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The Lycourier

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Suzanne Smith/ The Lycourier



Suzanne Smith/ The Lycourier

Adam Levine of popular band Maroon 5 performs in the Recreation Center during the fall campus concert. An unusual occurrence, the concert was presented by Campus Activities Board and Student Senate using the profits from last spring's Ke\$ha concert.

Maroon 5 performs during last Thursday's fall concert. The band performed hit songs off of its last three albums, including "She Will Be Loved," "Moves Like Jagger" and "This Love." The night's opening act was Carolina Liar.

Maroon 5 headlines fall concert



By Suzanne Smith

Lycourier Staff

Lycoming College hosted one of the biggest names in the music business last Thursday. With hits including "She Will be Loved," "Misery," and "Moves Like Jagger," Maroon 5 is known around the world.

Traditionally, the college concerts have been in the spring and on a weekend for many of the past years. However, the choice to have a fall concert is never off the table.

Larry Mannolini and Stephanie Robinson said that the Campus Activities Board usually looks at acts for the fall semester at the end of June and the beginning of July. If no names stand out they move their attention to the spring semester, Robinson said.

This year was different; Maroon 5 was secured at the end of August just prior to the start of the fall semester. Robinson said that there were a couple of possibilities, including Bruno Mars.

The choice of having a Thursday night show came down to the availability of the band. Mannolini gave the manager a couple of options and it was decided by the band to have the show on Thursday.

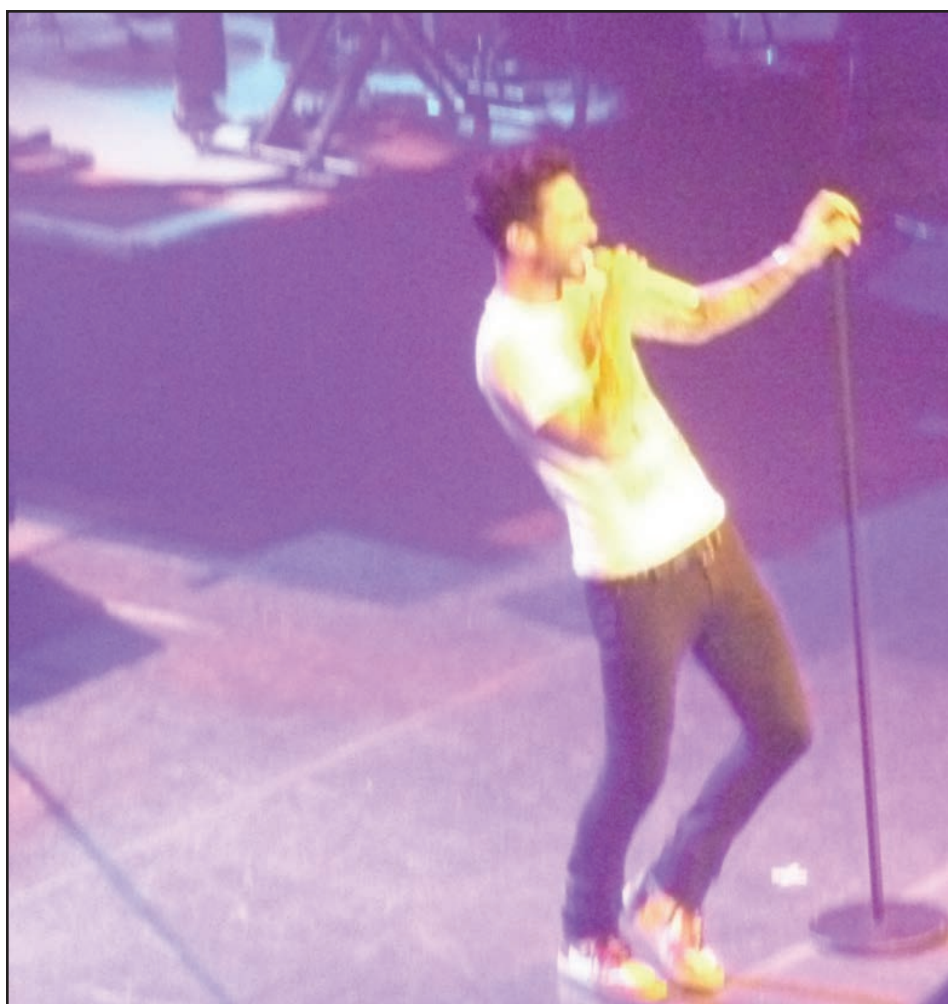
Sometimes "the act transcends the day," Mannolini said.

Maroon 5 was a unique opportunity for the school and would not have been possible without the profit from the Ke\$ha concert from last year, Robinson said.

Robinson has set the bar high for future concert chairmen. A large number of students and faculty were attended the show, as well as people from the surrounding community.

With an act like Maroon 5, CAB has made a lot of people happy. "You can't please everybody. Music is so subjective," Robinson said referring to those who may have been less than pleased.

The concert was a chance for alumni to return to Lycoming College a week before Homecoming. Mannolini said that he would like it if alumni were able to come back for both the concert and homecoming but he does understand that some may be traveling from a long distance. Lycoming College was one of Maroon 5's first shows



Adam Levine and Maroon 5 wow more than 3,400 fans during concert.

after ending a summer long tour with Train and is the group's last show before a much needed break.

Come the end of November, Maroon 5 will be starting an international tour starting with a show in Moscow, Russia. The week before coming to Lycoming College, Maroon 5 was in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the Rock in Rio festival.

James Valentine, guitarist of Maroon 5, spoke with the Lycourier on Sept. 28. During its break, the band has been

working on its next album.

Before each show the band comes together and shouts "hoorah," Valentine said. Even after 10 years of touring, Valentine's favorite part of a show remains when the lights go down before they come out and everybody yells. Valentine also said Maroon 5 loves and thanks its fans, "we are eternally grateful."

The show had the Lamade Gymnasium filled with fans of all ages. Carolina Liar was the opening act and preformed songs from its 2008 album and its newest album that was just released last month. The roar of crowd when the lights went down before Maroon 5 came out was deafening. "Moves Like Jagger" was the perfect way to get the crowd going. The set list included a large array of songs from all three of Maroon 5's studio albums as well as three recognizable hits: "Roxanne," "Don't Stop 'til You Get Enough," and "What Does Love Got to Do With It." The energetic style of playing made the show a pleasure to watch. Maroon 5 played a number of songs everyone knew, including "This Love," which had the whole crowd singing together. During the encore Maroon 5 played the title song "Hands All Over," and one of the biggest hits from its first album "She Will Be Loved." The band is also working to end childhood hunger in the United States and has worked with Snapple to create a flavor; "Tea will be Loved."

Volleyball tournament kicks off HoCo festivities



Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Seniors Kari Lenz and Elisabeth Feld are all smiles during the annual Homecoming volleyball tournament held Monday night. The tournament pits teams from various campus organizations against each other in a friendly competition.



Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Students line up to receive late night ice cream snacks, provided by Parkhurst Dining Services, as part of Monday night's Homecoming festivities.



Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon take their places on the court during Monday night's volleyball tournament. The annual event takes place under flood lights on the Quad.



Robert Rinaldo/ The Lycourier

Members of Campus Activities Board gather for a photograph before playing against other campus organizations Monday night. The volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Freshmen Class, is the first event of Homecoming Week.

