

# The Lyncourier

The student newspaper of Lycoming College

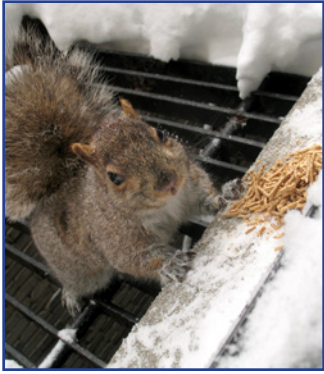
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The freshman dorms had some furry visitors during the first weeks of classes.

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Does the college provide a comfortable atmosphere for student residents?

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### Weather

Friday	Partly Cloudy
	High: 67° Low: 48°
Saturday	Mostly Sunny
	High: 68° Low: 45°
Sunday	Partly Cloudy
	High: 75° Low: 54°
Monday	Partly Cloudy
	High: 75° Low: 52°

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## New Man on Campus Meet President Trachte

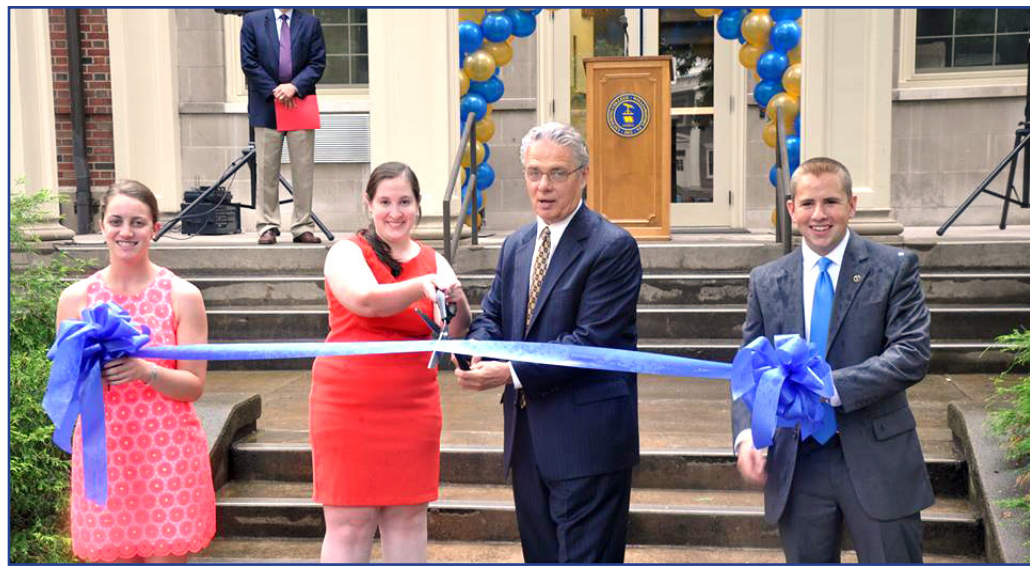


Photo Credit: Lycoming College

President Trachte cuts the ribbon at the Rich Hall unveiling ceremony alongside representatives from Student Senate.

**Cory Trego**  
*Lycourier Staff*

For the past 200 years, our small academic campus in Williamsport has greeted incoming students as the searing heat of summer is replaced by mild days of fall. Each year brings with it a variety of new challenges and opportunities.

At this point, most returning students know that a significant change in the upper echelons of the college's administration took place over the summer. Former President James Douhat retired last June after 24 years of service to the college.

Throughout 2012, the students and faculty alike saw several presidential candidates roaming the campus, meeting and greeting those who crossed their path. Many heard these candidates share their testimonies about their past experiences, present careers and, perhaps most importantly, their future vision for this small liberal arts college tucked away in quaint city of Williamsport.

Last November, after a long and arduous selection process, the Presidential Search Committee announced that it had chosen Dr. Kent Trachte to serve as the 15th president of the college.

Although only a few weeks have passed since students arrived back onto campus, many have already had the opportunity to personally meet Dr. Trachte. He has been seen watching sporting events, greeting student at campus activities, delivering speeches at freshmen convocation, and even carrying boxes up the stairs of Asbury and Skeath on freshmen move-in day.

Those who have had the pleasure of meeting him and his wife, Dr. Sharon Trachte, immediately noticed their seemingly endless enthusiasm and excitement about joining the Lycoming College community.

Trachte grew up in the small town of De Pere, Wisconsin. While a student at De Pere High School, he played four varsity sports: football, basketball, track, and golf. His involvement in athletics fostered a competitive drive within him that carried over to his academic pursuits. He was a member of his high school's forensics team, and his gift for oration led him all the way to the state competitions.

After graduation, Trachte enrolled at Dartmouth University in New Hampshire. His interest in international relations and foreign affairs led him to major in govern-

ment. He studied under Henry Ehrmann, one of the nation's leading authorities on French politics. While at Dartmouth, he spent a semester studying abroad in Bourges, France. His love for learning led him to pursue a master of arts degree in international relations from the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky. After completing his masters, he enrolled in a Ph D. program in political science at the Binghamton University.

In 1979, he began his career in higher education as an assistant professor in the Department of Government at Clark University. Shortly after accepting this position, he became the director of the International Relations Program at Clark.

After teaching at Clark, he held teaching positions at Long Island University and Gettysburg College. While at Gettysburg College, Trachte applied for a Dean of Freshmen position at Franklin and Marshall College. As a faculty member, he sought to develop an understanding of the "struggle and navigation of the transition from high school to college," and hoped to aid students with this transition.

See **PRESIDENT** page 2

## Parkhurst Dining Services to host local foods dinner

**Tory Irwin**  
*Editor-In-Chief*

On Sept. 24, Dining Services will host its 2nd annual Local Food Dinner. From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., students and faculty will be able to meet with the local food providers who supply the college dining hall.

The event is designed to support and sustain local food providers, a tenet of the Parkhurst Dining Services policy.

The first Local Food Dinner was held on Earth Day, but Leslie Ekstrand, General Manager of Dining Services, says the event will now be a feature at the beginning of the school year.

"We thought it would be more fun to do it in the fall when it's the harvest season, and that way we could bring in farmers who actually (supply our food)," Ekstrand said. "We're going to bring in the orchard that provides the apples and pears and the things that you guys get. And we're going to bring in the guys that make all the oil for all the fryers which is grown and processed up the road."

The list of farms and food producers exhibiting at the event consists of Dries Orchard, local Apples and Pears, Sunbury; Georgie Bagels, Williamsport; Schneider Valley Farms, local Dairy and Ice Cream, Williams-



port; Pocono Produce, local Vegetables, Northeastern PA; Susquehanna Mills, local grower and producer of oils, Montoursville; Clemens Food Group, Hatfield Farms, Pork, Hatfield; Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture, Milheim.

Ekstrand believes supporting local food suppliers is important for a number of reasons.

"If we buy locally, we can support local community," she said. "So, we're not bringing things from California and supporting their economy, we're buying things from Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania, all of eastern Pennsylvania, this part of upstate New York, so we're supporting the commu-

nities around us as opposed to giving our money to farther away places. And Parkhurst, in general, does that."

After the dinner, students will continue to see the presence of local food and sustainability projects.

"We've already been doing a lot of that here, they just haven't been telling you about it," Ekstrand said.

"I'm super green. So you'll start to see some subtle changes. It won't interrupt the kind of service that you've had, but just make it more sustainable."

One program Ekstrand recently initiated at Café 1812 allows students to pay the price for a small cup of coffee if they bring their own travel mug under 24 ounces.

## Stop the Prop! Vandalism raises security questions

**Alycia Lucio**  
*College Life Editor*

Last Friday at approximately 1:30 a.m., two suspicious individuals were seen wandering around the AC and Asbury Hall.

Students Olivia Coleman and Ariel Gold were present in Pennington Lounge that evening and witnessed the pair. "I heard a guy knock on the doors facing the parking lot of the Rec and then knock again until someone let the two males in, both obviously drunk and stumbling," Coleman said. "They appeared to be lost."

Director of Safety and Security Donn Troutman sent out an email later that morning to notify students with the following report:

"While in the Academic Center these individuals are suspected of incurring numerous acts of vandalism, graffiti, and damage throughout the building.

Upon investigation, officers discovered the two individuals, who were intoxicated, were not Lycoming College students but were apparently allowed entrance into these campus buildings by other well-meaning students. One of the individuals was apprehended and confirmed this to security officers and local police."

While the Officers were unable to give their feedback on the occurrence due to confidentiality reasons, Troutman willingly offered a brief overview of the situation but couldn't disclose any further details of the matter.

"Students really need to be particular and ensure their own safety and the safety of others around them," Troutman stated in an interview Monday morning.

"Some of the most common concerns we have in the Safety and Security Department are propping doors open and just opening doors for people that they do or do not know as Lycoming College students. And I would ask that they do not do that."

He also mentioned that there have been a total of five incidents like this one in the past few years at Lycoming College and at Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Students should rest assured that Safety and Security has been taking proper precautions. All the doors are monitored with a timer that alerts Security if they are propped for an irregular amount of time. Also, most recently, extra lighting and increased security watches have been in place in the Commons building area.

"If there is a concern," Troutman said, "obviously call the Safety and Security Department immediately, so that we can come and check out the individual. But the last thing we want are people being given access to our buildings that are not Lycoming College students."

Safety and Security can be reached at 321-4064.

No students were harmed during this act of vandalism.

Safety and Security reminds students to ensure campus safety by stopping the propping of doors.

