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Partly Cloudy
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Daring to be human and kind

College community rallies together for Unity Day



Stephanie Engle/LYCOURIER

The third annual Unity Day was held November 8. The goal of Unity Day is to promote solidarity on the Lycoming campus. As part of the event, participants join in the Unity Walk, starting at the Sykes Gates. Walkers made their way pass the intramural fields back to campus, walking along Mulberry Street, past the Mary L. Welch Theater entrance and then turned right onto the sidewalk near the Heim Building and walked back to College Place. Students rounded campus, passing the Fine Arts Building, Skeath Hall and Asbury Hall. Shown above, participants finished the walk coming down the stairs near Wesley Hall.



Stephanie Engle/LYCOURIER

Junior Taylor Kendra gave a moving speech in honor of Unity Day. She concluded her speech saying, "Seven billion people, one Human kind. Human kind. I am daring you to be both. Human and kind. It's not just us and them. None of us have to stand alone. It's you and I."



Stephanie Engle/LYCOURIER

Unity Walk participants gather to listen to speeches on the quad delivered by junior Taylor Kendra and Dr. Betty McClain.



Stephanie Engle/LYCOURIER

Students from the Gender and Sexuality Alliance carried this sign during the Unity march.

Music to your ears?

Music on the Quad receives mixed reviews

D.C. Keys
Staff Writer

From noon to 6 p.m. on Fridays, music can be heard from the quad. The Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsors this musical hour, allowing students to sign up to DJ for hour-long shifts.

When asked why she came up with the idea, senior and CAB Special Events chair Jenna Zimmer said, "I thought it would be a great thing to have."

Reception for it has been mostly positive. Freshman Annie Blazer stated she loved how it brought the campus together.

Others have commented it has put pep in their step. Freshman Sophie Herzog, who was one of the DJs, expressed that she loved it and thinks everyone should try it.

However, not all feedback has been positive.

The biggest complaint was how loud the music can get.

"It's annoying how I can be in

my room in Asbury and it's loud to me," said freshman Michael Sult.

Senior Tori Cox also complained that the volume was turned too high, saying that the music distracted her while she was trying to complete work in the Fine Arts Building.

Naysayers will have a break from the weekly event.

CAB is putting Music on the Quad on hold. It is getting too cold for the equipment to be outside. Also, it is getting darker sooner which means fewer people will be on the quad.



CAS to sponsor Hunger Games-themed event

Stephanie Bichetti
Staff Writer

On Dec. 2, the Creative Arts Society (CAS) will send out invitations to be a part of CAS Hunger Games.

Nigel Barnes, a former CAS member, initially came up with the idea to do a small program with the upcoming movie "Catching Fire."

Barnes considered the Hunger Games to be very popular all around and thought that many students might find quite an interest in participating.

After he did some thinking, he decided to open it up to other clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities as tributes in the games.

Every event, including tribute parade, interview, training and games, will strictly stay along the lines of the actual book. Twelve clubs will be invited to represent the twelve districts. There is no cost to participate.

CAS will have a team of students who are the Game Makers and will assist with the creation of the events. These students and their titles are as follows: Taylor Kendra, "Aela Thornfall", Head Game Maker; Nicole Hughes, "Grey Roxen", Head of Peacekeepers; Samantha Dlacey, "Laila Moonshade", Head of Escorts and Tribute Parade; Alexandra Meyers, "Iberis Duchannes", Head of Avoxes; Nathan Kazmarak, "Zarek Descartes", Head of Training; and Nigel Barnes, "Talon Gallo-way", The President.

Alongside of the Game Makers, there will be twelve escorts provided to each district. Other volunteers hoping to participate in CAS Hunger Games are more than welcome.

CAS is hoping to hold the event in the Rec Center around February 2014. The tributes will go through a series of tasks in the arena and avoid being "killed." If all turns out to be a success, they are hoping to make this an annual event.

Lost at Lyco

Think you know everything there is to see on campus?
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Where on campus can you find this week's image?

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Photo by *Tori Cox*



'Hear My Song: A Benefit Recital' held at local church

Spencer Vause
Staff Writer

"Hear My Song: A Benefit Recital" was held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the First United Methodist Church located on 2nd Ross St.

The event was organized by part-time vocal instructor Emily Wertz and created for Matt and Jenn Lake and their family to raise money for their upcoming adoption.

During the recital the Lake family shared their adoption story. It was an uplifting family-friendly program that featured

wonderful pieces of music. Wertz and other local vocalists and pianists performed at the recital.

The list of performers included: Fiona Gillespie, Amanda Horn Gunderson, Lee Saville-Andree, Miki Rebeck, Jaclyn McCourt Gilbert, Aden Wertz, and the Williamsport Youth Choir.

The event raised between more than \$4600 for the Lake family.

Everyone in attendance took something different away from the event.

The event was a major success, reminding spectators and participants of the beauty of adoption.

Snowden hosts magical event that leaves guests spellbound

Jackie Croteau
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the library was transformed into Hogwarts for those at Lycoming who believe in the magic of J.K. Rowling's realm. The library staff and the English Society brought this magic to campus.

Students were sorted into one of the four houses by the Sorting Hat. Then the real fun began with each house participating in various events in order to earn House Points, to see which would take home the House Cup. Individuals won points for their houses by having the best costume, the most Dobby-esque socks, and being masters of Harry Potter trivia.

There was a feast in the Great Hall that consisted of Butterbeer, chocolate frogs, pumpkin pasties, cauldron cakes, and more. Students crafted their own felt wizards and created some of the most obscure potions out of ingredients like Armadillo bile (sports drinks), under the guidance of our very own Severus Snape (German professor Dr. Len Cagel). He wasn't the only Hogwarts professor in attendance that night!

Fans of Quidditch had the



Emma Daniels/LYCOURIER

Mary Broussard dons a cloak and witch hat for Snowden's Harry Potter night. Students participated in the House Cup, with Slytherins ultimately winning the cup.

chance to score points by throwing the Quaffle through the goal rings. There was even the chance for students to prove themselves in the Triwizard Tournament. The wizards worked together to get past a dragon, rescue Hermione

in the Black Lake, and find their ways through an exciting maze to capture the Triwizard Cup. At the end of the night, it was the clever Slytherin House that took home the cup.

College to host 'Box City 2013' fundraiser for homeless shelter

The Community Service Center is collaborating with the First United Methodist Church of Williamsport and the American Rescue Workers (ARW) to hold "Box City 2013," a fundraiser to benefit ARW's Saving Grace Shelter, Friday to Saturday.

The event will be held on the college's intramural fields from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. and is open to

the public.

