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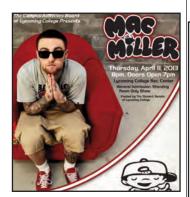
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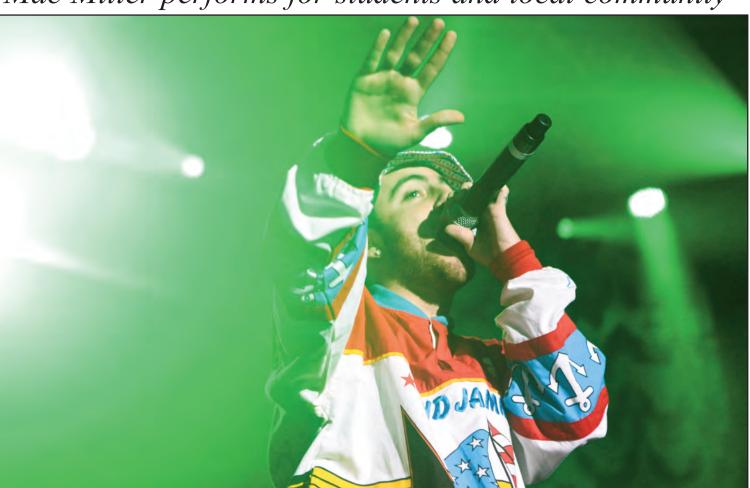
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## Party on College Place

Mac Miller performs for students and local community



Photograph courtesy of John Piazza Mac Miller performs for the college and local community, playing several hit songs for those in attendence.

**Bethany Richardson** Staff Writer

The annual spring concert organized by the Lycoming's Campus Activity Board (CAB) featured popular Pittsburgh rapper Mac Miller, who did not disappoint with a crowd-pumping performance. 2,670 people attended the concert, including 790 Lycoming students.

Miller opened his show with the popular crowd-starter "Party on Fifth Ave." Miller sang "Missed Calls" before leaving stage and saying he was done for the evening. However, after persuasion from the crowd he returned to sing a few more songs, ultimately closing the night with his biggest hit, "Donald Trump.'

Miller mixed both new and old hits throughout the evening, and provided bits of comical commentary in between songs. Miller went from referencing his reputation of degrading women to a more serious note where he talked about a recently deceased friend to whom he dedicated a new

Miller's last album, "Blue Side



Photograph courtesy of John Piazza The Dirty Heads took the stage for the second opening act of the night energizing the crowd before Mac Miller.

Park," was released in 2011. His new album "Watching Movies with the Sound Off" will be released in 2013. Miller played his "Somebody Do first single, "Somebody Do Something" off of the new album. One of the opening acts for

Miller included California reggae band The Dirty Heads. The Dirty Heads opened to their hit "Dance All Night" and closed with their biggest single, "Lay Me Down". Their newest album "Cabin By the Sea" was released in 2012.

Other opening act was local DJ Tonez, who is a 2012 graduate of Lycoming College and a brother

of Lambda Chi Alpha. He provided a crowd pumping mix of songs, including popular hits such as "Started From the Bottom" by Drake and the classic "I Love

College" by Asher Roth. Student Programs Director Larry Mannolini said that he thinks the concert went very well. "The touring acts felt that they were well taken care of and appreciated what we did for them as hosts," Mannolini said. CAB once again proved that they can provide a great and safe concert experience for our students and the public."



Photograph courtesy of John Piazza

DJ Tonez (Michael Tonart), a 2012 graduate of Lycoming College, took the stage for the opening performance.

### Tory Irwin to replace Cody Marshall as Editor in Chief

This year, Cody Marshall will be stepping down as the Lycourier Editor in Chief. Cody Marshall will be replaced by junior Tory Irwin.

"It has been an experience that I will never forget. I have learned so much during my three years on staff," Marshall said. Cody Marshall served as the

years before becoming Editor in Chief this year. "The paper would not be pos-

paper's Opinion Editor for two

sible without the help and hours and hours of work that my staff



Editor in Chief for 2013-

2014 school year.

put into each edition of the paper," Marshall said.

Tory Irwin, who holds the position of Opinion Editor this year, is excited to be taking over the paper in the coming year.

"Tory has contributed so much to the paper this year. She has helped changed the paper for the better and I hope to see further improvement has a reader next year," Marshall said. Tory will be working with a

very new staff next year, as many of the current staff members will be graduating in May. "I have been a member of the

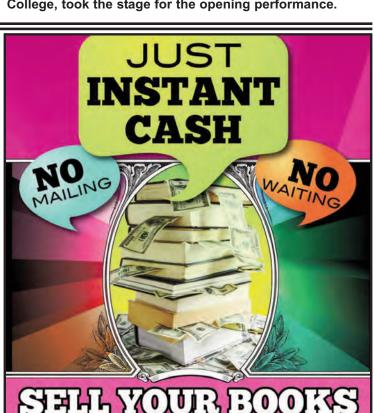
paper since my sophomore year, and I look forward to stepping up to this position of leadership," says Irwin.
"I am honored that Cody has

entrusted this position to me. The paper has improved a lot under his leadership and I hope to continue that tradition of improvement next year.' Students and faculty should

expect great improvements with the paper in the coming year.

Students are always encouraged to join the Lycourier, whether they are interested in writing, photography, editing, cartoons, or advertising.Please contact us for more information

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Monday, April 22 - Thursday, April 25: 9:00 - 4:00

Friday, April 26: 9:00 - 1:00

## Lost at Lyco

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

Where on campus can you find this week's image?

Send your guess to lycourier@lycoming.edu
by Thursday, April 25 for a chance to win a \$5 gift card.

Photo by Cody Marshall



### Family FUNKtion and the Sitar Jams to perform at the Bull Frog



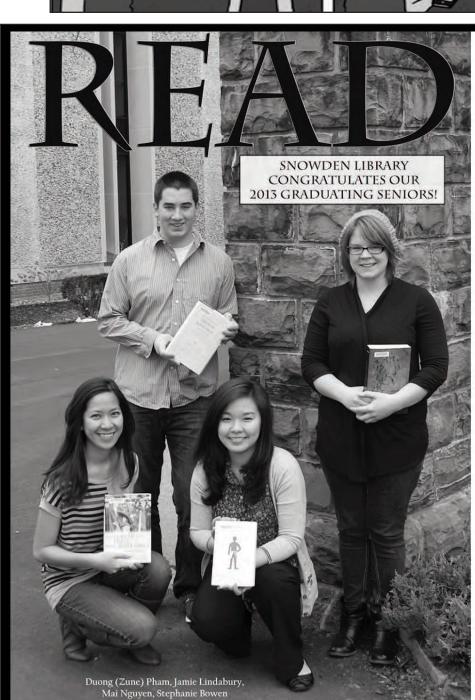
Family FUNKtion and the Sitar Jams from Western New York will be performing at the Bull Frog Brewery Friday, May 3. Born into a family with roots extending from India to Ireland, the Padmanabha Brothers interests in music started at very early ages. In the beginning, the boys started playing basic Western instruments like drum set, bass, and guitar. On these instruments, the brothers created music ranging from punk rock to folk and



many places in between.

During their teen years Ravi, Aneal and Naryan began exploring their roots by traveling to India and soon learned the styles of Classical Indian music. Through their travels, they learned to borrow concepts and styles from many world traditions. Bullfrog Brewery is located in downtown Williamsport across from the Community Arts Center.

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Snowden Library would like to congratulate, thank, and wish good luck to the following seniors who have helped to make a difference in the library.

The librarians and staff value the students' contributions, no matter how large or small the task!

#### Stephanie R. Bowen

Circulation Assistant. Majors: Archeology & Culture of the Ancient Near East and Mediterranean/American Studies. After graduation, Stephanie plans to pursue a Masters of Library Science at Drexel University.

#### Jamie Lindabury

Circulation Assistant. Majors: Political Science/History. Jamie plans to work in government or sales after college.

#### Mai Phuong Nguyen

Circulation Assistant. Majors: Quantitative Economics/Finance. This October, Mai will be in London to start her MSc in Local Economic Development at London School of Economics. Eventually, she hopes to work for an inter-governmental organization such as the UN, WTO or the World Bank in economic development area, focusing on developing countries such as Vietnam.

#### Duong (Zune) Pham

Circulation Assistant. Majors: Accounting/Finance. After graduation in May, Duong plans to move back to Vietnam where she hopes to work at an accounting firm.



## Students, community members take on Warrior Challenge



Warrior Extreme Challenge competitors race down College Place on Sunday, April 7. The "warriors" headed for the first of many challenges the participants had to take on as part of the event, sponsored by Campus Activities Board and Lycoming College Intramurals.



Andrea Herrmann/LYCOURIER Three Warrior Challenge participants scale the Great Wall in the penultimate challenge.

On Sunday, April 7, Lycoming College Campus Activities Board and Intramurals teamed up to host the first ever Warrior Extreme Challenge. A fee of \$10 was collected from each

participant, half of which went to the Wounded Warrior Project, a program that provides services to severely injured service members during the time between active duty and the transition to civilian life.

During the challenge, approximately fifteen "warriors" started the event every fifteen minutes.

The course for the challenge was 1.1 miles long and featured 11 different obstacles for participants. Warriors tested their strength and stamina with climbing, diving, and running contests.

Events stretched across campus. The course began with the Mad Ice

challenge. Participants tested their strength in Lamade Gymnasium by smashing a block of ice with a sledge hammer.

From there, challengers moved on to the Hanging Tough event, where they dove into the pool to retrieve a weight from the bottom.

The next two challenges featured climbing, mounting the hill behind the Rec Center in the Cargo Climb and ascending a hay pyramid in the Hay Bale

Following the climbing portion of the Warrior Extreme Challenge, participants

tested their mental grit in the Artic Swim. During this event, warriors had to jump into an ice cold pool, swim under the wooden plank and pull themselves out on the other end on the quad.

