

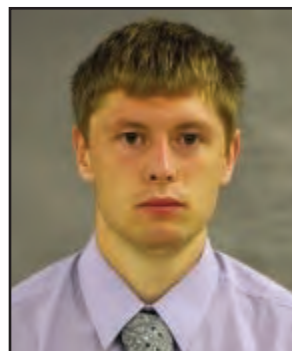
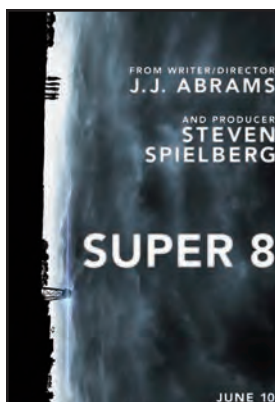
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Parkhurst met with mixed reviews

By Sarah Logue

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

Parkhurst Dining Services is a catering company whose vision is to "continue our innovative approach to dining with extraordinarily gifted chefs, fresh, distinctive cuisine, and superb service."

Is the service fulfilling its vision here at Lycoming College?

Nick Zolak is the head manager at food services thinks so.

During an interview at the Involvement Fair, it was clear that Zolak cares about what he is doing here at Lycoming.

Zolak said the cookies, for example, "are amazing! It's a homemade recipe." He said a lot of the food served in the dining hall is made from scratch, like the burgers, pastries and even the pizza dough.

Zolak said, "we in the business say you are only as good as your last meal and it had better of tasted good!"

Not only are the cookies good, so are Parkhurst's business practices. Parkhurst

Dining Services especially changed its name on campus to Lycoming College Dining Services to make it seem a part of the campus and not a separate entity. Parkhurst not

only serves Lycoming College, it assists the local community and helps the environment through a program called EcoSteps.

Through EcoSteps, Parkhurst purchases 20 percent of its food from local farms, converts excess frying oil to bio diesel fuel, uses cage-free eggs, uses hormone-free dairy and biodegradable practices in the making of food.

After interviewing a number of students, it is clear that the student population has mixed feelings regarding their new food service. Most of the new freshmen are indifferent because they have little to no experience with the previous food service, Sodexo.

Most freshman said that the food is good, the staff are friendly and that they enjoy eating in the cafeteria.

The major reason for her caution is because she has a severe shellfish allergy, and any sort of contact could send her into an allergic reaction.

Another resident adviser says that she does not like the placement of the lines and wishes that the servers would give students bigger food portions.

Both agree that the food is of quality, and that Parkhurst has good ideas for the future, but needs to execute them better.

Interviewed students have differing views about the new food service, some negative and positive.

One thing is for certain however, Parkhurst Dining Service has found a new home here at Lycoming College.

However, the upperclassmen have more knowledge of the previous food service and how it compares to Parkhurst Dining Services.

According to two resident advisers, who requested anonymity, the new food service is definitely different from last year's food service.

One said that she is wary of eating choices from Bravissimo! because she has seen pans reused without washing them out first.

Bells ring in new tradition



By Aliza Davner

Editor in Chief/ Lycourier

Students, faculty and staff on the Quad at lunchtime are being greeted with a sound unfamiliar to the Lycoming campus — that of the Clarke Chapel Carillon. In honor of the college's bicentennial year, the carillon plays the Lycoming Alma Mater, a tune which is normally reserved for commencement exercises every spring.

Larry Mannolini, director of Student Programs, first proposed the idea of making the Alma Mater part of the daily Lycoming routine in fall 2010, while serving as a member of the bicentennial committee.

For Mannolini, the college's upcoming bicentennial seemed like a "good point to consider new traditions."

The idea for the carillon was inspired by fond memories of Mannolini's own college experience. "The chapel (at my college) would play songs throughout the day, ending with the Alma Mater," he said.

Mannolini went on to describe his first experience with the Lycoming Alma Mater, saying that it gave him "that nostalgic 'college feeling' of walking across the quad, hearing bells," and thinking that "we should do this all the time." He went on to say that the addition of the college's bicentennial celebration adds the feeling of a distinguished private liberal arts college, such as Lycoming.

Mannolini believes "the average Lycoming student can't hum the tune" to the Alma Mater (outside of choir members, who perform the piece), adding that "it is important that they know what (the school song) is."

The Bicentennial Committee spent a large amount of time putting this idea together and making sure that the Carillon itself, as well as the equipment necessary to broadcast the Alma Mater across campus, was in working condition. Mannolini said only a few pieces of amplification equipment in the chapel needed to be replaced and it was recommended that the school install a digital timing system, so the song will play at the same time daily.

Once the new equipment was installed, Mannolini rode around campus with Buildings and Grounds to conduct sound and volume checks to ensure that the Alma

Mater could be heard from most places on campus.

"Obviously, the closer to the chapel you are, the louder it will be," Mannolini said. The song is audible from the majority of campus buildings.

What many students might not know is that what they hear on the quad is not the carillon itself. "You have to be inside the chapel to hear the carillon," said Mannolini. The audience hears an amplification system connected to the carillon.

Mannolini emphasized that the so-called "Carillon Project" is truly a Lycoming effort, as Dr. Gary Boerckel of the Music Department played a large role in the production. What students hear on the quad is a recording of Boerckel playing the carillon. Normally, Boerckel is responsible for manually playing the carillon at events such as commencement and new student convocation. Mannolini referred to Boerckel's recording as "part of the history of this project."

The Carillon Project was introduced at this year's New Student Convocation. The introduction was used "as a way to educate the rest of campus about the project," Mannolini said.

While the timing of the bells, 12:39 p.m., might seem random, Mannolini emphasized that "there is a method to the madness."

The bicentennial committee faced several obstacles in trying to find the perfect time for the carillon bells to sound. It could not interfere with the bells at St. Boniface Church, which are programmed to ring every 15 minutes.

Additionally, the committee wanted the carillon to play "during a time when, theoretically, most people would hear it (so) we gravitated toward the lunch hour," Mannolini said. He explained that during the lunchtime rush students, faculty and staff are outside heading to and from the dining hall, parking lots, and giving admissions tours, among other activities.

The time 12:39 p.m. originally came up as a joke within the committee, said Mannolini. However, Dr. John Piper noted that Clarke Chapel itself was dedicated in 1939. The 12 is representative of the college's bicentennial years of 1812-2012.

The hope for the Carillon Project is that it will continue on after the bicentennial year and, in the future, the daily playing of the Alma Mater will be "like it was always here," Mannolini said. He hopes that Lycoming students, faculty and staff respond positively to the new traditions put in place during the bicentennial celebration. "Sometimes the coolest things come from the simplest ideas," he said.

Sprunger steps in as acting Provost



By Paige Cole

College Life Editor/ Lycourier

Dr. Philip Sprunger, a professor of economics, is acting provost and dean of the college, replacing Dr. Thomas Griffiths who resigned.

His appointment, announced by President Dr. James E. Douthat, was influenced by Sprunger's performance as faculty co-chairman on the Middle States Reaccreditation Steering Committee.

"After I had served on the Reaccreditation Committee the president approached me," Sprunger said. "My work on that and at Lycoming in general had gotten me on the administration's radar."

In addition to the Reaccreditation Committee, Sprunger has held many positions at Lycoming College. They include: chairman of the Department of Economics; chairman of the faculty Budgets, Salaries, and Benefits Committee, vice chairman of the faculty, faculty representative on the Board of Trustees' College Advancement Committee, member of the Faculty Personnel Committee, member of the Long-Range Planning Committee, and adviser to the Lycoming Buddies, a campus service organization.

Before his appointment, Sprunger served as both an assistant and associate professor of economics, where he taught "Principles of Micro and Macro Economics," "International Trade," "Game Theory," "Public Finance," "Urban Problems," and "Environmental Economics."