Participants will spend the night in cardboard boxes, a "box city," built by students currently enrolled in Community Service courses, to symbolize the daily challenges faced by the homeless.

Along with the makeshift city, there also will be live music, a bonfire and a movie about homelessness.

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The Hook-Up: The Sticky Elbow

Jehiel Boner
Staff Writer

At first glance, The Sticky Elbow, located at 631 Washington Blvd. may look like a normal steakhouse — but once inside, the eccentric and modern décor is a perfect complement to their not-so-normal menu.

The restaurant is owned by Ken Zheng and headed by Executive Chef Leonard Dutich.

The menu features an extensive selection of game meats including ostrich, kangaroo, bison, rabbit, quail, elk, and even shark all grilled on their very own wood fire grill. But don't let exotic proteins distract you too much. The bar and grill also features homemade pastas, flatbreads, soups, and even signature sushi rolls.

Apart from offering a pretty unconventional menu, The Sticky Elbow offers some unique twists on various classics. One dish in particular, the smoked cheddar mac and cheese stuffed meatloaf wrapped in bacon, has become one of the restaurant's most popular entrées. Other popular dishes include turkey and waffles smothered in pan gravy, and a bacon, cheddar, and apple stuffed pork chop.

If you are not daring enough to try the curry barbeque shark and prefer to stick to more traditional eats, executive chef Leonard Dutich has put his own spin on many of the appetizers including whole fried chicken wings with six house made sauces from bourbon maple hot to honey Dijon, accompanied with celery and bacon blue cheese aioli.

I had the opportunity of dining at The Sticky Elbow and I can say that the experience was delightful.

The interior is modern, stylish and spacious. The wait staff is knowledgeable, friendly, and eager to recommend their favorite dish. The food was delectable.

For an appetizer, I ordered the



Jehiel Boner/LYCOURIER

The Sticky Elbow offers a variety of food and drinks for its patrons. Shown above is the stuffed pork chop, filled with bacon, cheddar and apple, whipped sweet potatoes and brussel sprouts.

tuna tacos (\$11). The dish was presented deconstructed with napa cabbage, tomato and black bean salsa, sesame seared tuna, and three soft shell tacos served with a wasabi sour cream. The tuna had a perfect medium rare sear and the wasabi sour cream was the perfect combination of cool and spice—a truly refreshing touch.

As for the entrée, my waiter Pat recommended the stuffed pork chop (\$18). Although he noted the portion was quite large, I was not prepared for the two-and-a-half-inch thick stuffed bone in giant. Besides the chop stuffed with bacon, cheddar, and apple, the dish included the most delicious

whipped sweet potatoes I have ever tasted and perfectly seasoned brussel sprouts.

While dining at the restaurant, I had the opportunity to talk to manager Jason Matty about some exciting new things in store for the restaurant. In March they will be finishing up construction on a retractable roof for the restaurants patio area. They are also developing a happy hour special that will include a combination of food and drink specials. One other cool thing in store for patrons of The Sticky Elbow will be the opportunity to join a growler club and take home one of the many microbrews they offer.

#lycourier photo of the week



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Volunteers offer helping hand at special event

Stephanie Bichetti
Staff Writer

On Nov. 10, the Community Service Center and Lycoming Buddies held an event called 'Hand In Hand' for the Special Olympics Athletes of the Williamsport area. Hand In Hand took place in the Pennington Lounge from 1 to 3 p.m.

A few clubs, organizations, and sport teams set up a game or sport of their choosing. Each freshman

there for his or her community service project got matched up with a Special Olympics Athlete and participated in all the activities. Participants received rewards for joining in the activities.

Student volunteer Emma Daniels said the event was enjoyable for all. "Participants loved it. I think their favorite part was dancing because it made our Special Olympic friends feel like super dance stars."

Meaghan Jonas, Coordinator for the Community Service Expe-

rience, had a big part in the event.

"Any type of event where you rely solely on participation from clubs and organizations and people from the community can always be a bit worrisome," Jonas said.

"I'm definitely looking to organize this event again but would love to have a helper. I'll be a senior and will need someone to take over the event when I'm gone. I am so proud of this event and it went better than I could have ever dreamed."

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Lamp House Hookah a new hangout for students

Makenzie Smith
Entertainment Editor

Hookah is becoming a more and more popular recreational activity for young adults.

Since August 8, Lamp House Hookah, located on Third Street, has been open for business.

Lights hang from the ceiling and are the sole source of light creating a peaceful atmosphere. Furthering the atmosphere is the music being played at the lounge. Bands such as Sublime and artists like Bob Marley are usually always on the speakers. The employees are very friendly thus completing the tranquil atmosphere.

The Lamp House is a lofty room filled with a few tables, couches and some television sets.

This area is meant for socializing. Separate from the big room, there are several smaller rooms, for private groups which also contain tables and couches.

Flavors of tobacco hookahs include but are not limited to blue mist, raspberry, mango, grape and watermelon. However, if one doesn't want to inhale tobacco, the hookah bar offers herbal tea hookahs in raspberry, orange and various other flavors.

Besides just selling the hookah, the bar also offers hot food such as Philly cheese steaks, onion rings and French fries among other things. All organic shakes are also offered at reasonable prices for those that are interested in healthier options.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays hookahs are offered at a discounted price of \$10 with a college I.D.

Just for fun: Sprucing up your dorm for Christmas

Tory Irwin
Editor-in-Chief

The holiday season is upon us! As we gear up for Thanksgiving and Christmas, regular dorm décor may start to feel a little lackluster. If you have the white cinder block wall blues, here are some options to make your home away from home happy and bright.

MINI CHRISTMAS TREE

Who doesn't love a good Christmas tree? The holiday tradition is reminiscent of childhood times gone by. Whether your family was like mine and chopped their own tree every year or pulled out a ready-to-decorate artificial tree from storage, this Christmas icon is a staple of the holiday season. While real trees are not permitted in campus residences, Five Below, K-Mart, Walmart and Target all sell affordable mini artificial trees. Cheap bulbs and ornaments are available at the Dollar Tree. I scored a set of 12 bulbs for \$1.

Lyc0 Hack: But Tory, you say, what's the point of a tree when we aren't allowed to have string lights, which are clearly the most important part of decorating a tree? Never fear! Battery operated lights are available at several local stores. They don't break the outlet rules, and they are just as pretty as the other lights. My roommates and I found ours at Kmart for \$6.

WINDOW CLINGS

As a kid, I loved putting window clings up. They're an indoor and outdoor decoration all at once, and they come in some really cute and fun sets. Several

discount stores sell these gems. We got ours at the Dollar Tree for \$1.

