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Shirts made by residents of the YWCA express thier feelings domestic abuse.



Members of IMPACT Consulting model off T-shirts to raise awareness of abuse. IMPACT Consulting is having a 5K event with the YWCA October 28th.

Wearing awareness: Business students team up with YWCA for community event

Kendra Bitner
Lycourier Staff

On Friday, students at Lycoming College reached out to make a personal effort in raising domestic violence awareness. Members of Dr. Boyd's Business 244 teamed up with the YWCA of Northcentral Pennsylvania to be models in their annual Clothesline Project.

The Clothesline Project is sponsored by the YWCA during October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The project consists of t-shirts handmade by victims of domestic violence or abuse. The shirts are made by males and females of a variety of ages and read powerful messages. In the past, the t-shirts have been displayed downtown during the First Friday event in October. This year, the YWCA decided to take

the project a few steps further. On October 5th, the t-shirts were displayed on clotheslines strung above the Brickyard Restaurant.

At first, the YWCA also planned to take pictures of the shirts and have them projected on the side of the Pajama Factory in Williamsport. However, after partnering with Lycoming there was a new direction. Dr. Boyd's class chose to partner with the YWCA to fulfill its non-profit event as part of the class. After making this connection, the YWCA proposed that the class members pose as models in the t-shirts. The pictures of the models would be those projected create a more powerful message.

As the class prepared for their modeling debut, they realized that this was more than a picture uploaded to

Facebook on Friday night. The pictures represented survivors of domestic violence. By wearing these shirts, the students embodied a hurting child or a suffering mother. The powerful writing on the shirts included "Love Shouldn't Hurt" and "Children are God's gift, please don't hurt them."

Not only did this contribution mean a lot to the YWCA, but it had an impact on the students as well.

"It was incredibly meaningful to participate in such an important event. I'm glad I got to help spread the YWCA's message," said Junior Megan Sullivan, a student in Dr. Boyd's class.

Many people don't realize how prevalent domestic violence is. By wearing the words of those who have experienced it, it adds a whole new dimension of

awareness.

Another class member, Dan Diehl, shared his views of the event.

"I feel that is helped us as students realize what thoughts were going on inside the heads of these abused individuals by seeing what they wrote on the t-shirts. Then wearing the shirts to support the awareness was gratifying to know we could help out," Diehl said.

Check out the student's photographs throughout October at the YWCA events. The YWCA and BUS-244 class are co-hosting a 5K walk/run on October 28th. The 5K, called "Purple with a Purpose," will wrap up Domestic Violence Awareness Month. More information on how to register or volunteer for the event will be sent out to all students and faculty on campus.



This shirt was on display for the clothesline project of the YWCA.

Applications for the summer 2013 SOS team are now being accepted

Robert Rinaldo
Staff Writer

The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) is comprised of congenial upperclass students with varied academic majors, personal interests and hometowns. Students must learn, and have a working knowledge, of Lycoming College's basic academic requirements, proper social conduct, the judicial process, housing matters, security issues, campus health resources and student activities.

A semester-long training program is provided to help the SOS learn more about these topics. The SOS is not expected to have every answer to every question from new students and their parents, but they should have the ability to identify sources of assistance (staff or faculty advisors) and ask questions

to find answers.

The SOS is led by Andrew Kilpatrick, Assistant Dean for Freshmen, and Julie Adams, Administrative Assistant for Kilpatrick as well as a former SOS member. "Although I am in my first year as Freshmen Dean, I have already concluded that working with the SOS is a true highlight of my job. They are bright, energetic, gifted, and dedicated Lycoming College students. Being with them is truly a pleasure," said Killpatrick. The selection process takes place during the fall semester.

"Our SOS leaders play a very important role in welcoming new students and their families to Lycoming College. Thanks to the SOS, freshmen not only learn about the resources that Lycoming College offers, but they also see firsthand what it means to be a successful, involved, and happy stu-

dent here," said Killpatrick.

In order to be eligible to apply, students must be in good academic and



Rob Rinaldo and Megan Cunningham (both at left) cheer on the class of 2016 as they enter through the gates.

social standing with the college, and have a cumulative GPA of 2.67 or higher. Other selection criteria include campus involvement, demonstrated leadership abilities, communication skills and positive and enthusiastic personalities.

"I am looking forward to another fantastic team

that is ready to welcome our freshmen and support their successful transition to Lycoming College," said Killpatrick. The primary duties of SOS are to welcome incoming freshmen through various ways such as helping

freshmen meet on campus. The staff is responsible for helping new students make the transition from high school to college as painless as possible. They help the incoming students choose their classes and get comfortable with the campus. "Being students themselves, the SOS can connect with freshmen in a

way that I cannot. Students tend to listen to and learn from their peers," said Killpatrick.

Along with impacting the incoming students, being a member of SOS also creates an impact on the members themselves. Members develop a strong sense of community and develop important skills as they band together to help new students adjust to Lycoming College. Such skills include leadership, teamwork and interaction with new people. One very important benefit of SOS is it makes a great addition to resumes.

The SOS staff plays an integral part in the lives of incoming freshmen and their families. Members of the staff also develop important skills that benefit themselves as well. Those interested in applying contact Andrew Kilpatrick and Julie Adams for further information. Applications must be returned to the Office of the Asst. Dean of Freshman by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2.

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Lost at Lyco

Think you know everything there is to see on campus? Think again!

Where on campus can you find this image?
Send your guess to
lycourier@lycoming.edu by Thursday, Oct.
18 for a chance to win a gift card.

Last week's picture was an image on the flag pole between the Fine Arts building and Clarke Chapel. No students submitted answers for a chance to win a \$5 gift card of their choice.



Lycoming College senior receives microbiology award

Lycoming College senior Jordan Krebs was a 2012 award recipient of the American Society for Microbiology's (ASM) Undergraduate Research Capstone Program.

Krebs, a biology and chemistry double major from Roaring Spring, Pa., was one of only seven students to receive the award, and was the only student from a baccalaureate college selected. Of the other recipients, three were from doctoral/research universities, two were from a master's college and university institutions and one student was from an associates/public rural serving institution.

Awardees receive up to \$1,500 toward travel to the ASM Presentation Institute and 112th ASM General Meeting, as well as a two-year ASM student membership.

Dr. Kasthuri Venkateswaran of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory was Krebs' mentor. His research project is titled "Assessment of Bacillus horneckiae Spore Survival under Simulated Space ISS Conditions." The Undergraduate Research Capstone Program is designed to help students develop professionalism for underrepresented minority students. The undergraduate capstone program focuses on enhancing presentation and networking skills, as well as helping students to transition to disciplinary scientific meetings.

The ASM, headquartered in

Washington, D.C., is the oldest and largest single biological membership organization, with more than 40,000 members worldwide.



Jordan Krebs

Lycoming College is a four-year, residential liberal arts and sciences school dedicated to the undergraduate education of 1,400 students. Located near the banks of the Susquehanna River in Williamsport, Pa., the College fosters academic rigor, a supportive faculty and successful outcomes. It offers 36 academic majors and is recognized as a Tier 1 educational institution by U.S. News & World Report. Founded in 1812, Lycoming is one of the 50 oldest colleges in the nation.



Photo provided by Converge Gallery

A poet shares his work in a previous season of spoken word.

A night of Spoken Word Returns To Converge Gallery October 12

Converge Gallery is pleased to announce a new season of Spoken Word beginning October 12, 2012 from 7-9pm.

The nights are getting cooler but the talent is still hot. Converge Gallery invites all poets, lyricists, comedians, and writers alike, to showcase their talents live. Spoken Word offers a judgment-free environment to share your talents and welcomes all talents that pertain to the word.

Our MC, Tristan Lee, has a great way of keeping it all together and the positives vibes flowing.

Tristen has been serving as the MC since Spoken Word's inception back in December 2011. He is also the leader of the Spoken Word Facebook page.

To keep up to date with the event check out Spoken Word on Facebook at <http://tinyurl.com/spokenwordfb>

All are welcome even if you just want to listen rather than participate. Coffee will be provided by Alabaster Coffee and will only be \$1 per cup.

