try to come up with a plan to reach the safe haven while battling zombies and other mutant creatures. For those who have seen the three previous movies and played the games, the story will make some sort of sense. On the other hand, there is little exposition as to prior events from the previous films, so it is recommended to view the other three movies to truly grasp the premise.

While the storyline of the movies have strayed far from that of the games, the monsters will be familiar to those who have played the games. Unfortunately, those who are not a fan of either will find themselves lost because the monsters are given no explanation to their appearance, as if they were thrown into the movie for the purpose of relating to the games. While the zombies play a smaller role than expected in a zombie movie, they interact more with the characters than in the previous film *Resident Evil Extinction*. Aside from the storyline, the acting is split between tolerable and useless. The headlining cast (Jovovich, Larter, Miller, Roberts), shine in their roles despite some stupid dialogue. The rest of the cast remains unforgettable or even unnecessary. Each of the supporting cast represents the cliché stereotypes in any zombie movie, and they seem as if they were put in the movie solely for the purpose of being killed off due to the lack of character development among them. On a positive note, the Alice clones hinted in the previous movie were only



In terms of the effects, the movie looks beautiful. The post apocalyptic atmosphere resonates throughout the entire film and does not let up for a second.

given one scene in the beginning, which was good because an army of clones wielding samurai swords and psychic powers would be absolutely ridiculous.

In terms of the effects, the movie looks beautiful. The post apocalyptic atmosphere resonates throughout the entire film and does not let up for a second. The action scenes are a lot of fun, and the 3D compliments them perfectly despite a few effects that could have been tweaked more. The Executioner, a giant monster that drags a massive double-sided hammer and axe, is one of the most intimidating monsters ever on screen and behaves identical to its game counterpart. The biggest problem, however, with the effects is the use of slow motion. There is a fine line between using an effect effectively and pulverizing it to the ground, and this movie crosses this line for the worse. Slow motion is used too frequently throughout the film, even during parts that should not and do not need it. When it works, it looks stunning, but when it doesn't it drags the film forever.

While *Afterlife* utilizes gorgeous effects and energetic action scenes, it suffers from two glaring flaws. The first is what might be the worst flaw of any movie: ripping off of other movies. It seems clear that this movie has run out

of original ideas as it blatantly remakes scenes almost to the point from older action movies such as "Die Hard" and "The Matrix," the most from the latter. The fact that these scenes are so blunt gives this movie no excuse. The other is the existence of numerous loopholes. There are countless things that occur within the movie that are given no explanation, so the viewer is expected to accept it without question. While this works for some things, others leave the viewer confused as if it doesn't care.

Taking all of the movie's flaws into account, does the movie hold up or fall flat? Being a hardcore fan of *Resident Evil*, I found myself enjoying this film a great deal. It is not the best film in the franchise, but it is a great improvement over the previous film. I will warn viewers that this movie is strictly tailored to fans of the previous movies and games, so those who have done neither must view at their own risk. This movie will not win any Oscars for anything, but at the same time this is a movie that was made with no thought of winning any awards. It's a fun 3D action movie, but it is nowhere near perfect. Unless you are already a fan of the franchise, "Resident Evil Afterlife 3D" might be a movie you want to wait until it comes out on DVD rather than pay to see it in theaters.

Bethany's Bytes: Top 3 YouTube Videos of All Time



By
Bethany
Herring

Lycourier Staff

As the Web editor for this year's *Lycourier*, it is only appropriate for me to have a column each issue discussing the latest and greatest videos and websites I have found while perusing the Internet in my spare time (of which some may say I have too much).

Like many college students, I spend an inordinate amount of time on YouTube in between studying, classes and extracurricular activities. In my tenure here at Lycoming, I have seen my share of good and not-so-good videos. This being my inaugural article for the column, I would like to introduce myself by telling you about my three favorite YouTube videos.

