

# The Lycourier

The student newspaper of Lycoming College

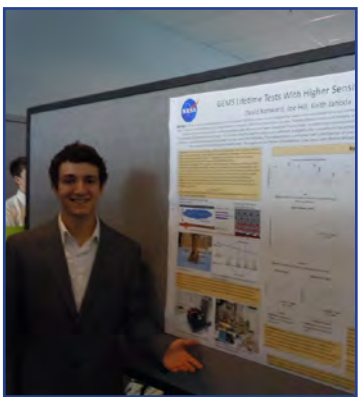
700 College Place • Box 169 • Williamsport, PA 17701

Volume 27, Number 9

http://lycourier.lycoming.edu

January 30, 2014

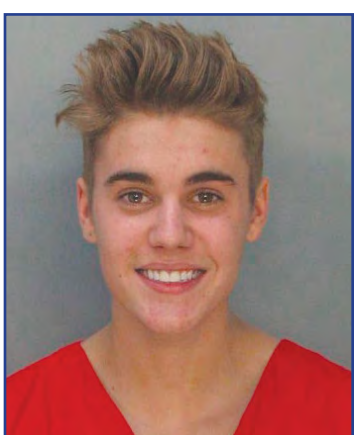
## INSIDE



### Student Spotlight

Who's doing awesome things on campus? Check out senior David Kenward.

College Life | 5



### College students react

Students respond to the one news item on everyone's mind: Justin Bieber's arrest.