For those of you new to Spoken Word the setup is simple; the mic is open to anyone interested in reading poetry, prose, free style verses, dramatic reading, jokes and more. Please keep it under 5 minutes so others can participate. You may even sign up for more times, if desired.

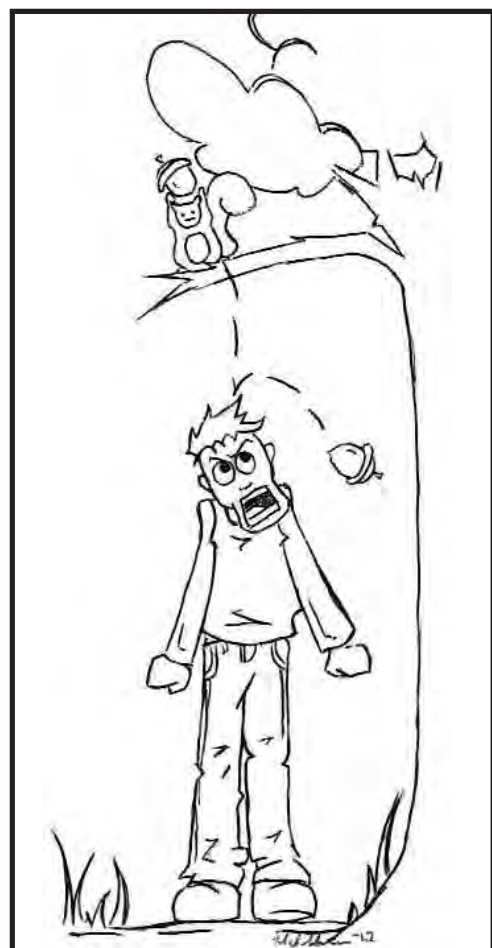
Sign-ups for the speakers will occur at 6:30pm and the event will run from 7-9pm.

Converge Gallery exhibits a variety of fine contemporary art (photography, paintings, mixed media, sculpture, installations and drawings). The gallery represents the talents of many artists local and non-native, emerging and established.

Based in historic downtown-Williamsport, PA, Converge Gallery is located at 140 West Fourth Street. Gallery hours are

Wednesday-Friday 11am-7pm and Saturday 11am-5pm. For more information, please call: 570-435-7080, or visit: www.convergegallery.com or email: casey@convergegallery.com

Lyco Life By Melanie Harcum



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LeAnn Rimes to release fourteenth album in spring 2013

Tory Irwin
Opinion Editor

This summer, I had worked as a summer correspondent at the New Castle News. I've stayed in communications with them as a freelance writer, and

was recently presented with the unique opportunity to interview country superstar LeAnn Rimes. The following is the result of my interview with her.

For a big star, sometimes it's hard to touch base in a small town.



Singer LeAnn Rimes is looking forward to coming out with her fourteenth album this Spring.

But visiting Westminster College on October 11 shouldn't be a problem for country singer LeAnn Rimes, who loves the moments she gets to spend with a smaller crowd.

"I get to focus more on singing with a smaller audience and it feels more one-on-one, like you're in my living room hanging out with me," Rimes said. "There's a real connection with my fans when you come to a show like this because I feel like they really get to know me."

Rimes, who became the youngest person ever to win a Grammy in 1998 at the age of 13, has learned a thing or two about performing over the years. At her smaller shows, she likes to go with the flow of the audience and not stick to a stringent set list.

"I kind of just play to the crowd and what they're digging at the moment," she said.

Rimes' stop in New Wilmington is a part of a larger tour to promote her new album, "Spitfire", scheduled to hit stores in spring of 2013. Rimes co-wrote nine of the 13 songs and co-produced the upcoming record. The album is her 14th studio effort.

As her first release of all new material since her record "Family" in 2007, Rimes says that this album is all about emotional truth.

"This is, I think, an honest expression of just my heart and soul, my story and my truth of the last few years that's been so

twisted and turned into so many things that I kind of feel like I've had a piece of tape over my mouth for a while and I wanted it to come out somehow."

Rimes said the album is similar to a film, telling a story as it goes along. The first single to drop from the record titled "What Have I Done" is scheduled for a radio and iTunes release on December 10, and is one she thinks will get fans into the story she wants to tell.

"When releasing tracks off this record, it's not just about releasing radio singles, it's to release singles that mean something," she said. "I think artists focus so much these days on making radio hits instead of making a full album. I want people to hopefully get invested with the album, and not just the singles, and I think this is the beginning of the story telling."

She believes that "Spitfire", the title track, is another fans will enjoy, calling it "sassy" and fun. It's just one part of the range of emotions Rimes expresses through her songs, and chose it as her titular track because she feels as though she is "spitting fire" on the record. She goes through anger, hurt, remorse, guilt and several other emotions, and the title covers it all.

To deal with these emotions, Rimes checked herself into stress and anxiety rehab at the end of August, a choice she made for her own health.

"I grew up in a crazy environment, from the time I was so young and being a child star, it's not easy. Instead of my life having control of me, I wanted to take control of it and truly enjoy the wonderful things I have around me."

Many speculated that she would cancel her tour dates, but she's remained true to her fans, keeping her full schedule. She finds that being able to have an emotional connection to her audience has helped her.

"I think I realized how amazed and how blessed I am to have such a long career and only be 30 and have just this core group of incredible fans behind me. It wasn't easy to perform these deep and emotional songs," she said. "To be able to cry on stage with my fans and for them to totally connect to me and let me do it and be in the moment with them has been truly, truly supportive and it means a ton."

She's recently completed her 30-day program and shared that she's feeling better than ever, noting that she is very happy with where she is in her life, feeling very much at peace.

Tickets for Rimes show are available on Westminster College's website at http://www.westminster.edu/about/celebrity/events/celeb_leann_rimes.cfm or by calling (724)-946-7354.

Sunday evening service receives positive feedback

Bethany Richardson
Lycourier Staff

United Christian Ministries (UCM) is holding a worship service every Sunday evening at Honors Hall from 7:30 to 8:30.

Even though the service has only been held three times so far, campus minister Jeff Lecrone says the average attendance is close to 30 students.

Lecrone said there is no set goal for attendance each week. "The fact that there is an interest and that we are being able to meet a need is enough for me," Lecrone said.

Student leader Mike Kane stated, "The goal is to provide a place on campus where students can come to learn and grow spiritually, and just have time for worship."

The service opens with student-lead ministry, and then a message is given by Lecrone. Eventually, the leaders expect to have other members of the college community present the message as guest speakers. On Oct. 7, freshman dean Andrew Kilpatrick delivered the message. "Our plan is to have many reli-

gious leaders from different backgrounds to come in," Kane said. "We are also, from time to time, bringing in guest musicians to do praise music."

The idea for this service came about last spring, when UCM leaders held a weekly Lenten service, and received positive student feedback.

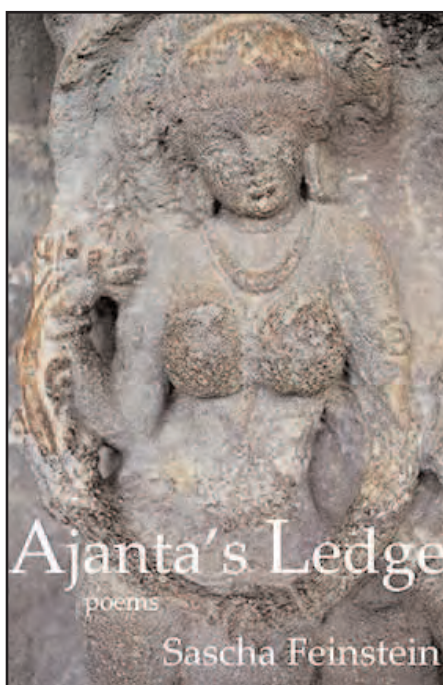
"While we encourage people to be involved in a church, and hope our service is acting in addition to a church, we also understand that for some church it is not a viable option," Kane said. "One of our goals for the semester was to do more on campus to facilitate spiritual growth. I think the service is accomplishing that."