1. "Love You Tender" by Armi and Danny -- I was introduced to this video my freshman year by a friend who had typed "worst music video ever" in the search bar. Armi and Danny are Finnish singers whose early 1980s, mu-

sic video, "Love You Tender," appeared on MTV. The video can best be described as the illegitimate love child of "Grease" and "Star Trek." Armi is wearing a light blue, short-sleeved sweater with a long, pleated skirt, making her resemble the character Sandy in "Grease." Danny is decked out in an open-chested, white shirt resembling John Travolta's character in "Saturday Night Fever." The duo sings in front of a backdrop resembling the Starship Enterprise complete with backup dancers dressed in white sweaters and red slacks similar to Rydell High's cheerleaders. The most noteworthy parts of the video are the dancers' unique, but well-performed routine and the singer's broken English translation of the song. Armi proclaims "You love me. You want to love me tender. How can I be sure you're not pretender?"

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YPnGPIMUnus>

2. "Trololo" by Eduard Khil -- This video features Russian singer Eduard Khil a la 1970s sporting a brown suit and singing the gibberish phrase "Trololo" on repeat for about three minutes. To the listener, this may seem dull, but to the viewer, Khil's facial expressions are priceless. "Trololo" gained popularity on YouTube after being featured in "The Colbert Report." Although rumor has it that Khil's original lyrics were banned by the USSR during the Cold War, Khil said he replaced the original lyrics because they were "poor." "It contained words like these: 'I'm riding my stallion on a prairie, so-and-so mustang,

and my beloved Mary is thousand miles away knitting a stocking for me'." Khil told Russia's Life News. If you can't get enough of the song, type "Trololo" into your Web browser, and the first site that appears will let you play it on repeat. You can even sign a petition to have Khil come out of retirement and tour the world singing the song.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MQ78IIs5JQ>

3. "Annoying" by thatonekid100 -- After bunking our beds last semester, my roommate and I searched YouTube for funny bunk bed videos, and consequently found this one. The video shows two college guys lying in their bunk beds. "Aaron" is on the bottom trying to sleep while his roommate "William" is on the top bunk pestering him by asking questions, whining and singing. At first Aaron simply tells William to be quiet, but eventually he gets up and throws William off the top bunk. While this video is staged, it still demonstrates what some college students have considered doing to their pesky roommate who acts like William.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iXp2ruZoxK8>

The next time you need a diversion from studying or just have a bad day and need a good laugh, I recommend you watch one of the above videos. If there are any funny YouTube videos you think I should watch or feature, email at herbeth@lycoming.edu.

I Didn't See That Coming ... A post-Inception look at some great storylines

By Joseph W. Smith III
changsmith2@msn.com

Now that Christopher Nolan's "Inception" is finished with its theatrical run and nearly everyone has seen "Shutter Island" on DVD, perhaps you'd like to check out some other films with twisty storylines.

Here's a baker's dozen; keep in mind, not every film here has a "surprise ending" -- but they sure do keep you guessing.

"Tell No One" (2006) Despite its title, I've been telling everyone about this dandy French thriller in which a young wife is abducted and killed; eight years later, her husband gets an e-mail from her insisting that he "tell no one" she's contacted him. And that's all I'm gonna say.

"Matchstick Men" (2003) I never cared much for Nic Cage until I saw him play an obsessive-compulsive con man in this twisty, under-the-radar caper from director Ridley Scott.

"Moon" (2009) The talented Sam Rockwell, who starred opposite Cage in "Matchstick" and also carried strong roles in "The Green Mile" and "Iron Man 2," has the screen virtually to himself in this tale of a lone worker at the end of a three-year stint manning a lunar station. Yeah, it sounds boring -- until he starts seeing doubles of himself.

"Hero" (1992) When I showed this film to students last year, one left the room saying, "That was, like, the best movie ever." Dustin Hoffman stars as a small-time

crook who unwillingly rescues passengers from a burning plane -- but then someone else gets the credit. Excellent cast includes Geena Davis, Andy Garcia, Joan Cusack and Chevy Chase; directed by Stephen Frears ("The Queen," "High Fidelity").

"Minority Report" (2002) Considering its pedigree, it's amazing how many people haven't seen this film. Directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Tom Cruise and Colin Farrell and based on a story by Philip K. Dick, it's part mystery, part action, part sci-fi and part metaphysics -- with one of the most potent portraits of fate and free will ever put on film.