Weekend events focus on Lycoming College alumni

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>Friday:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.- Archives Open House - The Archives, Snowden Library * 10:30 a.m. - Thomas B. Croyle '70 Memorial Golf Tournament * 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. - Sculpture and Stained Glass Walking Tour - Fine Arts Building Lobby | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - "Juried Alumni Show" and Gallery Reception - Lycoming College Art Gallery, Snowden Library * 6:30 p.m. - Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner * 8 p.m. - Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," Clarke Chapel * 9:30 p.m. - Pep Rally and Fireworks on the Quad. | <p>Saturday:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 9 a.m. - Class of 2012 5K Walk/Run * 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Campus Tours - Drum Admissions House * 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Alumni Lacrosse Game | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 9 to 10 a.m. - Lycoming College Choir Open Rehearsal - Mary Lindsay Welch Honors Hall * 9 to 10:30 a.m. - The History of Lycoming - Jonas Room, Wertz Student Center * 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Tailgate Picnic on the Quad * 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. - Alumni Brunch and Awards Presentation - Jane Schultz Room, Wertz Student Center * 12:20 p.m. - Homecoming Parade * 1:30 p.m. - Football Game: Lycoming v. Wilkes - David Person Field * 6:30 p.m. - President's Annual Dinner - 33 East, 33 East Third St. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. - All Alumni Gathering - The Old Corner Hotel, 328 Court St. <p>Sunday:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 9:30 a.m. - Heritage Club Brunch - Jane Schultz Room, Wertz Student Center |
|--|--|--|--|---|

Alpha Xi Delta, Little League Museum host Monster Mash

The Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum in partnership with national women's fraternity Alpha Xi Delta at Lycoming College and Autism Speaks will host the seventh annual "Monster Mash Baseball Bash," a Halloween-themed party for children in Williamsport.

Activities at the event will include games, crafts, an optional costume contest, kid-friendly haunted house, snacks and more.

All money raised from the event will go directly to Autism Speaks, a non-profit agency dedicated to the research, funding, and awareness of autism spectrum disorder.

In years past "Monster Mash Baseball Bash" has raised more than \$20, and received generous donations from local business that helped make the event possible.

Co-philanthropy chairmen Jessica Evans and Brittany Freeman said, "Monster Mash is a time for Alpha Xi Delta to give back to our community. Seeing children smiling because of something we've provided warms our hearts and gives back to our true cause, autism. As philanthropy chairs, we're really looking forward to a great turn-out and wonderful experience."

The event will be held at the museum, 525 Route 15 Highway in South Williamsport from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 22.

The cost of entry is \$3 for children ages 3-13 and free for everyone else. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at the start of the event.

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Career Services hosts 'Canine Night'



By
Suzanne
Smith

Lycourier Staff

A number of "stress buster" sessions will be offered this semester, including the College Canine Night, MaryJo Campana, director of Career Services, announced.

"College life can be very stressful," Campana said. Starting Tuesday, Career Services will sponsor a study break that brings service dogs to campus to give the students a chance to relax and enjoy the company of a dog.

The local coordinator of Therapy Dogs International, Samantha Tufts, has her own therapy dog, Knock Out, KO for short. KO is a Great Dane and is, according to Tufts, always the biggest dog at the service meetings. The program has dogs of all sizes, from yorkie-poops to labs to KO.

All of the canines that will attend the study breaks have gone through a mandatory training session and are certified therapy dogs.

Tufts said that KO took 60 hours to complete his certification. The dogs go through training and are taught obedience. During the training they are desensitized to loud noises and strangers.

In the Williamsport area there are different groups of dogs and



trainers that go to nursing homes, libraries and even the prisons. The groups of dogs that go to the library are known as Tail Wagging Tutors. The children feel comfortable reading to the dogs because they are "nonjudgmental and offer unconditional love," Tufts said.

For those students seeking even more canine interaction, there is a program on Sunday afternoons in Brandon Park organized by Sit Happens Inc.

Sit Happens offers Doggie Boot Camp, a free obedience class for dogs and their owners. The group is always welcoming community members to act as the strangers that the dogs must become accustomed to.

Three dates have been set for the service dogs to come to the East Hall Coffee House and interact with students, once a month starting next week. Tuesday, Nov. 15, and Dec. 13 are the dates and the dogs will be available from 7 to 8 p.m.



English, Gender Studies to host poetry readings

The Lycoming College English Department, as part of its Reading Series, will welcome award-winning author and poet Shara McCallum for a poetry reading today at 4 in Mary Lindsay Welch Honors Hall.

McCallum has served as director of the Stadler Center for Poetry at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, since 2003, where she also teaches creative writing and literature.

Originally from Kingston, Jamaica, McCallum has authored four books: "The Face of Water: New and Selected Poems," "This Strange Land," "Song of Thieves" and "The Water Between Us," and was the winner of the 1998 Agnes Lynch Starrett Prize for Poetry.

Additionally, her poems have appeared in journals in the United States, the United Kingdom, the Caribbean, Latin America and Israel, have been reprinted in textbooks and anthologies of American, African American, Caribbean and World literatures, and have been translated into Spanish and Romanian.

Her personal essays have been published in "The Antioch Review," "Creative Nonfiction" and "Witness."

McCallum is the recipient of a 2011 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, individual artist grants from the Tennessee Arts Commission and the Barbara Deming Memorial Fund, the Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize, and an Academy of American Poets Prize. She has been a Cave Canem Fellow and a Walter E. Dakin Fellow at the Sewanee Writers Conference.

In addition, the Lycoming Women and Gender Studies department will host slam poet and spoken word performer Andrea Gibson to Clarke Chapel on at 9 p.m. on Oct. 25.

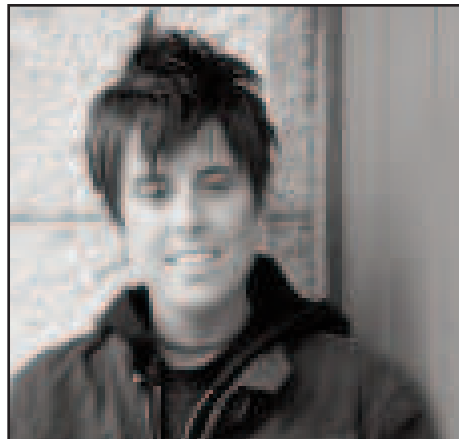
According to her Website, Gibson is the winner of the 2008 Women's World Poetry Slam, and has placed third in the world on two International Poetry Slam stages.

Additionally, her first book, "POLE DANCING TO GOSPEL HYMN'S" won the DIY Poetry Book of the Year and was nominated for the prestigious Pushcart Prize.

Gibson has been showcased on Free Speech TV, The BBC, and Air America.



SHARA MCCALLUM



ANDREA GIBSON

A "powerful performer," Gibson's poetry "illuminates that the personal is political with themes that deconstruct gender norms, sexuality, class [and] patriarchy."

More information on Gibson can be found at her website, www.andreagibson.org.

Upcoming Events at the Community Arts Center

October 14th- Michael Bell Art Exhibit

October 15th- Elizabeth Smart- Overcoming Adversity

October 16th- Karl Rom

October 19th- Goodnight Moon & The Runaway Bunny

October 20th- Spencers Theater of Illusion

October 21st- Leann Rimes (Acoustic)

October 23rd- Repasz Band

October 25th- Goo Goo Dolls

October 28th-29th- Uptown Music Collective Fall Show

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Faculty Spotlight: Tina Norton joins Lycoming Psych department



By
Victoria
Yuskaitis

Lycourier Staff

Tina Norton, a new assistant professor of psychology, is researching how smoking, alcohol, and caffeine relate to the health behavior of college students at Lycoming College.