And so far, the service seems to be doing just that. Lecrone said that he knows of one faculty member that plans to make this service part of his weekly routine, and that "the students seem to be getting a lot out of it."

Kane agrees that students are responding positively to this activity. "All the students that I have talked to really enjoyed it," he said.

"We are open to feedback both positive and negative so if anyone has anything to say, please do."

Lycoming College professor releases new book of poetry



Dr. Sascha Feinstein, professor of English at Lycoming College, recently released his second collection of poetry, "Ajanta's Ledge." A book-signing was held at Otto's bookstore in downtown Williamsport on Friday, October 5. Copies are also available at the College's Streeter Campus Store.

"Ajanta's Ledge" revisits many of Feinstein's greatest passions, including family, travel and jazz. Former Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky calls the book "A surge of joy in art . . . wide-ranging, heartfelt and beautifully made." The press has nominated "Ajanta's Ledge" for a Pulitzer Prize, a gesture that Feinstein calls "ridiculous in terms of practicality but very flattering and humbling."

The title poem, a crown of sonnets, celebrates the Ajanta caves in India, where Feinstein and his wife visited in 1999. The longest poem in the book, "Everything Happens to Me, 1965," is a series of dramatic monologues, also in sonnet form, spoken by famous alto saxophonists in that year.

Feinstein, who has worked at the College since 1995, is a poet, essayist and editor. His first collection of poetry, "Misterioso," won the Hayden Carruth Award. His poems have appeared in such publications as "American Poetry Review," "The Georgia Review," "The Missouri Review," and "North American Review," as well as various anthologies including "American Poetry: The Next Generation," "The Penguin Book of the Sonnet" and "Poets Against the War."

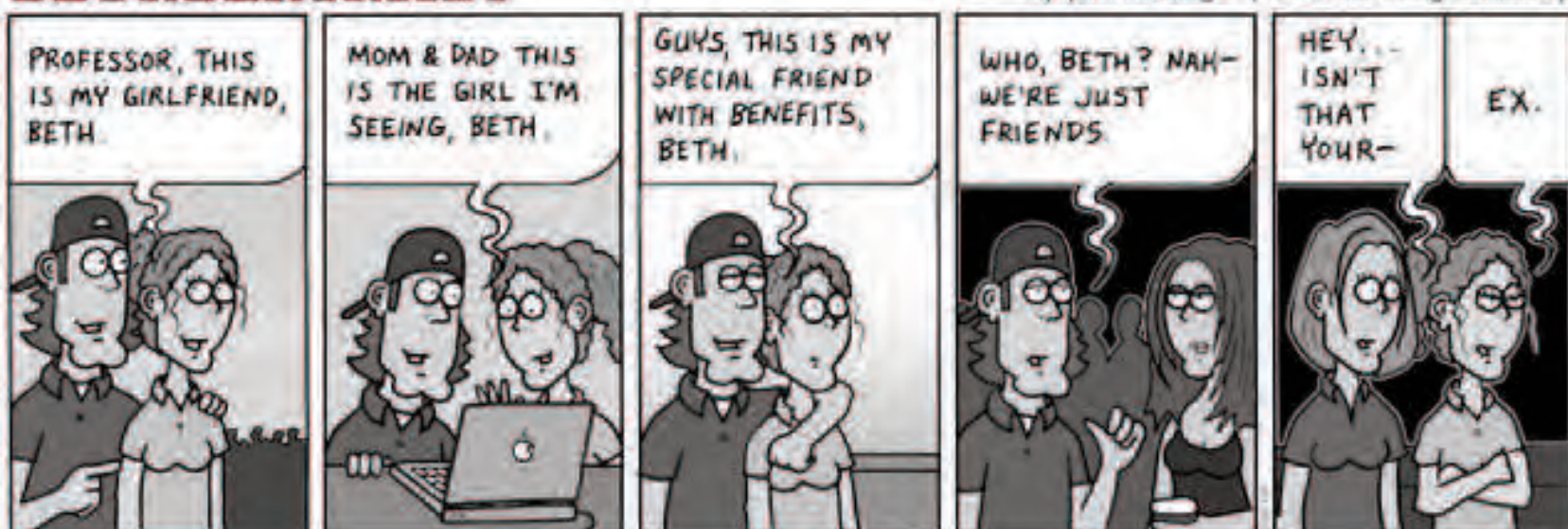
His other books include a memoir, "Black Pearls: Improvisations on a Lost Year;" a collection of interviews, "Ask Me Now: Conversations on Jazz & Literature;" and two related scholarly books, "Jazz Poetry: From the 1920s to the Present" and "A Bibliographic Guide to Jazz Poetry."

Feinstein's essays have appeared in numerous publications, and he has written liner notes for albums by John Tchicai and Lynn Baker, and program notes for Jazz at Lincoln Center. He writes regularly for "JAZZIZ" magazine. He founded "Brilliant Corners: A Journal of Jazz & Literature" in 1996, and has also co-edited four books: "The Jazz Poetry Anthology," "The Second Set," "The Jazz Fiction Anthology" and "Keystone Korner: Portrait of a Jazz Club."

In 2008, he received the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Artist of the Year. Since 2006, he has hosted Jazz Standards on WVIA, the NPR station for central Pennsylvania. An amateur saxophonist, he enjoys performing at local venues.

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A great leader: President Douthat's retirement

Alycia Lucio
Staff Writer

President James E. Douthat is retiring this year. After joining the Lycoming family as the 14th president in 1989, he has worked on improving the foundation of the college for 24 years.

As a graduate of Lycoming in 1998, Vice President for College Placement Chip Edmonds had the pleasure of knowing Douthat as both student and colleague. He met Douthat his freshman year and recalls most his leadership influence. He mentioned that Douthat has made Lycoming his life's work and has changed the entire trajectory of the college.

Douthat's responsibilities consist of setting and establishing primary agenda items. These items may include: improving facilities (of both today and tomorrow), academic programs, making sure our institute attracts strong and capable students, and overall helping to strengthen the institution as a whole.

Edmonds commented that Douthat is the "external face of Lycoming". He has not only helped shape the community, but culture as well.

Throughout President Douthat's years of working at Lycoming, he has improved most of the school's financial resources. All the scholarships and grants the students have received are because President

Douthat took the time to ensure that every student obtains the education he/she deserves even if their funds may inhibit them. In essence, Douthat is what Edmonds reversed to as a great leader, leaving the institution a much better place.

Edmonds states that a particular moment in which Douthat stood out most is when Lycoming has faced real sorrow and joy. As in one scenario, when a former football player, Ricky Lannetti, passed away in 2003, Douthat capitalized on moving forward while still noticing the dramatic impact of the loss on the school.

Edmonds notes that "how you respond makes a difference," and Douthat knew exactly how to respond to keep everything moving smoothly during such a difficult time.

While everyone will miss Douthat, Edmonds is confident and excited to see a new president. He says he has learned a lot from Douthat, mainly to be able to keep up with his high expectations and demands.

However, Douthat has also taught Edmonds to plan ahead and plan wisely. Always considering the effect one decision has on the next, Douthat anticipates how any impact he makes today will effect tomorrow, leaving a stable foundation for the next president to resume building.



Photograph courtesy of Lycoming College

Theater department chair N.J. Stanley chats with student Marisa Lynn Bayer and family in Pennington Lounge in the Academic Center during this past weekend's Family Weekend festivities. During Family Weekend, September 28-30, families had the chance to attend an open house, take a tour of campus, attend Warrior sports events, watch theater performances, and much more. The weekend kicked off with a walking tour of neo-classical sculptures and stained glass in the Fine Arts Building. The agenda on the 29th was packed full of exciting events such as a Hiawatha Riverboat Tour and a Community Walk to End Alzheimer's. To wrap up the weekend, families were invited to attend a Sunday worship service at Clarke Chapel followed by a goodbye brunch.