## Lost at Lyco

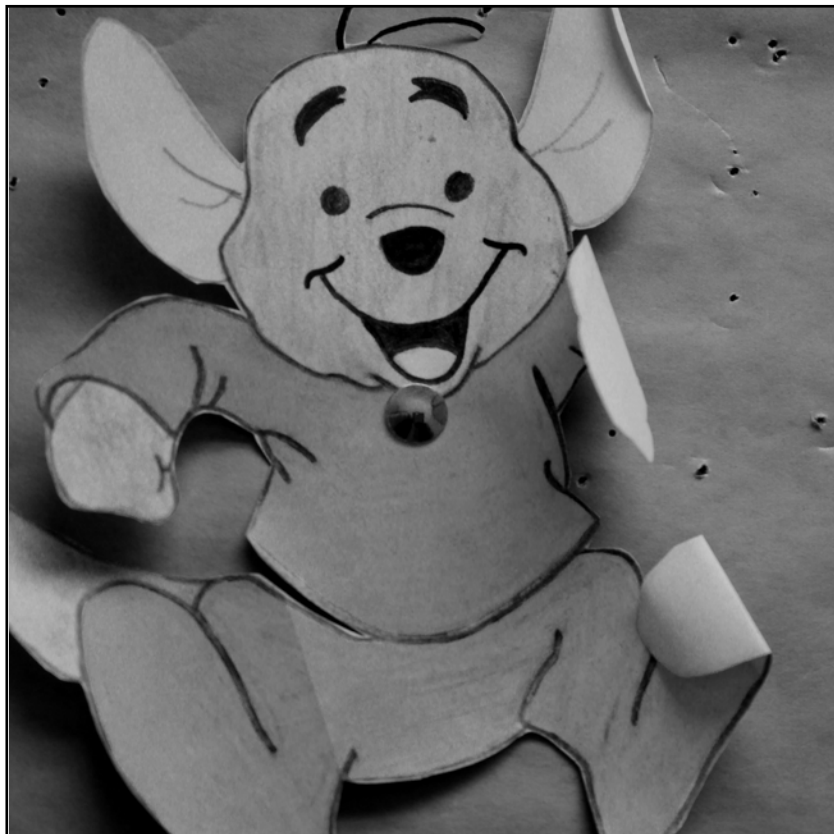
Think you know everything there is to see on campus?  
Think again!

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

Send your guess to  
**lycourier@lycoming.edu**  
by Thursday, September 19 for a chance  
to win a \$5 gift card.

Last week's winner was junior James Krizan

Photo by Tori Cox



## PRESIDENT

From page 1

His application proved successful, and he was hired as F&M's Dean of Freshmen. Once hired, he was given the task of working with both the faculty and the students to re-imagine the transition from high school to college. His goal: to better prepare students academically and intellectually for the years that lay ahead.

He quickly went to work meeting with students and colleagues alike to design a residential first year seminar program. This unique program had academic objectives, but it was also residentially based. In this program, students were housed according to their first year seminar groups, which gave them the opportunity to cooperate with their floor mates on academic work and helped to instill intellectual dialogue between students in a residential life setting.

In 2003, John Fry, former President at Franklin and Marshall, created a new administrative position titled the Dean of the College. After over a decade of successful service as the Dean of Freshmen, Trachte was approached to fill this new role.

As Dean of the College, he oversaw the College House System, student academic affairs, international programs, the office of student life and post-graduate development, athletics and student recreation.

From 2003-2005, he also co-managed the general education component of the curriculum. At the beginning of his tenure as Dean of the College, Trachte helped to initiate the College House system. Through this unique system, he sought to build a bridge between academic affairs and residential life. In this program, freshmen are assigned to one of five Houses, each of which consists of several residence halls that face a common open green area.

Students are able to create and manage their own government systems, draft constitutions, and work with their respective faculty members to pursue special programs and projects. Today this system still thrives at F&M.

After nine successful years as the Dean of the College at F&M, Trachte applied for the Presidential position at Ly-

coming College.

Trachte believes strongly that the "residential liberal arts college is the best form of higher education that has been invented."

Although only a new arrival at the college, Trachte notes that he sees four underlying strengths that make up the foundation of Lycoming.

First, he notes that the quality of the faculty and the academic experience at Lycoming matches any liberal arts college across the nation.

Second, Trachte observes that most students are intellectually curious and are engaged in not only their classes, but also in campus life.

Third, he believes our location in Williamsport is a great benefit to the college. The city's recent economic growth and revitalization provide students with a thriving and growing art scene, increased night life hot spots, and nearly limitless opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Finally, Trachte notes that the healthy endowment left behind by President Douthat give the college ample ability to strive for further excellence.

From a young age President Trachte has demonstrated that he has the ability to envision bold plans for the fu-



Photo Credit: Lycoming College

President Kent Trachte and his wife, Karen pose for a photo. Dr. Trachte began his presidency on July 15.

ture, and the focus and determination to see those plans through.

After reading through Dr. John Piper's history of Lycoming College, Trachte stated that Lycoming has always reached for ever greater excellence. Throughout the past two centuries, the college has never settled for mediocrity, but has always aspired to be better. Over the next few years, Trachte hopes to continue the tradition of keeping Lycoming a constantly evolving institution.

He hopes to increase in-

ternational diversity and to attract students from larger region of the country.

By restructuring and strengthening the general education program, a process that began last year, he hopes to further the capacity to attract talented and engaging students to Lycoming.

By working with current students, faculty, and staff to complete these goals, President Trachte truly believes Lycoming can gain recognition as one of the premier liberal arts colleges in the nation.

## Healthy dining: How to find good food in the cafeteria



Photo Credit: flickr user Michael Cannon

Students looking for healthy options in the cafeteria often turn to the salad bar.

**Tory Irwin**  
Editor-In-Chief

A common complaint among students has been the lack of healthy options in the cafeteria. Many students also claim that there are limited choices for vegans and vegetarians.

Senior Tori Cox, a photography and commercial design major, is a vegetarian who has trouble finding options during each meal period.

"I'm tired of the lack of variety in the dining hall's vegetarian food," Cox said. "Most of it doesn't taste very good, anyway."

General Manager of Dining Services Leslie Ekstrand responded to student concerns, saying that there are many non-meat options in the cafeteria, and encourages students to look for them.

"There's an entrée veg and starch that are vegan every day. There's an area that's just that," Ekstrand said.

"If I were to walk through the cafeteria with a vegan or vegetarian person, I could point out a lot of things that they would be able to eat. There's a lot of options there."

But some students don't necessarily agree with Ekstrand.

Senior Brianne Charnigo, digital communications major, said, "The food in the cafeteria is disappointing because a lot of the time things

that would be healthy, such as fruit, are not that fresh, or are bruised or not ripe."

Ekstrand countered this complaint, saying that many of the fruit and vegetable options are locally provided, and should always be fresh.

"I would be surprised that stuff stays out very long unless you catch it at a really odd time," Ekstrand said of the salad bar. "I know that the salad gets replenished continually. There's no way that it sits for a long time. Maybe one thing for a little bit in the afternoon, but I can't even imagine."

Some students argue, though, that entrees are prepared with too much oil and butter. Ekstrand had a response to that complaint, as well.

"I can take a look at that. We have to run a balance between students who want things to be cooked in a home-style manner and students who are looking for sort of the fresher, healthier way of cooking. I can definitely look at how we do things and see if there's a better way to make things happen," she said.

Ekstrand stressed that Dining Services wants to work with students to provide meal options that everyone can enjoy. She invites students who have issues with finding food they enjoy to approach the dining committee. If a student voices a concern to the

committee, which is made up of students as well as Dining Services representatives, the group will do what they can to respond to the complaint and improve the dining experience for students.

In the meantime, Ekstrand had some tips for students looking to eat healthier.

"Don't put ranch on everything. There are always choices. There's grilled chicken out there. You could get that and put it on salad. Or even if you want a hamburger, have the whole wheat bun, don't put ranch on it; add a lot of veggies to it. No matter what you're doing, you can have a big salad and throw a protein on it," she said.

She also warned students that just because you're eating a salad, doesn't mean it's a healthy meal.

"I think students a lot of times think that if they make a salad then they're eating healthy, but when I watch the salad, there's cheese on them and bacon on them and croutons and ranch dressing or one of the creamier dressings, not that they're not good, I like them, but not every day, two meals a day."

Finally, she encouraged students to have some will power when choosing an after dinner treat.

"Just walk by the dessert bar and get to the fruit, or take one cookie instead of five."

## College receives Created Equal grant

Lycoming College has received a Created Equal grant to show the film set, "Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle," along with a programming stipend from the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. The grant is a part of the Bridging Cultures initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

To mark the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, the NEH has developed a special project where up to 500 communities across the nation will receive a packaged set of NEH-funded films on Civil Rights history, accompanied by programming resources to guide public conversations about the changing meanings of freedom and equality in U.S. history.

The films focus on abolitionists, slavery and the Free-

dom Riders. The college will host three free public film screening and discussions focusing on themes in the films. Programming will begin in fall 2014, depending on the speakers and their availability, said Jessica Oberlin, assistant professor and instructional services librarian, who will be the main coordinator of the grant.

"Colleges and universities are natural leaders in education," said Sarah Silkey, Ph.D., assistant professor of history, who will help to coordinate events as a scholar of African-American history with a special interest in the topic. "It is part of our duty and mission as a college to incorporate the community into the programming that we do in order to immerse students into the communities they will become a part of after graduation."