Next came a test of endurance with high knees through sand at the volleyball court in between Crever and Forrest in the Quicksand challenge.

A test of arm strength was next on the course. In both the Hold the Wood and Farmer's Walk challenges, participants had to carry either a log or weights and

walk a substantial distance. Continuing on to the Intramural Field, challengers crawled through muddy PVC pipes to the Great Wall, which was a team effort. Teammates assisted each other, scaling three 12 foot walls.

To finish out the challenges, warriors crawled commando-style under ropes set 12 inches from the ground.

After completing all the events, participants were invited to go to the quad for refreshments.

The event was designed to challenge students, faculty, staff and alumni to have a great time, discover camaraderie with their fellow participants and unlock a true sense of accomplishment.

Ninety-nine participants came out for the Warrior Extreme Challenge, which raised \$540 for the Wounded Warrior Project. Those who participated received a Warrior Extreme Challenge T-shirt.





Andrea Herrmann/LYCOURIER

Two muddy students cross the finish line at the Warrior Extreme Challenge. 99 participants came out to take part in the challenge.



Andrea Herrmann/LYCOURIER

Greg Vartan and Patrick Kiernan pause for a breath after completing the Warrior Extreme Challenge.

## Habitat travels for Spring Break Trip 2013

**Cory Trego** Staff Writer

While most students headed home for a week of relaxation over spring break, twenty two students and three advisors from Lycoming College took a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to work with a local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

While many were still in bed, the Habitat crew departed early Sunday morning, before the gray of dawn crept across the i z

Their destination was the Habitat for Humanity of Brower. Founded in 1983, the Brower chapter of Habitat for Humanity specializes in providing simple and affordable homes to families in need. According to information obtained from the 2000 census, there are 160,000 low income families in the Ft. Lauderdale Area, and many spend 50% of their family's income on substandard, overcrowded housing conditions. These conditions are not conducive to raise families because of the increased likelihood of drugs and violence. Brower Habitat emphasizes that they are not giving handouts, but rather, reaching out to offer a hand up to those in need. The organization strives to educate others and to raise awareness on the affordable housing crisis in the area and they offer families willing and able to work a safe and affordable housing option.

The group landed in Ft. Lauderdale Sunday afternoon after a long morning of travel and set out to Hugh Taylor Birch

They arrived at an ocean front cabin overlooking the white sand beaches and the aqua blue waters of the Florida peninsula. This park would be their home for the week. After settling in, the crew spent their Monday getting to see the more popular local attractions.

They spent the morning touring

whizzing across the swampy Everglades on an air boat. Members were able to see the expansive flooded marshes and subtropical flora of the park and were lucky enough to catch a few glimpses of some of the local alligators.

The afternoon was spent soaking in the sun at Miami's famous South Beach. Members were able to enjoy the upbeat atmosphere until they headed back to their beachfront home later in the

Though the first day was filled with

fun and games, members of Lycoming's Habitat group wasted no time transitioning work mode Tuesday morning. Alarms were set for 6:30 AM. Members began the day with breakfast and a short reflection period and then headed to the work-

site at 7:45. The first three days were spent prepar-

ing lots for future home construction. Brush was cleared, trees were chopped down, and loads of garbage were removed from each site to prepare it for the laying of new home foundations. On Friday, the group was able to try their hand at the construction process. They spend the day working on constructing the roofs for four different

houses. Substantial teamwork was required to hoist the large wooded structures onto the pre-framed walls. Once in position, each truss was anchored to the houses' frame using hurricane straps. This required members to hammer 18 nails per strap, and forty nails total into each side of the truss.

Tedious does not even begin to fully describe the scope of their work.

The group was fortunate enough to work side-by-side with the future home owners of all four properties.

They were able to learn a little about each family's story, and were encouraged to see people staring adversity in the face

and tackling it through hard work. When asked why others should go on Habitat trips in the future, chapter president Annie Wegman responded, "It is incredibly rewarding to help others in

The trip was an awesome team building experience for all of our members. Members were able to bond with each other and were able to form relationships with each of the families they were helping." In total, the group amassed over 200 volunteer hours throughout the

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Their contribution and the contributions of others have led to the construction of over thirty homes in the Ft. Lauderdale area in the last three years alone.

These houses represent the opportunity for over thirty families to rebuild their lives and to raise their families in safe environments and in homes that they themselves help build through hard work and an unwavering dedication to improving their lives and the lives of their chil-



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## Reactions to CAB concert show One last thought lack of support for students



**Tory Irwin** Opinion Editor

Last Thursday, I worked a long day helping with preparations for the Mac Miller concert (as well as selling concessions prior to, during, and after the show and helping a small amount with tear down). This marked my third year assisting with the CABsponsored concert.

In my past experiences, the show has always received a lot of support from the campus community (or at least a general indifference). This year, however, CAB was met with some uncalled-for hate and protest.

I will concede that I can defintely understand not liking Mac Miller, or not wanting to go to the concert. That's completely your prerogative, and I support the choice to not go or assist with the concert one hundred percent, because I believe everyone is entitled to their own thoughts and

My problem is with the disrespect shown for the hard-working students who put countless hours into planning this concert so Lycoming could have a show

with a well-known artist to whom a substantial amount of people enjoy listening. I am completely disgusted by the lack of support for Lycoming students from their peers and even members of the faculty.

I am not here to argue for or against Mac Miller. I have witnessed first-hand the work that goes into putting on a large-scale show like the one CAB sponsors every year, and it's not easy. Balancing booking an act and all that comes with the process alongside school work is an amazing feat.

To hear that certain professors were allegedly offering extra credit for students who did not go to the show, and to see that countless posters for the concert were torn down seemed outrageous to me. I was under the impression that Lycoming College was a supportive community that would lift up its students and appreciate the work that they put in here, not one that tears down those who study here with an onslaught of hatred and negativity.

It was also disappointing to hear that most people didn't appreciate that this student-run concert was indeed just that--a work put together by students. I am well aware that other events featuring hard-working students were occurring at the same time as the concert, and I applaud the students participating in those events for their efforts, but I've heard several of those students scoffing at the CAB concert.

Why can't we have a mutual respect for one another instead of insulting the work of other students who have put in equal amounts of time and effort for their event? I understand that competing for an audience with the CAB concert may be frustrating, but why not win over attendees by building up your own accomplishments instead of tearing down the work of others?

I would hope that in the future, we will see more support for student-planned and operated activities. For events like this one, I kind of see it the same way as I see anything else: if you don't like it, don't do it. By all means, dislike Mac Miller, avoid his concert, and protest the content of his music if you so please. But please respect the hard work of the students who strive to put on an event that can be enjoyed by many students as well as members of the public.

Saying goodbye to the Class of 2013 with some classic advice



Opinion Editor

It's hard to believe we're at the end of another school year. And for me, that means that I'll soon be a senior (and as you've witnessed before if you read my columns, I'm kind of freaking out on the inside about that).

But ending this year is different than other years for a few other reasons, but the most striking is that I'm saying goodbye to some close friends as they prepare to graduate and head out into the real world, becoming what I affectionately call "actual people."

I've spent more time with the class of 2013 than any other class on campus (besides, of course, my own). I've met some genuinely nice students, and I'm confident that those of you preparing to become actual people will integrate into society with all the other actual people splendidly.

This year in particular, I've had the pleasure of getting to know two of our senior editors fairly well. Kim Dreese and Justin Ossont are two really fun people who are great to work with. Next year when we're staying up late laying out the paper, I'll think of you guys fondly (and maybe in your sleep you'll get a chuckle out of our misery).

So I want to send off all of you seniors with a kind farewell, and I'd like to take some literary advice from a bumbling father and send it your way. As Polonius (from Shakespeare's Hamlet) would say:

"Give thy thoughts no tongue, any unproportioned thought his act.

Be thou familiar but by no means vulgar.

Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them unto thy soul

with hoops of steel, But do not dull thy palm with

entertainment Of each new-hatched, un-

fledged comrade. Beware Of entrance to a quarrel, but

being in, Bear 't that th' opposèd may

beware of thee. Give every man thy ear but few thy voice.

Take each man's censure but

reserve thy judgment. Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,

But not expressed in fancyrich, not gaudy, For the apparel oft proclaims

And they in France of the best rank and station

Are of a most select and generous chief in that.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan oft loses both itself

and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge

of husbandry. This above all: to thine own

self be true, And it must follow, as the

night the day,

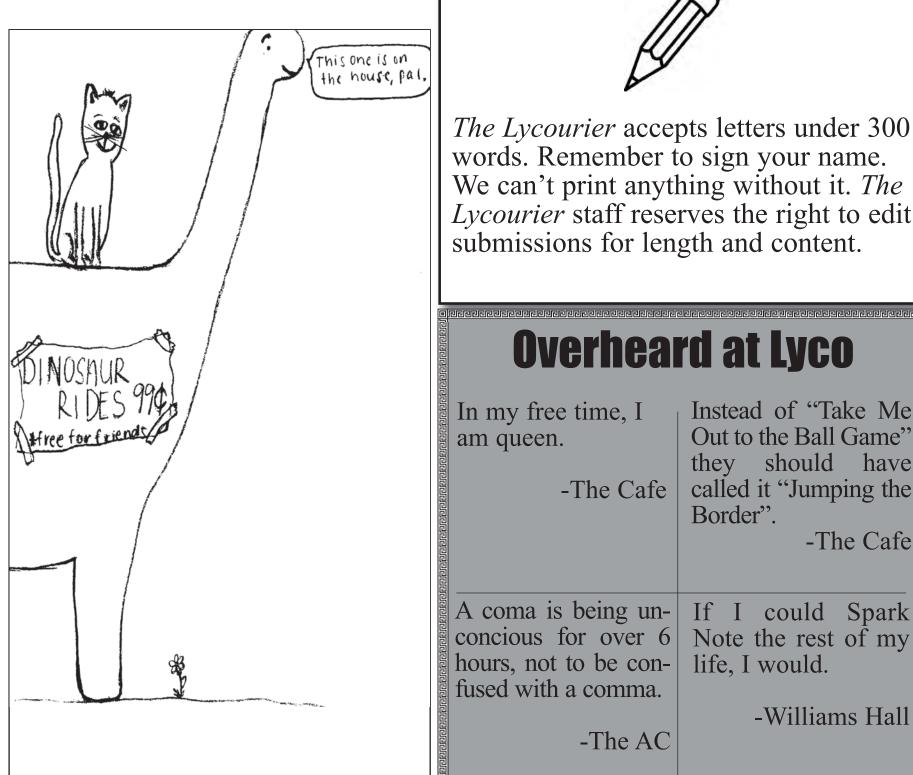
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Farewell. My blessing season

this in thee.' The thing about France proba-

bly doesn't apply, but hopefully the rest does. Yes, I realize quoting the great bard is a cheat, but could I really say it better than Shakespeare?