"Gone Baby Gone" (2007) Little-known gem about child abduction starring Casey Affleck, Amy Ryan, Morgan Freeman -- and Ed Harris in one of his finest moments. You'll never see where this is going -- and the ending poses an astonishingly complex ethical dilemma. Directed by Ben Affleck, whose hot-looking "The Town" opens Sept. 17.

"The Prestige" (2006) Speaking of Rebecca Hall (who stars in "The Town"), here's another fine role for her, along with Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale, Scarlett Johansson, Michael Caine -- and David Bowie as electrical wizard Nikola Tesla. What could be better? How about if it were written and directed by Christopher Nolan? Yeah, everybody loves this movie.

"A Perfect Getaway" (2010) But curiously, nobody seemed interested in this brain-teasing thriller that grossed only \$15 million at the box office. Three couples hike a remote trail in Hawaii -- one of whom is almost certainly

a pair of ruthless killers. Don't try to outguess the plot; just sit back and let it knock you silly.

"Obsession" (1976) My personal favorite from director Brian De Palma ("Dressed to Kill," "The Untouchables," "Mission: Impossible"). A tribute to Hitchcock's "Vertigo" (which appears at the end of this list), about a man whose wife and daughter are abducted. Superb lead performance from Cliff Robertson -- and a stellar score by legendary composer Bernard Herrmann.

"Jagged Edge" (1985) The end of this crime drama about a man suspected of murdering his wife left some so stunned they could scarcely believe it. Starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close.

"Presumed Innocent" (1990) And here's another with an ending you can't foresee -- once again with a likable actor (Harrison Ford) playing a married man accused of killing his mistress.

"The Game" (1997) A real head-spinner that you'll want to see more than once. Starring Michael Douglas and Sean Penn, under the hand of accomplished director David Fincher ("Seven," "Zodiac," "Fight Club").

"Vertigo" (1958) For the first hour, you won't believe anyone could put this slow-moving mystery on a list of "films with great plots." But after Hitchcock pulls the rug out from under you, all bets are off. Starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, it's considered by many (including me) to be the single greatest movie ever made.

Happy guessing

Year's first gallery opening featured student work from Central America May Term



By Erica Smithson

Entertainment Editor/Lycourier

Lycoming College's art department held its first art gallery opening of the school year on Sept. 2, featuring student work from the May Term trip to four Central American countries, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Belize. The gallery, located in Snowden Library, showcased the art until Sept. 10.

The trip, which took place from May 12-26, was attended by 12 studio art and art history students, seven of whom had art featured in the gallery. Juniors Valerie Caswell and Lindsay Stern and seniors Tara Clark, Venessa Lechler, Bill Mauro, Joanna Pallas and Lauren Shambach showcased paintings, drawings and photography that profited their inspiration in each country.