## St. Boniface Catholic Church celebrates 43rd annual carnival

**Qiana Hill**  
Staff Writer

On September 5-7, St. Boniface Catholic Church held its 43rd annual carnival across the street from the campus.

The food was sold at the event was fairly priced, perfect for the college student budget.

All the games are volunteer operated and the food vendors are all members or volunteers as well. The only outside

workers who participate in the event, are the people from the company that provides the ferris wheel and the tilt-a-whirl like attraction.

The carnival started in 1970, and is run entirely by the church members and volunteers. It is usually held behind the church the weekend after Labor Day, and is a three day event.

The carnival will be back again next September.

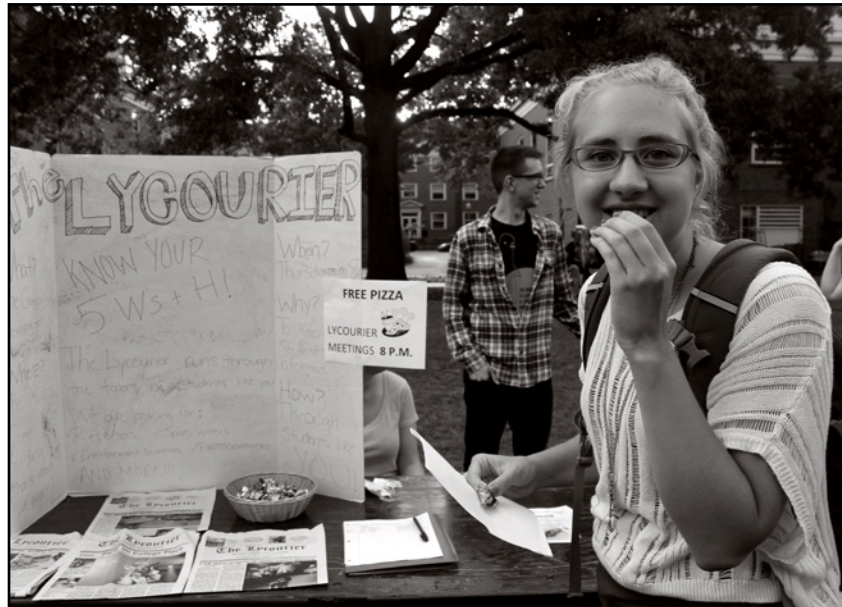


## Involvement Fair and Campus Carnival provide back-to-school fun



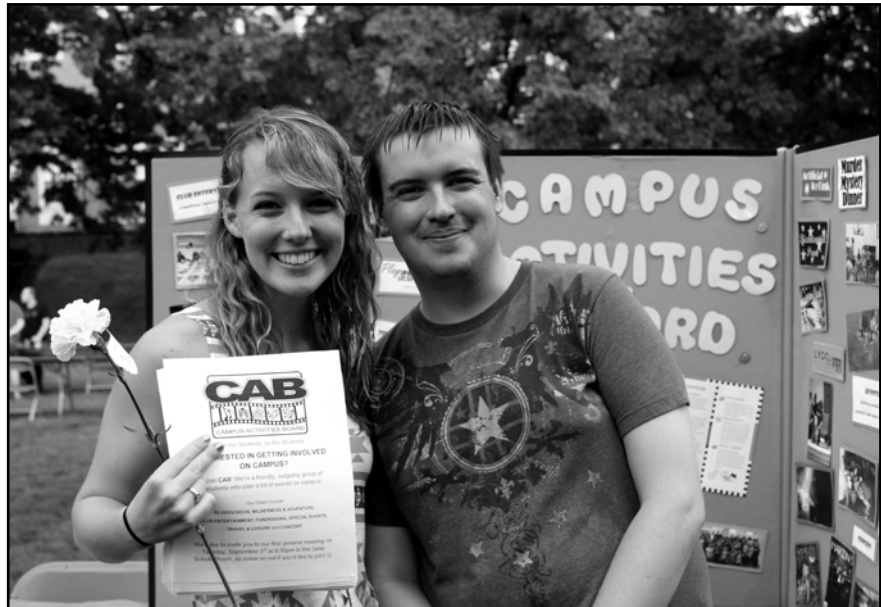
Steph Engle/LYCOURIER

An inflatable slide and many club-sponsored carnival games filled the Rec Center Sept. 1 for the Campus Carnival.



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

Senior Brienne Charnigo stops by the Lycourier table at the Involvement Fair.



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

CAB President Natalie Murphy and Special Events Chair Jared Richardson, both juniors, pose next to the CAB table at the Involvement Fair.



Photo Credit: Annie Wegman

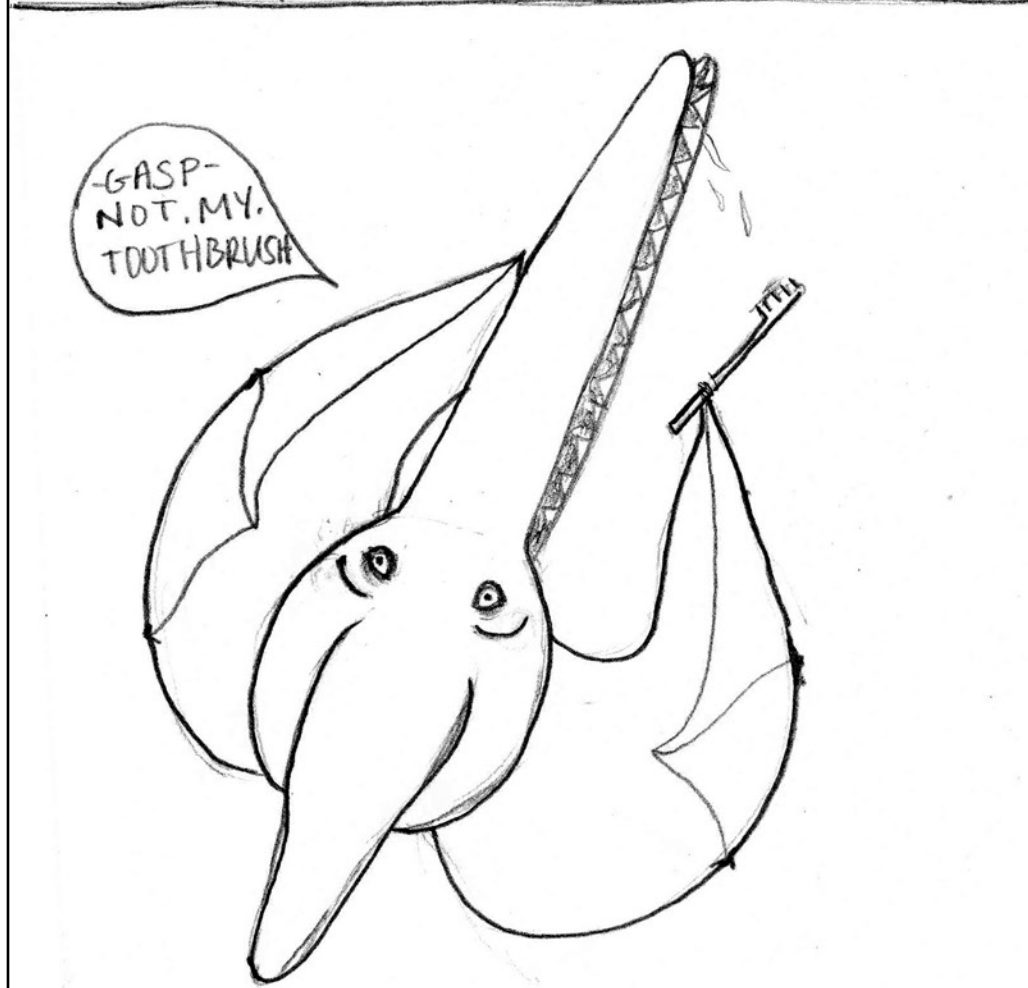
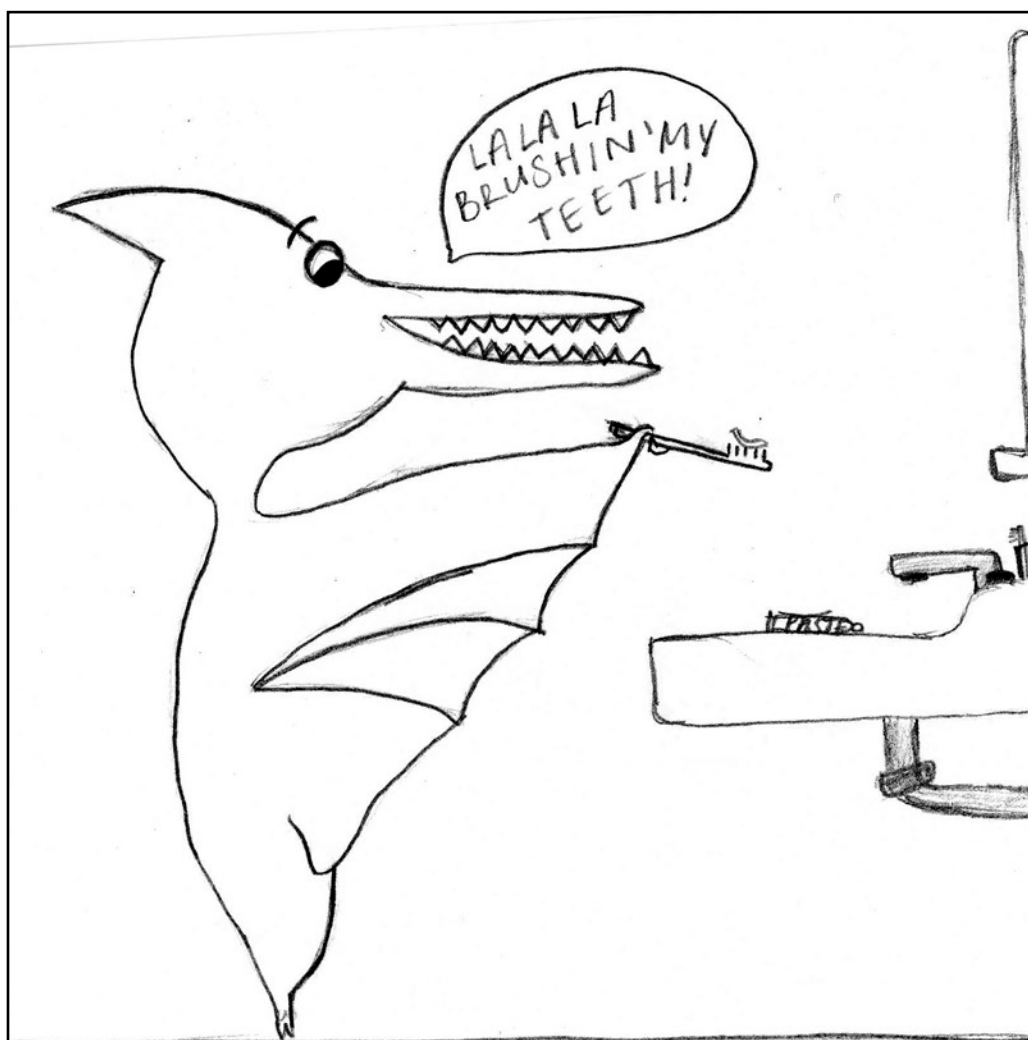
Dean of Student Affairs Dan Miller used three of his carnival tickets to take a ride on the zipline, run by the members of CAB.