## Shenanigans By Brianne Charnigo



### Letters to the editor



The Lycourier accepts letters under 300 words. 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.

## **Overheard at Lyco**

In my free time, I am queen.

-The Cafe

Instead of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" they should have called it "Jumping the Border".

-The Cafe

A coma is being unconcious for over 6 hours, not to be confused with a comma.

-The AC

If I could Spark Note the rest of my life, I would.

-Williams Hall

## Kim Dreese: College Life Editor Brandon Sellers,

On May 5th, I will walk through the Oliver Sterling memorial gates and officially say goodbye to Lycoming College and its team of talented faculty and staff, the occasionally palatable cafeteria food, and my tiny dorm room. I will be leaving my pages in the capable hands of Alycia Lucio, your new college life editor. It's not easy motivating student writers to cover Accepted Students Day and fundraisers, but if anyone could do it, it would be Alycia.

I want to thank my parents first and foremost for encouraging me to go to school and helping me find the right one, even though Lycoming was perhaps a little bit out of our price range. Thank you for helping me with all the financial stuff that was always way over my head and for not making me go to a state school.

I also want to thank my siblings for paving the way for me before I was even a twinkle in my mom's eye.

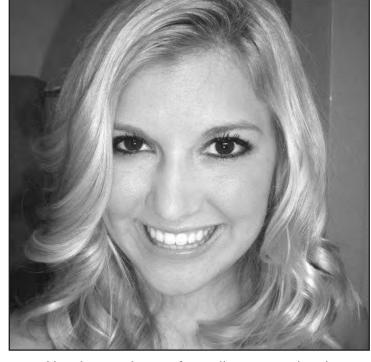
You both kept me motivated to keep doing my best and to follow my dreams no matter how impractical they were (i.e. majoring in creative writing). Thanks also for messing up occasionally so that no matter what I did, I was never the only black sheep in my family.

I've made some amazing friends here at Lycoming. I'm going to miss crazy lunch conversations and complaints about having to grow up with Kayley, Kayleigh, Alyssa, Terry, and A s h l e y . We've had so many good times

and eventful nights out. I'll miss every single one of you all the time, but I know we're going to have frequent visits and someday all own beach houses that are right next to each other.

Several Lycoming professors have also made a huge difference in my life. I want to thank the amazing English professors here, particularly Dr. Leiter, Darby, and of course the formidable Dr. Hawkes. Dr. Hawkes transformed me from a completely mediocre writer to a slightly less mediocre writer after just four years of verbal lashings and oc-casional hard-earned commendations. If I'm going to be a starving writer for the rest of my life, I will at least be a welltrained one.

Finally, I want to thank Ly-c o m i n g . You have made my four years of higher education a challenge and a pleasure. My liberal arts education has provided me with a diverse background that allows me to feel comfortable and knowledgeable in all kinds of ar-



eas and broadens my chances of getting a great job someday.

As for my post-graduation plans, I'm currently scouring the state of Pennsylvania for a job that has anything to do with writing, editing, or communications, but the outlook is disturbingly bleak for now. My internship with Frayed Passport was just extended to include this summer, but it's still unpaid. I'll still be working part time at Victoria's Secret, and I'm moving to Wilkes Barre in the fall to enhance my chances of getting a job. I'm also getting a corgi puppy to soothe my jobless soul.

My advice to underclassmen is to stay in school for as long as you can. In fact, you might want to see if you can stay in school until all the Baby Boomers retire so we can finally take back some of the jobs that they've clutched in the death grip of their middleaged hands for decades.

In reality, when you start searching for a job, many companies offer "entry-level" positions, but you can bet your last penny that every single one of the job descriptions will require two to five years of experience in that field. Don't ask me how you're supposed to have two to five years of professional-level experience when you've spent the last 17 years of your life in

The worst part about searching for jobs that no one warns you about is the fact that you might apply for one hundred jobs, but if they don't consider you to be a good fit, they won't even send you a rejection letter. You are literally so not worth their time that they won't take thirty seconds to send a two-line email to you saying that you don't fit the bill. Job searches are left in a perpetual state of having no idea what's going on or whether any business are even looking at the resume and cover letter we craft so carefully. I haven't heard back from a single one of the many jobs I've applied to online.

I'm not saying this is the fate for all undergrad students. If you majored in something practical like accounting or business, you might have a chance. Just be sure you find a way to magically pull 2-5 years of experience out of your bag of tricks before you even think about applying for real jobs.

I think the hardest part about growing up is trying so hard and doing your best only to realize that no one really cares. Your parents will pat you on the back and tell you "great job," but they'll start getting impatient when you're still living in their basement three years after gradu a t i o n

You can't get a job in the field you're trained in because no one wants you if you don't have experience, but you can't get experience if no one will give you a job. It is the most vicious and unforgiving of all cycles that I have experienced in all of my twenty-one years.

Graduate with honors. Go to grad school. Get your doctorate. At least then you'll be competing with a much smaller pool of applicants rather than tens of thousands of new graduates all willing to throw their competitors to the wolves like it's The Hunger Games just for the chance to fetch their boss's coffee. Above all, have faith.

## English Lit. and Political Science

Congratulations to each and every one of us. Good luck to everyone choosing to continue their education, as well as to those job-seekers and job-holders.

As for myself, I am attending the University of Maryland, College Park, for an M.P.P. in the fall after graduating from Lyco with a double major in English Literature and Political Science.

To those I have met during my time here, students and staff alike, thank you for being a part of my own experience here at Lycoming. And to my fellow seniors: see you at Homecoming?



### Raelyn Jackson, Psychology



I would just like to wish all my Alpha Xi Deltas a goodbye! I will miss you all dearly and cannot wait to see our sisterhood grow into a bigger and "amaXing" chapter! I love you all! Continue realizing your potential ladies!

Raelyn Jackson Plans: Working in the field with adolescent females

#### Krystalynn Anderson, Art Generalist and Ed certification

Good luck to future graduates! My best advice is to become involved and stay active because when you leave campus the memories you have and all the ties you have to different organ-izations will be what you remember... in addition to that one class that was just "horrible." I'll miss my time here and as a memory of the times (because I would never actually say this,) YOLO.



#### Mike Kane, **Economics**



Choose happiness. Embrace love. Have passion. Serve others. Give more hugs. Receive grace. Give grace. Trust grace. Be humble. You are worth it.

## The Hook-Up: Rumrunners



A tasty option for a main course is the Margarita salmon grilled in butter, lime, tequila, and spices, served with the choice of two sides. John Piazza ordered fresh cut fries and mac and cheese.

#### **Jehiel Boner** Lycourier Staff

We are all familiar with the Jimmy Buffett song about liking piña coladas and getting caught in the rain and frankly if you've spend any amount of time in Williamsport, you are probably tired of rain and in need of a

tropical drink to lift your spirits. Look no further then Rumrunners, located at 341 Market St. in downtown Williamsport. Rumrunners offers great topical drinks, the largest selection of rum in the area, an array of food including soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, seafood, pizza, steak and chicken, Italian food,

and a kids menu. Though John and I had been in Rumrunners a couple of times for drinks with friends and to celebrate the occasional Monday night birthday, we had never had

the pleasure of dinning there. At first glance, Rumrunners looks like a beach oasis, adorned with surfboards and even an ornamental marlin hanging on the 1 a

At closer look, it becomes clear that people come to Rumrunners for more than just the rum, beachy décor, and island vibes, but also the wide variety of grub they dish up!

For an appetizer, John and I decided on the Rumrunners crab dip, served with hot pita wedges crackers. The crab dip was my favorite

part of the meal and could quite possibly be on of my favorites I've ever had. I would suggest getting the crab dip with the pretzel, because the combination of the hot pretzel and crab dip is remarkable (and since our visit, I've stopped back to taste).

ment any meal. For our main courses John had

the Margarita salmon grilled in butter, lime, tequila, and spices. The fish was perfectly cooked and seasoned and came with the choice of two sides. John chose the fresh cut fries and mac and cheese. I, however, wanted to try something from the land and the sea, so I decided to go with a surf and turf dish special. The dish consisted of an 8oz.

Sirloin steak and five scrumptious breaded shrimp. For my side, I chose the house onion rings, which were modestly sized and breaded in a sweet batter. Overall, our meals were very tasty but for a hungry college student, a slightly larger portion be desired. may

We suggest trying a house made tropical drink or trying a rum and Coke mixed with one of their many rum selections to compli-



Jehiel Boner/LYCOURIER

The crab dip appetizer, served with hot pita wedges and crackers, was a great starter to the meal.



Jehiel Boner/LYCOURIER

Rumrunners, located at 341 Market St., offers great food and drinks in a tropical setting.