Lycourier meeting times and information

Meeting Time

Editors: 7:30 p.m. on Thursday

Staff: 8:00 p.m. on Thursday

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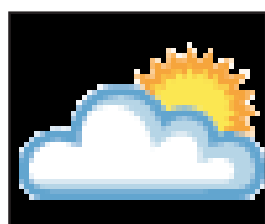
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Williamsport Weekly Weather

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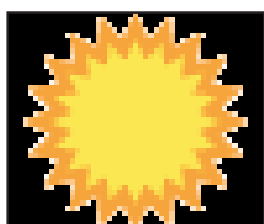
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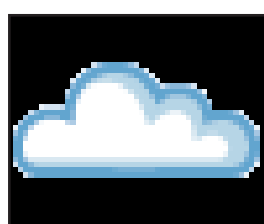
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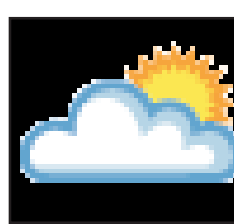
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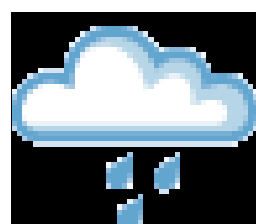
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Tuesday

Chance of Rain



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College life with cystic fibrosis: Anniversaries

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approaching, and I am determined to make this my year of no hospital admissions. I'd celebrate this accomplishment more than New Year's Eve.

Cystic fibrosis greatly reduces my immune system's effectiveness, which puts me at quite a disadvantage when common colds and sore throats start to plague the students. I rarely got sick throughout my life at home because contagious kids stayed home, and when I left class, I left all the germs behind. Now, home and school are the same place. Sick people still attend class, go to the library, and eat in the dining hall. If my roommates get sick, I try to give them space—but in a dorm room, that doesn't mean much. I use Clorox wipes on common surfaces and wash my hands more than usual, but all the caution in the world isn't enough. If I start to develop any

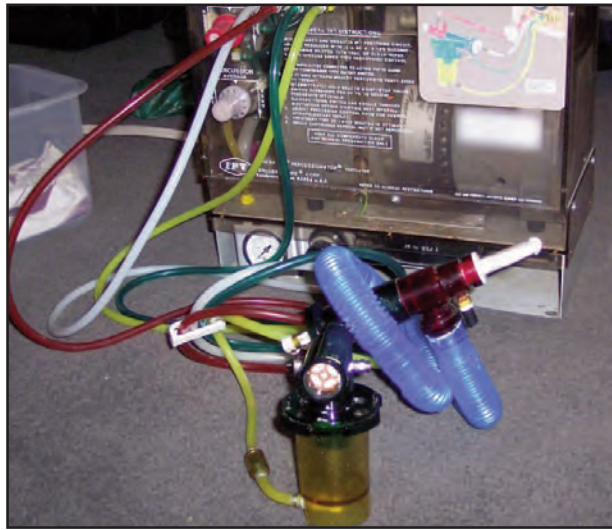


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A CFIPV machine is used to administer regular breathing treatments to some cystic fibrosis patients.

symptoms, I call my doctors immediately—but when this happened during sophomore year, I was just too late.

I woke up at 6 a.m. the Saturday before finals week with a sharp, stabbing pain in my chest. I had a high fever the night before and decided to call for new

medication in the morning, but my lungs wouldn't wait. The only other time I had felt that jagged of a sensation was in fifth grade when I caught pneumonia. I got up, breathing shallowly, and hunkered down at my computer to wait until 8 am when I could call my

doctor. I knew I'd have to go to the emergency room, but at home my mom would have simply driven me right away. I didn't have a car and none of my friends were awake yet. It still makes me ache to remember sitting at my computer trying to focus on a movie instead of the pain while the hours dragged by.

When I finally reached my doctor he told me to get to an emergency room right away, and that's when I decided to call Security for help. The woman who answered insisted on calling an ambulance for me, but I begged her to just send an officer with a car. The last thing I wanted was to draw out the procedure of being admitted to the emergency room, bringing attention to myself in the process. I was relieved when she relented, because my throat had tightened from the effort of speaking and holding back tears. I

spent 12 hours in the emergency room, and my dad came to pick me up that night. We drove 3 hours home to my regular hospital, and my IV was put in the next day.

I came back to school to take my final exams, and had to pause in the middle of each one to flush my IV line and hook up my medicine. Last year, I managed to finish the semester and get home before going straight to the hospital the next day. During the past few weeks of this year's fall season, I have been steadily feeling sicker than usual, but I'm doing everything I can to keep myself out of the ER this winter. I'm hyperaware of how much air fills my lungs throughout the day. I'm rigorous and attentive to my treatments. I want a clean bill of health for Christmas, and I want to toast the New Year without an IV in my arm.

Starve a vampire. Donate blood.

American Red Cross

Kimberly Dreese/ The Lycourier

The American Red Cross provided free t-shirts with this slogan to participants of last week's blood drive.

Lycoming fights blood deficit with ARC drive

Kimberly Dreese
College Life Editor

bia of needles or a lack of donor eligibility because of lifestyle choices, living conditions, world travel, and certain types of illness requiring medication can all prevent individuals from donating.

There are also frequently not enough facilities to host blood drive events, particularly in the summertime. Another factor that occasionally keeps people from donating is the ethical dilemma that arises when they speculate what their donated blood may be used for. Many potential donors may be averse to the idea that their donated blood may be used to keep alive a gang member suffering from a gunshot wound or a victim of prison violence.

This lack of donor participation has devastating effects on the national blood supply. According to The American Red Cross,

the national supply has hit its lowest levels in 15 years. The levels are so low that in some cases, doctors are being forced to cancel elective surgeries because there is not sufficient blood to keep the patient alive during certain procedures.

According to an article by Deborah Zabrenko of ABC News, liver transplants in particular are highly problematic because one procedure can use up to 120 units of donated blood.

Students who missed the opportunity to donate blood during this season's drive can go to www.givelife.org to find more drives, either in the Williamsport area or close to their homes. The link also provides a section in which site users may make a blood donation appointment to avoid waiting in long lines.

The American Red Cross held a blood drive Tuesday, October 2 in Pennington Lounge in the Academic Center. Many students, faculty, and staff volunteered to donate their blood from noon to 6:00 p.m. Each donor received a t-shirt that reads "Starve a Vampire. Give Blood." The event was sponsored by Circle K.

Lycoming College has always taken an active stand in assisting the American Red Cross in its pursuit of eligible blood donors. Despite such efforts, however, the need for blood donations remain constant.

This summer, national blood shortages have reached a new low. Blood shortages can be caused by multiple problems. A pho-

Alumni welcomed back for reunion weekend

Kayley Eshenaur
Lycourier Staff

Lycoming College alumni are welcomed back for Reunion weekend and Homecoming Weekend, and are invited to participate in multiple activities. Alumni may sign in between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19 in Burchfield Lounge and pick up their complimentary football tickets for Saturday's game.

From 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., there will be a sculpture and stained glass walking tour that will meet in the Fine Arts building lobby and proceed to the James V. Brown Library and Christ Episcopal Church. The tour will explore marble structures that represent the Italian neo-classical style as well as stained glass windows that are similar to the ones in French cathedrals.

At 6 p.m., the Class of 1962's 50th Reunion Dinner will be held at 33 East on Third Street downtown. At 7 p.m. there will be an Athletic Hall of Fame Induction dinner in the Recreation Center. The 3rd Annual Beer & Pretzel Tent, which will feature Troegs beer and Snyder's pretzels, will be held in the Upper Quad from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This event is open only to alumni. A silent auction will also take place at the tent.

Saturday morning starts off with a homecoming welcome reception from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Burchfield Lounge of Wertz where arriving alumni can sign in and mingle

with friends while enjoying light refreshments. From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., the opportunity to get your photo taken with President Douthat in the Rising Sun Armchair will be offered.

There will also be an open college choir rehearsal from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. that alumni are welcomed to sit in on. The choir also invites the alumni to sing along to the national anthem at the homecoming football game.

At 9 a.m., the alumni men's basketball game will be held in the Lamade Gymnasium. Afterwards, observers may watch the team start their season with their first practice at 10 a.m. From 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., there will be a Lycoming lacrosse alumni game at David Person Field.