Steph Engle/LYCOURIER

Senior Victoria Yuskaitis takes a ride on the moving surf board attraction. Many students tried their luck on the board, most losing their balance quickly after the board began to move.

### Pteradactyl's Nest By Brienne Charnigo



# A.C. out in the A.C.

*Students and professors bear with heat during first weeks of classes*

**Julia Cuddahy**  
Entertainment Editor

On Mon. Sept. 2, 2013, the air conditioning in the Academic Center malfunctioned. According to an e-mail sent by Doug Kuntz to faculty and staff, the problem was limited to the B wing, but students may have experienced a general warmth throughout the Academic Center.

During the outage, the high was 89 degrees Fahrenheit while the low was 68 degrees. According to Accuweather.com, 89 degrees is the highest recorded temperature since the start of classes on Aug. 26th. On Sept. 8th, the high was 76 degrees and the low 51 degrees in comparison. In less than a week the temperature dropped 13 degrees, proving how important air-conditioning is during the beginning of the semester.

The Student Handbook Heating and Cooling policy states

that temperatures should always be between 68 and 78 degrees. While they clearly abide by this policy in the Academic Center since the college provides students and faculty with air-conditioning, the dorms are not air-conditioned. For residential students, classes during the first couple of weeks may be one of the few opportunities students have to cool down.

Most students deal with the lack of airconditioning in the dorms through fans. Others, however, seek out comfort in the air-conditioned buildings scattered throughout campus, such as Wertz, Heim and of course, the Academic Center.

A motor malfunction of the air handler was the cause of the malfunction, which has since been repaired. The following morning Buildings and Grounds expected to have a replacement motor installed.

Kuntz was unavailable for comment before press time.

# CAB raises funds with fro-yo



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

**CAB Fundraising Chair Andrea Herrmann** climbs the rock wall at Sky High.

**Seniors Brianne Charnigo, left, and Sarah Fetherolf** fill their yogurt cups.

# Senate update: Sept. 9

Student Senate held its third meeting of the 2013-2014 school year Sept. 9.

Senate welcomed new members, including the officers for the class of 2017.

Dan Miller, Dean of Student Affairs, addressed questions raised about enforcement of the Nerf gun ban.

The Office of Residential Life made the decision to enforce the ban not only out of concerns for safety, but also

as part of the ban on dormitory games, as Nerf games held in campus housing may be distracting to residents not participating.

The only piece of official business on the agenda was a proposed resolution to evaluate the possibility of creating outdoor dining areas outside of the dining hall, East Hall, and Pennington Lounge. The resolution passed unanimously.



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

**Lycourier Editor-In-Chief Tory Irwin** enjoys her caramel cappucino frozen yogurt.

# Education students begin professional semester



Photo Credit: Lycoming College Relations Office

**Lycoming College announces its fall class of student teachers. The following students, pictured from left and listed with their placements, have begun their professional semester through the college's education program.**

**Front row: Lyndsey Peterson, Montoursville Area High School; Briana Wingrove, Lyter Elementary School; Danielle Frontz, Loyalsock Township High School and Myers Elementary School; and Melanie Sheppard, Schick Elementary School and Loyalsock Valley Elementary School.**

**Back row: Marlene Cauley, supervisor of elementary and special education student teachers; Andrea Fitzsimmons, Renn Elementary School; Caleb Huff, Loyalsock Township High School; Jason Breau, Hughesville High School; Jenna Morgan, St. John Neumann Regional Academy High School and Williamsport Area High School; and Melvin E. Wentzel, supervisor of secondary student teachers.**

# Student printing updated

All college-owned Windows PCs gained the ability to print to the Follow-You queues.

These printers will install upon login and will not affect your existing printer setup.

To utilize the Follow-You queue, students can simply print to one of the queues (lycobw for black and white print jobs, lycocolor for color print jobs) and then pick up their printouts within the next 12 hours at any Equitrac-enabled printer.

Public Equitrac printers can currently be found in any lab, the first floor of the Library, Pennington Lounge and Jack's Corner.

Additional Equitrac-enabled printers can also be found in select offices around campus.

To release a print job(s), students must simply swipe their ID card against the Equitrac box and press the Print button.

In addition, all lab printers will require students to use their ID card to release print jobs. This will make it more convenient to print and pick up secure documents.

Another benefit is the reduction in costs for paper, toner and printer maintenance.

Questions, comments, or concerns should be directed to the IT help desk at 321-4150 or help@lycoming.edu.

# Cable outage a result of equipment failure

On Sept. 5, an e-mail was sent to the campus community regarding a cable outage.

The cause of the outage has been reported as equipment failure.

Email communication informed the students that the channels between 53 and 105 were not available for every-

one except the Apartments.

According to sources, Comcast quickly fixed the outage and the students were informed of it last Friday, a day after the official outage was reported.

Students may now resume all their usual TV viewing.

# Snowden Library is Tweeting!



Follow us on **twitter**

@snowdenlibrary

by **September 20th** and be entered in a drawing.

5 winners will each receive a gift certificate to Old School for a large pizza.

Retweet to be entered twice....*It's that easy!*



## Campus critters intrigue students

Sarah Jaran  
Staff Writer

During the first week of classes the first floor of Skeath had a visitor. A small brown and white-striped critter was found making himself cozy inside the shower area.

This little chipmunk was in the building for a while, running in and out of dorm rooms until finally deciding the bathroom was his kind of place.

Once there, a female resident closed the door on the animal. Stuck in the bathroom until Safety and Security came, the chipmunk climbed the vent multiple times in an attempted at freedom.

Freshman Liza Gallen described the event as surprising.

"I never imagined such a cute little chipmunk would find his way into our new home!" Gallen said.

One of the other residents reportedly took a shower with the trespasser without realizing it.

There was no incident of rabid attack by the little guy. The RA of the floor called security and created a sign to warn the residents of the intruder.

The real question being asked about the critter's escape is how did he find his way into Skeath? As far as most

of the students know none of the doors were open for a long period of time—a result of the Stop the Prop initiative.

Students debated whether the squirrel scampered in or if it was someone's idea of a prank.

On the other hand, the chipmunk could have seen one of the doors open and seized the opportunity to explore. The cause is unclear.

Freshman Sarah Donovan thought the visitor was "an awesome surprise."

"It just shows that in college anything can happen and I like that," Donovan said.

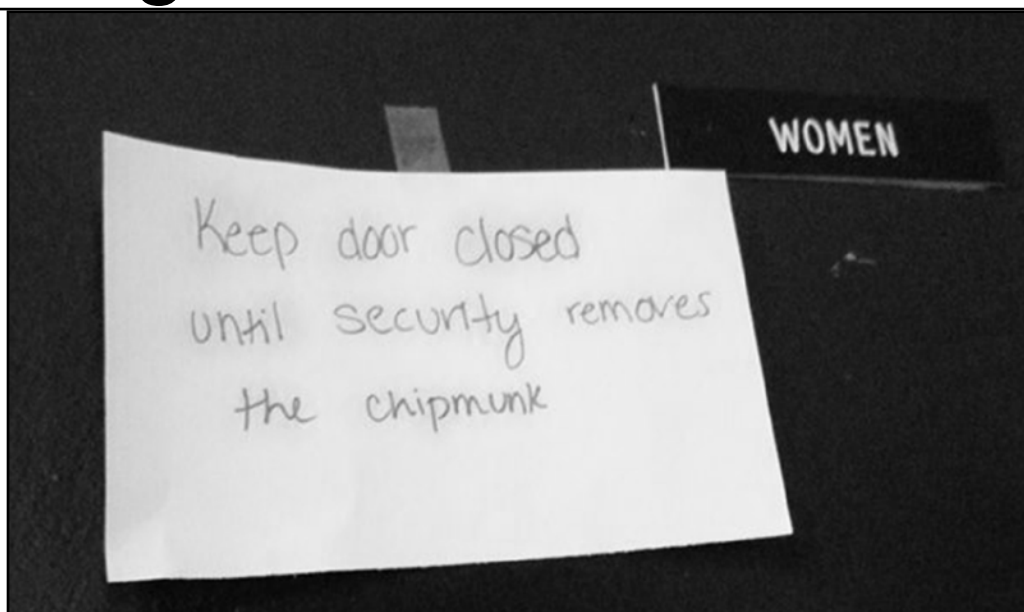
Another critter appeared last Monday, raising the question: are animal visitors going to be a recurring thing on campus?