He began teaching at Lycoming in 1993, after earning his doctorate and master's degree in economics from Indiana University and a bachelor's degree from Bethel College in Kansas. In 2004, he was awarded the Lycoming's Constance Cup Plankenhorn Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence.

While the roles of professor to an acting provost and dean are different, Sprunger said he hasn't had any trouble adjusting.

"My new job entails a lot of administrative and coordinating work," Sprunger said. "This is different than being a professor, but I think the transition has gone smoothly."

Keeping with that sentiment, Sprunger said there haven't been many challenges to his new job. In fact, he acknowledges that there have been many positives to it.



DR. PHILIP SPRUNGER

"I am working with the big picture now," Sprunger said. "I love to coordinate, which the job entails a lot of. I have also gotten to know more of the administrative staff. They are a great group of people to work with. I am especially grateful for my secretary Joyce Wilson."

While students may associate the position with a negative connotation such as plagiarism, Sprunger hopes to dispel that myth.

"The job isn't negative at all," Sprunger said. "I oversee all of the Academics, Professor, Budgets, the Library, IT, and the Registrar. If there are any issues in those areas, I simply resolve them. In addition, students needing to take an extra class, they would also come and see me."

Although Sprunger misses teaching in the classroom, he says he has no regrets about taking the position.

"Of course, I felt weird on the first day of classes when everyone else was going into the classroom," Sprunger said. "But, I'm doing a different sort of teaching this year. My plans include improving assessments and planning for reviewing the curriculum."

Sprunger said he will serve as acting dean and provost until next summer. He also hopes to see more student contact.

"I hope to have some positive interaction with the Student Senate," Sprunger said. "I'm also in charge of signing the Dean's List Certificates, so I definitely hope to see more of those."

Warriors win 'The Battle of the Boot'



By
Kelly
Prendergast

Sports Editor/ Lycourier

The Lycoming College men's soccer team had a thrilling 1-0 golden goal win over the Susquehanna Crusaders in the 11th annual Battle of the Boot at the Shangraw Athletic Complex on Sept. 9.

As a result of the win, the five Warrior seniors, Matt Long, Kevin Bishop, Bob Ziegler, Josh Miller and Wilston, became the first group to win the Boot twice during their career.

"The Battle of the Boot" is the infamous annual soccer game between Lycoming College and Susquehanna University for local bragging rights. The two schools are only 45 miles apart.

The trophy awarded to the winner of the event is a bronzed cleat mounted on a wooden platform. The plaque on the platform reads, "Susquehanna vs. Lycoming." The host for this incredible grudge-match switches between the rivals annually.

Known for its rowdiness and extreme excitement, fans travel the 45 miles to the opposing school to insure a solid fan base, even for the away school. Every year each field is decorated with both schools' colors, and T-shirts are usually made and sold, so fans can show support for their team.

In 2010, the rivalry game set a record attendance as 729 fans came out for the game in Selinsgrove.

Every year both teams step up for this heated battle, wanting to win the "Boot" and the bragging rights that come along with the victory.

This year the 11th annual Battle of the Boot was hosted at Lycoming College's Shangraw Athletic Complex. Susquehanna led the series 8-2, but there was a sense of hope and to win because during the last meeting in Williamsport, the Warriors walked away with the "Boot" with a 3-0 win. The Warriors were determined to win the trophy back on their home field.

Nearly 500 fans showed up in their Blue and Gold "Battle of the Boot" T-shirts to support the Lycoming



The Warriors pose with the "Boot" after their victory over Susquehanna University on Saturday in the annual "Battle of the Boot" soccer game.

Men's Soccer team. They hoped for an exciting game and that is exactly what they got.

"The entire team was hyped before the game and we knew the importance of winning. We also understood that if we came out focused and ready to play for the full 90 minutes that we were going to win. The hard work we had completed in our practices and previous games had prepared us for this intense game," senior defender Bob Ziegler said.

The first 94 minutes consisted of well-balanced play between the two teams, but in the 95th minute, five minutes into overtime, Lycoming finally found the back of the net.

It all started when junior midfielder Mike Krebs found some space on the field, and senior forward Randon Wilston added a quick tap, that allowed junior forward Charlie Vess to get behind the Crusader's defense.

Vess beat the defense and the goalie, ripping a shot to the upper left side of the net, scoring a phenomenal goal that led the Lycoming College Men's soccer team to a thrilling 1-0 victory over rival Susquehanna.

Junior goalkeeper James Quinn also had an exceptional performance, making 10 saves and recording his first shutout of the season. For his effort he was awarded the "Boot MVP."

"It was such an exhilarating game to play because so much was at stake. We made every play count and this win showed us that as a team we can accomplish any task we take on together. Overall, we were ecstatic that we got the trophy back," Ziegler said.

Making the victory even sweeter was that Ziegler's brother, Zach, is a defender for the Crusaders.

Senior Spotlight: Randon Wilston



By
Kelly
Prendergast

Sports Editor/ Lycourier

The 2011 Lycoming College Men's Soccer season looks promising for senior forward Randon Wilston, No. 33. Wilston has been a key member on the squad since his freshman year, and is looking forward to being a main contributor to the team's offensive attack this season.

Wilston's love for the game of soccer began when he started playing the sport at the young age of five. Over the years he developed his skills through practice and a strong work ethic.

"I can't really say that my soccer career has been influenced by one single person, but I have had several influential figures throughout it. I have gotten support and advice from coaches and my parents and have received help by playing against my brothers my whole life. Together they all played a vital role in my development as a soccer player," Wilston said.

Wilston attended Mansfield High School where he had an extremely impressive career. He had 112 career goals, which set a remarkable conference record, and placed him 19th all-time in the Pennsylvania High School standings. In addition, he received all-state honors twice.

Wilston continued his notable career at Lycoming. During his freshman year, he played in 15 games, starting in one and scored two goals. In his sophomore season, Wilston showcased his incredible ability to find the back of the net in all situations. He appeared in 19 games, earn-



Randon Wilston controlling and dribbling the ball during the Battle of the Boot against rival school Susquehanna University.

ing 13 starts, in which he scored nine goals and had three assists. However, at the beginning of his junior season Wilston suffered an injury that hindered his ability to play in many games. Now in his senior year he is looking to

once again help lead the attack for the Lycoming offense.

"Randon always plays his heart out. He runs full pace, puts his body on the line and never gives up. While his hustle is a key factor in Randon's performance, he also has a great touch on the ball, along with solid moves and an excellent shot to finish the ball," teammate and senior Matt Long said.

"Soccer has positively shaped my experience here at the college. From the moment I stepped on to campus I had 30 friends whom I could ask questions of and joke around with. My relationships have only gotten stronger with these guys, and I hope to continue these great friendships I have created," said Wilston.

"Not only have I made friends, soccer has also provided me with unforgettable memories. My favorite experience on the team was when we traveled to Europe together and got the chance to compete against teams from other countries. It is something that I will never forget," said Wilston.

In addition to his striking athletic career, Wilston also performs extremely well in the classroom. He is a two-time member of the Mid Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll.

Wilston is a business finance and managerial economics major and plans to graduate in May.

"After I graduate I hope to get a job with Paradigm, a property management company in DC. I had a summer internship with them recently, and I feel like it is an excellent opportunity for me," Wilston said.

Wilston is looking forward to the rest of his senior season in the hopes that it will be one of his best.

"If I had to give any advice it would be to NEVER take your college career for granted. It goes way faster than you ever think it will. You should always play like it's your last game or play you will ever play because you don't realize how lucky you are to be playing and how quickly it goes by," he said.

Lycoming College Football off to a strong start

By
Erin
Meehan

Lycourier Staff

The Lycoming Warriors football team started its 2011 season off with a bang with two straight victories.

This is the first time in six years that the team has started out the season with back-to-back wins.

On Saturday the Warriors posted a 41-3 victory over Westminster College.