A Career Services open house will be held on the 3rd floor of Wertz Student Center from 10 a.m. to noon where the alumni can discover all of the resources that are available to them to help them either revamp their resume or explore new potential job opportunities.

There are multiple sporting events taking place on Saturday. At 11 a.m., the Lycoming College volleyball team will play Moravian College. At 12 p.m., the men's soccer team will play Arcadia at the Shangraw Athletic Complex soccer field.

Following this sporting event, the football team will play Widener game at David Person Field at 2:30p.m. At 2:30 p.m., the women's soccer team will be playing Arcadia at the

Shangraw Athletic Complex soccer field.

The Annual Blue/Gold Intersquad Swim Meet will be held at 3 p.m. in the Lamade Natatorium, and a team/alumni/parent picnic will take place afterwards in the atrium. Another volleyball match will be held at 3 p.m. against Marymount in the Lamade Gymnasium.

Saturday ends with the opportunity for alumni to socialize from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at DiSalvo's on Fourth Street, where there will be plenty of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. From there, all alumni are welcome to go to the Old Corner Hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. to enjoy late-night snacks, a DJ, and a cash bar. There are no costs for either of these festivities, but advanced registration is recommended.

The Reunion weekend concludes on Sunday, beginning with an 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. worship service at the Christ Episcopal Church on Mulberry Street. Afterwards, alumni are welcome to attend the Heritage club brunch with President James and Emily Douthat in the Jane Schultz Room in the Wertz student center for \$15 per person; however, the brunch is complimentary for the class of '62. There will be a Champagne Brunch in honor of Dr. Fred and Pat Thayer at 10:30 a.m. in Pennington Lounge, which is open only to alumni.

For more information on reunion weekend festivities go to <http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/homecoming/events.aspx>.

Homecoming to feature many festivities

Kayley Eshenaur
Lycourier Staff

teams playing at once for about 15 minutes, and the games will be single-elimination.

On Tuesday, the Homecoming Court nominations will be announced, and in the evening "Lyco's Got Talent" will be held at 9p.m. in Clarke Chapel. Twelve participants will be featured in the talent show, and the winner will be selected by a panel of judges. The acts will be three minutes long and can be anything from singing and dancing to something unique and innovative. On Wednesday, dinner will be served, dinner will be served from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on the Quad. Hall Crawl will also occur

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on College Place. Participants can sell crafts, gift certificates, food, host a game, or do something new in order to fundraise for their organizations. A pie eating contest will also occur during Hall Crawl at 8:30 p.m. Each organization must submit two contestants as a team, and the first team that eats two pies will be the winner. Those who are participating in the event may not use their hands to eat the pies.

On Thursday, mud wrestling will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Quad. Each organization can select two participants to mud wrestle

in the single-elimination tournament.

Homecoming weekend kicks off with a golf cart decorating event at 12 p.m. at the Basin Street Lot. At this event, the organizations can prepare their golf cart for the Homecoming parade and competition. A Fall Fest will be held on the Quad from 4:30-7:30 p.m. during dinner. The Homecoming parade will begin at 12:15p.m. on Saturday. The parade will proceed around the perimeter of the campus and football field while being judged. The homecoming football game will commence afterward at 1:30 p.m.

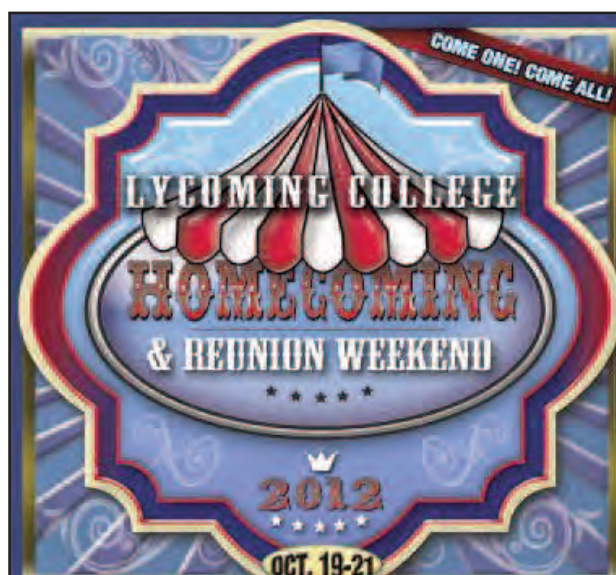


Photo courtesy of Lycoming College website

Homecoming weekend takes place Oct. 19-21. Students will be able to participate in many activities.

New print system may be shortchanging students

Tory Irwin
Opinion Editor

Change. Sometimes it's a good thing and other times, well—it's a pain in the you-know-where.

One change I've heard a lot of commotion about this semester is the new system regarding print counts for students. So I decided to look into it.

Traditionally, we've been granted 600 black and white pages per semester. This year, though, ITS has changed the way this printing count works.

According to their section on the Lycoming College website, every student is now given \$30 credit instead of a number of

pages. Each black and white page costs \$.06, which, when divided out, equals only 500 pages.

But wait! There's more! In past years, printing duplex copies meant only using one of the pages credited to the student. This year, each side of the print counts as \$.05, dividing the print ability nearly in half of what it has been. This means, even if you print double sided, you're wasting away your paper count.

For color pages, the charge now is \$.20 per page instead of the three pages in the page count. That's two cents more than printing three black and white pages, for those of you who are counting.

The rationale behind this, as far as I'm aware, is that most students never come anywhere near the print limit of previous years, and this is one way to cut cost.



And yet...

Here I am, an editor of the school paper and creative writing major, having to print numerous pages on a regular ba-

sis. I'm going through the print count like there's no tomorrow, spending my \$30 at an alarming rate.

Just last week, I had to print 72 pages for my creative writing class, so I could pass out drafts of my story to all the other students. That's a decent portion of my printing allowance, and that's only for one day of class. Not to mention the other drafts I have to print for proofing in that class, for the paper, and for any of my other classes.

I've heard other complaints that this system is limiting students who are required to print textbook-length course material, article PDFs required for reading and countless other assignments. Will this limitation

cost us in the long run? If a student exceeds this \$30 limit, the charge for every exceeding page is put on his or her account. So let's say you needed those extra 100 pages? You'd be charged \$6.

Now, this isn't too bad of a charge, but when you're a poor college student, every penny counts.

I've yet to encounter someone in danger of exceeding the limit, but the semester is young. As the school year continues, we'll see just exactly how harmful this change could be. Maybe ITS is onto something, and it really is a good way to save money. I'll hold my tongue until I can prove otherwise.



Photo by flickr user anemoneprojectors. Demonstrators at a pride demonstration in London use the Stonewall slogan on signs and t-shirts.

Dear Reader: I need your input

Tory Irwin
Opinion Editor

As the opinion editor for the Lycourier, I get to do something I've always loved. Sharing my views with all of you.

This expression is something that I value greatly, and that I hope you as my readers can get something out of.

With that said, though, I understand that a lot of you may think that the points I focus

on are not as important as something else, or that I'm full of crap and have no idea what I'm talking about. And you know what? That's great.

If you find yourself reading through the opinion page, disagreeing with a point being made or wondering why we aren't covering a certain issue, please, let me know. If there's something going on at Lycoming College, or even in the world, that you take issue with, write in to us.

The beautiful thing about opinions is that everyone's is different, and each opinion possessed by an educated person offers some sort of insight that others may not see. We all have a different understanding of the world, developed from our different life experiences. No one's view of the world is inherently right, but when we come together as a community and discuss important issues, we come a little bit closer to solving the problems that plague our world today.

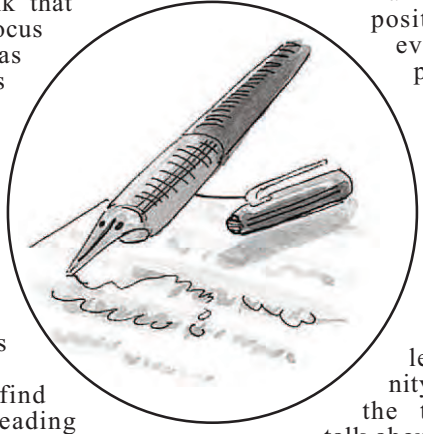
I hear about a million opinions every day on every issue you can possibly think of. Sometimes I think, gee, that person really has a point, and it piques my interest, sometimes turning into a piece I focus on. Take this issue's exploration of the student print count, for example. This is something that I looked into because of you and the buzz I was hearing around the school.