### The Hook-Up: Hana Asian Bistro whips up great food and cocktails

John Piazza Staff Writer

This past week, we visited the newly established Hana Asian Bistro at 2019 East 3rd Street right off of the Golden Strip in Williamsport. We are always interested in new restaurants in the area and are always excited to see how they measure up. Fortunately, Hana did not disappoint.

Hana does three things especially well: sushi, hibachi, and surprisingly, cocktails. We started with drinks, then we ordered sushi rolls, and concluded with a spectacular cooking show and meal at the hi-bachi grill. The cocktails we ordered were well mixed and contained interesting touches, like wasabi filled olives.

We were served the Hana house roll, which is comprised of lobster tempura, avocado, mango, white tuna, salmon, lobster, and topped with a lobster salad. It was as appealing to our taste buds as to our eyes. Hana does an excellent job on their presentation.

Every hibachi entre con-

sists of a miso soup, house salad, three piece shrimp appetizer, vegetables, fried rice, noodles, plus whatever protein you choose. We ordered Angus steak and salmon and Angus steak and scallops. If you've never had a hibachi meal, you

will be in for a big treat. Although the cooking show that the chef puts on is pretty standard, the friendly demeanor and enthusiastic attitude of the chef (as well as the other employees) puts Hana far above its main competitor Ichiban. The chef joked with us, offered us sake, and congratulated us on our ability to catch vegetables in our mouths on our 5th

The meal was fantastic as well. It's terrible when you visit an Asian restaurant and they try to cater to the tastes of certain customers by overly saturating everything in soy sauce. Hana serves the right size proportions, with the right seasonings, in a timely fashion.

To expand upon the atmosphere, Hana is relaxed and friendly. The ambience is fun, with the lighting at the bar constantly cycling through the colors of the

Lycoming Equestrian Club Revamps Program

#### IF YOU GO

• WHAT: Hana Asian **Bistro** 

• WHERE: 2019 East 3rd St. right off of the Golden Strip

BEST FOOD: Sushi, hibachi, and cocktails

rainbow. There is a separate hibachi area and separate dining area. The restaurant can accommodate large groups and accepts reservations.

Hana has something for everyone and is definitely worth experiencing. Take a minute to skip the corporate chain restaurants and support a local business.

Dining at Hana was a truly enjoyable experience from start to finish -- it is a restaurant that we will certainly return to in the fu-

## Seniors learn life lessons from important "L"s of Lycoming

Mai Nguyen Senior

Four years ago, I came to Lycoming as an international student, not knowing how to pronounce "Lycoming" properly. Today, I guess I'm still an international student, but I consistently fix people who try to find their own way pronouncing the word or accidentally mix it up with Wyoming. It is Lycoming, Lycoming, Lycoming.

So what has made me so obsessed with Lycoming? I guess it is the golden blue letter "L" that we excitedly stamp on our cheek at Homecoming game every

It is the "L" that represents a liberal arts educa-

Are you one of those business majors who find little interest in arts? Or are you one of those creative writing majors who just find math confusing, asking why we need numbers when we have already had prepositions and punctuation? Or are you one of those athletes who prefer doing 200 pushups a day than going to class at 7:45a.m. with a cup of hot Starbucks coffee in your

As seniors, we all have at least once whined about a class that we took only for distribution, or about staying up all night running deadlines. However, there are moments that make you feel thankful for staying awake in class. Imagine going to a business networking event and suddenly you find out that your potential employer is a history nerd or an art collector. Imagine one day when your kid asks you why they can't eat Mentos and drink Coke at the same time you might secretly thank your chemistry professor and "professionally" tell your kid a story about a thing called an "atom."

There are so many benefits that one can recall from a liberal arts education where you learn a little bit about everything. Instead of going deep into a subject, you tend to expand your knowledge among a wide range of subject matters. It allows you to build up a level of confidence which prepares you for challenges in any career oath. It also creates your flexibility and ability to adapt to any environment.

It would be a huge mis-

Right: Alyssa Henry

takes a lesson. Every

year the Lycoming

College Equestrian

Club invites all team

and club members as

well as all Lycoming

students and faculty

to their annual trail

ride which is taken

along a scenic route

like this one. Riders

are matched with

horses best suited to

their abilities, and

anyone can partici-

pate.

take if I don't mention the study abroad program, as they say "travel is the best way to study." If possible, I would like to visit all available countries in our program and come back to Lycoming with a mixed English accent. I spent my junior year studying abroad in London, where I met friends from all around the world, where I used the Routemaster double decker buses every day, where I tried so hard but failed to mimic the British accent. As an international student, I thought I was strong enough for all of the travelling, but as soon as I received a cup of hot coffee from Dr. Kolb on her visit to London, I knew for sure why my heart saves such a place for Lycoming.

The letter "L" also represents leadership, for almost 100 clubs and organizations providing services



and activities to a 1400 student body.

Have you ever been overwhelmed by the mass emails from Student Programs about activities happening around campus? Have you ever received an email from someone whose signature is even longer than his or her own email? Quite frankly, it is someone's long list of titles that makes me jealous and motivates me to participate in activities on campus. The culture of Lycoming extra curriculars generates this common attitude among most students: "Man! I should join that!"

I recall going to SEARCH my senior year and keep blaming my leaders for not forcing me to join earlier. Sometimes I giggled at myself for going to tour choir audition not knowing what was going on, and 3 years later, realizing that it turned out to be one of the best experiences of my life. I was lucky enough to be surrounded by friends from my country, to whom I can freely

ask "What did they mean by 'flex dollars'?' with whom I argue the most when it comes to preparing for the International Dinner. There are many other activities and organizations that I would like to name out and honor should I have more time to do so. However, what really matters is the leadership skill that stays with Lycoming students as we head further towards the future.

The letter "L" also represents love. I went to London for a

whole year, and found people whom I consider dad, mom, aunt, grandma, and grandpa, not to mention countless number of sisters and brothers. Love is found everywhere on campus, from the dorm rooms, the classrooms, cafeteria. Clarke chapel, to the administrative offices. It is the love that saves our soul when we feel lonely, encourages us when we doubt ourselves, and reminds us to give back to those who have always been there for us. But more than anything else, it is the love that prepares us to go out and perform our best.

We are lucky to "graduate" on the same day with President Douthat and the professors who will retire after this year. These people have always been representing the outstanding liberal arts education and leadership, and who have continuously shown their unconditional love towards their 1400 current students and many of those who graduated.

Do you remember the wrist band that we received at freshman registration weekend, that said "Alumni in training?" As we walk out of the Oliver Sterling Metzler gate today and take different paths in life, the "in training" part will be officially erased. It will be sad, but it is the bittersweet feeling that we must go through to challenge ourselves more, to receive more, and to give back more. Some will go to graduate schools, some will start their jobs, and some will find their own paths to success. However, wherever we go and whoever we turn out to be, may the Lycoming memories, the liberal arts education, the Leadership, and the Love keep you strong and

stay with you forever. Class of 2013, we did it!



Photo Credit: Nora Castner

Ellen Law and Chelsea Watts pet one of the horses at SunnyBrook Meadows Therapeutic Riding barn, run by Edna Riddel. They participated in the beginners clinic, which reviewed the basics of horse riding, starting with properly placing a saddle on a horse and grooming techniques.

Julia Cuddahy Entertainment Editor

The Lycoming College Equestrian Club completely revamped their program during the 2012-2013 school year. Under the dedicated leadership of Nora Castner, President, the Equestrian Club has created an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) team for more advanced riders, and has teamed up with Sunny-Brook Meadows Therapeutic Riding in Montogmery to provide beginner lessons in a clinic specifically designed for new-comers.

The main achievement of the Equestrian Club this year is the establishment of the IHSA team. Trainer Jan Phillips encouraged the club to form the team in order to prove the club's capabilities against other colleges in the area. The club was excited to start showing off their competitive spirit and give more advanced riders opportunities to chal-

lenge themselves.

"We are really glad that we got the team up and running this semester and we're happy it is available for people to be a part of," Lindsey Scott, Vice President and future President of Equestrian Club said.

Currently the team consists of four members: Nora Castner, Jennifer Gillin, Kelly Hig-gins, and Maggie Hervey. At the first horse show of the semester, College's Lycoming Equestrian Club won two first place prizes, one second, one fourth and one sixth place. One of the teams they competed against, and beat, was Penn State. Next semester, the team hopes to accumulate enough points to advance to the next level.

"The team is not the only part of the club, Lindsey Scott said. "If you want to compete you should definitely join the team because it is a great experience, but if you are just interested in horses you should consider joining the club which is open to all,

even if you have no

horse experience."

SunnyBrook Meadows Therapeutic Riding, led by trainer Edna Riddel, hosts a wide variety of options for riders of all skill levels. Twice a week, the Equestrian Club volunteers at the barn, helping take care of the horses and the facilities. SunnyBrook also started a 6-week clinic for beginners that they hope to continue in the future. At the clinic, participants learn how to put on a saddle, sit properly on a horse, and by the end of the course walk and possibly canter around the barn. The club also goes on

an annual trail ride each year. Riders of all levels are welcome to participate, including faculty and staff. The trail ride follows a scenic path and gives the club an opportunity to hang out together. Every year the club al-

so visits the PA Horse Expo. Many vendors and trainers come to the expo, giving the club an opportunity to meet other people interested in horses.

Photo Credit: Nora Castner

Left: Kelly Higgins earns first place in her first horse show of the semester. She is one of the Intercollegiate Horse Association Show (IHSA) team members. This horse show was their first official event as an IHSA team. Higgins has been riding for years, and showed off her skill by helping to beat Penn State in an event by the end of the week-



Left: Jennifer Gillin

Photo Credit: Nora Castner

wins second place in her first horse show of the semester. Also a member of the IHteam, Gillin helped rack up points for the team and prove Lycoming College's Equestrian Club's worth. All of the team members were forced to ride horses at the barn sponsoring event, which showed their individual skill in handling a new horse.