The young squirrel was found hanging from the bars of one of the draining grates. At one point, the youngster seemed to have saved himself, but immediately went back in the grate.

Whatever the cause, that squirrel was bent on being in that position.

Eventually, security officers showed up and took care of the situation. Thankfully, none of the students around had to worry about rabies.

Once again, the squirrels on campus have captured the attention of students. It is hard to ignore them when they outnumber the students and faculty.



Sarah Jaran/ LYCOURIER

Above: A Skeath RA taped a sign to the women's bathroom, warning students of the chipmunk. Below: A squirrel on a grate resembles the many seen on campus.



Photo Credit: Flickr User Sflaw

## Opinion: Hit the road, Jack

Food is tasty and options plentiful; prices still outrageous

Alycia Lucio  
College Life Editor

Between those late nights of watching football games and studying hard, it hits you. A grumbling in your stomach which can't be satisfied by the few crumbs left in the potato chip bag.

You don't have a car to drive to McDonalds, and it's too late to order take-out. Then you remember: Jack's Corner. Within walking distance, actual food, and—if you still have flex-dollars—practically FREE!

Open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., this hangout central gets quite a bit of business the first few months of the semester.

With a pool table, foosball, and TV, Jack's Corner is a nice place to relax or enjoy a meal while continuing your studies.

But why does business decrease as the semester winds down? Have prices increased over the past few years? And what do students and Jack's employees really think about the place?

Informally referred to by students as JP's, Jack's Corner has experienced some slight changes since Parkhurst has taken over.

When I arrived my freshman year, I was thrilled at the



Alycia Lucio/LYCOURIER

Students hang out and enjoy a late night snack at Jack's Corner.

convenience of JP's. With chips, candy bars, and a selection of fried foods, I couldn't resist visiting every night.

The prices were slightly higher than, say, ordering tacos at Taco Bell, but affordable nonetheless. For the accessibility, going to JP's was worth the couple of extra bucks.

While the new students on campus haven't had the opportunity to see the changes first-hand, seniors such as Sifa Blackmon were willing to give their opinion on the matter.

"When I got here things were great," she said, prepar-

ing an order of mozzarella sticks on a busy night. "When Parkhurst got here, not as great."

She didn't want to elaborate any more on the subject, but the conclusion can be drawn that some of the business's changes haven't been the best.

One of the most distinct changes that various students didn't like was the steady increase in prices.

"JP's is too expensive," senior Stephanie Sarkodie said. "They should either lower the price or increase our flex dollars."

When senior Ariel Gold

was asked if she preferred the old JP's over the new Jack's, she said it's fine now.

"I just wish the prices weren't as ridiculous."

But even with the rise in prices, these students can also agree that they enjoy the food. "The cheese fries are banging," Christina Giuffrida said enthusiastically.

"I've been liking the smoothies," senior Lindsey Scott said, "but they don't have mangos yet this semester. Every time I go, I seem to get the one where it's a little x."

Other students have noticed the same X in a gray

box popping up on the order screens as well. After looking into the matter, Blackmon, who is an employee at Jack's as well, explained why.

With the lack of storage space, food supplies are limited considering the manager can then only order so much at one time. So being able to keep products stocked is the main issue.

One thing that is available and new this semester to Jack's is a Mexican bar—complete with nachos, burritos, quasadillas, and of course, tacos!

Assistant Director of Dining Services, Jay Breeding, did have some positive information concerning food options that will be available later in the semester as well.

"We're bringing some old favorites back," Breeding said. "Chicken wraps, Caesar wraps, baked potatoes, and also some new things like taco bowls to our new Mexican menu."

When asked about doing wings again for the Super Bowl, he said, "We're just trying to see what students want right now before we decide if we're going to do wings again. Last time, they didn't get as much business as we'd thought they would."

So if you're a student who loves wings or football, make sure to let Breeding know you're interested purchasing wings for the Super Bowl.

## Club spotlight: Making every L.E.A.F. count

Alycia Lucio  
College Life Editor

Fall is arriving, which means leaves are changing. Why not join them by becoming a part of a club that seeks to better the environment and has fun while doing it?

Lycoming Environmental Awareness Foundation, commonly known as L.E.A.F., is not just about recycling and picking up trash, but about enjoying nature.

"It's not formal, but we have fun events," said senior Chelsea Brewer, president of L.E.A.F. "We can go hiking on the weekend—just pick the weekend. We have kayak trips, and it's all paid for. And we tie-dye a lot."

Basically, they are like modern-day, adventurous hippies, and who wouldn't want to be a part of a free spirited club like that?

Currently, there are roughly 20 members in L.E.A.F., but they are always open to more students joining. The group meets every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Heim 2nd floor study room.

Brewer has been president for the past 2 years now, and she showed true enthusiasm as she spoke about her club.

"Umm, really the mutual understanding and respect for the environment," she said, speaking about the benefits of being in L.E.A.F. "Just everyone teaming together and actually wanting to be there and wanting to help out with all the activities."

Brewer couldn't recall exactly when L.E.A.F. began, but she expressed how much they care about the world. Statistics on a site called NobleHour suggested that after seven hours, the club makes an economic impact of \$139—more than a student working minimum wage would acquire.

But what does Brewer say is the most rewarding?

"I would say cleanups. After big cleanups, everything is all clean, and I had my picture in the paper last semester. So that was pretty cool," she said with a smile.

But what exactly happens at the cleanup events? One might imagine people walking around in orange vests stabbing littered candy wrappers on the side of



Photo Credit: L.E.A.F. website

Members of L.E.A.F. are having fun whitewater rafting at the Poconos.

the road, but L.E.A.F. definitely has an interesting definition of cleanup.

"We went to Brandon Park for Earth Day," Brewer said. "We team up with—I forget the exact name of the organization—I think it is like Clean

County Clean Keep. They do like river cleanups, and you can snorkel, scuba-dive, whatever you want to clean up. They're pretty fun."

But even with all these new activities, Brewer plans to keep some old favorites for the new

semester.

"We plan to have a really fun time at homecoming definitely," Brewer said. "I'm gonna guess that we're going to sell pumpkins again and have everyone paint the pumpkins. That's what we did last year."

# Frozen and weak



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

**Students have been frustrated with the poor quality and high pricing of extra dining venues such as Jack's Corner.**

**Daniel Zebrine**  
*Opinion Editor*

Maybe I'm overreacting. Maybe I'm just cranky because I missed The Daily Show last night. But this extended cable outage is beyond frustrating.

I know what you're thinking. Extended cable outage? Yes, as I write this, the outage that began the night of September 4th has lasted just over a day, and a day without television should not be that big of a deal. And it's not even the entire channel listing that's out, only half of it. In my experience, however, a cable outage lasting over a day is a very rare event.

According to junior Jared Richardson, a student worker for media services, the cable outage is due to faulty equipment installed by Comcast and that the college has been doing everything possible on their part to rectify the situation. Getting upset with the college over this outage might seem unfair, yes. However, even though the college is doing what they can, this situation does call to mind a more general issue.

Students, if you have visited other schools before choosing this one, you've probably noticed like I have that many other colleges offer much more in the way of amenities. We have a campus-wide wireless network, some extra dining options, and, finally, digital cable, and not much else. And, except for the digital cable issue for which Comcast is to blame, the overwhelming opinion of students certainly seems to be that none of these are too good.

As far as the extra dining options go, I personally have not heard any complaints regarding the quality at Café 1812. In fact, what opinions I have heard of their menu have all been essentially "it's the same food as the cafeteria, just cooked better."

However, one thing I have noticed is that the food tends to be expensive. Sandwiches and salads are, for example, around 4 or 5 dollars for relatively small portions. For a quick snack every now and then, the cost is not unbearable; however, given the limited amount of flex dollars offered on the meal plans, it can be difficult to use Café 1812 as even a semi-frequent supplement to regular dining.

Jack's, on the other hand, has been receiving quite negative reviews since the beginning of this semester. One student told me that she was given a half-frozen order of pierogies. Another has complained of the apparent permanent removal of the buffalo chicken wrap – a favorite of a number of students last year – from the specials menu.

The only positives I have heard about Jack's this semester have been of the new Mexican menu. Two students who I talked to who have tried the tacos said that they were pleasantly surprised by the quality.

They also, however, felt that they were overpriced, which is a common complaint about Jack's in general. And when the point of these extra dining options is to supplement students' regular dining in the cafeteria, pricing is important. We simply aren't given enough flex dollars to use Jack's or Café 1812 as meal replacements more than a very limited number of times per semester, and we especially are not given enough to spend them on half-cooked pierogies.