I am absolutely positive that every single person at Lycoming College is full of wonderful ideas that need to be shared with the greater college community. Think of the things you talk about every day with a group of friends. Imagine sharing that with the entire college, and the ability for mobilization and change. When you articulate these thoughts and share them with others they have a profound effect on the world around you.

You writing in also saves you the pain of seeing my name plastered all over this page. The more you share, the less of me you have to see. That should be incentive enough.

Please, consider sharing your thoughts with us either via e-mail to lycourier@lycoming.edu or by submitting a hardcopy to campus box 169.

Your opinions are too valuable to waste.



Personal moral values should not hinder individual basic rights

Tory Irwin
Opinion Editor

I've said before that I'm not big into politics, but rest assured, I definitely have a set of social opinions that I stand by firmly.

In most cases, I can understand where opinions differing from mine come from, and I respect that. Truth be told, I think that's an important pillar of a functioning society: acknowledging someone else's right to think differently than you and agreeing to disagree.

But there are just a few things that, try as I might, I cannot understand.

The biggest of these issues, to me, is what gives you the right to tell another person how to live his or her life? Namely, when it comes to who they love and how to handle their body. That's right. We're going there. All aboard the equal rights express.

For now, let's focus on the former: the ever-present (for whatever reason) debate on gay rights.

Now, last I checked, no one said that if something was legal, you

had to do it. I'm over 18 and I don't smoke, but you don't see me trying to take that away from people who want to do it. It's the option being there that matters.

So then, why are so many people gung-ho about limiting the freedom of others? If you don't like gay marriage, the answer, to me, is quite simple: don't get gay married. But don't take it away from others just because it makes you feel uncomfortable. Grow up and get over it.

There's one truth that people need to face. If someone doesn't subscribe to your set of beliefs, whether they are religious or otherwise, that person does not have to follow those beliefs. Just as you are free to believe in whatever moral code you choose to have, they are permitted the same basic right. Belief systems are funny that way; they have no proof that they are correct and so anyone can choose to think whatever they want.

So what, pray tell, gives half the nation the idea that they can just tell those who want to follow their

hearts and beliefs that they aren't allowed?

And please, can someone tell me why this is a political issue? A few issues back, Megan Sullivan did an article about how morals should not guide politics, and I have to say, I love her for that. This is a statement I can truly get behind.

What, then, is stopping us from all just getting off our high horse and letting people do whatever it is that they want to do?

Love is love, no matter what way you slice it. You don't have to like it, but you certainly have no right to try and keep others from being happy.

Now, I understand I'm treading the dangerous waters of hypocrisy right now, but hear me out. I'm not saying that anyone needs to jump ship and come to my way of thinking. Sure, I may not be on board with unsolicited hate and malice, but hey, if that's what you want to do I'm not stopping you. I'm just asking that you leave my friends who are just asking for basic rights alone.

Overheard at Lyco	
Do you ever smell your own poop and think it smells good? -College Place	I was going to sit in the toilet and talk to you. -Pennington Lounge
I'm just mesmerized by my bottom. -Williams Hall	It's all about me being the little spoon and you can suck it. -Williams Hall

Letters to the editor

The Lycourier accepts letters under 300 words and remember to sign your name. We can't print anything without it. The Lycourier staff reserves the right to edit submissions for length and content.

Mean Squirrels

By Jamie Pawlick



Theatre Spotlight: New professors join department

Taylor Kendra
Lycourier Staff

ice I started looking for a new field," Innerarity said. "I knew that I wanted to teach so I began the journey to earn my B.F.A and M.F.A. My last year at University of Memphis I began a search for an academic position. My wife and I were open to relocat-



ing anywhere but Alaska (both of us being from the south thought that might be a little to cold.) As the list narrowed down, Lycoming College kept making it to the top of the list."

A student really sold him on the college. "One of the things that really stood out was the student that gave me my tour of campus during my interview. He was so excited to be at Lycoming, as we walked the campus he would point out everything with the same level of excitement but

with this immense pride and ownership.

"That stuck with me as I sat down to decide what position I would accept."

The set for Threepenny Opera is drafted and under construction. The concepts are almost finished being ironed out. The rest of the year looks promising as well.

"We have a very balanced season that will allow me as a designer a chance to explore, create and educate. The Epic theatre of Brecht followed by a modern social movement production and ending with a classic light hearted but yet thought invoking piece. Every show is unique and challenging in its own way, but then that is the excitement.

"As a scenic designer I love building 1/4 or 1/8 scale models of the show. It combines craft and artistry together with every show being a different and unique process of discovering how to create, in scale, the world I have helped design. It also serves a practical purpose as I show it in the early stages of the rehearsal process to both the cast and the crew that will build the show. It allows us as a group to see a complete picture of our completed

set before a single board has been cut."

This artistry carries over to his designs. He is not just building sets, but creating interactive sculpture.

"Where a fine artist may spend months or even years working on a piece meant to last a lifetime, we Theatre artist spend months creating something that is temporary, meaning that we only have a moment to capture, engage, entertain, and hopefully teach our audience. After the show closes it goes away, and another show goes up."

Innerarity also has his favorite productions, and shows a distinct love for the freedom and imagination of non-realism. "As man tried to explain the horrors of both world wars he found that realism could not logically explain the illogical events; the only explanations could be found by moving completely away from the realism norm and into worlds based on imagination and creativity."

For examples of Innerarity's work, check out his website, jathaninnerarity.com.

Tiffany Towns, from Dawsonville, Georgia, is working as the Costume Designer for the Threepen-

ny Opera.

Her interest in costume design began in high school while she was designing her costumes for the shows she was performing in. During her time as an undergrad, she realized that she preferred the process of being a de-



signer to living the life of an actor.

"I enjoyed going through the research, creativity, and collaboration process from the designer's perspective while still being able to work with actors on creating characters."

Some of her favorite shows have been the ones in which she worked as a dresser for the hectic costume changes backstage. Some of her favorite designs, were "Hair", selections from the "Alabama Repertory Dance Concert"

and the one-act opera "A Beautiful Bridegroom".

To all of her designs she tends to add slight elements of whimsy and enjoys playing with textures and color combinations.

Towns applied for the job at Lyco after finding it through a job search website; however, she still thought she would ultimately end up working at a southern college. That all changed when she got a call from Dr. J Stanley.

"I remember hanging up the phone, sitting, on my couch in kind of a daze, and thinking, "This is the school for me! This is the school I want to work for. This is the job for me!"

Some of the preliminary designs have been seen, and everything looks phenomenal. "It has been a challenge for me as a designer since I am not naturally drawn to a style that is more dark or edgy or, dare I say, dirty. I think our creative collaboration for this show is going to lead to a very successful production that is going to be very visually interesting."

The new faculty members are bringing a new type of energy to the Theatre Department and are already a treasured part of our community.

Jay Innerarity and Tiffany Towns have joined the faculty of the Theatre Department and are hard at work building and designing for Threepenny Opera.

Innerarity will be the Technical Director, Scenic Designer, and Lighting Designer

Originally from the small town of Lindale, Texas, Innerarity has been immersed in theatre for most of his life. His father was a director, designer and theatre educator, and his mother is a painter and costume designer.

He began his studies at Tyler Jr. College before transferring to Stephen F. Austin State University where he earned a BFA in Scenic Design.

After SFA, he accepted an assistantship at the University of Memphis where he earned his MFA in Scenic Design and Technical Production. While there, he taught and designed for the University. He also designed professionally for the Hattiloo Theatre in Memphis, as well as working with the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts in California.