## Brave students conquer second annual Fear Factor



Calvin Lee, Terrell Nixon, Andrew Hindes and Cody Marshall took a break from the action to pose for the camera.

**Kimberly Dreese** College Life Editor

Students Terrell Nixon and Cody Marshall won the second annual Fear Factor competition in Lamade Gymnasium on Mar. 20 after participating in a grueling series of races and events.

"It was the most disgusting thing I've ever done," winner Marshall said after

According to a press release created by the college, the first event, "Slurp but don't burp," required participants to

run a relay race while keeping a mixture of horseradish, oatmeal, warm mayonnaise, cottage cheese, fish heads and olives in their mouths. They transported the unappetizing mixture to the opposite end of the gym and deposited it in a glass. Half of the twelve teams

from this event continued on to the sec-

The second event, "Fear Factor Pizza," involved a nightmarish pizza with toppings such as canned dog food, sardines, anchovies, fish eyes, horseradish and baby food. Students raced to finish

their own pizza first.
"Got Milk" was the final event for the night, and a few teammates were chained into an ice bath while their partners dug through another swimming pool filled with cow parts and other assorted garbage in order to find the key to free them.

"I would not recommend ever doing it," Marshall said. "It was worth the \$75 if you won. But if you didn't, it

This event was hosted by the Campus Activities Board, which offered \$75 gift cards to the winners.

"It was the most disgusting thing I've ever done, but it was worth the seventy-five dollars if you won."

-Cody Marshall

## Opinion: 'Princeton Mom' is full of crap, but has a point

**Kimberly Dreese** College Life Editor

Princeton alumna Susan Patton recently wrote a letter to The Daily Princetonian urging current female college students to find a husband before they graduate. Rather than urging women to further their education in order to achieve their dreams and change their world, Patton suggests that female students' priority should be to secure a husband sometime in their four years here.

"As freshman women, you have four classes of men to choose from. Every year, you lose the men in the senior class, and you become older than the class of incoming freshman men. So, by the time you are a senior, you basically have only the men in your own class to choose from, and frankly, they now have four classes of women to choose from. Maybe you should have been a little nicer to these guys when you were freshmen?" Patton said in her letter.

Essentially, it seems as though Patton is bitter over her recent divorce and so nostalgic about her college days that she seems to think that if she could go back and choose a man who is her "intellectual equal," she could have had a happier ending.

While I agree that college is a reasonable place to find someone to spend the rest of your life with because studies we read in my Social Psychology class suggest that couples who are most likely to stay together tend to have similar levels of education, I don't think everyone's first priority should be to find someone to spend their life with while they're here.

You came to college presumably because you want to educate yourself and learn how to be the best version of yourself first and foremost. Finding a life partner should be a second priority to bettering vourself.

Patton is also making the (incorrect) assumption that the only intelligent people in the world go to Princeton. There are many other Ivy League schools in the United States besides Princeton, and plenty of intelligent people across the world in and out of higher education facilities. As of 2012, Princeton University had 7,813 students. According to Forbes.com, 49 percent of the college attendees are female. There-fore, according to Patton's theory, each female has approximately 3,906 potential partners to choose from. But who's to say that any of those men will be interested in a crazy, gold-digging and commitment-seeking undergrad?

Princeton University was rated as the number one college in America by Forbes.com. It has an acceptance rate of 8 percent, and only 60 percent of their students are on financial aid. So this means that the population of Princeton is largely made up of people with enough disposable income to afford the annual costs of \$54,000 (and

that's just for one kid). I can understand why Patton suggests that Princeton women pay close attention to this pool gentleman—who wouldn't be romanced by the idea of ending up with an Ivy League man with old family money and an intellect that can keep up

with yours? However, even if you do find a future husband while you're in college, you could be from entirely different states or get jobs hundreds of miles apart. assuming Patton would say that you should throw away your career and move to support your husband, but this seems to be an extension of the misogynistic and archaic thinking that has kept women subservient to men for hundreds of years.

Additionally,

freaking 18-21 years old. We have our entire lives to find a soulmate and think about getting married and starting families. Just because we don't tie ourselves down to a potentially loveless marriage to a stuck up Ivy League rich guy with a management job in his dad's Fortune 500 company doesn't mean we can't be happy doesn't and successful and still someday have the man of our dreams.

In fact, according to Bride's Magazine, the average age for a woman who is getting married is 27, and the average age of a man getting married is 29. A statistic that's even more terrifying is that, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, 60 percent of marriages involving couples who are between 20 and 25 end in divorce.

If a woman finds her future husband in her freshman year of college when she is 18, they could have dated for three and a half years by the time graduation rolls around, which is plenty of time for them to get engaged and married before the age of 25.

If they do marry after graduation, however, there's a 60 percent chance that their marriage will end in divorce. Some other sources, however, such as the Center for Disease Control, state that a woman getting married for the first time has a 52 per-cent chance of still being married on their 20th wedding anniversary.

Ladies, just because you went to a frat party last weekend and danced with a cute economics major who joked with you about Doctor Who and tickled your intellectual side doesn't mean that you need to marry him. Figure your own life and career path out first before you drag a husband down with you, but at the same time don't be afraid to make meaningful relationships you're in school.

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# What's happening this week at Lyco?

April 18

Research Methods Poster Session Pennington Lounge 9:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

Concerts at Noon: Student Recitals Honors Hall

12:00 p.m.

April 21 AIDS Walk Rec Center Track 12:00 p.m.-2:00p.m.

Laura Anderson Recital Honors Hall 3:00 p.m.-6:00p.m.

**April 22-26** Finals Week

April 23 Puppy Pals East Hall Coffeehouse 7:00 p.m.

April 25 **Student Teacher Portfolios** Pennington Lounge 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

May 4 Baccalaureate Recreation Center 4:00 p.m.

May 5 Commencement Quad 1:00 p.m.

Rain location: Rec Center





## College Life

## Relay for Life makes more birthdays its mission



The annual Relay for Life event was held March 22-23. It lasted for 12 hours, and students and staff raised over \$24,000 for the ACS.

Qiana Hill Staff Writer

The Relay for Life event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Colleges Against Cancer, was held in the Recreation Center last month from March 22nd to March 23rd. The 12-hour fundraising event was given in honor and memory of all of those who have won their fight against the disease, those who are still fighting, and those who are gone but never forgot-

The event was made possible by the staff of Colleges Against Cancer; members of the ACS who coordinated with the college; and other clubs, fraternity and sorority organizations of the college. Each club, fraternity or sorority had a table set up with various food items and different games and activities in which people could participate. Although most of the activities and food required a purchase, all of the proceeds went towards the American Cancer Society chari-

Each table also had a theme that they represented in conjunction with the overall event theme of celebrating more birthdays. Alpha Rho modeled their table after a "Sweet 16." The members, dressed in Sweet 16 party dresses, had cupcakes and jewelry set out on display for sale. Their table was a crowd favorite throughout the night. Participants paid to make a male student dress up in a dress provided by Alpha Rho. The cross-dressing students then had to walk a lap around the track in the dress.

Throughout the night, there were different ceremonies like the Luminaria Ceremony where a slideshow was presented of Why We Relay. The slideshow displayed pictures, names, and short memorial messages of those who are battling cancer, beat cancer, and unfortunately lost their fight. Participants of the event were also given the option to make a Luminaria bag in memory or honor of their loved ones or lost ones. The bags were positioned around the track with glow sticks in them and after the slideshow, the lights were turned off and we observed a moment of silence as the Luminaria bags glowed around the track.

Another event that was a big hit was the male auction. The big prize of the night was Terrell Nixon, who was auctioned for sixty-five dollars to a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. The most memorable event, though, was the hair donation for Locks of Love. The donors commemorated the event with a picture holding their cut ponytails.

For Colleges Against Cancer president, Meghan Cox, it was her first event as president. This year would mark Lyco's 8th event. Participants in this year's event raised \$24,158.64, but the club has raised additional funds throughout the semester in addition to the money made at the event. Cox said the event is the biggest one that Colleges Against Cancer coordinates. Even though they hold other fundraisers throughout the year, all of that money goes towards making Relay possible. This year, the event brought forth new teams and a wider variety of people to help participate.

Cox, who is a junior, relays for her aunt who is a survivor and for her friend's mom who passed

"In general, I relay for the cause because I think it's important and I want to make a difference any way I can." Cox said.

For those who are looking to

make a difference like Meghan and help fight to find the cure, prospective members can join Meghan and the other members of Colleges Against Cancer. Those who are interested in joining the fight can email Meghan coxmega@lycoming.edu. More information about the Relay for Life events can be found at Lyco's CAC web page at www.lycoming.edu/orgs/cac/index.html.

## Club Spotlight: Fencing Club says Engarde!

Taylor Kendra Staff Writer

Steel on steel reverberates through the Rec Center as the Lycoming College Fencing Club practices for their upcoming tournament. Dr. Michael Gaylor, or "Maestro," instructs the club on form, strategy, and mindset.

The club meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and many Saturdays to work on each individual's strengths and weaknesses. Whether the fencer is brand new or a seasoned vet, the basics can always be practiced, and Maestro always has some helpful advice on what to do differently.

Friendly competition is the norm within the club, but the goal is never to win. The emphasis is on fencing at your best and keeping in mind what you practiced while letting your muscle memory do its job.

Even with the intensity of the drills, these fencers are here for many reasons besides improving their ability.

"Fencing is not something I thought I would be doing. saw the name and thought it was interesting and signed up!" Junior Robert LeComte said. LeComte had a good deal of football experience, but had to learn a whole new set of skills. "I don't know if it is easier or harder than football. I came in with brute strength and quickly learned I needed to reevaluate how I do things. Fencing is all about speed and deception. It took some getting used to.