Opinion | 6

facebook.com/LycourierNewspaper

twitter.com/TheLycourier

http://lycourier.lycoming.edu

### Weather

Friday  
Few Snow Showers  
High: 33°  
Low: 20°

Saturday  
Wintry Mix  
High: 32°  
Low: 22°

Sunday  
Light Wintry Mix  
High: 32°  
Low: 18°

Monday  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 31°  
Low: 16°

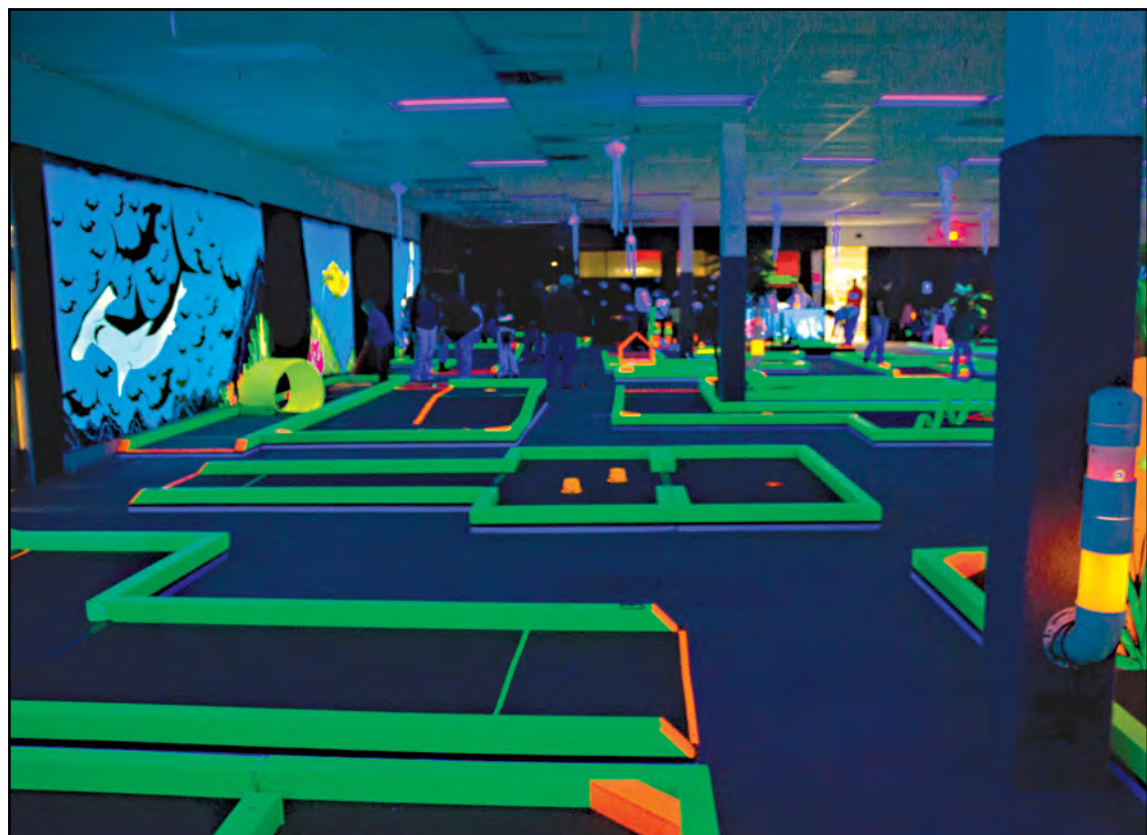
### Index

College Life	5
Opinion	6
Entertainment	7
Sports	8

lycourier.lycoming.edu

## A glowing opportunity for fun

### New GlowGolf facility provides entertainment for students



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

**GlowGolf offers a brightly colored entertainment opportunity inside the Lycoming Mall. The facility features two 18-hole indoor mini golf courses and decorations, all lit by UV lights.**

**Tori Irwin**  
*Editor-In-Chief*

Students looking for off-campus entertainment have a glowing new option.

About two months ago, GlowGolf opened its doors in the Lycoming Mall. The entertainment facility is located next to Sears, across from Friendly's.

The new business is part of a larger chain of GlowGolf locations that span the United States.

For \$9 per person (\$8 per person if you go with a group of five or more), customers are able to play three rounds with a choice between two 18-hole courses.

At the entrance, customers choose between a pink or glow ball. Mini golfers can elect to keep score or to play for fun.

The entire facility is lit by UV lights which highlight the sea creature-themed décor and the neon painted course. Throughout the course, there are glow ball charging stations. Mini golfers can put their golf ball in ma-

chines that flash a bright light to recharge the ball, so the glow lasts longer.

Though there is ample room in the former CVS location, a Saturday afternoon may not be the best time to go mini golfing if you aren't a fan of crowds.

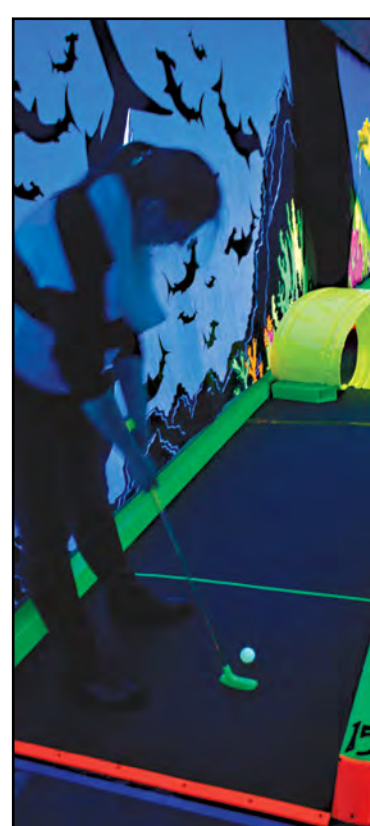
"I thought the place was overwhelming because there was too much space and too many people," senior Tori Cox said of her trip to GlowGolf.

When Cox went to GlowGolf, there were so many other golfers that three or four groups would be waiting to play one hole.

Still, the course is a fun, relatively cheap entertainment option for students looking for something new to try out.

"It was enjoyable but I would recommend going during a weekday so you can miss out on all the kids and take your time," senior Andrea Herrmann said of her GlowGolf experience.

GlowGolf is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



## Economics department to hire new professor

**Samantha Ferarro**  
*Staff Writer*

The economics department is poised to hire a new professor to replace Dr. Philip Sprunger who moved into the Provost position in May 2011.

To begin the extensive hiring process, Dr. Elizabeth Moorhouse and Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee, both professors of economics, posted a job opening on various hiring websites, and then sifted through 312 applications to select just 15 of the most qualified candidates for hire.

The pair then went to Philadelphia to interview those 15 applicants at an Allied Social Science Association meeting, which Dr. Moorhouse describes as, "a collective body of all different economists with specific economics backgrounds and focuses."

After the interview process in Philadelphia, the candidate pool was then narrowed to four applicants including internal candidate Dr. Sabri Yilmaz, Visiting Professor of Economics at Lycoming.

The candidates were invited to the college for a visit for a rigorous schedule put together for the economics department to acclimate them to the school, the faculty, and the surrounding area.