"After my military serv-



Photo submitted by Cory Trego

Down by the water

Cory Trego
Lycourier Staff

While many think of October and picture hayrides and pumpkin patches, water levels across the state are beginning to be replenished from their low summer levels. Water temperatures remain relatively mild, yet with the end of the summer season, recreationists seem to slip away into a deep torpor until the days begin to lengthen again. For those adventurous few willing to brave the cooler temperatures, October weather allows water lovers of all types to enjoy their passion in relative seclusion.

Pennsylvania is blessed with over 85,000 miles of rivers and streams, and is second only to Alaska in the number of stream miles in a state. Thousands of miles of streams and numerous lakes and ponds dot much of Lycoming County and the greater Williamsport area. Just north of town lies Rose Valley Lake, a 389 acre recreation area managed by the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. Nestled among the rolling hills of central Lycoming County, Rose Valley is unique because

it is only opened to man-powered watercraft and electric motors. The lack of gas powered motors allows tranquility to persist over the lake. If you want have a truly secluded experience, early morning is the premier time to head out to the lake. On crisp fall mornings, air temperatures are often cooler than the surface of the water, creating thick waves of fog

the day's meal.

Many do not realize that the Susquehanna River offers miles of secluded, meandering boating opportunities. While gas motors can be used on the river, many parts of the river are only assessable by small personal water craft. The Fish and Boat Commission, in cooperation with various municipal governments, manage numerous access



Photo submitted by Cory Trego

points along the entire length of the river. For those who do not have easy access to kayaks or canoes, Canoe Susquehanna outfitters provide canoes and various styles of kayaks at relatively affordable prices. For those wanting an easy and enjoyable experience, Canoe Susquehanna is an excellent choice. A few weeks ago, the Aquatic Biology class at Lycoming used this outfitter during their lab excursion. All kayaks were delivered to a launch site of the class's choice. Snacks and drinks were included in all prices, and guided tours are available for both small and large groups. For more information, visit their website at paddlehappy.com.

that slide over the lake. Early risers throughout the month of October are often greeted by glassy waters reflecting the flaming hill sides beneath a smoky colloidal haze. Those looking to avoid the strong winds that descend from the hillsides around midday should make an effort to catch this spectacular show that occurs as the day awakens. If you are lucky, you may catch a glimpse of a beaver busily collecting trees for its lodge, or spot eagles heading out from their nest sites to catch

Magic is back: 'Once Upon a Time' returns

Qiana Hill
Lycourier Staff

Season two of the hit TV fairy-tale series "Once Upon A Time" is back, and magic has come to Storybrooke, Maine.

Storybrooke is the fictional town whose citizens are all fairy-tale characters although they don't realize their true identities.

The first season is about Emma Swan, played by Jennifer Morrison, an orphan and a bail bondswoman who is brought to Storybrooke on her 28th birthday. She is told about Storybrooke by Henry, played by Jared Gilmore, her son that she gave up when she was younger. Henry brings her to Storybrooke because he believes everyone in town are fairy-tale characters, and the only reason they don't remember is because they were all put under a curse by the Evil Queen Regina Mills, played by Lana Parrilla, who is also Henry's mother and Mayor of Storybrooke. Henry believes that Emma is the on-

ly one who can break the curse.

Mary Margaret whose character is Snow White, played by Ginnifer Goodwin, gave him the book containing all the stories of the fairy tale characters in Storybrooke. Emma realizes that by figuring out the stories she can

Belle, Jiminy Cricket, Pinocchio, The Blue Fairy, Dr. Whale, The Magic Mirror and The Mad Hatter.

By the finale of season one, there were many questions unanswered, and many new ones are arising in the following season.

Season two premiered on



break the curse and find out about her parents.

Throughout the season, other actors are brought in as cameos and others as recurring characters. Examples include the Seven Dwarfs,

September 30th, at 8pm. What will happen now that magic has come to Storybrooke? Tune in on Sundays and 8pm on ABC (channel 6) to find out.

Is 'The Amazing Spider-Man' truly amazing?

Alycia Lucio
Lycourier Staff

I have always been a huge fan of Sam Raimi's Spider-Man movies which is why I was excited to see how Marc Webb would create "The Amazing Spider-Man". But upon viewing the new version, I discovered these are two films that are hard to compare. Webb introduces Peter Parker, played by Andrew Garfield, as a witty skater boy instead of your average run-of-the-mill nerd in which we saw Toby Maguire in the previous films. Parker's spunky attitude not only adds a nice interplay of comedy into the movie, but it is also more similar to the character from Stan Lee's comic book series.

While in Raimi's version he spends a good percentage of the first film on Parker's background story, Webb makes his introduction brief, cutting right into the web spinning action. By doing this, we don't get as much of the emotional drama (which I know all you guys out there are thrilled about). However, Webb did not ignore the necessary trauma Parker experiences after losing his parents. We are given a lot of information quickly, but Webb does it in such a manner that it is easy to

keep up with.

Of course as a superhero, Spider-Man fights crime in his personally-designed suit that looks more enhanced and better than ever. We get to experience the thrill of jumping from one top of a building to the next, scaling walls and gliding over New York City by the sling of a web. But Parker's new superhuman skills get put to the ultimate test when he must protect



the city from a mutant lizard that is none other than the scientist he admires, Dr. Curt Connors played by Rhys Ifan. While I personally found The Lizard not as entertaining as Doc Ock or the Green Goblin in Raimi's films, Webb did a great job in making this half man-half lizard come alive on screen. The makeup and graphics are truly amazing.

On top of fighting off the evil villain, Parker must balance his high school life in which he has to handle his bully, Flash Thompson

played by Chris Zylka. Of course, his powers give him the upper hand in the lesser matter. And if that isn't enough, Parker must also win the respect of the police chief, Captain Stacy played by Denis Leary, so that he can have a chance with his daughter, Gwen Stacy played by Emma Stone. Their relationship adds a nice touch of romance which the female audience will love. And for all the comic book fans, you will be glad to see that Parker's high school sweetheart is Gwen Stacy instead of Raimi's version of presenting Mary Jane.

While Webb does keep the much needed characters, Aunt May (Sally Field) and Uncle Ben (Martin Sheen), my favorite character, Harry Osborn is absent from this film. However, by removing his best friend we are able to focus more on Peter Parker so it was an easy change to look over.

Overall, Webb's film proved true to its title, presenting a film that is much more like the comic books. If you haven't had a chance to see "The Amazing Spider-Man," or are like me and just want to see it again, be sure to catch the CAB showing October 19th through October 21st.

Correction: In last week's Lycourier, the auditions for the One-Act plays were listed as Sunday, September 23, when in fact they were Sunday 30. Our apologies for any confusion.

Warriors sweep Tip-Off Tournament

Oliva reaches 500 kill in home tournament

Kendra Bitner
Lycourier Staff

On Friday, September 28th the Lycoming women's volleyball team hosted their 15th annual Tip-Off Tournament. The Warriors opened the tournament with a 3-0 (25-21, 25-20, 25-19) win to Misericordia and ended the night with another victory to Penn College (25-19, 25-16, 25-15). This placed the Warriors automatically in the championship match the following day. Within the two matches, senior Jackie Oliva became the 18th player in Lycoming history to reach 500 kills, notching 15 between both wins.

"When I found out I was close to 500 kills I made it a goal for this season," said Oliva.

"It's nice to know all my hard work paid off and my name will be here after I'm gone."

In the first match against the Misericordia Cougars, Lycoming recorded 42 overall kills; freshman Bethany Richardson led the team with 12 and junior Shelby Gear followed close behind with 10. A three-point service run in the second set by Kristin Whitehead helped the Warriors regain their lead finishing the match 25-20. In the third set the Warrior took a 12-2 lead and easily ran to their 25-15 victory to wrap up the match.

To end the night, the Warriors kept their momentum from the previous match and swept Penn College finishing up the first night 2-0. Richardson performed at the top of her game notching 16 kills aiding to Lycoming's .294 hitting percentage. With Oliva adding 8 kills, she crossed the 500-kill mark within the second set. Whitehead added 16 digs and Cortney Tice

added 11 to help the Warrior offense. In each set the Warriors posted a solid lead before sweeping Penn College 3-0.