HOLIDAY MOOD LIGHTING

For many winter holidays, candles are essential in spreading that holiday spirit. Before you get up in arms about candles being contraband, let me ease your woes by saying that a lot of stores sell fake, battery powered candles that are just as calming (and Lyc0 legal). Or just get some pretty holiday colored candles and don't light them. They'll still look nice.

Lyc0 Hack: If you're craving that holiday candle smell but bummering that you can't actually light a candle, brands like Glade and Febreze sell air freshening sprays in holiday scents.

STOCKINGS

Stockings are another one of my favorite Christmas traditions. Last year, my roommate and I got them at the Dollar Tree for 50 cents apiece. Not too shabby. For added fun, put candy canes or other silly things into your stocking. Right now, my stocking is sporting photos of actors Pierce Brosnan and Brad Garrett (an inside joke with my roommate) and it's a beautiful, beautiful thing.

OTHER HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS

My go-to shopping center, the Dollar Tree, has garland, wreaths and other holiday hangings all for \$1 each. They also sell rolls of wrapping paper, which are fun for wrapping your door and spreading your holiday spirit to the curmudgeons in your hallway who poo-poo your holiday spirit. They'll pull a total Ebenezer



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

Students can decorate mini trees like the one shown above to increase the holiday spirit in their on-campus residences.

Scrooge when they check out your Christmas swag and soon every Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim will join in on the fun.

So there you have it: five fool-proof ways to bring some Christmas cheer to your dorm. (Other effective methods include "singing loud for all to hear" and checking out awesome holiday movies like "Elf".)

Student Senate: Update for Nov. 4 and 11

The last Student Senate meeting was held on Nov. 11, 2013. At this meeting two clubs were approved and requirements for running for office in senate were lowered.

For future senate offices, candidates will need fewer signatures than in the past. It has been easier for freshman to gather signatures as they all live in the same dorm. This new policy is supposed to help motivate more students to run for office, as it won't be as intimidating for upperclassmen students to run.

Lyc0 Tide is one of the new clubs on campus. This club is geared toward river fun. Both the president and vice president of

Lyc0 Tide are trained river guides and they invite everyone to join their club to learn proper river skills. Other goals of the club are to raise environmental awareness and to raise funds.

Ski and Snowboard Club is the other new club on campus. Members of this club will go on skiing and snowboarding trips at an affordable price. Transportation depends on how many members the club gets. Members also decide where the group goes and for how long. Anyone can join. Ski and Snowboard Club is looking for members from all skill sets.

Report compiled by Makenzie Smith

Pterodactyl's Nest

Brianne Charnigo



Snowden 'til Two

Friday, December 6th

9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Snowden Library

- ❄ Review sessions with professors
- ❄ ARC tutors available
- ❄ Stress-free relaxation activities
- ❄ Visit the library website for more information



Students' artwork showcased: Art at Alabaster attracts interest from passersby

Alycia Lucio
College Life Editor

On Nov. 7, some students had the opportunity to showcase their art at Alabaster Coffee Roaster & Tea Co. downtown. The opening was organized by Joshua Troxler, alumn and older brother of freshman Joe Troxler.

Students who were chosen for the opening ranged from freshman to seniors. For some like junior Matthew Amendolara and sophomore Elizabeth Hughes, the opening was the first time their work was showcased.

Hughes is a painting major who hopes to gain more confidence from the show.

"I had two pieces in the show at Alabaster, 'ZweiSeelen' and 'Red Hat,'" Hughes said. "'ZweiSeelen' is based on the relationship I have with my anger. It may seem strange, but I've learned to see it as a part of who I am, and I've come to accept its presence in my life.

"I don't think of it necessarily as a bad thing, but as another version of me; someone who is me, but at the same time is another, separate soul. That's why I named the piece 'ZweiSeelen' or 'Two Souls'."

Her second piece was her version of a Johannes Vermeer painting, a painter from the 1600s who focused on the interior scenes of the middle class life.

"I recreated the composition using only two colors of paint—one for the darks and one for the lights—and then when it was all dry, I added color through glazing," Hugh said. "It was a class piece that I made for a project that was meant to let us learn the techniques involved with indirect painting."

Hughes isn't interested in selling her paintings because she promised both to her sisters, but believes the possibilities ahead are certainly more real now.

Amendolara is an anthropology major and painting minor. His piece, titled "Guatemalan

Genocide," was inspired by his time in the country this past summer.

"The profiles to the left and right represent the military and guerrilla rebels," Amendolara said, explaining his piece. "The imagery in the background are faces of the disappeared and posters family members put up after their loved ones had been killed or kidnapped by the government.

"I have replaced some of the faces with those of famous American celebrities from the 1980s, the same time as the genocide. The foreground map imagery is taken from a document called 'Operation Sophia', which is military intelligence used as evidence during the genocide trial."

He hasn't received any offers for his piece so far, but was excited about opportunity to show his artwork at the opening.

For senior and commercial design major Ethan Bierly, the opening at Alabaster was the first showing where he had a traditional piece selected to show. However, he had two animations selected to screen at the Lycoming Video Annual last spring at the Community Arts Center.

"My piece was originally for my painting class," Bierly said, "and it was just a self-designed project. I had taken the picture that my piece is based on while at the beach over the summer in 2012, and I really like it so I figured I would paint it and try some new techniques in the process."

Bierly chose "Sunset" as the title because that is what is depicted. But instead of a traditional sunset, Bierly used a nighttime color scheme, giving it the appearance of a moon. It was sold at the showing.

"This is definitely an exciting experience for me," Bierly said. "Having my piece selected by the juror to show and subsequently having someone purchase it has boosted my confidence as an artist."

Both sophomore Bryan Mc-

Ginnis and freshman Joseph Troxler have taken part in previous showings.

"My piece is simply a still life of found objects in the art department," McGinnis said. "It was one of my first projects in my Drawing I class with Howard Tran."

So far he hasn't received any offers because he didn't place a price on the piece, but he is accepting offers from anyone interested.

"I expect to gain more knowledge about the art field in terms of showing art and talking to viewers about the art," McGinnis said.

Troxler's piece, called "Homeless Dreamer," hasn't received any interested buyers yet either, but people have been very receptive to his artwork.

"My piece was something of an oddity," Troxler said. "I found this used up piece of wood lying around then thought why not make something that relates to being used up, abandoned, and forgotten. So that's how I came to the start of 'Homeless Dreamer.'"

This particular piece of his has made him realize the possibilities surrounding his work. He hopes to expand upon the idea of storytelling through abandoned scrap pieces.

Troxler offered his older brother who was curator of the show some words of encouragement.