Other events included lunch with economics students and a meeting with President Trachte, who likes to stay involved with the hiring processes around the college. Later, the three applicants were asked to give presentations to demonstrate both their abilities in teaching and how they obtain and present their research, according to Dr. Moorhouse.

Students were encouraged to attend these presentations in order to give feedback on the applicants, as whoever is hired will directly impact their learning experience at the college.

"We really look for a good

fit. We want to make sure they interact well with our students. We want to make sure that on a personal level, they're compatible. Lycoming is a very teaching-oriented school. We want the kind of professor who will have the door open, and who knows the strengths and weaknesses of each student," Moorhouse said.

The Search Committee, which the school is required to have when hiring a new faculty member also attended the presentation. The members of this committee included Dr. Sue Beery, Associate Professor of Psychology and Professor Heather Demschock, Assistant Professor of Accounting. Jess Oberlin, Instructional Services Librarian, and other many other familiar faces among members of faculty were also present.

The first candidate to arrive to campus was Brian Glassman, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science at the University of Maryland. He then attended The College

of William and Mary to earn a master's degree in Public Policy, and he is now looking towards a Ph.D in economics. His interests in the field include labor economics, urban economics, and applied econometrics. His presentation, which he delivered to members of the faculty and student body, focused on the effect of price levels and compensation in the form of higher wages.

The second was Richard Gearhart III, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and psychology at Randolph-Macon College. He later earned his master's degree in economics from Clemson, where he is a candidate for his Ph.D. His interests in the field include labor economics, health economics, and applied econometrics, and his presentation focused on the demand for preventative and reactive medicine and how it affects the rate of obesity in the United States.

The third candidate to visit the college was Dr. Jeremy

## Lycoming gets WISE this summer

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

This summer, Lycoming College will be implementing a new program for students looking for work experience.

The new initiative, Williamsport Internship Summer Experience (WISE) is a 10-week internship experience consisting of 35 to 40 hour work weeks.

The College will provide housing for students in the program. In addition, each of the internship partners has been asked to consider compensating interns a \$3,000 stipend for their work. If the internship partner is unable to fund any part of this stipend, the College will work with the partner to provide the same financial support for the student. All returning students are invited to apply.

The College, student and internship partner will work together to set learning goals for the student to accomplish through the duration of the program.

The program will begin with a 5-week internship preparation course on campus, prior to the start of the internship. After students complete this course, they will start their 10-week internship experience. During this time, students will meet weekly with a representative from the WISE Committee to discuss their experience.

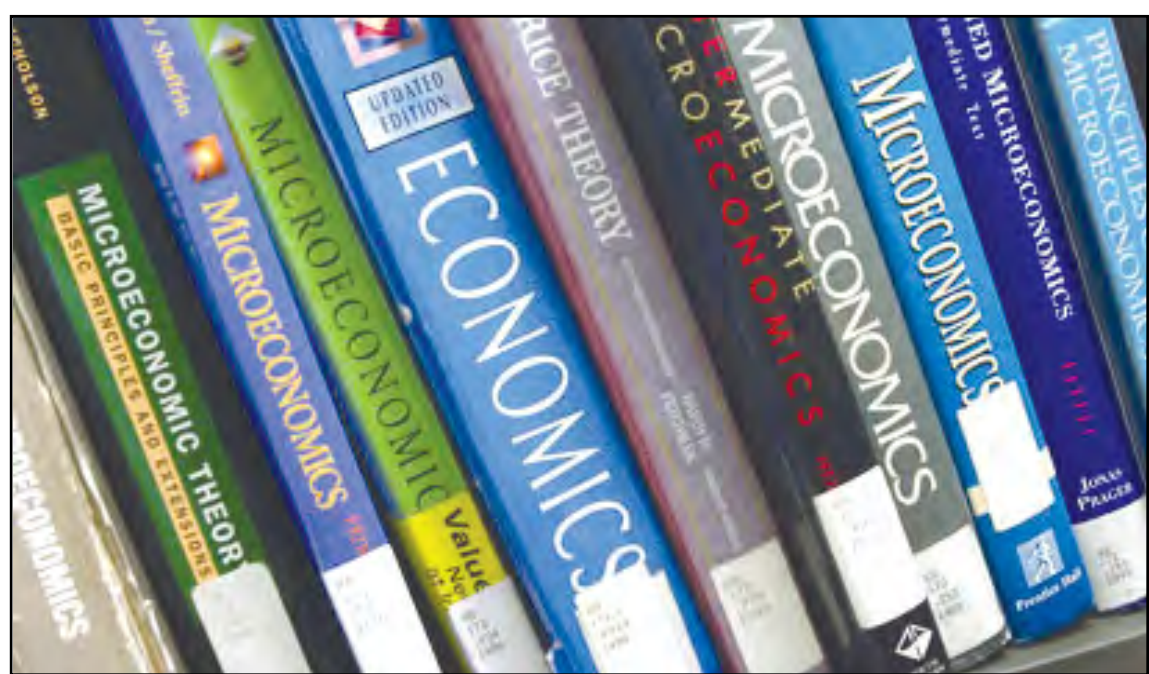
To be considered for the program, a student must be in good academic standing and submit a personal statement, resume, three letters of recommendation and a transcript in addition to the application, which can be found at [www.lycoming.edu/WISE](http://www.lycoming.edu/WISE).