These fencers are doing much more than building physical speed or stamina, though. "Fencing made me think on my feet... and helped me to make big decisions in a timely manner," freshman Robert Christian said. "I have had to train my body, my mind, and my spirit so I can be able to fence without thinking... with instinct. You have to take life with an advance lunge!" Junior Sifa Blackmon joined

fencing to find something to take the place of basketball. "I started to find stress relief," Blackmon said. "I stayed for the people. It's more than sports. I built a family here. Even though it isn't a team sport, we have each other's backs."

Fencing club is an odd, wel-

coming, and close-knit family. Sophomore Danielle Grega is grateful to have joined.

"I made lifelong friends." Grega said. These people are so much more than my classmates. They were there for me outside of everything when I really needed help. I'm so thankful to have them all in my life.'

Kristy Pettine and Kayla Darling are both first-year "I've always wanted fencers.

"Journey to Feel like a Man," a book by Maestro Herb M. Cohen. The book focuses on the combination of the physical and the spiritual elements of fencing. A fencer needs to be focusing on being better than themselves, not their opponent.

"You can fence to win, but you will never excel," Mastan-drea said. "You need to rally yourself and do it for you. Strength comes from a different place. Fencing is so much club is a really good support

portion of my friends are in fencing." Clarke said. "It is a great way to stay in shape and a good goal to work towards to get better."

Engle, the treasurer of the club, didn't even know Lyco had a club until she saw the flyers. "It has made my time here all the better... [without fencingl I wouldn't be as outgoing. It helps with self-esteem and confidence." Engle said. "The "Even though it is combat, it is deeper. It is about being in tune with other people and your surroundings...you have to let your body do it and let go.'

When an interested student walks into the kendo class, she comes face to face with her reflection, split down the middle by a seam in the mirror. This mirror is very important and highlights the divide within every person. It separates the physical from the spiritual. She takes off her shoes at the door, and leaves behind their physical and mental burdens.

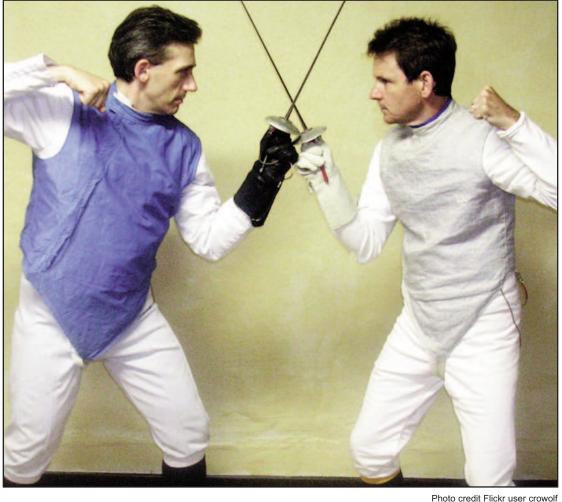
Besides the echoing shouts of students fighting invisible opponents, you may also hear quiet breathing as they sit lotus style and practice tanka, a Japanese poem similar to a haiku, while in a meditative state to clear their minds in the same way as the ancient samu-

Sensei Torao Mori, Japanese kendo master, taught these practices to Dr. Gaylor. They met in Paris and swapped Maestro's fencing expertise for Mori's "Way of the Sword."

Chiaki Kotori, the Director of Institutional Research at Lycoming, grew up in Japan and marvels at how thoroughly the kendo club follows the traditional Japanese art.

"I was so impressed with the mannerisms they (greeting in Japanese, keeping the particular, not necessarily comfortable posture, etc.) that I even sent a short message about our Kendo students to a Japanese radio talk program which was soliciting listeners' voices on 'martial arts in your town' around the globe," Kotori said. "My comment was one of many that were aired in the show, and the Kendo discipline received a high remark by the host, who said 'that could be even hard for some Japanese.'...I cannot stress enough how much of an honor and privilege it is to have Dr. Gaylor teaching Kendo and Fencing at Lycoming.'

The fencing tournament was held on April 13, 2013. Samuel Clarke was the winner, Steph Engle was second, and Ben Toth was third. Winning or losing, there was not a sad face to be seen anywhere, and everyone was laughing, supporting, and fencing with their whole body, mind, and hearts.



Fencing is an ancient art that has appealed to many generations over time. Lycoming is

home to a fencing club in which students learn the art under the guidance of Dr. Gaylor.

now that I'm here I want to learn whatever I can." "I'm here to stab people,"

to learn," Darling said, "and

Pettine said, grinning.

Junior Bill Mastandrea, has been in the club since he was a freshman. "Fencing gave me a non-academic focal-point, something that I really needed. Applying my mind to a new skill has been therapeutic,' Mastandrea said. He also spoke highly of more than a physical activity. You have to be present and mindful of where you are drawing your strength.'

Samuel Clarke and Stephanie Engle have also been fencing since their freshmen year. Clarke is the president of the club and spends much of practice running drills with the newbies to get them up to

"I wanted to fence because it was something new. A large

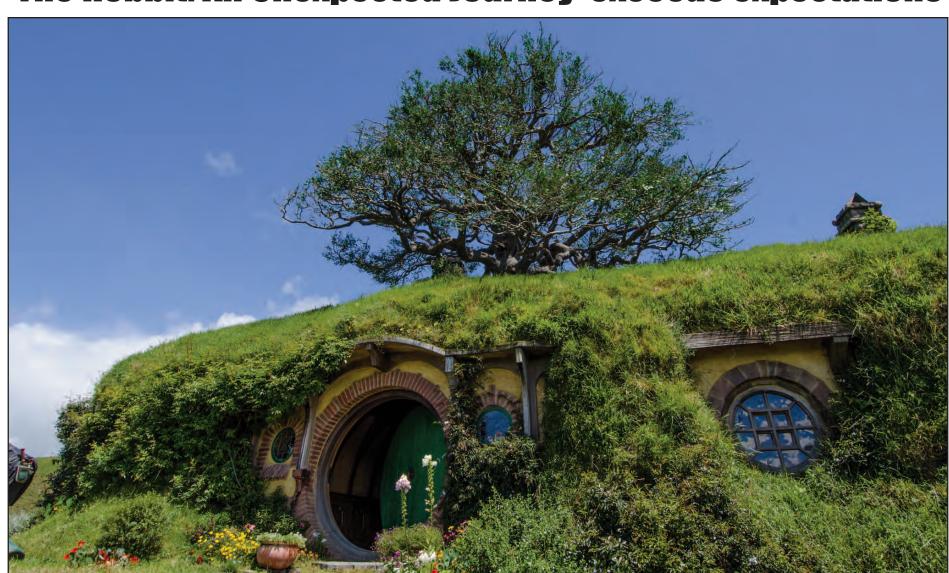
though, has definitely been patience. It is all about finding the right opportunity."
But fencing isn't the only

system. The biggest lesson,

type of sword craft here at Lyco. Dr. Gaylor also teaches Combat Choreography and instructs the fencing class. Student Jon Gowin, is the newest member of the fencing team, but also has experience in kendo. "You ken-do it! It made me calmer." Gowin said.

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## 'The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey' exceeds expectations



"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" is the prequel to "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. While "The Hobbit" is a long awaited treat for "Lord of the Rings" fans, anyone can appreciate the action-packed story and graphics. Bilbo and Frodo Baggins, Gandalf the Grey, Galadriel and Gollum all make appearances within the film, providing a chance for audiences to reaquaint themselves with the characters originally created by J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of both "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings." Bilbo, Gandalf and a team of dwarves must defeat a dragon in order to take back the dwarf kingdom.

Alycia Lucio Staff Writer

Many of you know the acclaimed "Lord of the Rings" series, directed by Peter Jackson, in which we follow Frodo Baggins on his journey to Mount Doom.

"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" returns us to those glory days of mythical action, fairytales, and unimaginable q u e s t s . This film is based on the novels by J.R.R. Tolkien, which I have not read, so I

cannot say whether or not the movie is accurate to the literature. But I can say, despite the long viewing time (169 min.), it kept me entertained every second.

Directed by Jackson as well, The Hobbit takes us to the source of all the action as we follow Frodo's uncle, Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman) and his gang of 13 dwarfs to the Mountain.

After an unannounced visit from the wizard, Gandalf the Grey (Ian McKellen), Bilbo must

venture outside of his comfort zone to experience an adventure he could only dream about. But will the duty be too much for Bilbo to handle? And will the gang of strong and rugged dwarfs accept a simple-minded hobbit? Only the adventure can tell you as they fight off deadly Wargs and Spiders, Goblins and Orcs, Shapeshifters and Sorcerers. However, while Bilbo isn't much of a fighter, he may be the dwarf's best bet for sur-

In the film, you meet some of the same characters as the Lord of the Rings films: Bilbo, Gandalf the Grey, Frodo (Eli-jah Wood), Galadriel (Cate Blanchett), Gollum (Andy Serkis), and many new ones. Even though it had been a few years since I'd seen "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, I found no trouble keeping up with "The Hobbit." Actually, it made the adventure all the more exciting, and some of my memories from "The Lord of the Rings" returned.

"The Hobbit" also had an exceptional amount of humor, great costume and make-up design, and some of the best graphics I've seen all year. Even for those not in-

terested in the whole fantasy film thing, I still recommend seeing "The H o b b i t ." The storyline and action

phenomenal. While the film is long, all events fall into place in the end, creating an incredible conclusion. Those unfamiliar with "The Lord of the Rings"

trilogy might feel a little overwhelmed at first when all the characters are being introduced. But don't worry, everyone understands as the movie progresses.

"The Hobbit" is currently on DVD and everyone should check it out. I know we are heading into finals week, but trust me, seeing this movie will be a nice break from all the exam stress. So bring popcorn and candy, because you might get hungry, and be sure to see "The Hobbit."