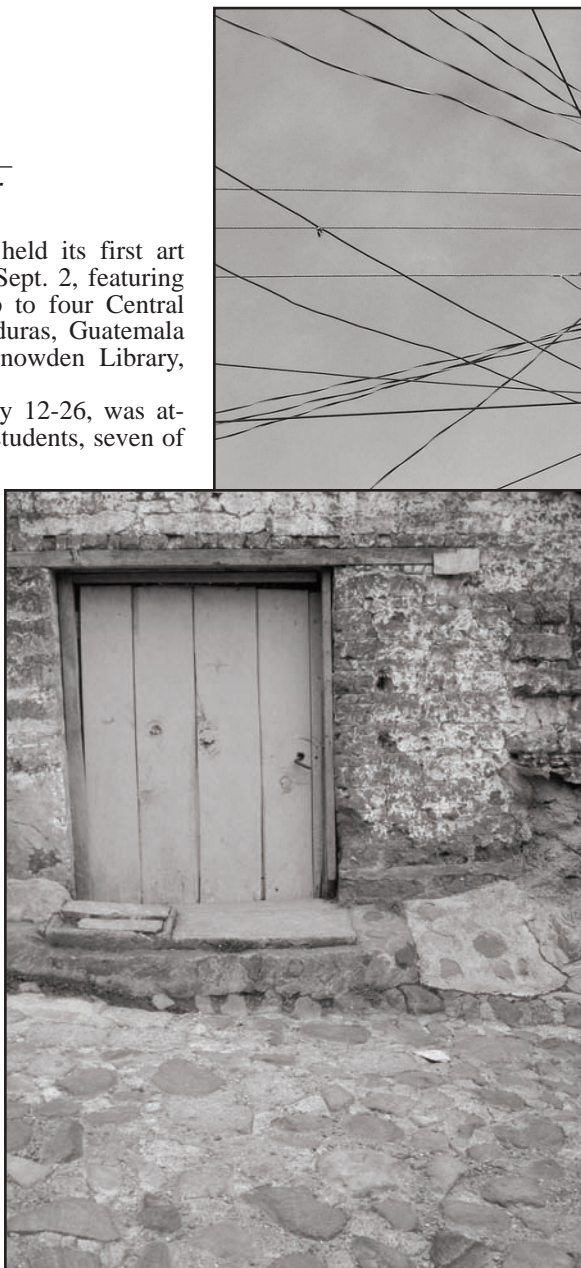
Some wanted to profile the culture, vibrant colors and people; others highlighted the ruins and architectural features such as stucco walls and stained glass windows in churches.

Mauro, whose work consists of photography, drawing and painting, wanted to tell the story of his journey, a complete beginning, middle and end. Two of his favorite pieces are from the very first and last days of the trip.

His digital print titled, "Quietly We Stole the Best They Had to Offer" was taken on the first full day of the tour. "It is my first artistic shot [of the trip]," he said. "Quietly" is two portraits. One is of a blue boardwalk; the other is a blue door along a cobblestone pathway. What he likes the most about it is that the end result highlighted exactly the colors and textures that he had seen in his camera's viewfinder.

Another favorite is a large painting of a Guatemalan woman that he had captured while she was taking a break from sweeping. Mauro describes the day as being "really hot and not fun" and the locale as full of tourists. His instructors had told him to be discreet while taking pictures. He said that he noticed the woman because she was standing near a tower of fertilizer and looked very tired.

Because students were instructed to complete a portfolio of work upon their return home, Mauro completed his painting in Williamsport. "I was looking through my col-



"Quietly We Stole the Best They had to Offer 2" by Bill Mauro



"I Lost a Friend and Turned Electric" by Bill Mauro

lection of photos, trying to pick one to turn into a painting," he said. One of the features he was most intrigued by was the negative space in the photo.

A common mantra of the artists was that they had no plans for what to capture or from where their inspiration came. This was certainly true for Stern, as her digital camera broke before she arrived in Central America. "I was basically working with a small point-and-shoot camera," she said.

The technical difficulty did not diminish the quality of her work, as her photos' brilliant reds, blues and yellows

stand out in the gallery. "Feathers 1" and "Feathers 2" are close-ups of feathers of the exotic birds that were near her hotel room. Two others feature stained glass; one, "Stain Glass," is the glass sections on a church window, the other, "Reflection," is the reflections of that glass on the ground, which look like splatters of paint.

Stern says she chose to profile colors in her work because "color is big in the [Central American] culture and traditions." It's found in everything from clothes to churches to buildings, she added.

May Term courses are offered by the art department every two years. Though the trip is not required for art majors, students are received four credits for the course. They may choose from painting, drawing, photography and digital imaging courses. Past May Term art courses have taken students to Greece, Italy, Spain and Jamaica, to name a few locales.

Lycourier student shares her own 'Toy Story'



By Paige Cole

Lycourier staff

This summer, I went to see "Toy Story 3" with my giant purse in hand. Inside my purse, were all the movie theatre essentials: a water bottle filled with Diet Pepsi, a bag of Doritos, a box of Sour Patch Kids, and garlic powder (I went to see the film on the same day the new Twilight movie came out, and I really didn't want Robert Pattinson fan girls sucking my blood). Although there was ample space in my bag, I did forget one vital item for Toy Story 3: A box of Kleenex.