Applications should be sent in by Feb. 11 to Career Services at [careerservices@lycoming.edu](mailto:careerservices@lycoming.edu). Candidate interviews will take place Feb. 14-24. Final placement for selected students will be determined by their interview and approval of the internship partner.

Following spring break, the selected students will participate in internship preparation workshops.

Those seeking more information should contact Dean Miller or WISE Committee members Mary-Jo Campana, Anne Landon, Jeff LeCrone or Catherine Park.

An open forum on the WISE program will be held tonight in Heim G-09.



# Lost at Lyco

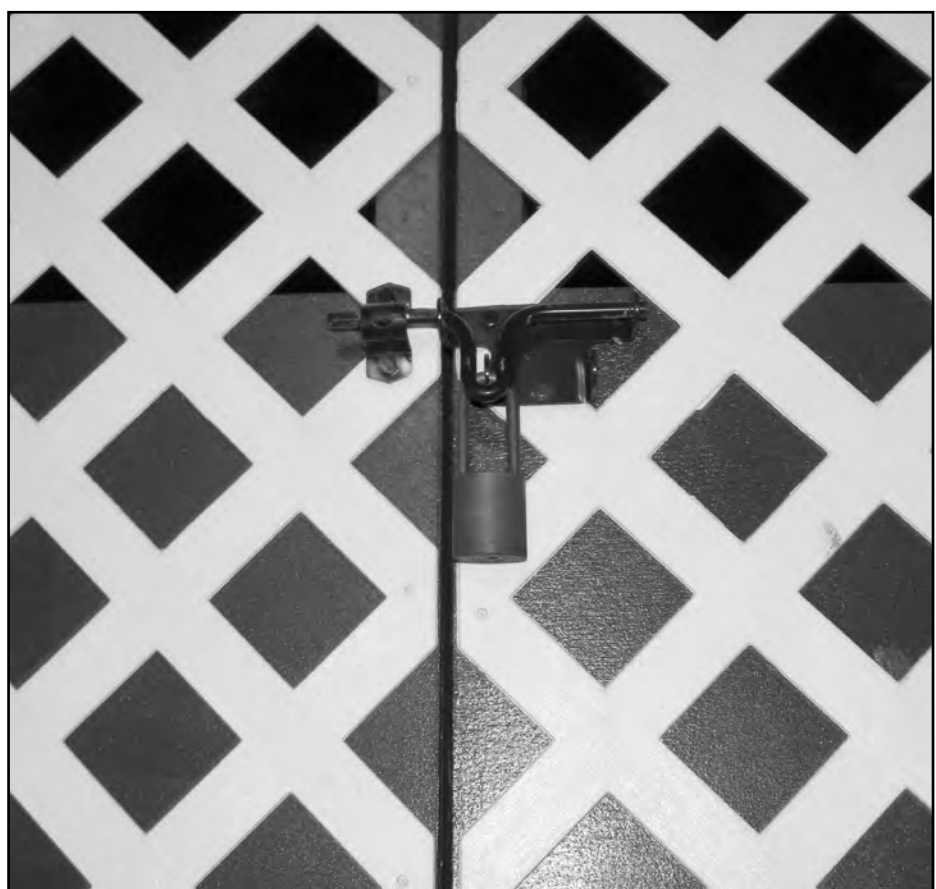
Think you know everything there is to see on campus?  
Think again!