### SUMMER COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER EVENTS



'Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody' will arrive at the Community Arts Center on May 29, 2013. The play is not authorized by E.L. James or Vintage Press, but reimagines the extremely successful series in a hilarous and new way.

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## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' **Entrances Lyco Audiences**

Taylor Kendra Staff Writer

College's Lycoming "Arsenic and Old Lace" opened April 10 in the Mary L Welch Theatre. The show was directed by Dr. Biliana Stoytcheva-

Horrissian. This play is a British farce that may have been inspired by actual events that occurred in a house in Windsor, CT, where a woman took in boarders and allegedly poisoned them for their pensions. Written by Joseph Kesselring, it was originally intended as a heavy drama. However, it has been a favorite with audiences in its comedy form. "The frantic black comedy enjoyed a successful run of 1,444 theatre performances between 1941 and 1944 and Frank Capra turned it into a popular movie starring Grant.

This is the first show that Dr. Biliana (Dr. B) Stoytcheva-Horissian has directed here at Lycoming. h 0 W

"I love comedies. Comedy presents the ultimate test to the actors - it asks them to discover and highlight the verbal and physical humor in the piece, work with exaggeration and surprise but ground them in reality and sincerity, create unforgettable characters and entertain the audience while controlling the pace and the energy in the room," Stoytcheva-Horissian said. "It is always fun to direct comedies - they present many challenges for young actors but they also offer the best and most immediate reward - the laughter of the

The cast has done a phenomenal job bringing these, eccentric, quirky, and murderous characters to life, and the scenic design deals with the odd shape of the stage by creating a wonderful space for actors to move

audience.

"The play is full of hilar-She provided some insight ious lines, comic beats, and as to why she picked this surprising moments. It also has lots of interesting theatre references that add an extra flair to the piece," said Dr. Stoytcheva-Horissian. "Some of the characters have been originally written to be performed by men but our production features female actors instead. This gives a slightly different feel to the play and allows us to add even more humorous elements to the already hilarious

h o w . "
This show has lived up to its promise by engaging audiences and keeping them in stitches. "The amusing theatre references will make theatre lovers chuckle," Dr. B said, "and the fast pace, the improba-ble and hilarious complications, the larger than life characters, and the great comic timing and energy will keep you laughing all the time. I hope audiences relaxed and enjoyed the classic!"



In the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," influenced by a true story from Windsor, Conn., two little, old ladies named Abby and Martha Brewster played by Emily Early and Taylor Granger poison 12 gentleman and have their insane nephew, who believes he is President Roosevelt and is played by Mackenzy LeFever, bury them in the basement.



## Warriors fall to No. 18 Widener Pride in Lax

Senior Lurie scores lone goal to keep Warriors playoffs alive in blowout to top 25 team in the nation



Senior Tom Lurie scored the lone goal for the Warriors in a hard-fought battle between the No. 18 nationally-ranked Widener University Pride.

**Justin Ossont** Sports Editor

The Lycoming College Warriors thought they had a chance to cause an upset in a lacrosse game.

The problem was that the Warriors possible shut they were facing the 18th nationally ranked Widener University Pride.

They suffered a 15-1 blowout, but thanks to senior Tom Lurie ended

out with a goal.

The Pride, at that point in the game, were already up by five but Lurie made sure he found twine after he threw the ball from 25

feet out and hit the right corner of the goal to score the Warriors only

The Pride showed no mercy as they scored five more times before the end of the first half to make the score 10-1. The second half showed signs of life for the Warriors but they could not get the ball the

The Pride had the same problem but they were able to score five more times to make the final score official.

The Warriors outshot the Pride, 10-8. The Pride's accuracy was pretty amazing since they scored on five of those eight shots in the second

The Pride relied on Kyle Gratz, who scored five goals and assisted on another for a six point day while Tim Taylor posted four goals and an assist. Defensively for

Timothy Winslow led the way as he forced seven ground balls and four caused turnovers. Charlie contributed Bytheway with four ground balls turnovers. Mac Nestler stopped five shots in the win for the Pride. He played for 39 minutes while Bobby Schluter stopped all nine shots that were thrown at him in the 17 minutes he played against the Warriors. Tyler McClary also contributed and was in the game to gain experience.

The Warriors, in the losing effort, had senior Matt Doherty fighting off the Pride with his six ground ball turnovers and sophomore goalkeeper Alex Wylly added five more ground balls

turnovers. Wylly also made nine saves in net while junior Sean Brown made only one in the game's final

five minutes.

The Warriors have a week to regroup as they prepare for a game of critical importance on April Sat. They will face Hood at

home at the Shangraw Athletic Sports Complex.

After the game against Hood, the Warriors will only have two games remaining. On Tue. April 23 they will host the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen and on Sat, April 27 they will head down to Maryland to take

After that game, the Commonwealth Conference playoff will begin and the winner of that tournament will move on to the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Tournament. The Warriors currently have a record of 3-9 and are in 6th place in the standings

## Lady Warriors lose to mighty Pride

## Heagy has four points in losing effort to Widener

**Justin Ossont** Sports Editor

Conference play has begun in Women's Lacrosse and the lady Warriors were put to the test with a battle of the University Widener

The Lady Warriors were led by Maureen Heagy on the scoring sheet as she scored twice and assisted on two other goals. Unfortunatly the Pride had other plans and found the back of the net twelve times in the first half. That was all it took for the Pride to win at home

Even though the game seemed out of reach at the beginning of the second half, the Lady Warriors did not go down

without a fight. They were able to keep within 10 goals the entire

They cut the lead to only eight three times. The Pride, however, had a late run of three goals and shut down any hope

Amber Graybill ended the unanswered goals by putting one in the back of the net with only 11 seconds remaining in the

Senior captain Brooke Strausser also had two goals and won four draw controls. Seven different players earned points during the game. Defensively senior Lindsay Schilling forced four caused turnovers and two ground balls.

Freshman Elizabeth Seitzinger earned a goal and played a key role in the draw circle by earning seven draw controls.

The Pride was led by Julia Costello, who posted five goals and two assists to have a seven point day. Pinky Schneider also found twine four times throughout the m

A major player for the pride was Mackenzie Lindquist, who had a hat trick, six ground balls. six caused turnover and five draw controls.

Megan Dunn was the goaltender for the Pride., She earned the win, and of a comeback. Junior was the major factor in



Photo Provied by Lycoming College Athletics
Sophmore Maureen Heagy found the back of the

net twice in a loss to Widener University limiting the Lady War-

riors offense. She contributed with eight saves. Senior Lauren Reit-

nouer was in the net for the Warriors. She stopped five of the Pride's shots in the losing effort.

The Lady Warriors also took to the field on Wed. April 17, the score was unavailable at print. With that game though there are only four games 9 and are 8th in the remaining in the regular season. The team has

back to back road games between Hood Lebanon Valley, and then on Sat. April 27 the Lady Warriors finish their season at home against Stevenson. On April 30, the Commonwealth Conference Tournament will begin to determine who will move on to the NCAA tournament.

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## Sports Briefs

#### Kobe Bryant tears achilles; out 6-8 months

Kobe Bryant maybe rethinking about retirement. Over the weekend the Lakers superstar and winner of six NBA Titles had surgury to repair the damaged tendon. In an interview with ESPN he was quoted saying "I tried to put preasure on it, but there was nothing. It was a step that I have done over a million times and it just stinks to go out this way."

Braynt had stated that he would retire after his contract would expire after next season but the seriousness of this injury the talks maybe forming into actual reality after the time table to recover.

It will be interesting challenge for the Lakers as they will try to fight their way into the playoffs without their beloved leader.

#### **NBA Playoffs**

After the long regular season the playoffs are right around the corner for the National Basketball Association.

The Miami Heat are sitting as the number one seed in the East with the New York Knicks in second.

The West is looking a little bit more confusing between the San Antonio Spurs and the Oklahoma City Thunder

1. Miami

2. New York 3. Indiana

4. Brooklyn

5. Atlanta

6. Chicago 7. Boston 8. Milwaukee 2. San Antonio

West

1. Oklahoma City

3. Denver

4. LA Clippers

5. Memphis

6. Houston

7. Golden State

#### 8. LA Lakers

#### **NHL Playoffs**

Even the the season was cut in almost half the NHL post season is about to begin. In other words the hunt for the Stanly Cup will begin in the last week of April.

As of this week after the trade deadline the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Chicago Blackhawks are favored to make it to the cup final to fight it out for hockeys superior team. Again this is the post season and anything could happen in the hunt for Lord Stanly.

1 Pittsburgh

2 Montreal

3 Washington

6 Ottowa

4 Boston 5 Toronto

7 NY Islanders

8 NY Rangers

4 Los Angeles

8 Detroit

West

1 Chicago

2 Anaheim

3 Vancouver

5 San Jose 6 St. Louis

7 Minesota

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**Opinion: Warrior Extreme Challenge** 

sends Lyco into the era of extreme runs

der, Spartan Races, Zombie Runs, or even Warrior R a c e Well the Recreation department at Lycoming wanted to put a twist on all of that with the first ever Warrior Extreme Challenge.

**Justin Ossont** 

Sports Editor

Many people on Ly-

coming College's campus

have heard about extreme

runs such as Tough Mud-

The race was held in coordination with the Student Programs office and the Recreation Staff. Together they built a 1.1 mile long, 12-obstacle challenge that forced contestants to brave wild elements and mental grit to complete the race. This reporter had to

give it a try himself. Over the past year, I have been training with CrossFit and always wanted to do some sort of crazy run. When I heard about the opportunity, it was something that I could not pass up, never mind the fact that fellow senior J.R. Wolff was hosting the event and kept asking me if I wanted to do it. I was the third person to sign up, so he knew I was in it to finish.

The run began on College Place right outside of Rich Hall.

(Sorry to all the lovely ladies who were sleeping yet listening to pump up music and having the buzzer that went off every fifteen minutes.)