Despite all the issues with the cable and, especially, the dining services, there is no issue that bothers me more than that of the wireless network at the school. Just about every student that has used WiFi on the school's network has probably had issues with it. The coverage is just terrible.

The buildings, built before the time of wireless networks, are not ideal for providing reliable service throughout the buildings with the number of routers currently set up. There are quite a few rooms in the academic center in which I get little to no signal. Even just sitting in my room in Forrest I have to constantly reset the WiFi connection on my phone to be able to use it. Last year, students at the end of the north wing in Williams were sometimes not even able to connect to the wireless network because of their room's location.

Providing bad WiFi is not just an issue of denying convenience or withholding luxury – reliable Wifi is now a necessity for a college education. We need to be able to connect to the internet not just for entertainment but for

classes, and the current wireless network makes doing so very difficult and unreliable.

Junior Greg Vartan, president of Student Senate, has said that over the past summer the Information Technologies department has tripled the bandwidth for the school. This is definitely a good start in fixing the wireless issue, as it should allow for speedier connections on a network that has been bogged down not just by computers but also an enormous number of phones.

However, this is only a start. A bandwidth increase only helps when students can actually get a decent signal, which could just be fixed by increasing the number of routers across campus.

Like I said, we students at Lycoming don't get much in the way of luxuries. But no one's asking for much. We're not expecting hundreds of thousands of dollars to be spent revamping all the buildings, overhauling the wireless network, bringing five-star dining to the campus, and providing the best cable services available.

We just want what we do have to work. We don't want crappy WiFi, we don't want half-frozen pierogies, and we don't want overpriced supplements to our already expensive meal plans. We understand that we're here primarily for an education, but we are also paying to live here, and we'd just like living here to be a little nicer.

## Parking pandemonium: Lack of information from city and college results in fines for students

**Tory Irwin**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

I'm a busy person. Between classes, clubs, and my internship, I'm always running.

This year, I had the good fortune of doing well in the housing lottery and ending up in an apartment. So, for the first two weeks, I was parking my car outside of our building. This helped save some time for me, so when I have only 10 minutes between classes and leaving for my internship, I wouldn't have to run down the street to a parking lot.

My roommates and other apartment dwellers were taking advantage of the curb in front of our houses as well. It seemed like a good system, and no one told us we couldn't.

A sign a little ways down the road said that parking between August and May was by permit only, but did not specify what type of permit.

Since the dates matched up with when we would be in school and the Department of Safety and Security hadn't said we couldn't park in front of the apartment buildings, we assumed the sign was referring to the parking permits handed out by Lycoming. My roommates and I all have these permits, and paid for them, so we didn't think anything of it.

However, last Wednesday we learned the hard way that this was not, as we believed, a viable option for parking. We were ticketed by the Williamsport Police Department for parking on the street without a permit.

Couldn't the college warn students about this? Resi-

dents of my apartment were not the only ones ticketed, so clearly this is not something well-known among students. Shouldn't security inform all apartment dwellers that parking in front of their residence is illegal?

If I would have known this at the end of last semester, I would have looked into buying a parking permit with the city. As I'm driving into downtown Williamsport every day for my internship, having a city parking permit would be very useful to me.

Still, I thought, this is my own fault. But maybe to avoid ticketing in the future, I could buy a city permit. I tried to search the internet for street parking permits, but my efforts were fruitless - if city parking information is online, it's not easy to find. So, the information is not something that I could have just looked up on my own before arriving here.

I know I'm an adult, and in the real world these are things I'll have to figure out for myself, but as it stands, I don't think my assumptions were necessarily unreasonable. If someone would have informed students that parking on the street in front of the apartment without a city permit was illegal, I'm sure most students wouldn't have risked getting ticketed. As poor college students, we don't always have the money to pay for these things.

In the future, I would urge the college to inform apartment residents of this restriction. Otherwise, it just feels like we're being taken advantage of, and you're going to end up with a lot of pissed off college kids.

## Overheard at Lyco

"Did I just put my head in pizza?"

-Communications Building

"I don't know what it's called, but it's the new not-rape club."

-Communications Building

"Why is she humping the furniture?"

-The Apartments

"There are people in overalls and dresses that all match, kind of like The Sound of Music."

-The Apartments

## Staff Opinion: Batman outrage unwarranted Ben Affleck draws hate before filming even starts

Following the success of Marvel's "The Avengers", cinema fans everywhere knew it was only a matter of time before DC followed suit with a Justice League movie, or at the very least a Batman-Superman crossover.

Since the conclusion of director Christopher Nolan's The Dark Knight trilogy, which would be Christian Bale's last performance as Batman, the main question surrounding this project – currently confirmed as "Batman vs. Superman" – was who? And when that question was answered in the final weeks of the summer, the Twitterverse blew up.

The announcement of Ben Affleck as the new Batman was apparently more upsetting

news than, say, a failing economy or impending military action in Syria. Seriously, it's been a while since we've seen such widespread rage about such a trivial topic.

We'd be more understanding of this outrage if the decision were actually as terrible as just about everyone seems to think it is. Even within the world of cinema, however, Ben Affleck as Batman is mild.

Objections to the news have been rooted mainly in Affleck's performance as Daredevil. But we need to remember that that movie was also just all-around terrible, an obstacle that can cripple even the greatest of actors.

More importantly, at ten years old, "Daredevil" is

one of the most recent movies commonly cited on the imdb.com forum as a poor performance by Affleck and a reason why he isn't cut out to play Batman. He's improved as an actor. No one's complaining about his performances in recent works such as "Argo" and "The Town."

Of course, we're not promising an outstanding performance by Affleck. We just don't think it's fair how harshly people are judging him before even giving him a chance.

The last time we remember there being this much hate in response to a superhero movie casting, Heath Ledger was being announced as the Joker in "The Dark Knight," and no one's complaining about that decision anymore.

### Letters to the editor



The Lycourier accepts letters under 300 words. Remember to sign your name. We cannot print anything without it.

The Lycourier staff reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content.

### Lycourier meeting times and information

**Meeting time:**  
Editors: 7:30 P.M. Thursdays  
Staff: 8:00 P.M. Thursdays

**Location:**  
Mass Communication Building  
Room 108

Interested in writing for The Lycourier?

Email  
[lycourier@lycoming.edu](mailto:lycourier@lycoming.edu)

We are always looking for new staff writers and photographers.

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# “Future Weather” deserves its awards

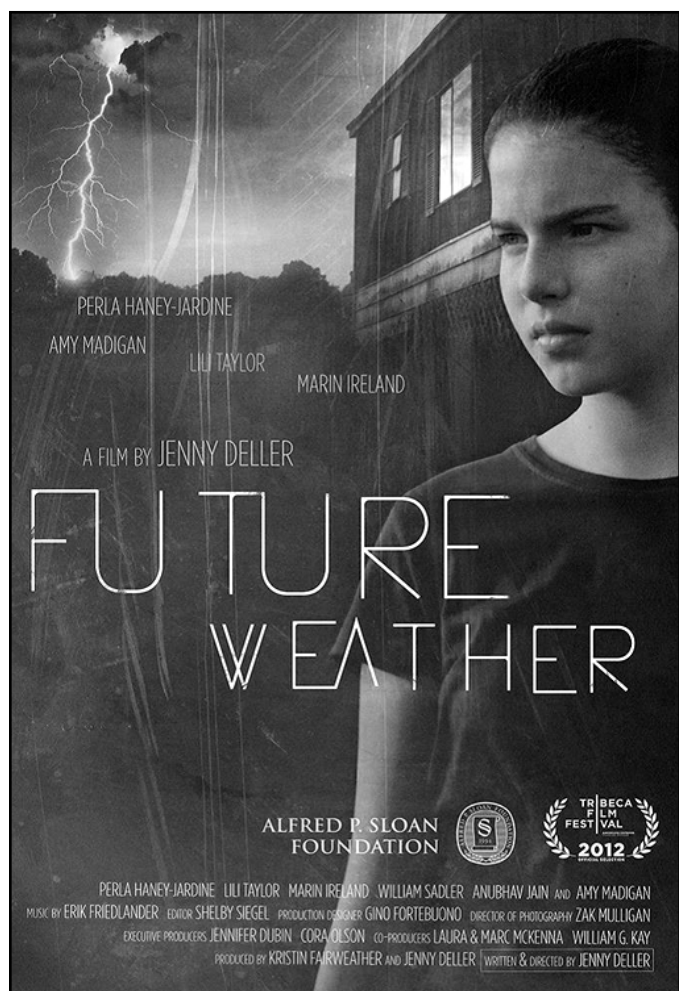


Photo Credit: <http://futureweathermovie.com/press/>

“Future Weather” is an independent film about a young girl who lives with her grandmother after her mother abandons her to become a makeup artist.

**Qiana Hill**  
Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Laudree (Perla Haney-Jardine) lives with her childish mother Tanya (Marin Ireland) in a trailer in the middle of a field. Laudree tends to keep to herself, but she likes nature and is intrigued by ecological disasters. Her mother, on the other hand, hopes to become a Hollywood makeup artist.

One day, Laudree comes home from school to find her mother gone, leaving behind only a note from her mom saying she went to California and \$50.

Laudree, being forced to “grow up” and survive on her own, tries to sustain herself for the next couple of days on the remaining food in the house. She even takes a job tutoring to pay for the rent, after coming home and finding an eviction notice on the door.