Norton said that she was “lucky” because she “entered as an undergraduate psychology major” and never changed majors. In the beginning, Norton said she thought that she wanted to be a clinician. However, after working as a therapist for a year, Norton discovered it “wasn’t the right fit” for her.

Since Norton had always enjoyed teaching, she pursued experimental psychology, which is more focused on research and teaching.

“You can specialize in virtually anything,” Norton said. Social psychology was her favorite course as an undergraduate student, and her mentor in graduate school applied social psychology to health.

“So I sort of fell into it,” she said. Norton uses social and health psychology to focus on families, her main reason for thinking she would be a clinician. “I’m still interested in the relationship issues,” Norton said.

Norton attended Edinborough University in Pennsylvania as an undergraduate student. The campus, Norton said, was similar to Lycoming College in size.

“The professors knew my name,” she said, adding that this quality is exactly the one that drew her to Lycoming College.

From there, Norton attended Kent State University in Ohio.

An undergraduate teacher, Norton said that teaching



DR. TINA NORTON

was “daunting for the first time, but I came out of graduate school with three to four years of experience.”

This experience is one aspect that led to her post-doctoral research training at the Fox Chase Research Center. This Center investigated how psychological and social factors affected a couple’s adjustment to cancer.

From here, Norton attended Clarkson University. Since Clarkson is located in a small town in New York, Norton realized that it wasn’t realistic to study cancer patients.

“So I turned to students,” she said. Primarily a survey-

based researcher, Norton found that students were enthusiastic because the study of alcohol, caffeine, and smoking is relevant to them. Furthermore, most surveys were completed online.

Since the spring, Norton also has been working on sending surveys through texting. “The students like working on it,” she said.

Although Norton said she is still settling in and getting used to classes, she hopes to use students to help her research in the near future.

Norton teaches two sections of Introduction to Psychology and one section of Research Methods at Lycoming College. The Research Methods class is specifically for majors or minors, and the students use the semester to run their own study.

“It’s a rigorous class,” she said. “A lot of students say that they don’t even have an idea of where to start.” She said that the class helps students learn how to decide what they want to do and how they are doing to test their hypotheses.

Introduction to psychology contains a lab during the week. This, Norton said, was a feature she had not encountered at other colleges when she taught the same class.

“Different professors use it for different things,” Norton said. “I use it to teach writing and library skills, as well as applied exercises.” Dr. Rebecca Gilbertson, said Norton, specializes in Physiological Psychology, resulting in a lab that looks more like “your standard biology lab.”

Norton said that it can be difficult for students to decide what they want to do with a psychology degree because it is “very broad — there are so many things to do!” Therefore, she recommends becoming familiar with as many areas of Psychology as possible.

“Talk to as many people in the field as you can,” she said. “It’s a way to see what is the best fit for you.” The variety to be encountered in actual professionals, said Norton, far outweighs what a student can learn by looking in a book.

Norton commented on the friendliness of Lycoming College.

“It’s not that other places are unfriendly, but people make a real effort to welcome new faculty and students at Lycoming. They’re very active” she said.

Class of 2012 to sponsor 5k



By
Heather
Keller

Lycourier Staff

It’s about that time of year both students and alumni look forward to—Homecoming. Plans are being made and students impatiently await the return of friends, family and former graduates. In just a few weeks members of the Lycoming College community will take part in a list of events ranging from Art Gallery Shows, the Lycoming College football game, to the Homecoming 5k Run/Walk.

The Homecoming 5k Run/Walk has been planned on behalf of the officers of the senior class of 2012. The 5k (which is the equivalent to 3.1 miles) will begin on College Place just outside of the Recreation Center on Saturday, October 15 at 9am and will proceed down College Place into scenic Brandon Park. This has been planned as a non-competitive function and encourages walkers to participate. “Prizes may be awarded to the top three who place, but it is a low-key event,” said Denyse Walters—President of the class of 2012.

To Walters’s knowledge a 5k has not been held over Homecoming Weekend in previous years. When asked why they chose to do this as a fundraiser she said, “it was suggested by our class advisors as a great way to raise money and get alumni involved.” Rather than holding a small in-campus event during the year to

fundraise, it was decided that a Homecoming 5k would appeal to a larger group of people.

So who can be a part of the run you may wonder? “Alumni, faculty, staff, and students are being asked to participate,” said Walters. “Since this is technically a Homecoming event, we would love to see more alumni take part.” This is a great opportunity for those of all ages who don’t mind taking a run or walk through the Lycoming College campus and Brandon Park. The class officers hope for 100 participants to be a part of the run.

The minds behind the scenes tell that there are multiple reasons why this was selected and planned by the Class of 2012, “one purpose is to get the alumni more involved with campus Homecoming events,” Walters said. “The second purpose is to raise money for the Class of 2012 senior gift. Since it is the bicentennial, we would love to get a really great gift worthy of celebrating the beginning of the third century of the school [Lycoming].”

Whether or not this will be a future fundraising opportunity largely depends on this year’s turnout and the future demand for such an event. So, tie your sneakers tight and support the senior Class of 2012 by participating in the first 5k Homecoming Run/Walk. The cost is \$20 per person and all participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Self-served beverages will be available for the 5k participants, and the run/walk will be held rain or shine.

You can register early online by clicking “Events” on the school’s home page and selecting “Homecoming and Reunion Weekend.” There will also be registration the morning of Saturday, October 15 at 8:15 a.m. before the begin time at 9 a.m.

History, Language classes offer Berlin May term



By
Victoria
Yuskaitis

Lycourier Staff

“We stay in one place, take side trips, and live in Berlin for three weeks, getting to know a foreign city,” Len Cagle, assistant professor of German, said about the 2012 May Term in the cities of Berlin and Potsdam, Germany. “It’s a different kind of experience.”

Professor Robert Larson, the Modern European (Renaissance to the Present) historian at Lycoming College, agrees.

“I love Berlin — it’s an exciting city with an incredible range of activities, wonderful jazz clubs, and classical music. I really enjoy it.”

Larson and Cagle are working together to create the third 2012 May Term trip to Germany, as they both have connections in either Berlin or nearby Potsdam and share a love for German history and culture, and especially of Berlin.

“I naturally have an interest in things Europe,” Larson said. This led him to learn German at Lycoming and then visit the country. Because his main interest is in 19th century German military history, Larson worked at the German Armed Forces Military History Institute. “I spent 14 months on sabbatical there, and I go back every summer for research.”

Cagle also studied German in college, as his high school lacked a German program. Although he originally took German as a distribution requirement, Cagle eventually double-majored in anthropology and German. Cagle spent a summer in Austria, and studied at Humboldt University. “one of the oldest Universities in Berlin.”

Cagle’s connections at Humboldt give Lycoming students some unique opportunities. “They help arrange classroom space for Lycoming students, and they are allowed to visit some English classes,” he said.

Although the trip is certainly fun and involves visiting museums, parks, castles, the opera, and a famous beer garden, among other things, there is some coursework involved, as the trip counts as MLS 356 or HIST 356.

“There are a couple of quizzes, some short papers, and a journal,” Larson said. A final paper submitted after the trip ends is also part of the course.

Cagle said that he and Professor Cullen Chandler asked students to journal for the

Medieval Studies May Term in 2011 as well.

“It gave me a pretty good idea of how the students feel about the trip, and their response to it,” he said.

The group will stay at Lycoming College for three days before leaving for Germany for three weeks.