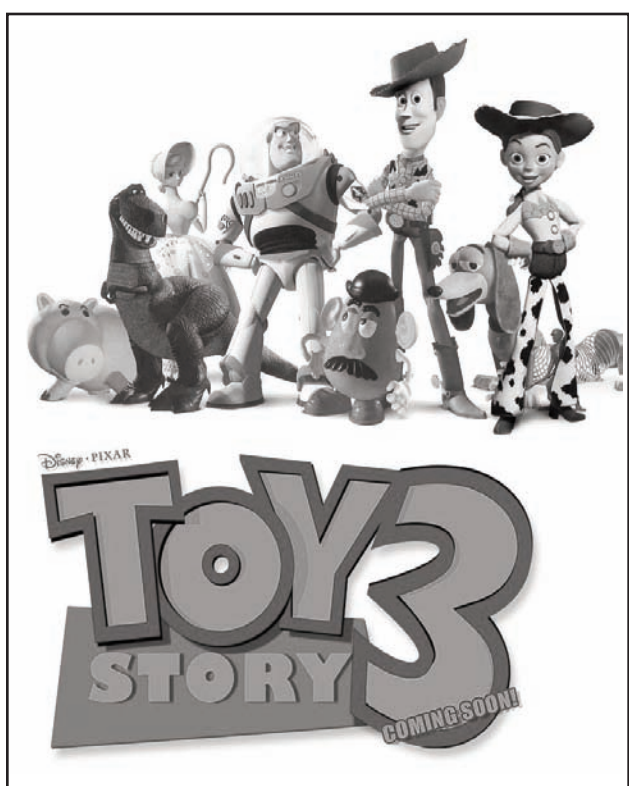
I obviously didn't get the memo that this movie would be so nostalgic and heartwarming, that even 'tough' guys like my little brother would tear up. And comparatively speaking, if my brother cries, you couldn't begin to imagine the hot mess I was when the credits were rolling. Nobody died, but the movie just hit home for me. Its finality reminded me of the juncture I am currently at; a point in my life where

I'm about to venture off into the adult world. This movie reminded me of the fond memories I had of childhood, memories that I yearn to relive.

When we were younger, my brothers and I used to play a game called Lovee Land. For those of you who aren't Coles, a Lovee is what my brothers and I called our stuffed animals. And we sure had a lot of them. In fact, we had enough of them to populate a town. A town called Lovee Land, perhaps?

Lovee Land had two primary locations: my two older brothers' bedroom in Illinois and our game room in Texas. It also served as home to some colorful residents. The fearless leader of Lovee Land was Boo (Blue) Bear, who was my oldest brother Andrew's tattered, brown bear. In his younger days, he sported trendy blue overalls. However, in the wear and tear of old age, he had become a nudist. That was common in Lovee Land though.

Lovee Land's wisest citizen was Dolly Dee, a pink rag doll that was given to me at birth. She bestowed her advice on the town. She also served as the justice of the peace at some of the other animals' weddings. Plushies big and small respected the word and pres-



ence of Dolly Dee.

As stated before, we owned a lot of stuffed animals. Not all of them could get primary play time in our games. Instead they played minor roles such as police officers and other random occupants. My favorite minor characters were the hoards of Beanie Babies that became children to the Baby Boomer generation of stuffed animals. But like I said, they

were just minor characters.

Boo Bear, Snoopy, Monkey, and Dolly Dee were the stuffed animals that my brothers, Andrew, Matt and Doug and I respectively devoted our primary play time to. They were our buddies in and outside the Lovee Land game. They served as loyal companions throughout thick and thin. I wiped my snot on Dolly Dee after a heated temper tantrum and

Matt blamed Snoopy for his mischievous actions.

Lovee Land was a dependable game and got us through many boring times. You didn't need batteries or parental supervision, you just needed creativity. When we were younger, our creativity, like our dreams, was endless.

As we grew older, our free time was spent around the television. First it was the Super Nintendo and then came the Play Station. We would play Lovee Land from time to time, but it just wasn't the same. The old game room became a storage place for our youth.