In her spare time, Laudree joins the science club at school, where she forms a bond with her science teacher, Ms. Markovi (Lili Taylor) and the only other member of the club, Neel (Anubhav Jain).

Neel takes a liking to Laudree after she stops two boys from bullying him, and they become friends. Ms. Markovi takes them under her

wing and mentors them too.

In her effort to save enough money to pay the rent and keep her abandonment hidden, Laudree steals an energy efficient light bulb from the convenient store.

She lies to the police about her mother’s whereabouts and is just about to be off the hook, when her grandmother, Greta (Amy Madigan), shows up. Laudree tells Greta the truth about her mother, and Laudree unwillingly goes to live with her.

Greta then tells Laudree that she is planning to move to Florida with her emotionally abusive boyfriend, Ed (William Sadler). Laudree refuses to go, arguing that her plants won’t survive in a subtropical environment. Greta tells Laudree that she is going whether she likes it not because her mother isn’t coming back for her. They have a falling out, and Greta goes to the local bar to “forget” about it.

Since Laudree moved in with Greta, she often witnesses Greta’s arguments with Ed, which often ends with Greta drinking late at night. She also drinks a number of beers throughout the day after she comes home from her nursing job.

Laudree tries to tell Gre-

ta that Ed is a jerk but Greta dismisses her. After another argument with him, Greta realizes her granddaughter was right. She breaks up with Ed and makes the decision to stay with Laudree.

Once Greta and Laudree begin to form a bond and a real relationship, Tanya shows up. Tanya wants to take Laudree back to California with her. Laudree agrees to go at first, but then she realizes her mother has not changed. Laudree decides to stay with her grandmother instead, and tells her grandmother that she will move to Florida.

“Future Weather” has won the Showtime Tony Cox Award (Nantucket Film Festival), Sloan Science in Film Prize (Hamptons Film Festival), Best US Narrative Feature (Napa Valley Film Festival), and the Crystal Heart Award (Heartland Film Festival).

The movie is a coming-of-age story for not only Laudree but Greta as well.

The movie was released at the Tribeca Film Festival on April, 29th, 2012, and released in New York City, New York this past March, 13th, 2013. It is available on Amazon Prime Instant Video, iTunes, and DVD.

## Alpha Psi Omega club presents “Lysistrata”

**Taylor Granger**  
Staff Writer

The Lycoming chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Honors Society will be performing a staged reading of the classic Greek comedy “Lysistrata” on Fri., Sept. 13th at 9 p.m. in the Mary L. Welch Theatre.

Though the play was written by the great Athenian playwright, Aristophanes, the cast will be reading from a modernized translation by

**“It’s not copulation without cooperation.”**

From “Lysistrata”

Ranjit Bolt that makes the powerful message and vulgar humor of the show extremely approachable for contemporary audiences. “Lysistrata” is the first show to be performed as part of Alpha Psi Omega’s new series of staged readings.

The Introduction to Theatre (Theatre 100) students are currently studying “Lysistrata” in class, and Professor Tiffany Towns, the adviser for Alpha Psi Omega, thought that the students should have the opportunity to hear the text performed live for enhanced enjoyment and understanding. She asked Sarah Beddingfield, a junior and a member of Alpha Psi Omega majoring in theatre performance, to organize the production.

Auditions were held last week and a cast of 15 was assembled, giving interested theatre students an opportunity to perform outside of the regularly scheduled shows this season.

The show centers on a group of Greek women seeking to end the Peloponnesian War by withholding sex from their husbands and lovers. Needless to say, their decision stirs up a hilarious conflict between the frustrated men and the feisty women who are willing to do anything to bring peace to their country.

Junior, Brandon Sewall, who will be playing the Spartan Ambassador, commented, “The play has a great message and shows that women have a lot of power. Beyonce said it best, ‘Girls run this world.’”

The translation that the cast will be reading from highlights the uproarious sexual innuendos and crude humor that made “Lysistrata”

so irresistible for ancient spectators and modern audiences alike. This reading is intended for mature audiences, given that sex serves as a catalyst for the play’s central conflict.

“There was lots of awkward laughing and amused facial expressions when we first read through the script as a cast,” says Emily Early, who will be playing the Spartan woman Lampito. “There are a lot of penis jokes, which is always good. It makes it more relevant for modern audiences I guess. When it starts to get boring the playwright throws in a penis joke. It keeps you on your toes.”

The cast will have two more rehearsals before performing the piece, which is far less than the month of rehearsals necessary to prepare a mainstage show for the Mary L. Welch Theatre. This makes the process quick, fun, and relatively stress-free for students who are nervous about memorizing lines and blocking or simply don’t have time to commit to rehearsals every night.

Alpha Psi Omega hopes to continue staging readings of interesting plays so that theatre students have more chances to hone their skills and audiences have the opportunity to hear a show that the department does not have time to stage in full.

Stage readings will be an exciting new project for the organization to develop in addition to other Alpha Psi Omega events such as the immensely popular Annual Jerry Allen Talent Show, which is held in memory of beloved theatre professor Jerry Allen.

The group of dedicated students is thrilled to be able to offer “Lysistrata” as an opportunity for students to organize, create, and perform in great theatre and as an entertaining theatrical experience for the audience to enjoy.

### IF YOU GO

WHAT: Lysistrata

WHERE: Mary L. Welch Theatre

WHEN: 9 p.m. Fri. Sept. 13

HOW MUCH: Free

## Vedantam investigates people’s unconscious in “The Hidden Brain”

**Kathryn Jones**  
Staff Writer

When conversing amongst family or fellow acquaintances, have you ever uttered something and then wondered, “Why did I say that?” or “Where did that come from?”

This phenomenon happens every single day to many people. Some of us catch ourselves while that strange but familiar thought comes out and for some it disappears just as quick as it comes.

In Shankar Vedantam’s novel “The Hidden Brain: How Our Unconscious Minds Elect Presidents, Control Markets, and Save Our Lives,” he explains how our unconscious thinking reflects our behavior and how biases gathered throughout a lifetime can change the world, and not always for the better. Vedantam provides raw data and real life examples that are sure to impress anyone from those inclined to the sciences and also to the compassionate humanitarians.

Every chapter in the book has a different focus. A couple of the them are centered around sexism, racism, economics, and politics.

In his chapter about sexism, Vedantam tells the true story of a male scientist who under goes through a life changing experience after deciding to have a sex change. Once praised and acknowledged for his work, the he who is now a she quickly begins to notice how the behavior of those around her change. The scientist whom hasn’t changed one bit on an academic level feels how the biases of those around her are changing her aims for success. The once acknowledged and profound scientist was beginning to be undermined by her old and new colleagues, even while producing results just as good compared to her past research. Shockingly enough it took this individual a complete sex change to understand the difference between how men and women can be treated in a professional setting.

Vedantam believes that our unconscious thinking is very difficult to control and

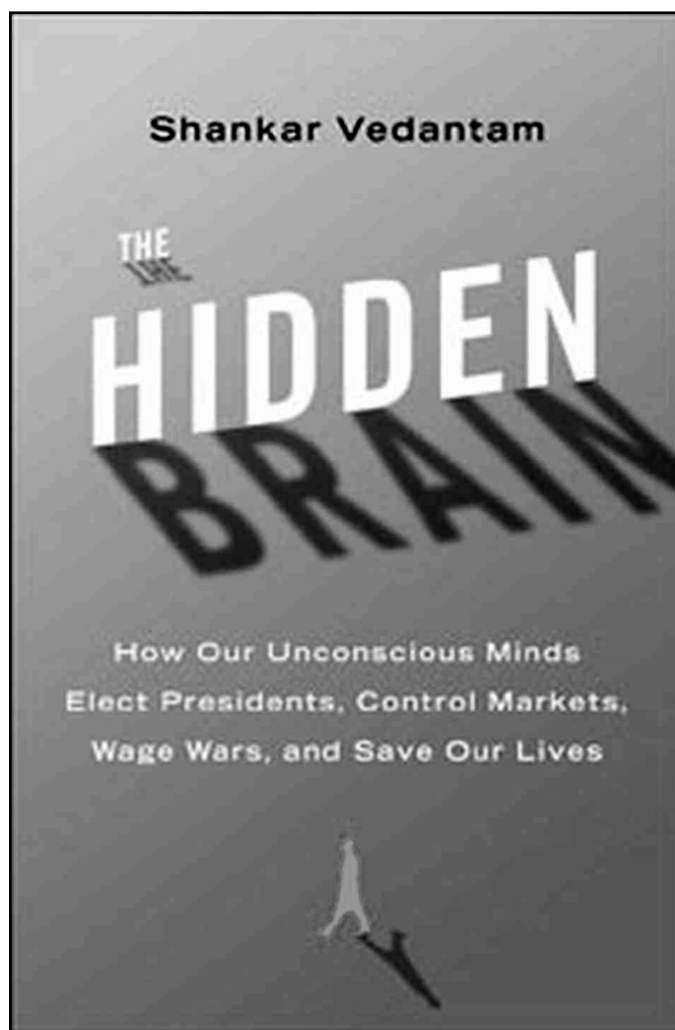


Photo Credit: <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=122864641>

In “The Hidden Brain,” Vedantam explores how unconscious thoughts affect our behavior individually, and how as a whole, biases towards certain groups changes the world itself. Vedantam explores many different topics such as sexism, racism, economics and politics by providing raw data and real life examples. While Vedantam acknowledges that everyone tries for the best, he argues that people can improve.

that these natural biases that exists can only be penetrated with a higher level of thought. It is a difficult task for anyone. However it is something that should be acknowledged, considering what we observe and how we are taught from childhood shines through our behavior and goes on to mold our future.