The previous Saturday the Warriors opened its season with a victory over Rowan University, who was voted to be the No. 22 seed in Division III football, on Sept. 3. The Warriors concluded the game with a score of 8-6 in their favor.

According to Head Coach Mike Clark, this year's team is "the best team in four years." Some highlighted players of the game were Anthony Marascio senior defensive line, Parker Showers, junior running back, Zack Czap, sophomore kicker, and Craig Needhammer, freshman running back.

Starting the season off with a record of 2-0 is encouraging and now that the Warriors look to improve to 3-0 for the first time since 2003 when they head to Widener for a 1 p.m. game on Sept. 17.

Saturday, Lycoming defeated Westminster with an impressive score of 41-3. In the course of this game Warren Oliver, sophomore wide receiver, broke a 25-year old school most recently held by James O'Malley. The record held by O'Malley was running 214 yards and Oliver broke that record by running 215 yards as well as scoring three touchdowns.

The last time that the Warriors captured the MAC divi-

sion title was three years ago.

With a great start this year, Clark is "confident we'll be able get the division title."

This is an extremely encouraging statement and it is obvious that the Lycoming football team is confident in its abilities to win the division title by the way they played two weeks ago.

Although the program is off to a promising start there are still going to be some challenges against other Division III football programs such as Delaware Valley College and Widener University.

Clark said that even though the team won its first game at home, the Warriors won't be playing at home again until October. The Warriors return to their home turf, David Person Field, on Oct. 1, during Family Weekend and it is the Tackle Breast Cancer game.

This is easily the most highly attended game of the regular season and with plenty of support coming from Lycoming students and their families and Lycoming alumni, it is possible that there will be plenty of fans standing behind their Warriors.

Lycoming College football has many different strengths in multiple aspects of the team. The defensive line is especially strong and is receiving some spotlight ever since the Warriors' victory over Rowan, where the defensive line played a major part in the win.

The Lycoming offense is also stepping up to the plate after losing two key players last year: Josh Kleinfelter and Ryan Wagaman. The majority of Lycoming's offensive line and quarterback is returning to the team and the running backs and wide receivers are working hard to compensate for the seniors that the team lost.

According to Clark there are three returning starters and for the most part the secondary is also full of returning players and so are the majority of their linebackers.

Clark said, "Kabongo Bukasa has become a great player." Bukasa is a returning sophomore linebacker for the Warriors. Clark said other Warrior football players to

watch include Matt Atkinson and Warren Oliver both sophomore wide receivers; Jarrin Campman, junior wide receiver; Parker Showers, junior running back, and Ray Bierbach, senior, defensive back.

"Parker Showers played a nice game the other day ... after being in the shadow of Josh Kleinfelter and Ryan Wagaman last year," Clark said. This season seems to be a great time for players to step out of the shadows of former Lycoming football players and enjoy their own deserved time in the spotlight.

Something that is for certain to the fans of the Lycoming College Warriors football team is that they have quite an optimistic and successful season ahead of them. With the encouraging words from Clark, it is clear that the football team itself is feeling confident about the direction that it's headed.

The Warriors will build off those emotions throughout the games that are played over the next couple of months.

Upcoming Home Games

10/1/11- Albright- 1:30 p.m.

10/15/11-Wilkes- 1:30 p.m.

11/05/11- Delaware Valley- 1 p.m.

11/12/11-FDU-Florham- 1 p.m.

Concert Chair shares excitement for Maroon 5



By
Robert
Rinaldo

Entertainment Editor/ Lycourier

The Lycoming College Campus Activities Board recently announced Maroon 5 as the fall concert this year. Unfortunately, however, there will not be a spring concert.

Senior and Concert Chairman Stephanie Robinson said that there will be no concert in the spring due to the size of the fall event.

"We wouldn't be able to have a big enough show in the spring," Robinson explained. "It just wouldn't work out." However, she remains optimistic that with Maroon 5 headlining the show, the fall concert will be exciting.

"This is the biggest show we have ever done at Lycoming," she said.

Robinson said that while scheduling a concert certainly is exciting, it can also be very stressful.

"I had maybe six months to organize Ke\$ha last year. This year I had one month!"

Robinson expressed how fortunate she was to have a concert committee working endlessly on preparations for the concert.

"I have such a good group this year that I'm just so relieved," she said, adding that all things considered, scheduling and planning concerts is something she would like to pursue after graduation.

Robinson, who served an internship at Bass/Schuler Entertainment in Chicago, commented on how hard it was to get Maroon 5 for the school, and what an amazing feeling it was for her to succeed in booking the group. "I jumped up and down! I screamed! I did it all!"

Although the turnout for Ke\$ha last year made tremendous profits, it was not enough for Maroon 5, she said.

"Even with our bigger budget this year, we couldn't afford them. Thankfully, we got a great deal with the manager of the band. This is such an amazing opportunity."

Maroon 5 makes their appearance at Lycoming College on Oct. 6.



Maroon 5 is a pop rock band from Los Angeles. The band has released hits such as "This Love," "She Will Be Loved," "Misery," and the recent single "Moves Like Jagger."

New changes to 'Star Wars' anger fans



By
Robert
Rinaldo

Entertainment Editor/ Lycourier

Recently the Internet roared with outrage over the upcoming release of the "Star Wars" films on Blu-ray. George Lucas, the creator of the franchise, has again made several changes to the films in special effects, audio and even actors. These new changes have quickly turned Lucas into the ultimate villain of the "Star Wars" fan base.

The "Star Wars" franchise began on March 25, 1977, with the release of "Episode IV: A New Hope." It has since achieved massive success, collectively earning more than \$4 billion worldwide at the box office and becoming among the most influential science fiction films in history.

Unfortunately, Lucas never fully was satisfied with his masterpieces. In 1997, a special edition of the original trilogy ("Episode IV - VI") was released on VHS with numerous changes to the films. These



Darth Vader, the main antagonist of the "Star Wars" franchise, reaches out to Luke Skywalker before revealing his shocking true identity.

changes included various updates to the special effects as well as the inclusion of

several scenes. The most infamous of these changes is an edited scene between Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Greedo in the Mos Eisley cantina.

In 2004, Lucas released the original trilogy on DVD for the first time, but not without making even more changes to the films. Along with further updating the special effects, Lucas replaced the actors who portrayed the Emperor in "Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back" and Anakin Skywalker in ("Episode VI: Return of the Jedi") with the actors who were playing them in the prequel trilogy ("Episode I - III").

Lucas finally announced that the "Star Wars" franchise will be on Blu-ray on Friday. The set includes all six films and is filled with more than 40 hours of special features, most notably deleted scenes from the original three films, which, prior to this release, had never been seen before. Unfortunately, like all good things in the world, there is a catch.

Lucas has made another set of alterations to the films, much to the fans' dismay. The puppet Yoda prop in "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" has been replaced with a computer-generated image similar to "Episode II - III" in order to keep the special effects on the same level throughout the prequel trilogy. Other changes in-

clude a revamped dragon cry from Obi-Wan in "Episode IV" and an enlarged front door to Jabba the Hut's palace in "Episode VI."

However, the change that is generating the most backlash from fans is the audio alterations. Toward the end of "Episode VI," Darth Vader triumphantly saves his son by throwing the Emperor into the abyss. Vader now declares a resounding "NO" not once, but twice in the middle of the action. What was once a powerful scene is now tarnished with a cliché cry from the main antagonist.

Over the years, Lucas transitioned from the ultimate messiah of the "Star Wars" fan base to the devil in the flesh. Fans are confused why he is not satisfied with his films and why he continues to alter them. Has Lucas become so greedy that he will do anything to cash in on his beloved franchise? Does Lucas truly believe that he has not released the perfect films?

In either case, fans will more than likely still purchase the set even with the changes. Even if we don't like the alterations, we will never pass up the opportunity of watching the films on Blu-ray.