"My brother has an excellent eye for art. He sees it," Troxler said. "I was able to help set up the show, and to see how he operates, which was a really interesting experience. He knows how to curate, so I hope to see what else he can within that space and possibly others."

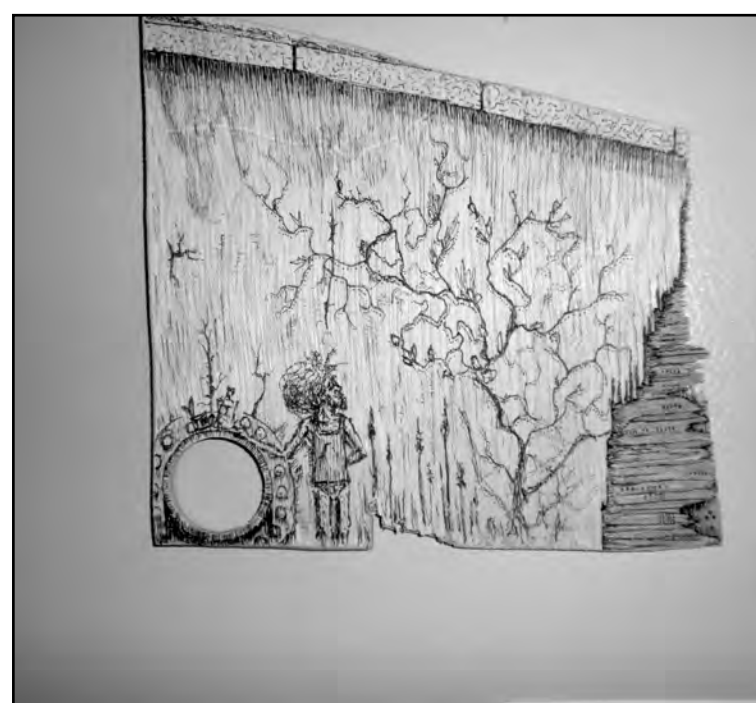
Some of the other artists who were showcased included students Tori Cox, Stephanie Engle, Faith Emrich, Geena Woodley, Amaraja Sholder, Jehiel Boner, Leah Handwerk and Emily Shumann.

The art will be on exhibit until Dec. 4 for those who are interested in stopping by.



Alycia Lucio/LYCOURIER

Above: Junior Emily Shumann's piece titled "New York" is the first art piece on the wall at Alabaster. Below: Freshman Joseph Troxler's piece is done on a piece of wood he found lying around. It relates to being used up, abandoned, and forgotten which is why he calls it the "Homeless Dreamer."



Alycia Lucio/LYCOURIER

Senior goodbye

Alycia Lucio
College Life Editor

As a senior graduating this fall, I've said quite a few farewells over the past few years, one of them being when I left my home in Texas. But as the years pass, and it's time to "grow up" as everyone keeps reminding me, I'm still not certain how to say goodbye.

I've heard it referred to as "au revoir" and "adios." But no matter how many ways there are to say the same word, they never seem appropriate for what I want to imply.

So instead of saying farewell to the people I'll miss, I'd like to say goodbye to the things I won't miss and highlight all the good times.

As a creative writing major and philosophy minor, I know for a fact I won't miss writing essays. Sure, I still love to write (remarkably), but there's a thick line between writing with a passion and writing for a grade.

I won't miss staying up late because I procrastinated on how much homework I really had due the next day. However, waiting up all night with my friends to score Broadway tickets, I don't regret the slightest.

I won't miss cafeteria food, sharing bathrooms with multiple people and germs, slow internet in almost every room, or the bipolar Williamsport weather. Although, the times I've spent laughing and complaining over each have lead to some great conversations.

I won't miss fire drills at 3 a.m. over burnt popcorn, never finding the perfect room temperature, or lugging laundry up three flights of stairs. However...actually, I don't think any good memories came from these moments. And so I digress.

All I can say is that I'll miss this small town, despite the drawbacks. Every experience and class has taught me at least one valuable aspect which I can hopefully use later in life.

I wish the best to all my classmates as they prepare to graduate, and to the undergrads, I hope you cherish as many memories here as I have.

First semester: A freshman's perspective



Photo Credit: Lycoming College's website

Above, from left to right freshmen Joseph Pawlowski, Donald Keys, Jessica Snover, and Duong Thi Thuy Le pose at the class of 2017 New Student Convocation. Entertainment Editor Makenzie Smith expresses how coming to college has allowed her to make many friendships like the ones depicted above.

Makenzie Smith
Entertainment Editor

High school seniors have numerous expectations for their first year of college. Most want to get involved in campus activities, join fraternities or sororities, and attend radical parties in order to meet as many new people as possible, all while studying and getting along with their roommates.

When I first came to campus, it dawned on me that I no longer had a room completely to myself, and I was really nervous about sharing such a small space with a complete stranger.

After a few hours of unpacking all of our things, my roommate and I had enough time to bond with each other and the other girls on our floor.

We were all from different places; some from PA or New Jersey, others were from

Washington D.C. and Virginia. Regardless of our geographic backgrounds, we all got along well enough and close friendships were formed almost instantly.

Classes were my main fear. What if they were too difficult for me to keep up with? What if I just couldn't understand my professors or got lost on the way to class?

I quickly learned that there was nothing to worry about. Classrooms are easy enough to find and the professors encourage asking for help if one needs it.

With so many activities to choose from, picking a club can be overwhelming. But after attending a few "first" meetings for various clubs, it became clearer which clubs appealed to me.

They created another way for me to meet new people and express different sides of myself, as well as push me to be

better at certain skills and pull me bit by bit out of my comfort zone.

With classes, friends, and clubs figured out, the last thing I needed to do on campus was find a job.

After a few weeks of school it was clear that I needed to come up with money if I ever wanted to go off campus for anything. A quick e-mail and an awkward interview later, I landed a job in catering. The best part of an on-campus job is that you can pick your own hours.

All of these things came together to create an awesome experience of full independence. This campus just attracts amazing people that make the college experience rich in so many ways.

My first semester at college has been a blast and I'm sure all of my future semesters will be as well.

GLOBAL changes club name

The organization formerly known as GLOBAL (Gays, Lesbians, or Bisexuals and Allies at Lycoming College) has officially changed their organization's name to the Gender and Sexuality Alliance.

"We decided to change our organization's name because of what was perceived to be a lack of inclusiveness in the old name," President Cody Giles said.

"The list of descriptors—gay, lesbian, bisexual, and ally—in the old name made some individuals feel unwelcome because they did not identify with any of those descriptions."

The purpose of the organization is to support all efforts to increase student understanding of social issues that concern sexual orientation, identity, and expression.