Cagle said the students will “get a head start on the reading.”

Cagle also said that students don’t need to know German, as they will be taught the basics.

“Students will be out on their own, but they don’t need a translator. They will learn how to start conversations and ask for things. We don’t want students to be afraid of experimenting.”

Berlin, said Cagle, was a divided city until 1989 because of the Cold War, which resulted in the Soviet zone and the Western zone of Berlin.

“Unified Berlin is very recent,” Cagle said, explaining that he was a junior in college when the wall dividing the Soviet and Western zones of Berlin came down. “We had to reconsider our textbooks — nobody knew how the reunification would play out. Lots of changes turned out expectedly, but some didn’t. There were winners and losers.”

This history of Berlin — and the distinct cultures existing in each half — are a major component of the course study.

“Berlin is a multi-cultural city,” Larson said. This helps to create the distinct nature of Berlin.

Larson’s favorite place to take students is a park just outside Berlin called Sanssouci (French for “without worry/care”). Frederick the Great built it as a summer palace in the 18th century, and it features two interesting monuments that Frederick built especially for the palace: a Roman wall ruin and a Chinese tea-house. Both of these creations stemmed from the French “fascination with China,” and “a desire to sophisticated,” Larson explained.

Students do not spend all their time in classes, however; Larson and Cagle make an effort to let the students experience Berlin as a city. One of the first events they do is a scavenger hunt.

“It teaches students to use the Berlin public transportation system,” Cagle said. “There are four ways to get around — buses, streetcars, underground trains and overground trains.”

“The students take pictures at the sites once they arrive and find out what happened there,” Larson said.

Although the May Term trip to Berlin will involve coursework, it is much more than books and papers.

As Cagle said, “It’s worth your while, and you’ll learn a lot.”

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Campus movement tackles intolerance



By Paige Cole

College Life Editor/ The Lycourier

From American racism during the Civil Right movement to riots and revolution overseas, religious bigotry and conflict has been a recurrent theme throughout history. However hate and prejudice, at times, can spark positive things.

When forces of intolerance have emerged in the past, young people have led the forces of inclusion. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was 26 when he organized the Montgomery Bus Boycott, and Ghandi was even younger when he began working for peace in India.

These pivotal moments from history show that young people can lead the way and that people of all faiths and traditions can work together to promote the common good. Now, a new campus movement is trying to share such sentiment on campus.

The campaign is called Better Together and was established by the Interfaith Youth Core. It is being brought onto campus by Cori Mancuso, who works at the Community Service Center as the Scholars Programming coordinator and is also the leader/organizer for Better Together.

"Better Together is a program through the Community Service Center on campus. The Better Together Move-

ment is based on spiritual and non-spiritual students getting together to do community service and learn about each other's traditions and values," Mancuso said. "Students are encouraged and expected to hold to their own particular traditions while at the same time respecting other people's traditions that may be different from their own. The emphasis is on shared values and service work rather than the differences in belief/tradition."

Mancuso believes that such a program would be beneficial to the college community.

"I wanted to establish Better Together on campus because I believe that we can no longer just tolerate and coexist with each other," Mancuso said. "We need to get together as people of different faiths and no faiths with one common goal to make the world a better place for everyone. In 2011 religious bigotry and violence is one of the biggest issues in the world and we need to change that and this is one way that we can."

Mancuso hopes that the campaign will see success on campus.

"Lycoming College seems to have minimal religious/spiritual diversity and I hope that Better Together will give the minorities with various spiritual/religious traditions a voice on campus," Mancuso said. "I also hope that those who are non religious/spiritual will come and do service work and learn about other people's traditions along with those who do hold to specific faith traditions."

The organization has already organized an event.

"Our first event was the 9/11 Service of Unity and Remembrance," Mancuso said. "Spiritual leaders and faculty came together and had a 9/11 remembrance service

and those leaders spoke about their various traditions in relation to the 9/11 tragedy."

Another event that Better Together promoted on campus was the CROP walk. It was held on Oct. 9 in Williamsport and members of Better Together, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Rho Omega participated.

"The CROP Walks are sponsored by Church World Service in order to raise money for local poverty programs and international poverty programs," Mancuso said. "It is meant to help end hunger locally and internationally and it gets the community involved (campuses, congregations, groups, etc.). 25% of funds go to local poverty programs in the community and the rest to Church World Service international poverty programs."

Participants could walk 3, 6, or 10 miles. Better Together participated in a unique way.

"For the CROP Walk this past Sunday, Better Together had a team walking and we dressed up in diverse religious/spiritual outfits based on various traditions (Ex. One person will dress as a Rabbi/Jew)," Mancuso said. "This visually got our message of Better Together across to others while at the same time raising money to help end hunger. Also, since CROP Walk was an interfaith event Better Together fit in perfectly."

Although fairly new, Mancuso hopes that Better Together will become more involved on campus.

"We have not done many campus-wide events, but I believe once we do there will be many people interested in joining the movement," Mancuso said. "We plan on hosting events, fundraisers, informational panel discussions, service projects, and education on holidays and diverse traditions."

Habitat for Humanity builds campus bonds



By Paige Cole

College Life Editor/ The Lycourier

From pounding pavement in a 5K or pounding nails on a Habitat for Humanity home, members of Lycoming College's Habitat for Humanity chapter plan to continue to be heavily involved on campus and in the community this semester.

Although the semester formally began Aug. 29, members of the club returned to campus one week prior to the start of the fall semester to participate in the chapter's annual "boot camp." Half of the group worked on a house sponsored by the Greater Lycoming Habitat for Humanity, while the other half helped the affiliate with the ReStore project. The ReStore sells new and used building materials to the public at discount prices.

"Boot camp was a great way to start off the school year because you got to see your friends, help out at the work site and, most importantly, know that you built a home for someone that truly deserves it," Damian Priznar, the president of Habitat, said. "It also gave me a great sense of pride and satisfaction knowing how we were helping to build the community."

Boot camp was a kickoff event for the school year, and the organization already has held events on campus. One such was a World Habitat Day, which was celebrated in a unique way.

World Habitat Day was on Oct. 3, and in order to commemorate, the leaders implemented a game for the whole campus. The Habitat for Humanity leadership all wore Habitat for Humanity shirts and they each had one fact about Habitat for Humanity. Participants found the leaders

throughout the day, and asked them what their fact was. Once the students collected all of the facts, they e-mailed Priznar and the first person to complete the challenge won a gift card to Panera Bread.

"We tried to come up with something fun and different to increase awareness about Habitat this year," Stephanie Robinson, the public relations and advocacy leader for Habitat, said. "World Habitat Day was the perfect opportunity, and we think that a game like this gave the students an incentive to learn about what Habitat is really about and what an impact we have on the homeowners' lives. The facts we told people should have definitely shown them what we're all about and hopefully made them interested in helping out as well. Plus, who doesn't like free Panera Bread?"

Additionally, Habitat has various other events slated.

The affiliate will host a benefit Nov. 4. This event will be featured as part of First Friday and will take place at the Pajama Factory, 1307 Park Ave, from 5 to 9 p.m. The showcase is being spearheaded by a group of students from Dr. Neil Boyd's Business 244 class.

The group, named "Sunrise Consulting," is planning, organizing, and leading the "Shak" Showcase. The event is a fundraiser that will directly benefit victims of the recent flooding in the Williamsport Area. Community businesses and campus organizations are invited to sponsor a shack for the event. The shack will be constructed out of cardboard beforehand and groups are encouraged to decorate their entry. All submitted shacks will be on display at the showcase for the community to see. There will be food, an art show and live music for patrons to enjoy.