We may as well get used to these changes, because Lucas will continue to make them. As long as he continues to make money, he has no reason to stop.

'Super 8' falls short of hype but still delivers

By
John
Villarose

Lycourier Staff

"Super 8," the newest film by writer and director J. J. Abrams ("Cloverfield", "Star Trek") and producer Stephen Spielberg ("Back to the Future", "Transformers"), was predicted by some to be the blockbuster movie of the summer. Saying it falls short of this is by no means calling it a bad movie; the expectations created were just possibly a bit too high for "Super 8" to achieve.

"Super 8" is a science fiction movie centered about mysteriously supernatural elements, so if that isn't your thing, this probably won't be the movie for you. In 1979, a group of kids (yes, the majority of the main cast is made up of children) are attempting to make an amateur science horror flick, amateur being the key word, when they are witness and almost victim to a horrific train crash nearby.

Soon afterward, when the typical strange events occur in their town, as would happen in most generic science fiction, the children are left with the dilemma of whether or not to tell about what they've seen. As one would expect, small occurrences become large, and suddenly everyone is in danger. Of course, it is up to this small group of children to save their town, and possibly, the world.

With two of the biggest names in the industry, big things are to be expected here. Literally big. They handle that aspect very well. Throughout the movie, it's constantly trying to top itself on terms of scale. The visual effects do well to show off modern filmmaking technology, and the booming sound makes you shake in your seat.

The story itself is not spectacular, but it is still good and in most cases fairly easy to follow. If you can't already tell, the movie is chock full of science fiction clichés galore. Yet that doesn't keep it from having plenty of new ideas. I wish the message behind it was better though. It seems to have some kind of moral somewhere, but it's hidden behind explosions and terror and everything else of the like.



From left to right: Kyle Chandler, Joel Courtney, Elle Fanning, and Ron Eldard star in "Super 8."

The acting was something that initially worried me. A main cast made up of children in what should be a serious movie? To me, that seems like they're trying to mix "The Little Rascals" with "Aliens." It's not an easy thing to do.

The story revolves around Joe Lamb (portrayed by Joel Courtney), your everyday motherless son with a distant father. A father who just happens to be a cop. Lamb gets together with his spoiled friends: Charles (Riley Griffiths), Preston (Zach Mills), Martin (Gabriel Basso), and Cary (Ryan Lee). I found all of them to be fairly annoying, and they had no right trying to save the world from supernatural horror.

None of these characters were portrayed badly; then again, there aren't any Oscar-worthy efforts made here either. Perhaps the best of the young actors was Elle Fanning (younger sister of Dakota) who plays Alice, the pretty girl that all the pre-pubescent boys are crushing on. I don't want to give away any spoilers, but it won't take

three guesses to figure out who she ends up with. My first thought when seeing her was "This girl is much too old to be hanging out with these little kids." To my surprise, Fanning herself is two years younger than Courtney. Apparently the acting was good enough to fool me.

Don't take this the wrong way. "Super 8" is a good movie. It kept me entertained for a solid 100 out of 112 minutes. That being said, I wouldn't blame anybody for walking out 10 minutes early. I can guarantee that the atrocious ending will be better in your head than it will be on screen. Still, if you like well-done science fiction film, you'll like this movie. If you like watching huge, high-budget blockbusters, you'll probably like this movie as well.

If you just want something to go on see with your friends on a Friday night, it's something to check out.

This film is being presented free-of-charge by Campus Activities Board, and will be shown at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 to 25 in Heim G-11

After 17 years, Disney classic 'The Lion King' Goes 3D

By
Victoria
Irwin

Lycourier Staff

In an unprecedented event, Walt Disney Pictures will again release its 1994 classic, "The Lion King," for a special two-week run in 3D starting Friday, followed by the Diamond Edition release of the film on DVD, Blu-ray, and 3D Blu-ray on Oct. 4.

At movie theaters around the world, special Simba 3D glasses will replace the regular glasses for as long as supplies last. Disney says the film in 3D will be a breathtaking new take on the classic tale. The 3D to enhance the cinematic experience of "The Lion King."

The rich animation of the original film

promises to come to life with this added dimension and bring details the viewer could have possibly missed in the film's original format.

In an interview with Collider.com, "The Lion King" stenographer Robert Neuman said, "In creating this 3D version, we're creating a whole new art form, a whole new medium. You have all of the charm and the energy of the hand-drawn line that the original artists put down on paper, but there's a tangibility that you usually only get out of something that has more dimensional framework... It has this tangibility, charm and, in my eyes, it has become a distinct form of animation. Even if you've seen the movie a hundred times, you'll feel like you're seeing it for the first time when you see it in 3D."

The Disney movie follows the story of the young lion cub Simba who can't wait

for his turn as king, learning the ropes from his wise father, Mufasa. Before Simba can claim the throne, Mufasa is murdered by his jealous brother, Scar. Simba, tricked by Scar into believing that the death of his father is his own fault, flees home, leaving his pride behind.

While in the wilderness, Simba makes unlikely friends with two fellow outcasts, a snarky meerkat named Timon and a lovably dense warthog named Pumba, who teach him their motto "Hakuna Matata," which means "no worries." Only with the return of a familiar face from his childhood does Simba realize he has to fulfill his destiny as king and save his pride from the cruel reign of Scar.

Since its release in 1994, "The Lion King" has been the recipient of two Academy Awards for Best Original Score and Best Original Song as well as two Golden

Globes for Best Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy and Best Original Score. The feature inspired two animated motion-picture sequels, a cartoon series based on supporting characters Timon and Pumba and an award-winning Broadway musical.

To increase excitement for the re-release of this classic film, Disney has created an animated blooper reel featuring hilarious character blunders, including Mufasa warming up his voice for a "roar" and Rafiki tripping on Pride Rock and dropping baby Simba. Also part of the hype is a brand new part of the Disney Website devoted to "The Lion King."

This classic film will continue to be beloved by old audiences and enchant new ones when it opens. If it succeeds in the box office, there's a possibility more favorite Disney classics will be converted into 3D for the big screen and Blu-ray.

Question of the Week: *If you could change one thing about the new food provider what would it be?*



Hannah Morrisette and Kali Moeller -Freshmen

-“More healthy choices”



Alycia Lucio -Sophomore

-“Bring back mashed potato bowl.”



Quentin Reinford -Sophomore

-“We should be able to have more than one burger at a time.”



Ashley Newcomb -Junior

-“Where are the chicken patties? Also, more space between the tables.”



Anthony Marascio -Senior

-“Faster food service.”

A New ‘Efficient’ System

By **Cody Marshall**



Opinion Editor/ Lycourier

Students here at Lycoming College know where to go for a late night snack whenever they are tired of studying or just need a bite to eat. The newly named Sequoia Grill, more commonly referred to as JP’s provides students with quality food that leaves the college cafeteria far behind in the dust.

New to the school this year is the ordering system that most people would recognize as similar to that of Sheetz. This system is supposed to be fast, efficient and easy to operate. Some students, however, like Pat Kalish, a sophomore here at Lycoming, find this new system less efficient and personal than the former system.

Kalish said, “The system should have specials and

should have more communication with the customers as in previous years.”

As a frequent customer of this hit campus attraction, I completely agree.

The new system takes away the personal relationship between the students and the employees that was around in the school’s previous years of operations. Why the school would replace quality personal service is a question only it can answer.

Computers almost completely take away any interaction between the students and workers, but let’s be honest; the system should be faster right?

Even the freshmen are finding the new system annoying because of the slowness and the technical difficulties that it frequently encounters.

Sean Marshall, a freshman said, the system is just slow. Many agree!

Anyone who walks into JP’s on most nights will be able to attest to the complaining and disappoint because of the change in service from earlier years.