"We believe the new name signals our interest in working to accomplish this goal of education on our campus," Giles said.

The club members wanted to let students know that, with the help of Mail Services and Student Programs, the Gender and Sexuality Alliance has recently received special permission to have a campus mailbox.

The purpose for this campus mailbox is to create a space where students who have been silenced or who do not feel comfortable speaking out loud can still have their concerns, thoughts, and feelings heard.

The club encourage students to use this new resource—campus box 207—so that the Gender and Sexuality Alliance can assist students with any issues they may be facing.

The Gender and Sexuality Alliance club also meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Burchfield Lounge.

For students who are curious about the club or their new mailbox service, feel free to contact Giles at gilcody@lycoming.edu.

Giles hopes that the name change to the Gender and Sexuality Alliance will generate more interest from students on campus.

Question of the week

We wanted to find out what students thought about the New York versus Chicago pizza debate. Which one is better? Is Chicago-style pizza even pizza? Should people even be taking this debate so seriously? Here's what students had to say.



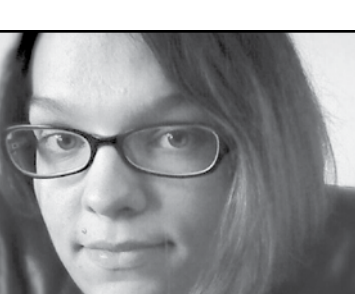
"I am very firmly in the 'New York is much better' category. There should not be an element of thickness... It just doesn't make sense."

- Greg Vartan



"When I eat my pizza, I just want to enjoy everything in one bite. There's just too many layers for that with Chicago-style."

-Jared Richardson



"It's [Chicago-style] still pizza, it's just arranged differently. If you want me to be even more apathetic, I really don't care."

-Erin Gavin



"I know the difference between pie and pizza. And that [Chicago-style pizza] is like a weird not-dessert pie."

-Tori Cox

War for superior pizza

Spoiler alert: Chicago fails miserably

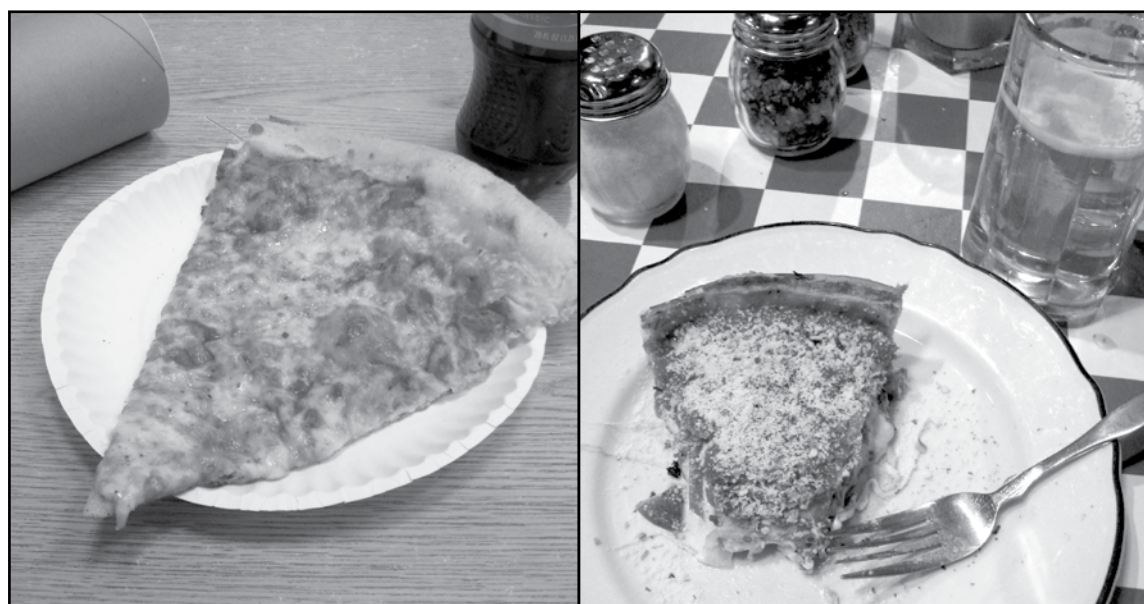


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Pizza as it should be – New York-style – is shown on the left. On the right is Chicago-style pizza, a dish that is not true pizza.

Dan Zebrine
Opinion Editor

As host of the comedic pseudo-news show "The Daily Show," Jon Stewart has built a successful career out of insulting people. He normally covers some pretty serious topics – recently, Stewart has targeted issues such as Toronto's possibly-alcoholic mayor with a history of cocaine use and President Barack Obama's repeal of his promise that Americans could keep their current health care under the health care reform.

There are, apparently, some matters too important to joke about, as Stewart discovered last week when he attacked Chicago's signature deep-dish pizza.

Yes, pizza. The country-wide favorite seems to far surpass reputable politicians and social health care in terms of controversy. Even Stewart's jab at Chicago for surpassing New York City as the United States city with the highest murder rates was shadowed by his claim that Chicago style pizza is not really pizza.

Stewart's comments were brought on by Chicago's begrudging concession to one of the new World Trade Center towers surpassing the Willis Tower as the tallest building in America. Various news reports and talk shows shrugged this off, suggesting that Chicago still beats New York in many aspects, including its pizza.

Like the true New Yorker he is, Stewart did not take kindly to these allegations. His impassioned rant that followed may have seemed like an overreaction. It's just pizza, right?

Wrong. Stewart was not just defending his city; he was fighting for the truth. Because no matter how much Chicago fights it, deep-dish pizza is not real pizza.

I could give an in-depth analysis of why this is true, bringing up dictionary definitions and anthropological histories of pizza to explain why a bowl-shaped crust with the cheese under the sauce isn't truly pizza. Instead, I could just point out the fact – as Jon Stewart did – that Chicago-

ans need to specify that their pizza is deep-dish pizza. To anyone else in America, New York pizza is just pizza – a flat crust with the cheese on top of the sauce, like it was meant to be.

Needless to say, Chicago did not just sit back and let Stewart get away with his comments. Citizens were not fazed by the truth, leaving pro-Chicago pizza comments on "The Daily Show" Facebook page. Local news sources fought back. Even Chicago mayor Rahm Emanuel got involved, sending Stewart a dead fish-topped deep-dish pizza. The joke's on Mayor Emmanuel, however: Stewart responded with Vine video of a dog refusing to eat the so-called better pizza.

Will the fact that even a dog won't touch their pizza bring Chicagoans back to the reality that New York pizza is true pizza? Probably not. But maybe it will remind them that, as long as they keep pouring their sauce on top of their cheese, they are fighting a losing battle for pizza supremacy.