"The chance to work directly with a nonprofit organization as part of a team has been great," Kelly Prendergast, one of the group's communication specialists, said. "Through this event, we hope to raise awareness of the living situations that can cause many people to be without homes of their own. We want to have a good turnout as well, so our agency can raise money for the Greater Lycoming Habitat for Humanity."

The final event that Habitat has planned so far is a 5K run. The date is set for Nov. 6. The course is a 3.1 miles loop that starts at College Place and runs through Brandon Park. Prizes are rewarded to the top three males and female walkers, top female and male runner, and top female and male runner in each age group. Registration begins at noon. Walkers start at 1 p.m. Runners start at 1:30 p.m. Registration forms are available online at <http://neparunner.com/road.html>. Entry fee is \$10 for students, \$15 for pre-registered adults, and \$17 for adults on the day of the race. For more information, contact Katy Wrona at 724-889-6754 or Annie Wegman at 610-781-1844

Although Habitat does a lot of fundraising and advocacy, one of the biggest things that Lycoming College Habitat for Humanity does is the Collegiate Challenge. The Collegiate Challenge is an alternative spring break program in which students use their breaks to help out Habitat for Humanity affiliates within the United States for one week in order to work toward bettering the area. There are around 200 different places that can be chosen for the Collegiate Challenge, and going on a trip does a lot to help provide less-fortunate people with improved housing.

In previous years, Lycoming College Habitat for Humanity participated in this during Spring Break. The group has been to Washington, New Mexico, and last year they spent spring break in North Carolina.

Priznar joked about going to Hawaii this year, but he is pretty sure that is just a pipe dream.

According to member Kayla Craig, the more likely option for spring break this year would be going to Louisiana.

For anyone interested in becoming a member or finding out more about the upcoming events, the Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity holds its weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Fine Arts Lecture Hall.

Information about the Collegiate Challenge was contributed by Hillary Hubbard, a Lycourier staff writer.

Inline hockey team rolls into new season



By Samantha Ferraro

Lycourier Staff

With the roller hockey season just beginning, the Lycoming team will come together for a little recreational fun at the local YMCA. While the team members do not have practice on a regular basis due to a lack of access to the rink, they still manage to pull together and have an enjoyable season of hockey.

While Lycoming College does not offer ice hockey on its list of varsity sports due to a lack of ice hockey rinks in Williamsport, the college does give its students the chance to test out their roller skating abilities with the Roller Hockey Club. Led by president, Kyle Shakespeare, the roller hockey team, which falls under the category of a club sport, plays its games at the Pickelner Arena at the local YMCA about five blocks away from campus.

The team, itself, is coached by Richard Ogurcak and is advised by Jan Ogurcak and the captains are Cody Marshall, Shakespeare, and Andrew Novalsky. Though the members do not meet regularly to practice, the team has had many successful seasons in the past. According to Jan Ogurcak, it has won three division titles in previous



Photo Provided by Kat Hennessy/ The Lycourier

Members of the fall semester 2011-2012 Inline Hockey Team

years. "Sometimes there is difficulty fielding a team because varsity sports mean some of our players can only play one semester each year," Jan Ogurcak, Roller Hockey Advisor, said. "Without the sufficient number of players or a lack of interest, the team could end up with a rougher season on their hands, but even still, everyone has fun."

In comparison to ice hockey, inline hockey is considerably slower and contains no physical contact. "Freedom of motion is limited in regards to skating," Kyle Shakespeare, president of the Roller Hockey Club, said. Roller skates move more slowly on the rink than ice skates would on the ice.

According to Jan Ogurcak, Lycoming College first had a pick up team of mostly football team players when the Pickelner Arena first. Later a club team was organized. Depending on the size of the team each semester, it would either be played recreationally or at the collegiate level. The team also has to raise \$750 to cover the league fees with some of that money coming from Student Senate at the college.

Lycoming's team has several rivals in the local colleges around the area. "Penn College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania" is who first comes to Shakespeare's mind. Ogurcak also adds that, "Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania and Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania are close seconds."

As for the members of the team, both men and women have participated in the past. Each year, the number of members fluctuates. The spring season was short of members and their record of 2-8 reflected it.

Shakespeare said club members hope more people to join and for awareness of their presence of campus to spread. Games are played throughout the semester and a schedule will soon be able to be found on the club's Facebook page.

While the team sees generally 10 to 15 spectators as any given game, it would like to see more Lycoming supporters.

The games are free for spectators and the arena is only about five blocks away from campus at West Forth and Elmira Streets.

Each game takes about 40 minutes to play. Hockey fans with free time may be interested in supporting the club.

Question of the Week: *If money and resources were not an issue, what would you be for Halloween?*



Caitlin Bower
-Junior

"First I'd get liposuction, and then I would be a Vegas showgirl."



Christine Gillogly
-Sophomore

"I would be Lady Gaga with her glass dress."



Kayley Eshenaur
-Sophomore

"I would be the California Girls version of Katie Perry with the cupcake bra."



Kyle Wilson
-Senior

"I would do genetic research on spiders and humans and figure out how I could actually turn myself into Spiderman."



Sean Wilson
-Junior

"I'd be a Storm Trooper."

Study abroad: Into another culture



By
Cody
Marshall

Opinion Editor/ Lycourier

Leaving home to study in another country is one thing that most students don't take into consideration enough throughout their college careers. Studying abroad has the ability to set students above others in this global economy today and is something that more students should consider during their time in school.

Lycoming College has a great study abroad program with seven affiliate universities in other countries throughout the world. Next semester there are 11 students from Lycoming going abroad to places such as Italy, Germany, Spain and England.

These students will experience another culture first hand which can be a huge asset in the future of their careers.

There are more than 1,400 students of Lycoming Col-

lege but with only 11 going abroad next semester, it shows that students are not giving it much thought.

Of course money will play a huge issue in the matter, but if students take initiative, there are many scholarships and aid to help them go abroad.

There are sources here who can serve as a great help to those wishing to go abroad, including Dr. Barbara Buedel who is in charge of the study abroad program and also director of International Education.

After talking with some of the students who are going abroad next semester, it is clear that they are going to be experiencing something that most students will not.

In today's society, people have difficulty understanding aspects of the global world and economy by staying submerged within the same culture throughout their lifetime. One of the best ways to understand the world is to get out and see it.

Students cannot hope to fully understand different cultures within the global market if they don't experience other cultures besides their own. Sure, reading books on other cultures can provide insight into certain aspects of a particular culture, but not how to relate to that culture and understand its ways?

Students should look into the study abroad program at Lycoming College if at all possible. As a sophomore I plan to look into the study abroad program here at Lycoming for my junior year. I can only hope to experience

it! For those thinking that there is not much benefit from study abroad, it is time to change your thinking. Learning a second language and applying it to the culture in which it is spoken daily is a great asset to have in future careers throughout the world. It opens up so many opportunities in today's society.

Just thinking about experiencing life within a different culture and country is a fascinating topic in many aspects. It is a chance to experience change and leave behind your home to develop yourself within the culture of others.

Imagine studying in Rome and getting the chance to walk the streets every day and living life as Italians do!

Now imagine yourself in Spain, also a different culture than that of the United States, doing your studies while enjoying another lifestyle. Think of the responsibility to be learned throughout the experience and how much an individual would learn.

Everyone does not need to study abroad in order to be successful in life, but it should be taken into consideration throughout the schooling process. Too many students fail to take this opportunity that should not be missed if given the chance of studying abroad.