The food is still delicious, but the wait is sometimes too long to have been worth it. Waiting 20 minutes plus to receive an order is ridiculous.

Most students are always in a hurry because of the work

load they are expected to complete, and having to wait a long time for food is just a nuisance that should not have to be dealt with.

The Class of 2015 is really missing out on the great genuine service that was provided to the upper classmen in the past.

If the wait for the food at Sequoia Grill wasn’t so long and the students actually had an opportunity to converse with the staff as in the past, it would be a much more convenient place for students to go; both to forget about their work and fulfill their satisfying needs of late-night hunger.

As a result of the student’s feelings toward the new arrangement, I think those in charge need to reconsider a few things to create a more comfortable and personal atmosphere that most students have come to enjoy and love.

Ordering food in person makes students feel like they are being cared for personally.

The service and atmosphere needs to be in direct correlation with the quality of the food. Students are loving the food so far this year and are using it as an escape from the cafeteria. They just want better customer service and a more personable atmosphere to enjoy.

Overheard at Lyco

“He made it into a tower, so I bit it” - Alabaster Coffee Roaster and Tea Company

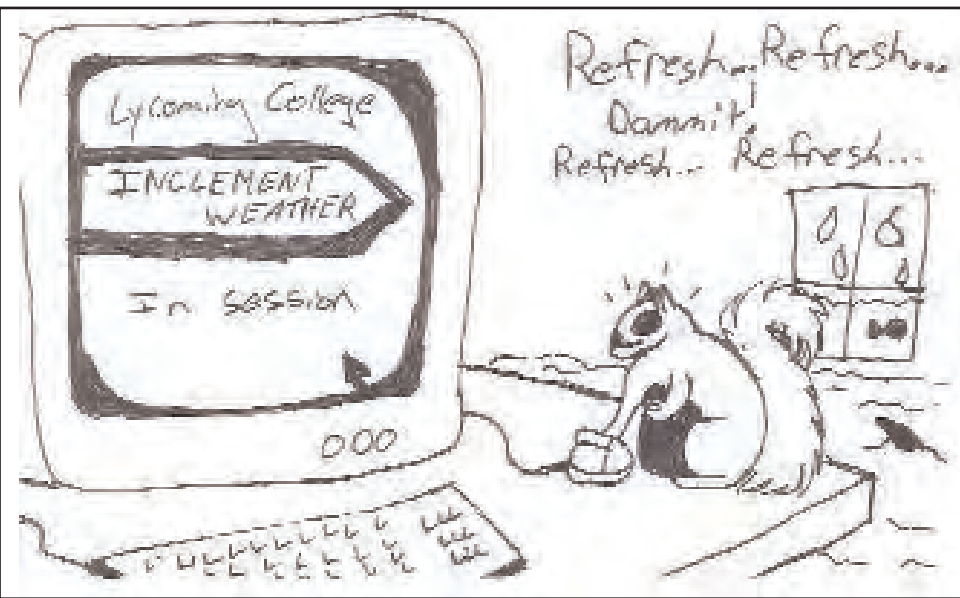
“Stop bastardizing Mother Goose!”-The Quad

“The cure to AIDS is holy water.”- Clarke Chapel

“This weather’s like a woman, you can’t control her”- Market Street

“You could totally take out all his stuffing and use him as a crack mule”- Heim

“I don’t corner well”- Skeath parking lot



Have an Opinion?! Contact Cody Marshall at marcody@lycoming.edu for details



Photo provided by John Kitner of Lambda Chi Alpha



Photo provided by John Kitner of Lambda Chi Alpha

Students chose to engage in a night of dancing. The party was meant to show incoming freshmen that members of greek life can party responsibly, while still having fun.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity act as bartenders at the "Perfect Party." FPIG policy permits guests of age to bring alcohol as long as they keep it at the bar.

Greek life sets example with 'Perfect Party'



By Paige Cole

College Life Editor/ Lycourier

Members of campus fraternities and sororities shared the dance floor with the Class of 2015 during the "Perfect Party." The event, hosted by the Panhellenic and IFC Councils, was held to foster a positive image of Greek Life at Lycoming College.

"This idea came from the 'Perfect Party' that was held at Purdue University in spring 2011," Candida Rivera, assistant director of Student Programs and Leadership Development, said. "It was an effort to change the potentially negative stereotype about fraternities and sororities and their partying."

According to Rivera, the party was a creative way to teach members of the Greek community about proper party policy.

"As opposed to just listening to the 'how to' it was the idea of the Panhellenic and IFC Councils to put the how to's into effect to show the leadership of the chapters what they should be doing if they want to hold a social event with alcohol," Rivera said. "The purpose of the party was for the social chairs of each chapter to learn how to put on a proper event that abides by the FIPG Policy to the nines. This includes but is not limited to having a Paid Monitor

to check ID's, wristband those who are 21 and over, providing unsalted food and non-alcoholic beverages for the guests, and have a bartender oversee the six pack of beer or wine coolers that individuals that were age could bring in with them."

The presidents, house managers, risk management, and social chairs of each active house were invited to the event an hour earlier so they could be educated about the policy. However, the purpose of the event was two-fold.

"Panhellenic took it one step closer by inviting the entire Class of 2015 to proactively combat the drinking stereotype and showcasing to the first year students that fraternities and sororities can party responsibly," Rivera said. "It was also a great recruitment event for the active chapters on campus to bring up to 10 members from each house to the event, as long as they got the names on the guest list before the deadline."

Rivera said more than 150 people attended. One attendee was freshman Jalil Samuel. "The Perfect Party was definitely a night of fun and games," he said.

Samuel commented on the atmosphere of the party, as he arrived.

"I couldn't tell if it was Ke\$ha or Britney Spears, but whoever it was, they were sure getting the party started," Samuel said. "As I walked into the room, the disc jockey was set up on the opposite side of the room and the refreshments were to his left. Those who know me know that I am a sucker for a party with food and music."

Samuel and his friends also enjoyed the dancing, although it took a while to get the rhythm started.

"When I first entered the room I couldn't help but note that everyone was just standing around doing nothing or

close to nothing," Samuel said. "One girl looked as if she was trying to attempt to dance, but it appeared as if her hips were locked or something. It made her look quite stiff while dancing. Others were just standing against the walls watching everyone else stand in the middle of the room awkwardly."

According to Samuel, he knew the perfect solution to change the mood.

"It hit me that most of these people were afraid of looking like total idiots on the dance floor," Samuel said. "Perhaps they figured if no one else was doing anything, then why should they? I then came up with the greatest idea, and with my friends took to middle of the dance floor and started getting 'buck-wild.' We started with fist pumps, jerkin', and then ended the night casually rocking from side to side. And the best part about it was that we didn't even care whether or not we looked like idiots or not. We were just having fun."

Samuel's attitude that night, is one he suggests that everyone embraces when they take to college partying.

"College is all about having fun and meeting new faces," Samuel said. "And that's what I think people should keep in mind whenever they go out dancing. And when you have your friends with you, you can walk out of every circumstance looking like a Boss (a person with a lot of confidence)."

Samuel's positive reaction to the party was also shared by Rivera.

"There was definite talk about doing this again and having it as an annual event that the Greek community on campus takes a lead on," Rivera said. "It is also great for first year students who are interested in greek life ."

Club Spotlight: Campus Girl Scouts

By Tricia Mundell

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

When one hears the term "Girl Scouts" they usually associate it with either packages of delicious cookies or memories of camping trips and other outdoor activities as a child. For the Girl Scout Club here at Lycoming, those are just a small part of the things they do each year. The Girl Scout Club is an active part of the Williamsport community, and hosts events for Girl Scout troops in the area.

The club gets Troops in the Williamsport area to come to campus for club-hosted events such as a Halloween party with snacks and games held each year in East Hall. They also work with the girls to put together a Girl Scouts World Thinking Day, which is meant to get the girls thinking about Girl Scouts in other countries, their situations, and varied cultures. This event also helps promote unity and peace.