Staff Opinion: Santa sensationalism sucks sentiment out of holiday season

Christmas – it's supposedly the most wonderful time of the year. And it is pretty great, yes. Our issue is that the ever-growing commercialization of the holiday is transforming the wonderful time into a wonderful two months.

It seems like every year Christmas starts earlier and earlier. No sooner is the Halloween candy moved to clearance aisles than stores are already preparing for Christmas.

Apparently, retail stores are under the impression that Thanksgiving no longer exists. Okay, to be fair to them, Thanksgiving is not exactly the most profitable holiday.

Does this mean that they need to jump right to Christmas after Halloween? Do stores really need Christmas merchandise on their shelves for almost two entire months?

Absolutely not. At least, we don't think so. We're not quite sure why the Christmas season needs to take up one sixth of the year.

This early focus on Christmas minimizes the importance of Thanksgiving, essentially reducing it to a meal for fuel for Black Friday, which is apparently the bigger November holiday.

For many, the focus on Christmas even takes Thanksgiving away completely. More and more retail stores are opening their doors for early Black Friday

deals on Thanksgiving, forcing employees to sacrifice their holidays to work.

In addition to making Thanksgiving all but irrelevant, this treatment of Christmas also detracts from the meaning of Christmas itself. Everything is so focused on materialism – expensive presents and tacky decorations – that two months of incessant advertising are given priority over the cliché but much more important true spirit of Christmas.

Perhaps the worst part of this

Christmas obsession, however, is the music. Christmas music is okay for a few days. After a week, it starts getting annoying. But when radio stations start playing Christmas music two months before the actual holiday, we have a problem.

Christmas is great, but retail stores, let's not overdo it. Give us some time to digest our Halloween candy and enjoy Thanksgiving, then you can shove your materialistic Christmas spirit down our throats.

Overheard at Lyco

"The struggle is so real in here, it's almost tangible."

-Cafeteria

"I'm not dipping my head in pizza this time."

-Communications Building

"I'm very mad about this 'y.'"

-Communications Building

"Let's get these socialists some doughnuts."

-The AC

Letters to the editor



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In a recent article in the Lycourier about the Halloween Costume Party, hosted by the English Society, several costume categories were outlined. One of these categories was "sluttiest." The use of this term is concerning to some members of the campus community as it offers the opportunity to objectify and degrade fellow members of the community. Merriam-Webster defines the word "slut" as a noun referring to a "boldly flirtatious or sexually promiscuous woman." As members of the LGBTQIA Advisory committee, one of our main areas of focus is gender and sexuality identity and expression. The term "slut" carries a negative connotation, and is commonly associated with adverse gendered stereotypes that target females. While the rights and opinions of student organizations are valued on campus, it is important to keep in mind the mission and philosophy of the college which states "...The College is committed to promoting racial inclusiveness, gender equality and an appreciation of cultural diversity. Through a holistic approach, Lycoming College encourages students to become ethical, informed and engaged individuals."

Unfortunately, the use of terms like "sluttiest" perpetuate popular college and cultural stereotypes rather than challenging and working to change them. Lycoming College is built on a strong foundation of high-achieving, socially aware, and liberally educated students and, unfortunately, events like this test the solidarity of this foundation. It is unrealistic to think that terms like "slut" will never be used inside or outside the gates of Lycoming College. Rather, Lycoming should be an environment where its community members feel safe and free to challenge this use and set a precedent that terms like this will not be tolerated. Questioning and dialogue are the only way that any change can take place. It is our intent with this letter that we begin/continue the process of making Lycoming a more inclusive, engaged, and informed community by starting the conversation. If, as a member of the campus community, you would like to continue or join this dialogue, please do not hesitate to contact a member of the Advisory Committee.

Sincerely,

LGBTQIA Advisory Committee

(Anthony Pace, Rachel Manchester, Sandra Kingery, Charles Mahler, Lawrence Mannolini, Jared Richardson, Stephanie Fortin, and Kate Heiser)

Editor's note

The Lycourier staff does not endorse the use of the word "slut." The article in question, published Oct. 24, was a news story covering the English Society's Halloween Party, which was advertised through email as having a prize for, among other costumes, the sluttiest costume. By publishing the article, the Lycourier was in no way endorsing the use of "sluttiest" nor the costume contest prize itself.

Hike, relax and enjoy the view!

Cory Trego
Staff Writer

The temperate weather of the early fall is slowly giving way to the brisk chills of winter. The trees are barren, having shed their lush coats of summer to prepare for the harsh weather of the coming months.

At first, the fields and forests appear to be lifeless this time of year. Most animals have ceased feasting on the bountiful sustenance that accompanied the months of September and October, and are now preserving their energy by staying tucked away in their respective hiding places.

Although the woods appear to be lifeless at first glance, the late fall woods still come alive once one is immersed in them. The rutting season

propels large whitetail deer to spend endless hours searching for prospective mates. Turkeys gather in large flocks and stay together throughout the winter, roaming the forests in search the acorns and beechnuts not yet found by plump gray squirrels. The American woodcock, migrating to the south from its northern summer breeding range, inhabits the low lying fields and wetlands. Those who stumble across this unique woodland bird will likely only catch a glimpse of it as it acrobatically weaves through the underbrush with the speed and swiftness of a fighter jet.

The fall woods offer those willing to trek outside a level of serenity difficult to obtain anywhere else. Few are willing to pack on the layers to brave the cold, expecting nothing but a sterile wood

to greet them. While barren woods may lack the vivid colors of spring, summer and fall, the lack of leaves allows for exceptional visibility. The leafless trees allow one to see for hundreds of yards through the open hardwood forests, giving them a feeling of spaciousness that cannot be found at any other time of the year. Strolls along steep hillsides offer exceptional views over the surrounding countryside that are not obscured by a dense layer of foliage.

Jacoby Falls trail offers exceptional scenery at all times of the year, but the landscape transforms significantly in the late fall. The trail travels along a gently flowing stream across a marshy wetland, through a stand of ancient white pines and large stands of beech and oak hardwoods. The trail remains relative-

ly flat throughout its course, yet rocks strewn along its length make the terrain more difficult to navigate than a topographical map would indicate. The trail winds a mile and a half along Jacoby Run, and ends at the base of the locally renowned Jacoby Falls. The falls plummet 30 feet in a single drop. Once temperatures begin to consistently drop below freezing, the falls become a wall of ice that glistens off of the south facing hillside in the midday sun. Steep trails to the left of the falls climb to the top of the waterfall. The hardwood forest above the falls is wide open and dotted with large boulders spaced through the valley. The occasional hemlock tree and mountain laurel shrub add splashes of green to the relatively drab landscape. For those seeking a longer hike, old logging trails

left over from the lumber era follow the stream further up the valley. Very few hikers continue along these trails, even though they are relatively flat and easily traversable.