After hearing some of the stories of those who have studied abroad and are going to, it can be said that it is definitely the experience of a lifetime.

Non-segregated weight room may lead to eating disorders, obesity



By
Kimberly
Drees

Lycourier Staff

Lycoming College attempted to provide firm support for its athletic program and for the overall physical health and well-being of its students. The college boasts multiple athletic facilities, including the David Person Field, various soccer, lacrosse and softball fields, and the Recreation Center Complex. The Recreation Center is capable of helping all students get or stay in shape through use of its natatorium, weight room, fitness room and recreational courts. Despite this promising list of athletic and fitness facilities, there is still room for improvement.

The weight room, which houses an extensive collection of machines to tone the body and build muscle, is at the center of a recent controversy.

Many students who are not involved in school-sponsored athletics are hesitant to use the weight room because, at almost any time of the day, it is overrun with football, soccer and lacrosse players.

While it is great that the athletic stu-

dents are putting so much emphasis on fitness and putting forth extensive effort to perform in their sports at an optimum level, the veracity of their workouts is discouraging to other students.

For example, Lycoming junior Alyssa Tomaskovic said, "I feel like I can't ever go in the weight room because there's always a bunch of football players or wrestlers in there who look like they're training for the World's Strongest Man competition. It's a bit intimidating for someone who wants a casual, non-judgmental workout."

The average students who use the fitness facilities sees it as a way to ward off the freshman 15, boost their energy level, and maintain or improve their perception of their level of attractiveness. A key part of most workout regimes includes weight training to tone the muscles and build strength, and this aspect cannot be performed by many of the non-athletes because they are discouraged simply by being in the same room with students who take fitness more seriously and consequently are performing at much higher levels.

Indeed, the CRC Health Group, a leader in health care, reports that a quarter of those who are 21 or younger report that they do not engage in any strenuous physical activity over the course of a week. While this situation may not seem like a problem, abstaining from physical activi-

ty to avoid feeling inadequate can have devastating physical and mental effects on the non-athlete population.

The first consequence of reduction of exercise is, obviously, potential weight gain or even obesity. College students are notorious country-wide for having high-fat and high-calorie diets, and if students who don't play a sport for the college stop going to the gym because they are embarrassed by their lack of fitness prowess compared to the athletes in the fitness or weight rooms, such a diet will lead to weight gain.

In fact, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, reports that nearly two-thirds of Americans are overweight (with a body mass index of 25 or more), and one-third of Americans have a body mass index of over 30, which means that they are obese.

One of the most devastating effects of this potential weight gain is psychological. The Western society that we live in has established nearly unattainable standards for physical attractiveness, particularly in women, which include being extremely thin. Students who gain weight may be thrust into a panic and begin to diet irresponsibly in order to avoid gaining any more weight and becoming, in the eyes of our society, ugly.

According to a study done by Couturier and Lock in 2006, the sudden commencement of a diet has been shown to be close-

ly correlated with the onset of an eating disorder. The two most common eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, commonly start before the ages of 18 and 21, respectively. This occurrence is not a coincidence. It is likely that many of the young people who develop eating disorders are struck with the same feelings of inadequacy that many non-athletes at Lycoming experience when they are unable to use the weight room because of the presence of their physically superior classmates.

How, then, can Lycoming College take measures to prevent obesity or potential eating disorders in the students who feel they cannot enter the weight room?

The most logical, if not most practical, answer would be to build a separate weight room for students who are not involved in collegiate athletics. If students know that they can enter the weight room and sit next to a football player doing 300-pound leg presses or a female soccer player toning her already well-defined abs, they will be much more likely to enter, tone up, and fight off obesity and the poor body image that could lead to eating disorders.

The Recreation Center has two separate sets of courts, one for athletic practices and games upstairs, and one on the lower level for recreational and intramural activity, so why not have two weight rooms that are similarly segregated?

Overheard at Lyco

"I like to pretend I'm black."
-Lycourier Office

"Your eggs have brain damage."
-Market Street

"Leave him and his sticky pants alone!"
-Mass Comm

"Some sort of fart bong."
- The Caf

"OMG, Daniel Radcliffe is so hot!"
-Gym

"Yes, he loved the vagina, as well."
-The Caf

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

Spanish horror film outscares American remake



By
Robert
Rinaldo

Entertainment Editor

Film remakes are a touchy subject in cinema. Some are good and do justice to the original movie, but most remakes deviate from the source material entirely and are panned by critics and fans.

Horror remakes are the most common in cinema history, including successes like "Dawn of the Dead," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "The Blob," as well as failures such as "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Prom Night" and "The Stepfather."

With Halloween approaching and Universal Studios' remake of "The Thing" releasing Friday, let's take a look at a horror film that most people may not realize is actually a remake.

"Quarantine," an American horror film directed by John Erick Dowdle and starring Jennifer Carpenter ("Dexter") shot in the "found footage" style, was released on Oct. 10, 2008, by Screen Gems. The film features no incidental music, being "scored" only with sound effects.

"Quarantine" is actually a shot-for-shot remake of a Spanish film named "REC." Released on Nov

23, 2007, the film was co-directed by Jaume Balagueró and Paco Plaza and stars Manuela Velasco. Because "Quarantine" was shot frame-by-frame identical to "REC," it stays true to the original source material and does not stray from it. This can be considered good or bad depending on the viewer's point of view.

On one hand, "Quarantine" stays true to the source material because it has the exact same storyline. On the other hand, those who have seen the original will know exactly what happens and vice-versa, therefore removing any suspense from the film.

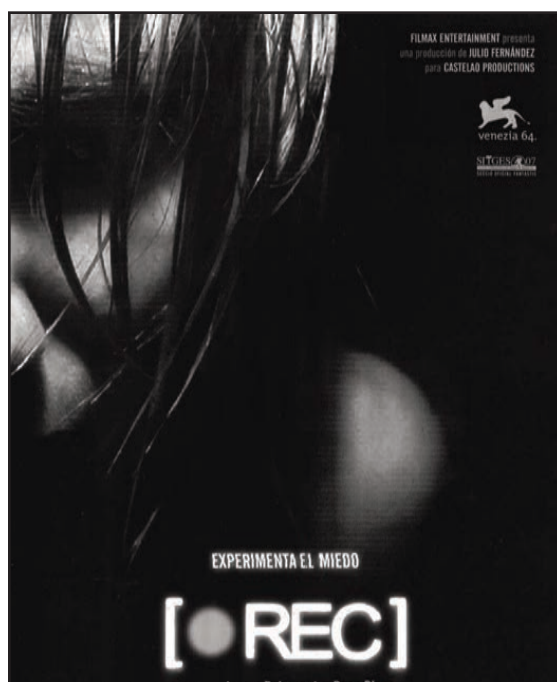
While "Quarantine" was shot frame-by-frame the same as "REC," there are still several key differences.

The story is the same in both films except for one major difference: the origins of the virus. "REC" follows the standard zombie machinations route while throwing in horrific demonic possession at the end, allowing viewers to come up with their own interpretation of how the virus works.