One chapter focuses on children and racism. A number of children participated in a projective psychology research project and what researchers discovered was a nightmare. Results were showing that adolescents were already beginning to display racist qualities. There are children who have yet to even learn how to tie their shoes that have already ac-

quired racist traits, and this can only be obtained from what they are taught and observe from the environment around them.

In this world we strive to maintain equality, fairness, and compassion, yet anyone can relate to sometimes falling short of themselves and just says the believe this rather than actually believing it. Vedantam’s book is a definite inspiration to the thinkers, problem solvers, and those who wish to change the world through positive thought. Anyone who reads this collection of mind probing tales will surely stop and think next time that uncontrolled thought stumbles into their conscious mind.

**YOUR AD HERE.**  
E-mail [Lycourier@lycoming.edu](mailto:Lycourier@lycoming.edu).

# Five Warriors score in win over Panthers

Five different men's soccer players scored, including three from freshmen, as the team picked up its first victory of the year, 5-0, over Pitt-Bradford on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Shangraw Athletic Complex.

The Warriors (1-2 overall) outshot the Panthers (2-3 overall), 21-2, and came alive in the second half, scoring four of the five goals.

The Warriors got on the board in the 29th minute, as freshman Jason Coles got the ball at the top of the box on a corner kick from freshman Moises Lazo and fired it into the lower right corner.

The goal ended a series of near misses at the beginning of the game for the Warriors. Junior Luke Klingler gave the Warriors an early chance, as he took a pass at the 12 and forced a diving save from the Pitt-Bradford keeper in the 10th minute. Five minutes later, junior Adam Kuntz got a look just outside the box, connecting on a shot high over the crossbar. Another near miss came in the 20th

minute, when a free kick floated into the box before it was headed into the right corner, but the resulting shot sailed high.

A pair more chances came in the 25th minute, as senior Connor McNiff headed a corner that forced the Panther keeper to make another diving save. After a foul, a cross opportunity in the box was just missed.

In the second half, Lycoming kept the pressure on, as Klingler lifted a shot over the crossbar from 15 yards out in the 50th minute. Kuntz had another opportunity five minutes later, breaking in front of the defense, but his shot sailed just over the net.

The early pressure paid off big with four goals late in the half, starting in the 59th minute, as junior Kevin Seymour broke free down the left sideline and as a defender approached, he delivered a perfect strike to Klingler, who fired it into the left corner.

Seven minutes later, junior Nate Smith added another tally, finding the upper

right corner on a breakaway after receiving a give from Klingler. Freshman Bill Kerr added a penalty shot goal in the 71st minute and freshman Alfonse Mutuku scored a breakaway goal in the 76th.

Klingler led the way for Lycoming with a goal and an assist, as the Warriors posted their largest margin of victory since a 5-0 win over Penn State York in the 2012 opener.

Junior Connor Keenan made one save in 71 minutes for the Warriors before yielding to freshman Josh Gildea, who played the last 19 minutes.

Adam Forster allowed three goals for the Panthers in 66 minutes before Colin Frownfelter gave up two in the final 24.

The Warriors get back on the field on Tuesday, Sept. 10, when they host Penn State York at 4:30 p.m. at the Shangraw Athletic Complex. *Courtesy of Joe Gustina, Sports Information*



Photo Credit: Lindsey Scott

The Warriors jump to head the ball against the Pitt-Bradford Panthers. This allowed Lycoming to secure their first season win.

## Larson helps Warriors win annual River Derby in OT

Kendra Bitner  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Sept. 4th the Lycoming Women's soccer team stepped onto the field looking for revenge against their rivals, the Susquehanna Crusaders, in the 7th annual River Derby. The Warriors last won the contest in 2010 posting a 4-0 win against the Crusaders. For the past two years, the Crusaders snagged the win and took home the cup.

Started in 2007, the River Derby was created to complement the Battle of the Boot game in which the men's soccer team competes against the Crusaders in an annual trophy match.

Vengeance was in the eyes of the Warriors this year as they scored a 2-1 overtime win securing the River Derby trophy back from the Susquehanna Crusaders. This is the 3rd time in which the Warriors and Crusaders have gone into an overtime match, but the first in which Lycoming has ended on top. This win put the Warriors at 1-2 overall record.

In the first half of the contest, freshman Olivia Mendler scored the first goal with the help of a header from senior Spencer Larson who was assisted by senior Julia Norton. Although the Warriors controlled the field during the first half, both teams took a total of five shots on goal.

As the second half began, the Crusaders gained momentum. Senior Angela Amato immediately scored Susquehanna's first goal off a corner kick



Photo Credit: Lycoming Athletics

Senior Spencer Larson leads the Warriors in their victory against the Crusaders.

tying up the match. With the Crusaders scoring one goal and firing 11 shots at the net, they held control. Lycoming only had two shots on goal in the second period sending the match into overtime.

For the overtime win, sophomore Kaitlyn Gulotta assisted senior Spencer Larson who headed the ball into the left corner of the goal. It was an exciting victory for the Warriors as they reclaimed the trophy and their bragging rights.

Larson played an exceptional game with one assist

and one crucial goal. Senior goalie Caitlin Dougherty also played a crucial role in the Warrior's victory stopping seven shots on goal.

This victory was the first home-opening win for the Warriors since 2010 against Lancaster Bible.

With a disappointing loss to Pitt-Bradford on Sunday, Sept. 8th, the Warriors (now 1-3) hope to improve their record as they travel to Keystone on Wednesday, Sept. 11th.

## Senior Spotlight: Cortney Tice



Cortney Tice, #33, is a senior defensive specialist for the Lycoming Warriors volleyball team.

Kendra Bitner  
Sports Editor

Originally from Canton, Pa. senior Cortney Tice is entering her fourth year with the Lycoming Warriors volleyball team.

A defensive specialist, Tice finished her freshman season at Lycoming with 43 digs and appeared in 18 matches. In 2011 she added 40 more digs in 10 matches. Last season Tice posted 120 digs, averaging 1.71 digs per set.

As of this season, Tice has played in all 8 matches posting 75 digs already.

To reach a career goal of 500 digs, Tice will need to post 222 digs in the next 27 matches -- requiring 8.2 digs

per match.

Tice has high hopes for her last season at Lycoming. "I think if we all learn how to best play together, we can really go far," Tice said.

She is not anxious to wish away her last season as a Warrior. "Playing volleyball at Lyco has been one of my favorite things about college. I will be sad next year when I will have to watch the games instead of play them," Tice said.

Aside from volleyball, Tice is a biology major and hopes to pursue a future in nursing. Her hobbies include collecting lose change and grocery shopping. A coffee fanatic, Tice loves watching Disney movies and playing with her cats.

# Lyco Sports

### Football (0-1)

Saturday, Sept. 7 at Brockport L (0-1)

Saturday, Sept. 14 vs Wilkes, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 vs Misericordia, 1:30 p.m.

### Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 14 at Cougar Classic, 11:15 a.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 at Lock Haven Inv., 11:30 a.m.

### Men's Soccer (1-2)

Tuesday, Sept. 3 vs Susquehanna L (1-3)  
Sunday, Sept. 8 vs Pitt-Bradford W (5-0)

Tuesday, Sept. 9 vs Penn State York, 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 13 at Westminster, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17 vs Juniata, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 vs Geneva, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 24 at Keystone, 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Soccer (1-3)

Friday, Aug. 30 at Alfred State L (1-2)  
Saturday, Aug. 31 at Elmira L (0-4)  
Wednesday, Sept. 4 vs Susquehanna W (2-1)  
Sunday, Sept. 8 vs Pitt-Bradford L (0-3)

Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Keystone, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 14 at SUNY Geneseo, 12 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 18 vs Misericordia, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 vs Juniata, 1 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball (4-4)

Friday, Aug. 30 at F&M L(0-3)  
Sunday, Sept. 1 vs Sage W (0-3)  
Sunday, Sept. 1 at Scranton W (3-1)  
Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Messiah L (0-3)  
Friday, Sept. 6 vs Dickinson W (3-0)  
Friday, Sept. 6 vs Allegheny W (3-1)  
Saturday, Sept. 7 vs Haverford L (0-3)  
Saturday, Sept. 7 at Susquehanna L (0-3)

Tuesday, Sept. 10 vs Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 14 Lycoming Quad-match, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17 vs Mt. Aloysius, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 at Marymount, 12 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21 vs Moravian, 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 24 vs Albright, 7 p.m.

## Let's play ball: Fall intramurals kick off with Wiffle ball tournament

Kendra Bitner  
Sports Editor

mates and I had one mindset: everybody hits!" said winning team member Aaron Frederick.

Intramurals kicked-off with a co-ed Wiffle ball tournament on Sunday, Sept. 1. Hosting eight teams, the tournament was a success.

The winning team, "Apartment 5", was composed of senior Matt Atkinson, senior Aaron Frederick, senior Colin Johnson, sophomore Mike Gentile, and junior Nicole Kaye.

"There was a lot of tough competition, but my team-

Supervising intramural sports this year are students senior Vince Ciaverelli, senior Mike Ciotti, junior Woody Rittmiller, junior John Sibel, and junior Emily Schumann headed up by the Director of Recreation and Intramurals, Kellie Henrie.

The fall intramural season kicks off with co-ed indoor volleyball and outdoor soccer.

Interested in sports?  
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