The Jacoby Falls trailhead can be accessed from Wallis Run Road. The easiest way to get there is to take I-180 to 87 north. Follow 87 north until you reach the Slabtown bridge. Turn left onto the bridge, and then take the immediate right onto Wallis Run Road. The trailhead for Jacoby Falls starts at a large parking area on the right, just few miles up Wallis Run Road. The trail is marked with yellow blazes, and a map and information on the surrounding Loyalsock State forest sits at the entrance to the trail. If you are looking for a short but breathtaking hike in the coming months, get out and hike the Jacoby Falls trail.

Listen and watch: CMA performances and winners



Photo Credit: ABC All Access

Artists Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood hosted the 47th Annual Country Music Awards.

Spencer Vause
Staff Writer

The 47th Annual Country Music Awards (a.k.a. the CMA Awards) were held on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The awards show was hosted by Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood. This is the sixth consecutive year that they have co-hosted together. They did a humorous routine, which took place during the first little bit of the awards show. They joked about celebrity feuds, twerking, Obamacare, Dolly Parton, and Robin Thicke's song "Blurred Lines." Cast members of Duck Dynasty even made an appearance at the awards show.

After the humorous joking

segment was over, the awards and vocal performances began. Performers of the night included Blake Shelton, Carrie Underwood, Eric Church, Florida Georgia Line, Kacey Musgraves, Lady Antebellum, Little Big Town, Luke Bryan, Miranda Lambert, and numerous others. Standout performances included Carrie Underwood, Alan Jackson and George Strait, Lady Antebellum, Little Big Town, Keith Urban, and Miranda Lambert.

In between all of the performances at the CMA Awards, awards were given out. George Strait took home Entertainer of the Year. Male Vocalist of the Year went to Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert for the fourth year

in a row. Vocal Group of the Year went to Little Big Town. Vocal Duo of the Year went to Florida Georgia Line. New Artist of the Year went to Kacey Musgraves. Album of the Year went to Blake Shelton. Single of the Year went to Florida Georgia Line. Besides these awards, numerous others were given out.

Like every year, the CMA Awards didn't fail to wow people. It upheld its reputation as one of the better televised music awards shows out there. The show closed with Darius Rucker performing the smash hit known as Wagon Wheel. The awards show felt like a party. More so a classy fun party rather than a trashy party. I enjoyed every moment of the show and I hope you did too.

Fall for love: A review of 'Stuck in Love'

Sarah Jaran
Staff Writer

Looking for an all-American movie with heart, fantastic actors, and lots of memorable lines? "Stuck in Love" provides all that and more. Directed by Josh Boone, the film was released in 2012 and includes talented actors such as Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Connelly, Lily Collins, Kristen Bell, Logan Lerman, and Nat Wolff.

The film follows a family of writers and their various experiences of love. Three generations are discussed, but the plots are more realistic than movies such as "Valentine's Day," where one of the story lines includes the love of a five year old.

From the divorced dad waiting for his ex-wife's return to the college-aged daughter who spurns the idea of love to the high school idealistic son, each storyline deals with the realities of love and the people we choose to love with all

their faults.

This film was enjoyable because it reminds the viewer of the ability to see that love can conquer all, but it takes time and strength. It shows the viewer that true love means you accept your partner for all of his or her perfections and flaws.

A consistent theme within the film is the idea of one person loving the other enough to let them go, yet still be waiting for the wanderer to return. Each generation experiences this and it is an idea that has fallen to the wayside in the current century.

Just a word of caution: some parts may not be suitable for younger children. Since it is an film, sexual content and substance abuse are a part of the storyline along with mature language though it is not as bad as a film like "21 Jump Street."

Overall, the film is one that I feel appeals to many, with no specific audience in mind. The ideas transcend age and will be relevant forever.



Photo Credit: Film Music Reporter

This film appeals to a wide variety of people.

Artist's Corner: This issue's winner is Jocelyn Owens



Photo Credit: Jocelyn Owens

Jocelyn Owens took this photograph during her senior year of high school. She came up with the idea of the innocence of love in novels. Objects in this picture include a Nicholas Sparks novel, a bit of glitter, and a ring. "I just wanted a photo that represented the beautiful side of love that everyone wants at some point in their lives," Owens said.

Thank you for all the submissions. Look for Artist's Corner next semester for another chance to win.

Men's basketball jump-starts season with two wins

Shannon Bolin
Staff Writer

The arrival of winter sports brought two victories for the men's basketball team. With wins against Penn College and John Jay, the Warriors earned their twelfth Dutch Burch Tip-Off championship title at the commencement of the tournament on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The newly named Dutch Burch Court in Lamade Gymnasium held a pregame ceremony comprised of former players and the family of the late Coach Burch, a legend of Lycoming notorious for his 32 year presence on the sidelines. Burch held over 300 wins from 1962-94. The ceremony not only commemorated a legendary coach for his accomplishments, it also inspired the players to go out and work for the win.

"The ceremony really helped me understand the legacy that has been started here with coaches. Coaches

that don't only want to win games, but believe in family within the locker room," said sophomore guard Adam Francis.

"During the honoring of Dutch Burch it was really inspiring to see and hear from former players and family and learn about what coach Burch taught them. Hearing the alumni's stories makes me proud to be a Warrior and happy that we could go out and get a win for them and everyone involved," said junior guard Pat Dougher.

The Warriors hold high expectations for the upcoming season with 2 wins already claimed.

"Getting a couple wins to start the season is always important in setting the tone for the rest of the year. We hope to build on this start and get better one game at a time so that when we get into conference play we are right where we need to be," said Dougher.

The beginning of the championship game against John

Jay portrayed the final outcome as the Warriors were led with seven rebounds and more than 20 points. The last 12 minutes of the game were a tug-of-war battle between the two teams, with Lycoming ending on top 104-98. The intense game brings high hopes from the players for an exciting season.

"We are ranked 6th in the conference this year as the warriors we do not settle for losing seasons. We are expecting to be in the playoffs and make some noise and hopefully returning back to the conference title game," Francis said.

"Our expectations for the season this year are high. After reaching the MAC championship the past two years we are hoping to do it again and win it this year. We have a good mix of returning players and newcomers who can all contribute in accomplishing our goal of winning the MAC championship," Dougher said.



Photo Credit: Lycoming Athletics

Dougher carries the ball as a guard for the Warriors.