In addition to parties, the club also sells boxes of cookies every spring, and gives the profits to the local Troops. Each spring, they hold a Rain Gutter Regatta in which the Girl Scouts build small paper boats and race them across

a small body of water, such as a pond. This past year, they used their Rain Gutter Regatta event to raise money for the disaster relief after the tsunami in Japan, since the event was water related. They have also made Christmas cards for Meals on Wheels.

"We do a lot of things for the community," Stephanie Bowen, president of the club commented, "We're a community service based club."

This coming school year, they are looking to get more involved on campus in addition to the community service.

The club has been in existence for four to five years. President Stephanie Bowen and Vice President Brandi Goodwin, both juniors said they have both been Girl Scouts since they were in Kindergarten. For both of them, this is their third year in the club, and their second year as President and Vice President, respectively. This year, they have Alice Elizabeth Jensen as treasurer, and Carmen Niemeyer as secretary. Their adviser, Dawn Burch, is a local troop leader who really helps them out in getting the Girl Scout troops to come to campus. Both Brandi and Stephanie agreed that this club would not be what it is without her.

Girl Scouts Club meets bi-weekly at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in Pennington Lounge. Their first meeting is on Sept. 21. Anyone is welcome to join, and they are always looking for new members. They do accept boys as well, because they will not discriminate against anyone. If you love working with kids and helping out in the community, you should definitely join this club.

BAG club plans 'Monopoly' tournament for Sept. 25

By Sam Ferraro

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

If you're looking to find something to do on campus that could potentially earn you a fabulous FYE gift card and occupy a solid chunk of your time, then it's probably safe to say that The Board and Games Club Monopoly tournament is just the thing for you. So gather up your friends and put on your best board game face because the tournament is rapidly approaching and spaces are limited and in high demand, because honestly, who doesn't love a good board game?

The Board and Games club was created this year and offers an alternative to partying, yet still proves to be a good time to anyone interested in a variety of games. Not only does the club offer board games, but also a plethora of other options that lends itself to just about anyone. The club is nearly limitless to what it offers the students here at Lycoming, which range from card games to classics like Life and Sorry to outdoor activities like Capture the Flag and Manhunt.

The club also hopes to offer video games and the online phenomena of Geocaching, which seems to be rising in popularity. Geocaching is an online game in which GPS coordinates are given to enable the players to travel and locate hidden containers and then share their gaming ex-

periences on the online forum, which offers Lycoming students an interesting new way to fill their free time. The club, itself, is headed by president Alex Towle. Towle's high school had a club and he wanted to continue it in col-

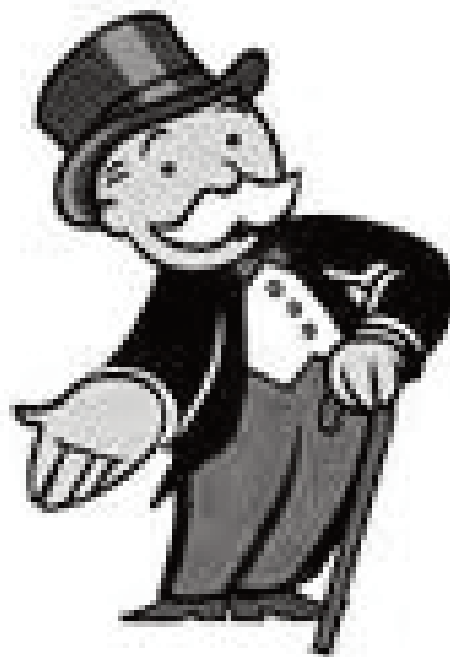
lege. Other officers include: Julie Martinez, vice president; Brittany Coppola, secretary; and Krystalynn Anderson, treasurer. They have come together with the goal of teaching club members new types of games while doing something they love and enjoy.

But do not be fooled. The fact that the Board and Games Club is new to Lycoming has not stopped it from immediately taking off with its first campus-wide tournament. On Sept. 25 in Pennington Lounge, the club will hold its first Monopoly tournament. The club is offering limited spaces to students interested in participating in a series of timed games, starting off with the traditional versions of Monopoly that most are familiar with, such as Monopoly: Here and Now and The Lord of the Rings Edition and then advancing on to a game of club created Lycopoly, which was specially designed by the club members. Following the same rules of original Monopoly, Lycopoly offers unique board spaces named after popular locations around campus. All games will be played based on the standard rules that almost everyone is familiar with to make gameplay smooth and simple for anyone interested in participating.

Towle said the club chose Monopoly from a wide expanse of game options because "Everyone loves Monopoly. It's a simple game that most people have played, whether during their childhood or, at least, at some point during their lifetime," he said.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament or just looking for more information about the club, whether due to a love of board games or the desire to win a gift card should contact Towle at towalex@lycoming.edu.

The number of players is limited because only a certain number of players can actively participate at one time.



Faculty Spotlight: biology department welcomes Zhao



By
Victoria
Yuskaitis

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

Dongjiao Zhao, a new faculty member of Lycoming College and an assistant professor of biology, is "so excited about the opportunity to teach at Lycoming."

Zhao earned the bulk of his education in his native China. There, medical students begin their studies immediately after high school, earning their bachelor's degree before their residency. A medical program takes anywhere from five to seven years, Zhao said.

The next step is a one-year internship, followed by a residency can last anywhere from three to four years. Following this outline, Zhao attended China Medical University. After completing his residency Zhao began work as a researcher and physician in Beijing.

Zhao explained that during his residency, he "saw many patients succumb to cancer." For this reason, he chose cancer and stem cell research as one of his specialties.

It is because of his interest in cancer research that Zhao eventually came to the United States.

"While working in the hospital," Zhao said, "I found lots of equipment, medicine and drugs were made by companies in the United States." He said that he knew the best education regarding cancer and stem cell research is available in the United States.

Zhao said worked as a researcher to get a better background to apply for a decent graduate school. In addition, Zhao said he wanted to work in a cancer research laboratory, as he had been working in the clinical area of the hospital dealing with more basic illnesses during his residency. In the end, he chose Purdue University.



DR. DONGJIAO ZHAO

"Purdue is famous in China," Zhao explained, because some famous Chinese students graduated from Purdue and returned to China. Zhao worked as a teaching assistant while at Purdue.

Zhao taught anatomy and physiology at a local community college for one year.

Here at Lycoming, Zhao teaches Biology 107 (Anatomy for Health Care Consumer) and Biology 338 (Cadaver-based Human Anatomy).

"The cadaver dissection lab is a very good opportunity because students can get hands-on anatomical experience. I think that's priceless," he said, adding that it might be the only chance for students to see the "inside world of our body."

Zhao's research at Lycoming is focusing on endocannabinoid systems. Zhao explained that he is studying "cannabinoid receptors one or two," which can "help us understand stem cell biology." He said that it may also find a way to help cancer patients with rhabdomyosarcoma (a type of cancer in connective tissues), among other ailments.

Although Zhao has no students helping him with his research at the moment, he did say that he is looking for someone possibly by the end of this semester, or at the beginning of the next semester after he is "all settled in."

Zhao's passion for biology is due in part to his parents, who are both medical doctors. The majority of his family remains in China. Still, Zhao said that when he was younger, it was easier to leave because at that age "you want to [see] another side of the world."

Zhao thanks "the faculty, staff and students in biology, and the whole Lycoming community for the way they have welcomed me and for the opportunity to work with them." He expressed thanks to the staff at Long Hall and the Department of Buildings and Grounds as well for "helping me to settle down while starting to teach here." Zhao also extended his thanks to President Dr. James Douthat, Dr. Philip Sprunger and Dr. Sue Gaylor.