The McDonald's Happy Meal toys were the first to be shelved, then the Ninja Turtles, followed by the Power Rangers. Our stuffed animals, however, still remained on our beds. But they weren't loveable playmates any more. Instead they were just garnish. And they too rapidly were shelved, until only a few sentimental animals remained.

I graduated high school in 2008. That same year we moved back to the Midwest. All of our stuffed animals were packed up in boxes. This time, though, it was for good. As we unloaded our boxes into the new house, the box with the stuffed animals was

sent to the basement for storage. It remained unopened as I sorted through my things and packed for college.

I am a big fan of the "Toy Story" franchise which came out when I was five and nine. "Toy Story 3" was different than its predecessors. It was the first movie of the trilogy that brought me to tears. As I watched Andy give away his beloved toys, emotion struck me. The movie reminded me of something that I lost that I can't get back. Sure, I can go down to the basement and dig up my old stuffed animals, but things will never be the same. My childhood is gone forever. Never again will I partake in a game of Lovee Land with my brothers. We are adults now, and we lack the same creativity and innocence that consumed our household so many years ago. The same world we lived in fifteen years ago has a whole new perspective now. There's no room for Lovee Land amongst the college degrees and big-kid jobs that are the center of our lives these days.

Currently, Lovee Land does not exist merely in Illinois and Texas, but in four new locations: the memories of siblings who are all grown up.

CAB announces fall film schedule

All films at 8 p.m. in Heim G-11 unless otherwise noted.

Selections subject to change based on film studio release changes.

All films are free of charge and open to Lycoming College students, faculty-staff and their guests.

Films are funded by the Student Senate of Lycoming College

- Sept. 17-19 Get Him To The Greek
- Sept. 24 Toy Story 3, 8:00 PM; How To Train Your Dragon, 10:00 PM
- Sept. 25 How To Train Your Dragon, 8:00 PM; Toy Story 3, 10:00 PM
- Sept. 26 Toy Story 3, 8:00 PM; How To Train Your Dragon, 10:00 PM
- Oct. 1-3 Grown Ups
- Oct. 8-10 Despicable Me
- Oct. 15-17 Dinner For Schmucks
- Oct. 22-24 Salt
- Oct. 29-31 Halloween (2007 - Rob Zombie Version)
- Nov. 5-7 Twilight Eclipse
- Nov. 12 The Other Guys, 8:00 PM; Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World, 10:00 PM
- Nov. 13 Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World, 8:00 PM; The Other Guys, 10:00 PM
- Nov. 14 The Other Guys, 8:00 PM; Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World, 10:00 PM
- Nov. 19-21 Inception
- Dec. 3-5 The Expendables
- Dec. 10 Going The Distance



Football Expecting Extraordinary Season



By
**Amanda
Watsula**

Lycourier Staff

As students across the United States settle back into their respective college towns, there's anticipation in the air that can only mean one thing: another season of college football.

Get out the face paint and every article of clothing in your team's colors because, as of the big NCAA Division I-A Thursday opening on Sept. 2, the pigskin has been flying.

Here in Williamsport, our own college football season began last week when the Lycoming Warriors took on Rowan University at its Glassboro, N.J. field. Lycoming held on throughout the game, even when Rowan had a 24-0 lead into the third quarter, to bring the final score to 24-17.

Although the outcome didn't fall in the Warrior's favor, Head Coach Mike Clark said the team has what it needs to come back this weekend against Westminster.

"With six and a half minutes to go, we were in the game. We're pleased that we fought back. This week we hope to correct some of the mistakes we made," Clark said.

Practice on the field has been going well, and the coaching staff said that things can only get better.

"Our goal from the beginning has been to get better every day. From practice to practice, we try to get a little better daily, so that game-to-game, over the season, we can see significant improvement," Clark said.

Since it is only the beginning of the season, plan to see big things from the Warriors this year.

Rolling off of a fifth place finish in the MAC championship last year and an overall record of 4-6, Coach Clark said he has high hopes for the upcoming season.