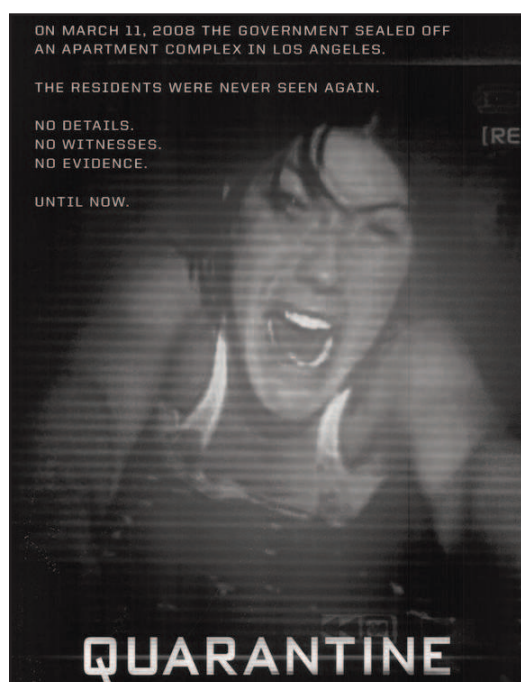
"Quarantine" goes with "mutant rabies strain," which is far less imaginative. "Quarantine" added scenes that were not originally in "REC," two of which involve the group killing a rabid dog and watching a new report on the current situation. These scenes don't change the story, but it is subjective whether they work or not.

One of the biggest differences between the two films is the lead actress. In "REC," Velasco comes off more as a headstrong reporter who even in the midst of danger is determined to get the story. Carpenter in "Quarantine" is very over-the-top, almost immediately breaking down during the horrific events and coming off more as a generic victim in a generic slasher movie.

The overall feel of each film is what distinguishes them from



Posters for the original Spanish horror film "REC," left and its American remake "Quarantine," right. "Quarantine" was released one year after "REC."



each other. "REC" feels like a real newscast gone horribly wrong because everything from the characters to the environment looks and feels more realistic, making the events even more terrifying. "Quarantine" has a twinge of cinematic self-indulgence, as if the film was trying to deliver a scary movie as opposed to imitating real life.

With all of the differences and similarities between "REC" and

"Quarantine," it is up to the viewer which film is superior. Some viewers may prefer the gritty, realistic terror of "REC" while others may find the stylized, cinematic spook of "Quarantine." As we wait for the release of "The Thing" on Friday, it will be interesting to see what kind of comparisons are made between the remake and the original.

"Quarantine" and "REC" are available on Blu-ray and DVD.

'Deathly Hallows: Part 2' is a magical conclusion



By
John
Villarose VI

Lycourier Staff

I might as well get the necessary warning out of the way first. Do not watch "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part Two" if you have not watched "Part One." You will have no idea what is happening. Also, I wouldn't recommend watching without seeing the first Harry Potter movies either.

"Part Two" is the summary of the entire series, so without strong background knowledge, it will seem like nothing more than a bunch of British people shooting lasers out of sticks.

For those who don't know who Harry Potter is by now, I'd accuse you of living under a rock. Then again, even dirt would recognize one of the most successful franchise of books and films. As a fan of the series, I can easily say that the movies are best-sellers for a reason: they're very good.

This movie picks up where "Part One" left off. The legendary trio of Harry, Ron and Hermione are off to find and destroy seven horcruxes, which are needed in order to kill the evil Lord Voldemort. To do this, they have to traverse a magical world filled with everything from werewolves and dragons to ghosts and goblins. Meanwhile, the war between good and dark wizards is reaching its finale on the grounds of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Most of the cast returns again in this installment, to no surprise. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson reprise their leading protagonist roles, with Ralph Fiennes as antagonist. David Yates (Harry



Daniel Radcliffe stars as the boy who lived in the final installment of the "Harry Potter" film franchise.

Potter 5-7) directs once more.

Most of my gripes from "Part One" came from the lack of supporting characters. Fortunately, "Part Two" solves this issue, with fan favorites Severus Snape (Alan Rickman), Luna Lovegood (Evanna Lynch) and Neville Longbottom (Matthew

Lewis) all making significant appearances.

This is where my greatest praise for the film enters. More than in any other installment of the series, "Part Two" ties everything together. Every subplot, every minor character, and every seemingly insignificant action has led up to this. This puts the

movie at a lot of risk: any character left out or problem left unsolved would throw fans into a fury. Yet every character gets a part, and everything comes together as smoothly as any critical fan could hope.

The acting is some of the best from the series as well. With a ridiculously long list of big-name actors making up the cast (Gary Oldman, Helena Bonham Carter, David Thewlis, Emma Thompson, etc.), it's difficult to find an individual performance that doesn't impress.

I was particularly impressed by the Robbie Coltrane as Rubeus Hagrid, the half-giant that introduced Harry to the wizard world seven films earlier. Throughout the series, their connection has seemed one of the strongest, and this film capitalized on that emotional bond.

For fans of special effects, this has some of the best you'll find out there. The impact of every spell can be felt and the monsters look better than ever. The sets are beautiful and are on a startling scale. Whether or not you like its story, the film is worth seeing just for its incredible visuals.

One of the most highly criticized aspects of the "Harry Potter" film series are the little things that are left out or changed from the source material. Eccentric fans (myself being one of them) will strike down even the slightest errors. Fortunately, there are few here to worry about. However, my biggest issue comes from excluding the death of a certain rat-like man, which happened to be my favorite death of the series.

Years of fandom have led up to this one magnificent movie. Viewers will brace themselves in their seats as the epic final duel between Harry and Voldemort approaches. This film proves to be one of the best in the series, and should definitely be watched.

The film, presented by Campus Activities Board, will play at 8 p.m. in Heim G-11 Nov. 4 through Nov. 6.

Club spotlight: Crossing the Frames Production

By
Ahmar
Zaman

Lycourier Staff

Have you ever wanted to help film a movie? How about act or compose a score? Crossing The Frames Productions allows you to do just that. Crossing The Frames Productions is a film organization that is entirely student-run.

Christina "Pepper" Moliterno, a sophomore, is a digital communications major and president. Last year, she wrote and directed the film, "Hipster" which won her the Tom Woodruff Video Annual Award. Her film also won "Best Narrative" at the Video Annual Awards hosted in the spring at the Community Arts Center downtown.

"Hipster" starred Josh Troxler and was composed by Deron Johnson. Moliterno described the whole filming process as "invaluable experience."

Crossing the Frames puts together a 15-to-20-minute short film every year to enter into the Video Annual Awards.

"It's was amazing to work with everyone and watch the whole film come together," Moliterno said. The Video Annual Awards is open to all entries and even receives some from other nearby colleges including Bucknell University in Lewisburg. The entries are viewed on a large screen



Christina "Pepper" Moliterno, is a sophomore digital communications major and president of Crossing the Frames Productions.

and are judged by a juried staff.

Crossing the Frames is currently looking for scripts to work on for its feature film for this year. Scripts are due Saturday and can be e-mailed to Department Chairman Leah Peterson at peterson@lycoming.edu.

The organization encourages anyone to submit scripts. Crossing the Frames is

open to all genres of films. In previous years, they've had films covering topics from werewolves to documentaries.

"We always love getting new members to join. It doesn't matter what your major is. We have a variety of positions for people of all interests and majors," Moliterno says.

Actors, actresses, scriptwriters, graphic designers, film editors are just some of the ways students can contribute to the film. The club is also looking for composers to help create a score as well as marketing assistance.

The organization takes a lot of pride, understandably so, in being entirely student-run from pre-production to post-production.

"It's a terrific hands-on experience, that's available to all students," Moliterno said. With this extensive process, students are exposed to every aspect of the filmmaking process. One of the many positives from these films is to see Lycoming College and Williamsport prominently featured as the backdrops for some of them.