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

Send your guess to  
**lycourier@lycoming.edu**  
by Thursday, February 13 for a chance  
to win a \$5 gift card to Starbucks.

Last issue's winner was Jared Richardson.

Photo by Steph Engle



# Students jam at Christian concert



D.C. Keys  
Staff Writer

Winter Jam, the biggest concert of its kind, came to the Bryce Jordan Center at State College on Friday, Jan. 17.

Winter Jam is considered the biggest concert tour in the world, with admission for just \$10.

The experience is more than a typical Christian concert.

A variety of styles are represented at Winter Jam, including rap and pop music.

This year there were performances by Colton Dixon, Derek Minor, Everfound, Lecrae, Love & The Outcome, Newsboys, New Song, Plumb, Tenth Avenue North and Thousand Foot Krutch.

During the concert, the performers took a break and conces-

sions were shut down for Pastor Nick Hall to give a quick sermon. Also they do take up a voluntary offering at the end of the concert.

Winter Jam attendee senior Annie Wegman said, "Winter Jam is a great place to bring friends and have an awesome time jamming out to today's Jesus-centered tunes! From the Newsboys to Toby Mac, and from Skillet to Lecrae, it's the best way to hear about Jesus in various genres of music."

Junior Tiffany Casulli agreed with Wegman's assessment of the concert.

"I never experienced another concert like it. It was so much fun," she said.

It was this reporter's first ever Winter Jam and all I can say is \$10 well spent is an understatement

# College partners with CAPA International Education to expand study abroad program

The College announced a partnership with CAPA International Education to expand its study abroad program and to give students more opportunities to learn overseas. Through this partnership, students now have the opportunity to study at CAPA academic centers based in London, England; Florence, Italy; Beijing and Shanghai, China; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Dublin, Ireland; Istanbul, Turkey; and Sydney, Australia.

The College first made a connection with CAPA when Barbara Buedel, Ph.D., director of international education, arranged to meet the president of the organization, John Christian, when she visited England in January 2013. She toured CAPA Global Cities London, which offers courses in most majors, including business, communications, economics, marketing, international relations and a newly developed theatre track. The center has an association with London South Bank University, through which students can take courses with local students, and most CAPA London students participate in an internship program, which gives them professional experience in their respective fields.



In February 2013, Buedel explored the CAPA Global Cities academic center in Florence, Italy, which is housed in a 15th century palazzo. The program offers a variety of courses in studio art and art history, literature, Italian film, creative writing and history, to name a few, as well as an advanced Italian language track with the University of Florence.

"Based on visiting the centers in London and Florence, attending classes and meeting with the academic directors, I was impressed by CAPA's academic rigor, internships and support system for students," Buedel said.

According to Nora Larkin,

CAPA institutional relations manager, CAPA was interested in working with Lycoming because the college's philosophy matched the organization's mission: to encourage academic rigor, offer more opportunities for students to prepare for careers and to build a strong community.

"We were impressed with the commitment of President [Kent] Trachte and Professor Buedel to internationalize Lycoming and applaud their initiatives to invest in their students' learning from a global perspective," Larkin said. "We are truly excited by this new partnership!"

# Sick? No doctor or appointment? No problem.

Geisinger Careworks provides appointment-free health care for the Lycoming College community.



If you're sick and don't know where to go, stop by Careworks—because being away from home at college can present some challenges.

We treat things like:

- cold
- sprains
- allergies
- immunizations
- lab services
- flu
- scrapes
- flu shots
- x-rays
- sinus infections

We're open 7 days a week and no appointments are necessary. Careworks accepts cash payments and most major insurances. Visit [mycareworks.com](http://mycareworks.com)

Mon.-Fri. • 8 am – 8 pm  
Sat.-Sun. • 8 am – 6 pm  
1824 East 3rd Street, Williamsport  
(TJ Maxx Plaza on the Golden Strip,  
2 miles from campus)



## Students invited to dream big for suggested Wertz improvements



D.C. Keys/LYCOURIER

Wertz Student Center is currently home to Burchfield Lounge, Jack's Corner, the campus book store, and the Jane Shultz room. Ideas for improvements are being tossed around.

**D.C. Keys**  
Staff Writer

If you could change anything about Wertz Student Center, what would you do differently?

That's the question that student senate is posing to the student body.