Zhao said that the students at the community college where he taught were "not on the same level as the students here," although he did say that there were some very smart students who worked hard while working full or part-time jobs, something not nearly as common in a school like Lycoming.

Because of this observation, Zhao also said that he is "impressed by the hard-working faculty, staff and students in biology."

Zhao is ready to work as hard as the rest of Lycoming.

"I would like to try my best to make contributions to the department's success because they have treated me very well," Zhao's said.

Snowden Library to honor woman behind 'Little Women'

By
Hillary
Hubbard

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

Starting today, Snowden Library is organizing many activities regarding author Louisa May Alcott. The events will continue on throughout the fall semester, and will be held throughout the Williamsport community.

Alcott is probably most well known for her children's books, such as "Little Women." However, these events will delve much deeper into her diverse life. These activities are part of a grant given to only a select few libraries in the country and focus on the book "The Woman Behind Little Women," written by Harriet Reisen.

The grant has given the library the chance to interact with the community in several ways, as well as placing the staff of the college into a different setting. Though the focus of this event and Reisen's book is to experience Alcott beyond "Little Women," Janet McNeil Hurlbert, the library director, believe this is a fitting topic for the library to sponsor events on because the school is celebrating its bicentennial.

She believes it will be interesting for the students to get to know more about the time when the college was established. This is one of the reasons she decided that the Williamsport community, and especially Lycoming College, should be a part of this grant and the activities. The events that are planned provide many more learning experiences than just reading about Louisa May Alcott. There is an entire rich history to be learned about in a variety of different ways, and an array of different subjects that took place during the 19th century, Hurlbert said.

Alone, Alcott is an interesting subject. Generally, most people only know her for her children's books. However she spent time writing thriller and pulp fiction stories under a different name. Hurlbert, who is a fan of Alcott's children's books, calls her a "diversely inter-

ested" woman, with a remarkable family.

English professor, Dr. Andrew Lieter, who is partnered as a scholar on Louisa May Alcott for these events, plans to "kick back with a couple of thrillers." There seems to be a lot that is generally unknown about Alcott, and it will definitely be exciting to learn more about her.

According to Hurlbert, there will be activities for everyone to attend. They will include raffles, readings and workshops, among others. The activities will not only catch the attention of an Alcott fan, but people with varying tastes and interests, she said. History buffs may want to check out a talk given at Pennsylvania College of Technology about the Underground Railroad in Williamsport, and people interested in medicine may want to learn more about Alcott's brief experience as a Civil War nurse.

There will be a performance of some 19th century music for anyone curious about music from the period. Education students may want to visit the 19th century school house that will be set up in the J.V. Brown Library's children's wing. Lieter is excited to take his 4-year-old son to the school house for a lesson in

19th century dancing. The diversity of Alcott's life and the events that took place during the time she live should make it engrossing, as well as fun, to learn and participate at these events. Before each of these events, Reisen's book will be raffled off for anyone interested in knowing more about Alcott's life. Book groups and clubs throughout Williamsport are all encouraged to take a look at the book.

Visit <http://www.lycoming.edu/library/pdfs/news/Alcott.pdf> for more information about the events going on in the community. Hurlbert has set up a Facebook page that you can "like" as well. On "Discover Louisa May Alcott's World," visitors can learn captivating and little-known facts about Alcott. The page includes information about the times and places of all of the events. It will also host photographs of the activities which have occurred.



LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

Campus holds first annual Day of Service

By
Amanda
Miller

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

Sunday marked the anniversary of the tragic day in American history which we refer to as 9/11.

Ten years ago on that date, the United States found itself under attack. When most Americans reflect on the events of 9/11, they recall an act of hatred that cost thousands of people their lives. Some people have decided to fight terrorism aggressively by going to war, but others have come up with different solutions that may be just as, if not more, effective.

This year, Lycoming College's Community Service Center decided to work with several student organizations on campus to commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11. Instead of taking an aggressive approach to the violence and hatred associated with 9/11, the Reverend Jeff LeCrone, head of Lycoming College's Community Service Center, decided to host a unique event.

LeCrone, reflecting on the United Way's Day of Caring, an event in which Lycoming College participated until several years ago, decided to try and combat the hatred of 9/11 with service. As a result, Saturday was turned into a Day of Service.

LeCrone saw this as a wonderful opportunity for campus organizations and thought that more students would participate as part of an organization than on an individual basis, so he sent out a campus-wide e-mail inviting student organiza-

tions to participate in this daylong event. Several clubs and organizations responded, offering to participate in whatever way was needed.

Joining forces with a new organization, Better Together, led by student Cori Mancuso, the Community Service Center got in touch with several volunteer community organizations.

During the Day of Service, between 40 and 50 students helped with projects at Diakon Family Services, St. Anthony's Medical Clinic, and the American Red Cross. Most of the service projects included assistance with clean-up and maintenance.

The morning started off with breakfast in the Jane Schultz Room. At the breakfast, representatives from the organizations which the students were assisting spoke about their specific roles in the community and community service in general. LeCrone spoke on the importance of community service, asking, "What better way than to fight an act of violence with an act of service?"

After breakfast, the groups split up and headed to their assigned service locations. They spent the morning helping in many different ways, making a difference with each small act. The students returned to campus in the early afternoon.

LeCrone saw this event as a way of kick-starting Better Together, a new organization promoting unity among people of various beliefs and walks of life through finding a common ground in service to others. On the other hand, he couldn't think of a better way to respond to the 10th anniversary of 9/11.

In the future, LeCrone hopes that the event will grow and that more individuals and organizations will participate.



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Victoria Irwin/ The Lycourier



Victoria Irwin/ The Lycourier

Senior Christopher Bernstorf delivers an energetic performance during his show with fellow Lycoming students Michael Ludwig and Tyler Wuerthner. A creative writing major and poet, Bernstorf performed 8 original pieces and is known for his audience participation-required performances.

Junior Michael Ludwig plays a tricky solo during his performance on Sept. 2. Ludwig's set consisted of covers of well-known rock songs. A standing-room only crowd filled the Lighthouse Cafe in the Christian Light Bookstore to watch the show.

Students perform music, poetry at local bookstore

By Victoria Irwin

Staff Writer/Lycourier

Lycoming students Mike Ludwig, Tyler Wuerthner and Chris Bernstorf performed an acoustic music and poetry show at the Christian Light Bookstore, 1009 Washington Blvd. Around 40 Lycoming students attended Sept. 2 performance.

Ludwig, a Junior, opened the show with an acoustic set featuring covers of several rock songs. Ludwig closed his portion of the show with fellow performer Wuerthner, also a Junior, with a mash-up of "Swing Life Away" by Rise Against and "She is Love" by Parachute.

Wuerthner took center stage to perform some of his original works and a few popular tunes, featuring songs by Bruno Mars, All Time Low, and Paramore. Wuerthner invited long-time friend and fellow student Dominic Carmeci, a Junior at Pennsylvania College of Technology, to present a song they wrote over the

summer called "Makeup," in which the two shared an interesting summer anecdote that involved being made "pretty" by two younger girls. He ended his set with Ludwig, inviting the audience to sing along.

"I'm so ... thankful," Wuerthner said. "Never in my life did I think I could play guitar and never in my life did I think would be doing shows with people like Chris or Mike. Plus, Mike is like my teacher. He first taught me how to play some chords back in November."

After a quick stretch break, Bernstorf closed the show with eight original poems. During the show, he announced his intent to take his act on the road, and his desire to share God's light with the world.

"God's amazing," Bernstorf said. "This was an amazing crowd, it was huge. God is good, we played good, and everyone had a lot of fun. I'm thankful for good friends."

After the show the crowd was invited to hang out with the performers and check out their merchandise. All three performers have individual Facebook pages featuring performances and recordings, for those interested in learning more.