"To be able to imagine and then see your ideas come to life in the form of a film is really something special," Moliterno said. "Best of all, it's a really fun project."

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the MAC lab in the Digital Communications Building.

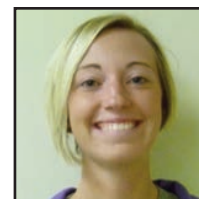
All students are encouraged to attend and get involved. For further information regarding Crossing the Frames, contact Christina Moliterno at molchri@lycoming.edu or visit "Crossing the Frames Production at Lycoming College" on Facebook.

Who knows? Maybe one of the scripts sent in will be the next James Cameron epic



Lady Warriors arrive for game against Widener University at PPL Park where the Philadelphia Union of Major League Soccer plays.

Warriors play on Major League field



By Kelly Prendergast

Lycourier Sports Editor

Lycoming College and Widener University added a unique dimension to their Commonwealth Conference rivalry by competing in a doubleheader at PPL Park, the home of Major League Soccer's Philadelphia Union on Friday. The women's game was at 6 p.m. and the men's game followed.

With a view of the Commodore Barry Bridge connecting Chester, the home of Widener, with Philadelphia as a backdrop, the Warriors and the Pride had the opportunity to play in one of the premiere soccer-only facilities in the nation.

Playing at PPL Park gave the players of both the men's and women's soccer teams the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play in a professional environment.

"I can say that playing in this breathtaking stadium was one of the best experi-

ences of my life. I felt like a real professional player; playing under lights and in front of the big crowd gave me such an adrenaline rush. I am so grateful that I was able to take part in this cool experience with my team," said Allison Tripoli senior starting defender for the Lady Warriors.

There was so much anticipation coming into the game because the Warrior and the Pride soccer programs have developed a deep rivalry since Lycoming joined the Commonwealth Conference in 2007. Four of the eight games between the squads have gone into overtime.

The women suffered a tough loss to the Pride in the first game of the doubleheader. Under the lights and in front of a large crowd the Lady Warriors took nine shots but could not find the back of the net. Widener took a 3-0 decision in the Commonwealth conference action.

Junior Jennifer Basch made three saves in net for the Warriors. Senior Jussae Hanford and junior Leslie Kester both led the team with four shots apiece.

This game left the Warriors with a 2-9 overall record and a 0-2 Commonwealth conference record. The Lady Warriors are still looking for their first Commonwealth Conference win.

The Lycoming College men pulled off



The starters of the men's soccer team pose before their game at PPL Park on Friday

an exciting win in their game of the doubleheader.

Junior Matt Snively found the back of the net in the 81st minute to break a scoreless tie and helped lead the Warriors to a 1-0 win over Widener on the big stage.

Snively posted his fourth goal of the season on an unassisted tally and the Lycoming defense shut down the pride for

the rest of the game, allowing no shots in the final nine minutes.

Freshman goalkeeper Connor Keenan also had his first career shutout, making three saves in the win.

The win brought the Warriors to a 7-5-1 overall record.

The team returned to the field on Tuesday and faced No. 1 Messiah College.

College lists seven inductees in Hall of Fame

Seven extremely talented individuals make up the impressive 26th induction class into the Lycoming College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Of this special class one was an extraordinary score. Another played a key role in the development of women's athletics at Lycoming College. The third was one of the best rushers in the history of the college. Another was a key member of several successful tennis teams. And finally an academic All-American and a two-time All-American conclude this amazing class of athletes.

The class includes Jonathan Pribble '06 (men's basketball), Brian Thompson '99 (football), Deb Holmes (women's tennis), Meredith Leader '03 (women's tennis), Jim Rich '76 (football), Steve Hawley '06 (men's swimming) and Thomas Snyder '06 (wrestling). All seven will be inducted during Homecoming weekend, beginning with the Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday night at the Recreation Center.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, recipients must be Lycoming graduates at least five years removed from the College that have made a lasting impression on his or her respective sport. Coaches or college support staff must be retired from their role in athletics at the college.



Holmes



Rich



Pribble



Leader



Snyder



Hawley



Thompson

Senior Spotlight: Kelly Prendergast



By Rebecca Bizon

Lycourier Staff

As the Lady Warrior soccer team approaches conference play senior Kelly Prendergast, No. 9, is hoping to emerge as a leader and guide her team to a victorious and exciting end of the season.

Prendergast, a dedicated and hard-working player, says her passion for the sport was sparked when her grandmother signed her up for a soccer summer camp when she was five years old. She fell in love with the sport at that moment and has been playing for an impressive 15 years now. Although her grandmother ignited the spark, Prendergast said that her mother has helped to keep her working to continually improve as a player.

"The most influential person in my career and my life has been my mother. I have always looked up to everything she has accomplished and would consider her my role model. Her competitive nature and independence have shown me that anything can be accomplished if you put the work in. Being a basketball player at West Virginia University and a multiple sport high school athlete, my mom taught me to have a competitive edge and always supported my athletic development," Prendergast said.

Prendergast is from Edison, N.J where she attended Rutgers Preparatory High



Kelly Prendergast takes a shot in the game against Widener on Friday.

School. Throughout her high school career Prendergast was a member, and the captain of the varsity soccer, basketball and softball teams.

Throughout the four high school years, Prendergast accumulated 10 state titles, four of which were from soccer. She was also the first person in school history to win three state championships within the same year, winning one in each, soccer, basketball and softball.

Going into her senior year at Lycoming College, Prendergast's stats are just as impressive. She made an immediate contribution her freshman year starting in nine games and seeing significant time in 17 contests. She also earned the team's Rookie of the Year award.

Her sophomore year Prendergast appeared in all 19 games, starting in 18 and

posted two goals and three assists, finishing fourth in team scoring. During her junior year she started in all 16 games and posted four assists, recording an assist in three straight games.

This season Prendergast has posted a goal and an assist. Overall, Prendergast has started in 54 of her 63 games. She has scored four goals and has 10 assists. She is the 11th player in school history to post 10 assists during her career. Throughout her time here at Lycoming, Prendergast has been a key player as a midfielder and striker.

"Playing soccer has defined my experience here at Lycoming College. I am so thankful for the opportunity to compete in a collegiate sport. Soccer has challenged me to become a better player, improve my character and become a leader. It has

taught me so many lessons that I will be able to use throughout my life. But most importantly, it has provided me with unforgettable memories and amazing friendships that I know will last me a lifetime."

"Kelly is a great player who works hard on and off the field. She stays fit all year round and is passionate about the sport. She leads the team with her confidence, focus, determination and excellent work ethic," senior starting forward Jussae Hanford said.

After changing formations, Prendergast has been moved from forward back to the midfield with the idea that she will be able to create many opportunities for the offense to find the back of the net.

Although Prendergast spends a lot of time working on field, she spends an equal amount of time in the classroom. Prendergast was named on the MAC Academic Honor Roll last fall and was inducted into the communication honor society, Lambda Pi Eta.

She was named on the dean's list for several consecutive semesters.

Prendergast plans on graduating this spring with a degree in corporate communication and a minor in psychology. She is very involved with campus activities, including the sports editor for the Lycourier and a student assistant in the Sports Information Office.

"After I graduate, I hope to attend graduate school at WVU in the sports management program. After that I hope to work in the sports industry and I aspire to work for ESPN."

"College goes by very quickly. It feels like I was just going on my college visits and now I find myself about to graduate. Even though it sounds cliché, make the most of every moment you have on the field, in the classroom, and with your friends because before you know it, you