As the tournament continued on Saturday, the Warriors were hungry for another win to finish the round robin on top. Lycoming faced CCNY for their morning match and yet again posted a 3-0 victory. This was the fourth consecutive sweep for the Warriors since 2008. With 11 kills and 14 digs from Richardson it was easy to see why Lycoming finished the match in three (25-14, 25-12, 25-18). During the match, the ladies posted a season high of .394 hitting percentage with 13 players seeing court time. The now 3-0 Warriors only had one more match to win the home tournament, and post 4 wins on their record.

Facing the Cougars in the championship match seemed like an easy feat for the Warriors, who beat them 3-0 the previ-



Photo provided by Lycoming College Athletics Page

Senior Jackie Oliva became the 18th Lady Warrior to reach the milestone of 500 kills in a career. The Lady Warriors are now 16-4.

ous day, but Misericordia put up an unexpected defense in the final match. After losing the first two sets to the Cougars, Lycoming was determined to battle back and win the next three. With a final score of 3-2 (19-25, 23-25, 25-23, 25-18, 16-14), Lycoming posted its second win over Misericordia making the Warriors tournament champs.

Gear slammed 19 kills in the championship match to secure the win for the Warriors. Richardson also added 11 kills, and Oliva added 14 alongside eight

blocks. Setter Katelyn McKillop had 47 assists to help the Warrior offense, and Whitehead totaled 30 digs in aid to the defense. Lycoming's comeback can be attributed to its killer offense with 56 match kills and 14 total blocks.

Winning the tournament placed the Warriors at 13-4 overall.

"Winning our home tournament really showed the kind of team we are. We proved we can come back in a big championship game and win," says junior captain Katelyn McKillop.

After the Warriors lat-

est conference win on October 3rd against Albright, the Warriors are now 2-2 within the conference. This puts them in a positive position for post-season play.

"I think we have a lot of potential and the MAC is in for a big shock this year," e McKillop said.

The Warriors face Widener on the road on October 9th for their 5th conference match. Come support the Warriors at their next home match on October 17th as they take on conference competitor Lebanon Valley.

Sports Briefs

College Football Division I Standings Top 5

1. Alabama
2. Oregon
3. South Carolina
4. Florida
5. West Virginia

Post Season Baseball begins

The hunt for the World Series championship has begun as the 8 teams battle their way toward the pennant. The teams are the Yankees, Orioles, Athletics, Reds, Tigers, Rangers, Nationals and Cardinals.

NHL Lockout

NHL Lockout causes cancelation of regular season games up to and through Oct 24.

Outlaws come to Willpo

Williamsport is home of hockey now as the city welcomes the Outlaws. All home games will be played outside at Historic Bowman Field. Season opener is October 24th at 7:05 pm.

Brees passes Unitas

Drew Brees passed Johnny Unitas for 48 consecutive games with a touchdown pass. Unitas is in second with 47.

Warriors have stellar week in the field of athletics

Volleyball wins tournament and Football sets up showdown for MAC Title

Justin Ossont
Sports Editor

This past weekend, athletes from several Lycoming sports teams had posted high accolades and awards in the field of athletics.

Football saw two of its finest players selected as the MAC football players of the week. Seniors Jarin Campmin and Nate Oropollo were named to the honor list. This is Campmin's first selection for the weekly all star selection. It is Oropollo's second nod after his game against the formerly-ranked Delaware Valley Aggies. The War-

riors extended their winning streak to 5 straight games as they defeated FDU-Florham this past weekend 42-7. The victory will set up a MAC Championship showdown with Widener University (6-0 overall, 5-0 MAC). The Warriors are on their bye week and will play Widener during homecoming weekend.

In women's tennis, sophomore Shannon Sheridan advanced to the second round of singles championship action. She posted a 0-6, 7-6(4), 10-8 victory over Arcadia University's Kalia Gaughan. Sheridan lost in the quarterfinals to Misericordia University star Michelle Cameron 6-0, 6-0. With her loss the Warriors rout for a victory was ruined.

In men's soccer senior, Matt Snively became the 21st Warrior in the history of the program to score 40

career points. The Warriors were able to have a draw with the Widener University Pride on Saturday, Oct. 6. The final score was 1-1.

Women's soccer suffered another tough loss this season as the Lady Warriors fell to Widener University 3-0. Sophomore Samantha Stropko posted seven saves, but the Pride was too much as they were able to post the shutout.

In women's volleyball the Lady Warriors extended their winning streak to eight straight victories in MAC crossover games. Senior Jackie Oliva reached her 500th kill in her Lady Warrior career and junior Katelyn McKillop posted 67 assists and moved into third in college's history in the category of assists.

For the week of October 7, the Warriors of the Week were Jarin Campmin and



Katelyn McKillop, according to the Lycoming College athletics page.

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Winter sports teams prepare for seasons

Winter sports begin preseason training

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The fall sports season is winding its way slowly to an end. But before the first snowflake hits the ground, the winter sports teams have started preseason training programs. Last week, men and women's swimming, basketball and wrestling have all been in training for their open season matches.

Both men's and women's teams began training with both strength and physical conditioning. Swimmers would be

running up and down the pool bleachers doing various exercise followed by running through the lobby of the recreation center back down to the pool to begin laps.

Both teams have had a great recruiting season and will be pushed to the limit to bring home the MAC title.

Both basketball teams have begun training as well. Both have had intense weight lifting training, especially the men. Recently the men's team has been lifting at around 4 in the weight room.

Last season, the men's team powered their way to the Commonwealth Championship game where they fell to Messiah College. The team returns a lot of players from last season and hope to return to NCAA Division III tournament.

The lady Warriors are looking to improve from a losing season just one year ago. The weight lifting program and conditioning team efforts have improved from last year. A strong freshman class should help improve the Lady Warriors as well.

The wrestling team is looking to improve to a winning season behind Hall of Fame coach Roger Crebs who will be entering his twentieth season as head coach. Last year was his first losing season as a coach, but Crebs has just shaken it off and is relying on his team to get back to winning ways. The season will be very intense with four invitationals as well as regular season match ups. Only three of the matches are at home. Most of their matches will be on the road this season.

Opinion: Warriors still not receiving votes, but why?

After five game win streak, Warriors still don't have a single vote

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Beat a nationally ranked team...check! Beat two teams receiving votes from D3football.com...double check!

Put that formula together and guess how many votes the Lycoming College football team has in the

Division III top 25 poll. Zero. Goose egg. Not one single vote was received in return for the efforts of the Warriors who are 5-1 overall and 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Warriors received one vote after their victory over Albright College. The following week, even with a Warrior victory, the vote was taken away for an unknown reason.

The voting takes place among a panel of coaches from all Division III teams across

the country. Granted there are over hundreds of Division III teams across America, but I don't know how a team that dropped its first game, losing by 22 points, turns around and beats a top 25 team in the nation following week and receives no credit.

Even though they are not receiving votes, the Warriors couldn't care less. This season is turning out to be one for the ages.

For example, junior Dwight Hentz has surpassed the 100 tackle mark for his career.

He passed this milestone in the victory over King's College. Senior Nate Oropollo has earned two MAC football players of the week honors. Sophomore quarterback Tyler Jenny has stepped in and become a true leader at his position. Jenny stepped in after senior Zack Klinger went down with an injury. Senior tailback and kick returner Parker Showers has become the leading kick returner in the school's history. Showers broke the record during the

Lebanon Valley game four weeks ago.

The field itself has received a major facelift. Over the summer, the college converted the field from grass to turf in a matter of seven weeks. The field has never looked better.

This weekend, the Warriors have their first weekend off for the season. Homecoming is big on Lycoming College's campus, but this year it's going to be just a little bit bigger. This homecoming football game is for the MAC Champi-

onship as the Warriors take on 6-0 Widener University. The game winner is in a lock to win the title as well as advance to the Division III National Tournament. Widener is ranked 17th in the nation and is also taking this weekend off with the Warriors.

With both teams fresh on their feet, homecoming should be a battle to the death. Come support the football team on October 20th to cheer the Warriors to victory.