Victoria Irwin/ The Lycourier

Lycoming Junior Tyler Wuerthner performs an acoustic set at the Christian Light Bookstore on Sept. 2. Wuerthner performed several original works in addition to covers of popular songs.

New school year brings new downtown experience

By Ahmar Zaman

Staff Writer/The Lycourier

A new school year always brings changes. Downtown Williamsport is too. The city brought in new additions to add to its blossoming resume.

Downtown Williamsport, Lycoming College's backyard, is truly becoming a college town.

King of Harts, 30. W third St., is a new bar and restaurant specializing in tapas food. The restaurant, about a half of a block from the Old Corner Hotel, offers three types of atmospheres for its customers.

The downstairs has a more luxurious upscale feel with dark lighting and extremely comfortable couches and booths.

The first floor has the typical type of restaurant atmosphere and very intriguing décor.

Both floors have their own bars. Additionally, the main floor has open walls that allow patrons to dine at the sidewalk tables or eat

inside with a nice outdoor breeze. This is perfect for rainy days. King of Harts has hit a niche market in Williamsport by having an upscale and hip venue that attracts young adults.

A new club, Synergy, is around the corner from the YMCA at 416 W. Third St. With the party revolving around a large dance floor, Synergy also has pool tables and an outdoor courtyard for patrons who want to take a break.

Last year The Cell Block got rid of its 18 and older night and now only has 21 and older nights. Because of this, Synergy is the only club in Williamsport open to under 21 year olds.

Thursdays and Saturdays are 18 and older nights at Synergy, whereas Fridays are 16 and older. There is no maximum age limit. At the moment, Synergy does not have a license to serve alcohol. One is considered for the future.

Those in Williamsport for the summer and who attended First Friday events may have noticed the growing interest in the arts in town.

Grey Art Gallery, at 140 W. Fourth Street (formerly Lame Gamer), is a new contemporary art gallery placed right in the heart of downtown Williamsport.

The owner, Casey Gleghorn, said some people had their doubts about a contemporary art gallery surviving in Williamsport, but it is doing quite fine and enjoying the breath of fresh air. He encourages everyone to come and check out the gallery (no admission costs) and support art in Williamsport.

The work at the gallery ranges from local artists to artists who have been critically acclaimed in New York City and featured in prominent museums.

Grey Art Gallery adds a new cultural element to downtown. Every month they incorporate a new theme and add new work, Gleghorn said.

Opening later this month is Kohl's Department Store on West Fourth Street across from The Cell Block.

Kohl's "soft" opening is planned for Sept. 25 and a full-fledged red-ribbon ceremonial opening with Mayor Gabriel Campana is set for Sept. 28.

The newest addition to Williamsport has yet to be physically started and is a little outside of the downtown area. Nonetheless, it is important to youth of this town. Sept. 1, City Council unanimously approved to begin construction on a skateboarding park. Lifland Park will be built near Elm Park. It took three years of planning and destroying the old skate park, but the youth of Williamsport finally got their wish.

Additional information about Lifland Park and on how to contribute toward the construction is available on their Facebook page: Project: Williamsport Skatepark.

Downtown Williamsport is livelier now than it has been in the past decade. With the increase in traffic and the future successes of these new venues, Williamsport is only going to become bigger.

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Volunteers sought for flood clean-up

The Community Service Center and the Rev. Jeff LeCrone, campus minister, are in contact with local representatives from the Red Cross regarding what individuals and campus organizations can do to assist with clean-up efforts regarding local flood damage as a result of Tropical Storm Lee last week.

According to a campus-wide e-mail sent by LeCrone, the Red Cross is "in need of individual volunteers to assist with clean-up and other various tasks."

The e-mail lists suggestions for those looking to get involved.

They include organizing individuals "in teams of approximately five." LeCrone wrote each team "should be able to provide a leader who can be the main point of communication, their own transportation, (and) a rough schedule of availability."

Organized groups should send the name and contact information of the group leader, as well as a list of other volunteers and available times to the Community Service Center at cscenter@lycoming.edu.

According to LeCrone, "that information will be compiled and sent to a local task force," which will be in contact with student leaders.

The Community Service Center also asks that groups representing on-campus organization, including Greek houses, indicate so in their contact information.

Rainy day can't stop Campus Carnival



Chelsea Watts/ The Lycourier

Sophomore Jenna Zimmer and Juniors Amanda Kinnon and Trish Duncan put on a smile to work the Silent Ranks table.



Chelsea Watts/ The Lycourier

Students gather to hear the CAB concert announcement during the Campus Carnival. Due to weather concerns, the event was held indoors in the Rec Center.



Photo provided by Chelsea Watts/ The Lycourier

Campus Activities Board Concert Chairman Stephanie Robinson and Director of Student Programs Larry Mannolini announce the Fall Concert line-up from the track in the Rec Center. A special bicentennial event, Lycoming will play host to band Maroon 5 on Thursday, October 6.



Photo provided by Chelsea Watts/ The Lycourier

Sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma pose at their table at the Campus Carnival. Numerous campus organizations participate in the annual event.

What can Career Services do for you?

By Ahmar Zaman

Staff Writer/ Lycourier

Career Services is an area students should become familiar with during their time at Lycoming College. MaryJo Campana, director of career services, follows a simple philosophy when helping students reach their goals. Explore, Dream, Discover.

Career Services offers a variety of services. Students are faced with a number of important decisions, what classes to take, which major to choose, and how to balance academic life with their social life.

"It's overwhelming for the freshmen coming in," Campana said. "We want to allow students the opportunity to explore what you can do with particular majors of interest by exploring different industries and possible employers."

Career Services may suggest strategies to support interests, for example: research, conduct informational type interview and be referred to the experts i.e. alumni/faculty/staff/community members in a particular field.

Campana encourages freshmen to "explore all options"

and "get to know yourself." Self-assessment tests are posted on the Career Services Website to help all students with just that. For upperclassmen, Campana recommends bringing resumes to Career Services to have them reviewed.

She also advises to start forming a networking system as soon as possible. A networking system should include friends, family, faculty, members of clubs or organization you may be involved in, among others.

"It's important to attend Career workshops and webinars to explore and discover the valuable services we offer," she said.

New this year is an alternative spring break program at Career Services. The program, Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving (A.C.E.S.), will take place in the Dominican Republic helping to provide thousands of habitants with "community support, medical assistance, disaster relief, and quality education," she said.

Career Services welcomes students of all majors to travel abroad, gain experience form an externship, engage in service, use writing or design skills in publications, better the lives of those around them.

Campana spoke with excitement about how the first student of the A.C.E.S. school system will graduate high school this year. She dreams that one day the program will grow large enough to be able to have an A.C.E.S. high school graduate attend Lycoming College.

Students who are looking for jobs or ways to contribute on campus will be glad to hear about the new projects Ca-

reer Services has in store for the year. It is looking for students to help write monthly newsletters and blog about career tips, graduate school tips, and conduct interviews. Eventually, Campana hopes to implement a practicum type of course through the Career Services office.

Career Services is also a great place to hear about the study abroad program Lycoming College has to offer. A Study Abroad student panel event was held Wednesday. Additionally, Susquehanna Health has 13 openings in varying fields available for Lycoming College students. Taking advantage of these opportunities will allow students to discover the world outside of their classes and campus life, she said.

Other upcoming events in career services include: "Bring Your Parents - Info Session." 11-11:45a.m. Oct. 1 in Heim G-09, and "Kaplan Presents: GRE Timeline" Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 8:30 p.m. in the library classroom. You can also sign up for graduate school practice tests, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8th, 9a.m. to 12p.m.

The Career Services Office can be found on the third floor of the Wertz Student Center. The office is open from, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday. Walk-ins are encouraged. Career Services can be reached at careerservices@lycoming.edu.

For up-to-date information and job postings, students should check out the department's Facebook page: Lycoming College Career Services Office.