Currently, many colleges are revamping their student centers to better fit that need.

This has caused many to wonder if Lycoming's Wertz Student Center does all it needs to do.

While it has many meeting rooms that clubs and organizations can make use of some like Student Senate president Greg Vartan feel it lacks essential features.

As Vartan states, the ideal student center is "a real place to go spend time and gather when we aren't eating."

He plans on opening the floor at the Feb. 3 Student Senate town meeting to find out what ideas the student body has for improving the quality of the Student Center.

Some popular ideas are a movie theatre, a game room and modifying the sound system in Jack's to allow people to DJ music.

Though some, like freshman Kaylynn Gose, feel the center is just the way it is.

"I use Wertz daily to check my mail and use the bookstore I don't see why it needs to change," she said.

No plans have been made to remodel Wertz or build a new Student Center as of yet.

There are several questions to be considered in the remodeling process: Where will a new one go if built? How much would it cost to remodel versus rebuild? And finally, is all this really necessary?

Students with ideas should attend the town meeting Feb. 3 and sound off.



## #lycourier photo of the week



This week's Instagram photo of the week was contributed by instagram user thebasilina captioned "The mountains don't exist." Post a photo on Instagram with '#lycourier' for your chance to be featured in the next issue of The Lycourier.

## Career Services to partner with Macy's for 'Dress for Success' fashion show



Photo Credit: Ken Colwell

Business attire fashion shows are common on college campuses. Above, a student model from Ohio Northern University models a professional top.

**Julia Cuddahy**  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 11, 2014 at 7 p.m. the Macy's at Lycoming Mall will partner with local colleges and universities to host a "Dress for Success" fashion show. At the event, Little League International will announce the top three winners for their pin contest. The winners will be selected from Lycoming professor Lynn Estomin's art class.

The fashion show will feature Lycoming College students as models. Career Services is still looking for models, and they encourage anyone interested in participating as a model to contact them by Feb. 3. They need five men and five women. Students can stop by the Career Services office on the third floor of Wertz, or e-mail them at careerservices@lycoming.edu or by calling (570) 321-4034.

The event will feature professional dress appropriate for internships, interviews and daily work attire. It will illustrate business casual as well as more formal outfits, and give students an idea

of the appropriateness for certain outfits. For the more formal attire, men's and women's suits will be showcased. Macy's is even offering a student discount for Lycoming students interested in the show's outfits.

"When dressed appropriately to emulate self-confidence, [it] gives you a step up." Director of Career Services MaryJo Campana said. "[It's about] the whole package, dressing to fit the occasion, exuding confidence when you walk in."

The Chamber of Commerce, to which Macy's and Lycoming College are a part of, as well as the Little League International will be present, offering students a good opportunity to network with industries in the area.

"Dressing [is just] one piece to the interview process. I always tell students to get comfortable wearing that suit so that you are comfortable in the interview and you can focus on your skill set," Campana said.

The show is not limited to the Lycoming students. The entire Williamsport community is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Pterodactyl's Nest

Brianne Charnigo



## College to hold Feb. Open House

Lycoming College will open its doors to prospective students and their families on Saturday, Feb. 15, when the admissions office holds its winter open house. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in Pennington Lounge, Wendle Hall, and the event starts at 10 a.m.

During the open house, participants will have the opportunity to tour Lycoming's campus, take an old-fashioned trolley tour of

historic Williamsport and converse with the college's faculty, staff and coaches. They also will have the opportunity to learn about what life is like at Lycoming through several information sessions, which will feature discussions about college costs, career planning, freshman year expectations and managing an academic career while participating in athletics.