With senior players Josh Kleinfelter (RB) Ryan Wagon (WR), Josh Dixon (WR), Adam Paulhamus (TE), and



Photo Provided: Stephanie Van Der Wal/ Lycourier

Lycoming's Defense Hard at Work in the 3rd Quarter.

Chuck Bellitto (Safety), just to name a few, there's no doubt that this year, there will be many exciting games of football played on David Person Field.

Along with returning upperclassmen players to lead the pack, there are at least 29 freshmen and one transfer joining the Warriors this season.

"New guys, I don't want to single any out, but we're really pleased with the new class. It's a good group," Clark said.

To bring more change on the field this year, three new coaches have been added to the Warriors staff: Andrew Cohen (linebackers), Dave Becker (assistant offensive line) and Chris Monfietto (quarterbacks/passing game coordinator).

"They're all great additions," Clark said. "They're great teachers, which is nice when you have a great coaching staff. It allows you to be as prepared as you possible can be."

While the Warriors will be taking the season and league games one match-up at a time, one game in the near future is constantly in their thoughts: Homecoming weekend



Photo Provided: Stephanie Van Der Wal/ Lycourier

Lycoming beat Westminster College on September 11th, with a score of 40-10.

against Widener. That Saturday, Lycoming looks to welcome back the 1985 NCAA playoff team and the 20th Anniversary 1990 team that played in the national championship. Also, former Football Head Coach Frank Girardi and former Assistant Football Coach Robert Curry will be entering the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame.

With so many talented players and staff returning to David Person Field for Homecoming, it is an opportunity to show spectators and the community the benefits of having a smaller college in the heart of a thriving town. Lycoming College has a winning tradition, and although the past few seasons have not gone as well as they had hoped, the coaching staff and players said they look forward to keeping the tradition of winning alive this year.

"We're pleased where we are right now. In terms of talent, we have the most talented team that we've had in the past three years. We hope it holds true in outcome of games," Clark said. "Our No. 1 goal is always to win the MAC championship. We have a talented enough group to do that. You always need a little luck, but I believe we have a group that can do it this year."

Senior spotlight: Soccer's Joe Karslo



By
**Kaitlyn
Ober**

Lycourier Staff

Like many young people, Joe Karslo played several different sports growing up; however, the one he enjoyed the most is soccer. Karslo has been playing 16 years and still plays because it's fun and one of his favorite things to do.

"I really loved being active and playing sports but soccer stuck out to me because I was good at it and I could have fun playing it. There is nothing like kicking the ball. Everything about the game, I just love it," Karslo said.

In high school, Karslo was named to the All-Conference, All-Region and All-State teams. At Lycoming, Karslo has been a three-year starter and was named to the first team All-Lyco kickoff classic as a freshman.

This season, Karslo and the Warriors are looking to make a huge impact in the MAC Conference. They want not only to win the conference, but to make it to the NCAA tournament.

One of Karslo's personal goals is to score this year. "So far I have an assist against SUNY Cortland when we won 1-0," he said, "But I would really like to score since I am only a defenseman this year."

In preparation for this season, the Warriors took a "pre" pre-season trip to Europe where they played four games against quality teams. They also had a chance to sight see.

"Over there they are all about soccer, so all the teams we played were good," he said. "We also got to see some sweet castles like the William Wallace castle. We took tours through Dublin, Edinburgh and Manchester. Then we saw a semi-pro game as well."



Photo Provided: Office of College Relations

Joe Karslo

All in all, the Warriors spent quality time together which only helped them to be more of a team. "It was a good experience for all of us because we got that extra time before we came back in August to begin to gel without the seniors from last year."

Other than the trip to Europe, Karslo has fond memories of soccer that he will take with him when the season ends.

Last year, the team defeated Elizabethtown 3-0, which was a big deal because they have always been rivals. Also, the Warriors won the Battle of the Boot 3-0 last year against Susquehanna another rival across the river.

Outside of soccer, Karslo is a marketing major with a psychology minor. After graduation he said he hopes to work with a non-profit organization. Currently, he is working with the American Rescue Workers here in Williamsport and enjoys it.