Soccer places in NCAA tournament



Photo credit: Lycoming Athletics

The Warriors celebrate with smiles after their first MAC win over the Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Shannon Bolin
Staff Writer

After a lengthy and successful season, the Lycoming Men's soccer team finally closed their season in the NCAA tournament last Sunday, Nov. 17.

After beating Elizabethtown on Saturday, Nov. 9 to claim the first ever MAC championship title for the men's soccer team, the men headed off to the NCAA tournament where they triumphed in the first round over King's College 1-0, before falling to Rutgers-Camden 4-0.

Elizabethtown resulted in a double overtime contest for the Warriors. With no scoring in the first overtime period, the teams went head to head with penalty kicks. A final score of 5-3 led the Warriors to a Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence victory.

To open up NCAA play, the Warriors traveled to Wilkes-Barre to battle the King's College Monarchs. An amazing 1-0 win allowed the Warriors to advance. Freshman Alfonse Mutuku scored the only goal of the game in the 18th minute.

Ending the season, Rutgers-Camden shut down the Warriors with a 4-0 win. The nationally ranked team put the Warrior's amazing season to rest.

With their post-season coming to a close after an incredible ten days, the team remains optimistic about the future of the program.

"It's an unbelievable feeling to be a part of the first soccer team at Lycoming to win the MAC. It still hasn't completely sunk in to be honest," said junior forward Nate Smith.

"Winning the MAC championship was an amazing feeling. The journey that it took us on as a team to accomplish our goal of a championship was unforgettable and the fact that it's the first conference title in school history makes it even more special," said senior forward Luke Klingler.

The team attributes their new coaching staff for their great achievements this season as well as the strong relationship amongst players.

"I think the success of our season is something that we all expected once Coach Gibbony was brought into the program. He believed in us from the moment he stepped on campus and really instilled a winning mentality into the team. Winning the conference tournament and receiving the at large bid for the NCAA tournament was a huge achievement for the program and you can really tell all the success has helped us going into the post season. It's definitely a confidence booster," Klingler said.

"We came together from day one as a team and knew we had to improve and get better every day to be successful. Coach Gibbony preached that we would be the fittest team in the country and everyone put the work in to make it happen. We aren't most technical and all around best soccer players, but we always had the mindset of a champion," Smith said.

With the first MAC championship under their belts, the Warriors are excited to see what the next season hold. The Warriors end the season with a 11-8-4 overall record.

Senior Spotlight: Victoria Kowalski



Victoria Kowalski, #32, is a senior shooting guard. This season, she was named a captain of the Warriors women's basketball team. Kowalski hopes to finish her senior season with career-highs.

Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

From Mahopac N.Y., Victoria Kowalski is entering her fourth year as a guard for the Warrior women's basketball team.

In her freshman year, Kowalski appeared in 9 out of 25 games scoring a total of 16 points. She recorded her season-high of six points against Alvernia.

By sophomore year, Kowalski appeared in 12 total games and recorded a season-high of 7 points against King's College. Her 3-point field goal percentage of .286 put her third amongst her teammates in that category.

Last season, the Warriors made it to the Commonwealth Conference Tournament for the first time since joining the league. Kowalski helped the team with her excellent shooting outside the paint including 3-point field goals.

As well as being an integral part of the team on the court, Kowalski has been named to the MAC Academic Honor

Roll.

Kowalski enters her senior year as a captain for the Warriors. In the first two games this year, Kowalski has put up a total of 14 points which equals her career total from the 2012-13 season.

With two 3-point shots under her belt, the season holds great possibilities for Kowalski to flourish into a strong offensive leader.

Aside from basketball, Kowalski is a biology major and plans on attending graduate school to get her doctorate degree to pursue a career in physical therapy.

Kowalski loves the LA Lakers and Chinese food. She has an identical twin sister and a huge sweet tooth. When not shooting hoops, Kowalski enjoys cooking food from her Italian and Polish heritage.

As a senior, Kowalski is ready to make this her best season ever. "With hard work, positive attitudes, and a total team effort, we can go far and be very successful this season."

Lyco Sports

Men's Swimming (1-3)

Saturday, Nov. 9 vs Elizabethtown W (128-67)
Sunday, Nov. 17 at Misericordia L (114-143)

Friday, Nov. 22 at Swarthmore Invitational
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Women's Swimming (1-3)

Saturday, Nov. 9 vs Elizabethtown W (114-91)
Sunday, Nov. 17 at Misericordia L (85-174)

Friday, Nov. 22 at Swarthmore Invitational
Saturday, Nov. 22 at Swarthmore Invitational

Men's Basketball (2-0)

Friday, Nov. 15 vs Penn College W (94-77)
Saturday, Nov. 16 vs John Jay W (104-98)

Tuesday, Nov. 11 vs Susquehanna, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26 vs Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1 vs Rutgers-Camden, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4. at Alvernia, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball (1-1)

Friday, Nov. 15 at DeSales W (54-65)
Saturday, Nov. 16 vs Eastern W (73-57)

Tuesday, Nov. 19 vs King's, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov 26 at Elizabethtown, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Alvernia, 6 p.m.

Wrestling (1-0)

Tuesday, Nov. 12 vs York W (24-13)

Wednesday, Nov. 20 vs Brockport, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23 vs Messiah, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23 vs Waynesburg, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23 vs Muskingum, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23 vs Mount Union, 5 p.m.

Football puts a ring on it

Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

After a 36-20 win over the Stevenson Mustangs on Saturday, Nov. 16, the Warriors secured their 15th MAC title.

With a few setbacks along the way, the Warriors needed luck on their side to finish the season as champions.

Other than defeating the Mustangs, the fate of the title rested in the hands of Albright who needed to beat Lebanon Valley.

This 40-25 win over the Dutchmen allowed LVC to share the title with the Warriors. However, since LVC beat the Warriors, they were granted the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. Regardless, Lycoming ended the season with a ring on their fingers.

In Saturday's game, junior Craig Needhammer was the star of the show with two touchdowns and 244 yards. With a season total of 14

touchdowns, Needhammer ties the school record.

The Warriors started the game's momentum with a pair of touchdowns before the Mustangs retaliated with two of their own.

Thankfully senior C.J. Arhontakis blocked his third extra point of the season, allowing junior Tanner Troutman to return the kick for two extra points.

With a tight game of 15-13 after the start of the second quarter, junior quarterback Tyler Jenny found the hands of senior Matt Atkinson for Lycoming's third touchdown.

As the Warriors continued to dominate the second half, Jenny and junior Nick Mongiello scored as well.

With a solid defense including two interceptions from Troutman, the Mustangs were mentally and physically shut down.

The Warriors ended the season 7-3 overall (7-2 in the MAC).

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