Contestants sprinted up College Place to the

Recreation Center where blocks of ice were lined up with safety goggles and sledge hammers. The contestants had to

shatter the ice. It only took me one powerful hit and my block was in pieces. Others only needed one swing themselves. Contestants then had to

sprint to the pool and dive to the bottom of the 13 foot deep end, to claim a weight and then swim to the shallow end. (This part was extremely difficult for me because of the fact I do not dive so well.) After two attempts, contestants were asked to swim to the other end of the pool and continue on. (That was something that I was upset about and angry with myself because I could not swim to the bottom.) But once contest-

ants exited the pool they

ran toward the hill on the

back end of Skeath Parking lot to climb under the cargo netted rope and reach the

Then sprinted past the lucky bell, down the stairs, and back to side of Rich Hall where you jumped into a pool that was filled with 500 lbs. of ice. (All I have to say is that point I felt my entire body freeze up, because of the fact that I was warm and then frozen solid, I literally felt as if I were

Once contestants were soaking wet again they ran behind Williams Hall to climb over the 10 foot hay bail. That was one of the easiest parts, but apparently since I went with the first group the hay became wet and later participants were having a harder time. Then crawled under rope

in the volleyball court in

between Crever and For-

rest Halls to run towards

the Heim building where contestants picked up a log to carry along the entire perimeter of Lycoming College. That part alone felt like

it was the longest part of the entire challenge. My legs and arms were hurting so bad that half of this leg was a walking jog for me. Many other contestants in my heat did the same, others later on agreed as well.

Finally, runners made it to the intermural field and were given dumbbells to do a farmer's walk around the entire perimeter. (I thought at this point my arms were going to detach my Yet with some breaks in between, I dropped the

dumbbells and dove face first into the mud. I have no idea what it is about mud, but the truth is I love being in Alex Moore '13, who was

a volunteer and good friend, made sure my body was completely subm e r g e d . After the muddy PVC

pipe crawl, the 12-foot wall was staring down at me. I tried my best to climb over but failed miserably every time and fell my back. Alex told me to move on to the final mud pit. Some people were only going hand and knees, but I said

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no way. I military-

crawled the entire 15 feet

of mud.

Sports Briefs

Warriors of the Week

riors of the Week for this season.

Athletes of the Year

Janelle Poorman (softball) and William Di-

etz (men's golf) were announced as the

Warriors of the week. On Sunday, the school announced the last group of War-

Nathan Oropollo (football) and Brooke

Strauser (women's lacrosse) were awarded

Male and Female Athletes of the Year on

Sunday, April 14 at Honors Convocation..

This caps Oropollo's year after performing in two sports, football and swimming.

Strauser has been awarded Female Athlete

Warriors well-represented

of the year for the second consecutive year.

## Sports

### **Opinion: Warrior Extreme Challenge**

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After standing up and realizing that every inch of my body was covered except for my face, I took my hands and wiped off my face with mud. Then I finished the race by sprinting in soaked socks and shoes, which is not a pretty sight, and raised my arms over my head for my personal accomplishment. Not too many people wanted to hug me, but I think I know why.

Overall, the school loved it and participants enjoyed themselves. In my own opinion it was one of the greatest moments that I have seen at

The funds also went towards a great cause--The Wounded Warriors Project. It's a non-profit organization that aids solders who come home with major injuries and to families that cannot afford.

So after a nice long hot shower and a couple of ice packs, I felt relieved and also accomplished. This is something that should be done every year because of the fact it is a good cause and something many students would love to do.

"The reason I wanted to create something like this is because many stu-





Photo Provided by Andrea Herrmann and Google

Justin Ossont poses after the Warrior Extreme Challenge. Funds collected at the event went toward supporting the Wounded Warriors Project.

dents wanted to something crazy," Wolff said. He participated in the event himself and was sore to the point where his calf cramped up.

"It hurt like hell! I had

no idea that I pushed myself to that point. I'm glad that I did because I feel really acc plished," Wolff said. accom-

Many other participants were sore this past week after the event. And I have to agree that the pain was totally worth it. I've already told multiple people that if the event is held again that I would be there.

## at Honors Convocation

Kabongo Bukasa (football) was awarded the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award, one of the top awards at the annual Honors Convocation. John Ryan Wolff (men's basketball) was awarded the Chieftain Award, the highest accolade that any student could recieve while attending Lycoming College.

### 17 Warriors make MAC Winter Academic Honor

The Women's swimming team led Lycoming College with six members earning the MAC Winter Academic Honor Roll. Students must maintain a 3.2 overall cummulative average while participating in sports to make the list.

Men's Basketball-1 J.R. Wolff

Women's Basketball- 5 Ali Derr Victoria Kowalski Jenna Morgan Leeann Randall Jenelle Ziminski

Men's Swimming- 5 C.J. Arhontakis Zack Brower Andrew Gale T.J. Gurminski Jack Port

Women's Swimming-6 Elisa Becker Caitlin DeAngelo Lexi Follweiler Hope Weber Kelsey Rawson

### MLB Season has begun

The winter snow has melted away and the sun has given the grass a reason to grow again. Fathers and sons can fill into ballparks once again to see their favorite teams and players sit in dugouts and watch homeruns. The San Fransico Giants will try to repeat as World Series Champions. But the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox are also teams to be considered a contender. The hunt for October begins very early this year.

#### **Boston Marathon ruined** by bombing; 3 dead

An event that includes runners from all over the world in Boston, Mass. has been shadowed by a cowardly act. At 2:50 p.m. on Monday, April 15, two bombs exploded at the finish line of the marathon and another was detonated under control of a bomb squad at the JFK Library. Reports said close to 100 people, which included spectators and runners, were caught in the blast.

Early Monday evening, ABC News had said in a statement that police had a person of interest that they were questioning. Further details were not available at press time.

To keep up on the story, visit our website and Twitter page (@thelycourier).

## Senior Goodbye: The stadium lights go out



Above is myself at a FSU Bowl game freshman year with my Aunt Dawn and Uncle Rich. Below is a pictue of my playing days of football.

**Justin Ossont** Sports Editor

Four years of studying

and countless sleepless nights and the only thing I will be receiving is a \$160,000 piece of paper. I kidding. just

These past four years have been something that I will treasure the rest of my i f

There are so many people to thank in this farewell. First, I would have to

thank my parents, Mark and Patty, who pushed me to continue my education. They are the best parents anyone could ask for. Even with a divorce, they put their differences aside to make sure I made a great decision to further my education.

Next would be my brothers Mike, Chris, and Brandon. They were three men that I could turn to when times seemed so tough at school, so I thank them for being the anchors that I needed. Football coach Steven

Wiser, who has been a friend as well as an aid, is someone who I must thank to keep me going. There were times where

my grades were not the best, but he made sure I received the help I needed. I only played for him for two years, but he still made sure I could help with the team even if I wasn't playing, so, Coach, thank you.

To my professors and teachers: thank you for your knowledge and

teachings. I would never choose another school over this place because of everything you have taught me. You are amazing profes-

sionals in your fields and are well respected.

To all my friends from various sports teams, Greek houses, and different classes: thank you for giving me memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life. To the men of Lambda Chi Alpha- Iota Beta Zeta: thank you for giving me the chance to be part of something much bigger than Lycoming and our chapter alone -- a national brotherhood.

These four years have more memories and moments that could not be redone in 100 years. The friends I made as well seemed more important to me than any other friendship I may have created in the previous 18 at home. I would not be the person I am right now if it weren't for some of these people: Matt Ogden, Sean Kelly, Ryan McClure, Alex Moore, Zack Brower, Luke Dorhman, Arhontakis, Ben Sainvilier -- and the list goes on and on. I could not thank any of these people with words; it is just too hard to accomplish.

The experiences Lycoming gave me from the radio station to the newspaper is something will hopefully continue after I am done with Lycoming. My favorite experience with in my major had to be the moment that we were

able to get sports broad-

casting up and running again, as well as being named the WRLC Station Manager and the Lycourier's Sports Editor.

journey is coming quickly to an end. In all honesty, I

long...these nights not only were the ones I will remember forever but the

I cannot believe this

do not want it to end. Yes, there are better things that will happen with my life such as settling down and finding a full-time job, but the fact is the nights at the Pub, the random trips to Sheetz, the nights where all you want to do is scream because you procrastinated for the longest time, to the nights you are thankful for so many things, and tears you cried because you've been holding back for too

life. I am dedicating this last

nights that changed my

article not only to my friends, but to my lost friend Michael LaDolce. He came in freshman year with my class. He passed away that year as well; he would have graduated with us in two weeks. He was a great friend and a person who you could never dislike. But I know he has been looking down at me every step of the way. Graduation will be hard for me.

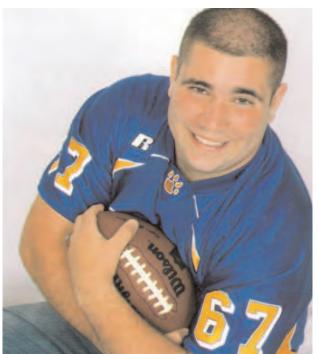
Again, Lycoming College has its good times as well as some bad ones, but tell me which college in this country always scores perfect with satisfaction? You make your own college experience and you will always enjoy what you like to do.

In closing, I wish that my friends all the blessings in the world. Never settle for anything and always keep striving for g r e a t n e s s. When times get tough, always rise to the occasion. Thank you so much for everything you all have done for me especially all my friends, teachers, and

c o a c h e s . This journey has been great and I will miss you much. To my advisors Summer

Beretsky Bukeavich (Lycourier) and Mark Shumann (WRLC), thank you for your guidance and encouragement. Without you two, I would not have been the somewhat success that I am to-

God bless everybody and good Always rise.



### Good Luck to the Class of 2013!