His favorite sports team is the Eagles, he said, adding, "I was born and raised a Philadelphia fan because of my dad even though I live in New Jersey."

Karslo's favorite athlete is his teammate Norman Rogers, only because he is the best and they have been friends for a long time.

Rogers also describes his friend as a great person. "Joe is just the life of the party or any situation. He is always so much fun to be around and really brings the best out of people," Rogers said.

Karslo's other teammate, Brad Houseknecht, describes him as a joker. "Joe is never really serious," Houseknecht said. "He usually is just messing around and having a good time and making life enjoyable."

Rogers said he believes that Karslo's best asset on the field is his intensity and his looks. Houseknecht added in that "Joe really can get in any player's head, which helps in many situations."

The best piece of advice that Karslo can give to underclassmen is to "Live, laugh, love. It flies by. I can't believe I am a senior. Cherish every moment."

Soccer Soaring Early in Season



By
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Sports Editor/The Lycourier



Photo Provided By: Office of College Relations

2010 Men's Soccer Team

The Lycoming men's and women's soccer teams have both started their 2010 season. Both teams opened the season against Misericordia, with the men at home and the women away.

The men's soccer team came up with a win against Misericordia (3-2) on Sept. 1. Sophomore Jimmy Deasel had two goals in two minutes and Matt Snively had two assists to help the Warriors upset the Cougars.

Misericordia was issued a red card early in the second half giving the Warriors a man-up advantage.

The men's team played again on Sept. 4 for the first round of the Lycoming Kickoff Classic, losing to Montclair State 1-0. The Warriors faced off later that day against SUNY Cortland and came up with the win after a goal from senior Brad Houseknecht.

The men's soccer team fell this past week to Susquehanna University in the annual Battle of the Boot. The Warriors fell to Susquehanna 1-0.

The men's team had their last match on Sept. 12, against Pitt-Bradford.

Sophomore Matt Snively had two goals in the game to



Photo Provided By: Office of College Relations

2010 Women's Soccer Team

help propel the Warriors to a 3-0 win.

In Lady Warriors soccer, the ladies fell short to the Cougars (1-2) on Sept. 1. After a scoreless first half, senior Kaitlin Horn made a goal late in the second half, but it was not enough to propel the Warriors to a win.

Goalkeeper Caitlin Dougherty came up with five saves in the second half, keeping the scoreless game going until the 50th minute when Misericordia found a goal off of a header. Seven minutes later the Cougars scored again making it 2-0.

The Lady Warriors took to the field again Sept. 8 against Lancaster Bible. The Warriors tallied their first win of the 2010 season with a 4-2 score.

Leslie Kester, Spencer Larson, and Kati Shaner all scored a goal against the Chargers. Senior Kaitlin Horn also scored a goal, which gave her 20 career goals placing her fifth in school history to have reached the 20-goal mark.

The Lady Warriors racked in a huge win this past weekend against Penn College. The Warriors won the game 11-0. Senior Kati Shaner had four goals on the day to help propel the Warriors to the win.

Head coach, Joe Balduino stated that, "Overall, the team is much more versatile. This should be an exciting year for us."

The men's soccer team plays again on Sept. 15, against Franklin and Marshall.

The Lady Warriors take the field again on Sept. 14 against Juniata.

Outstanding Lycoming Athletic Achievements

Emily Abel used 79 digs in two matches to obliterate the school's career digs record

Josh Kleinfelter finished the game with 209 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries. His career total yards stands at 2,753 yards, just 115 away from the second spot in school history, currently held by Tim Deasey (1998-01).

Michelle Herman finished in 21:17.77 in the 5,000-meter cross country race to post her first top-20 finish of the season in the 88-runner field.

Kati Shaner scored four goals against Penn College in Women's Soccer.

Tanya DeWalt led the volleyball team with eight kills and a .467 hitting percentage at the Montclair State Classic.

Katelyn McKillop added 26 assists, eight digs and two aces against Mt. Aloysius in volleyball.

Matt Snively had two goals in the game to help propel the Warriors to a 3-0 win against Pitt-Bradford.



Congratulations Athletes!