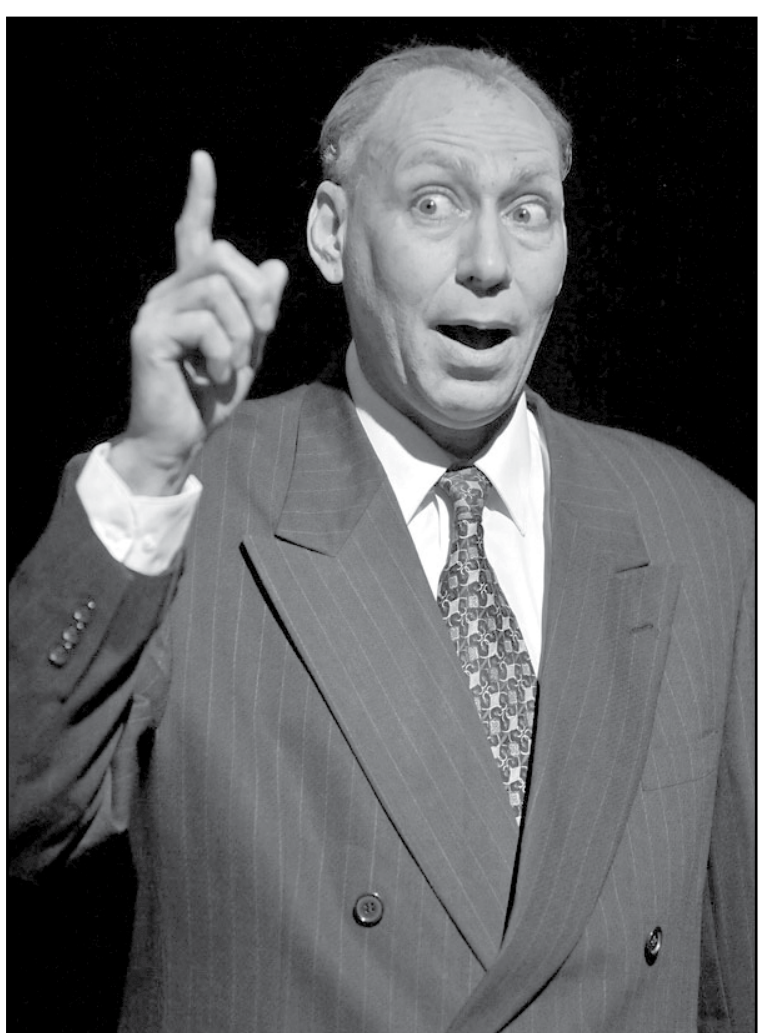
## Theatre department presents 'Let It Be Art!'

The Theatre Department will present "Let It Be Art! Harold Clurman's Life of Passion" Feb. 13-15 in the Mary Lindsay Welch Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and the play is recommended for all audiences.

In this bold and effervescent solo performance, professional guest artist Ronald Rand embodies Harold Clurman, the writer, director and critic whose influence on the American theatre reverberates into the 21st century. "Let It Be Art!" traces Clurman's remarkable journey of a life in the theatre as founder of the Group Theatre, director of more than 40 Broadway plays and friend to a galaxy of theatre luminaries, including Lee Strasberg, Cheryl Crawford, Stella Adler, Clifford Odets, Edward Gordon Craig and Marlon Brando. Together Rand and Clurman make theatrical magic.

Rand, who is an international performing artist, playwright and Fulbright Teaching Specialist, began his acting career appearing in more than 250 plays at a professional children's theatre in Florida. His off-Broadway debut in "Julius Caesar" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music was followed by numerous New York appearances, including Hamm in "Endgame" and the lead in Goldoni's "The Liar."

Rand has performed "Let It Be Art!" for more than 15 years in 22 countries across five continents and has had two critically acclaimed runs Off-Broadway, one at the Century Center and the other at the ArcLight Theatre. The play is directed by Gregory Abels, who has directed or acted in near-



**Ronald Rand will perform in the Mary L. Welch Theatre.**

ly 800 plays, films and television dramas.

Tickets for dinner and a show, which will be held Feb. 14, are \$18 per person, and advance res-

## Mobile security gets an update



Lycoming College partnered with RAVE Mobile Safety to provide an emergency alert system capable of delivering messages to the college community's Lycoming and personal email address, as well as to land lines and cellular telephones. This system will be the method used by the College to notify you in the event of an emergency. RAVE Mobile Safety replaces a system that has been in place since 2008.

Students and faculty are encouraged to login to the RAVE Wireless site as soon as possible to confirm contact information and choose notification preferences. Standard text messaging rates apply.

The RAVE Mobile Alert system will go into effect Saturday. After Saturday, the College will no longer utilize the current emergency alert program (registering your cell phone number and carrier through Webadvisor). To manage an account, visit <https://www.getrave.com/login/lycoming>.

The username and password is the same as the Lycoming College email username and password (case sensitive).

One can sign in using your current Lycoming College email address and will then be prompted to complete the registration process. Once logged in, it is possible to manage account settings (for example, you can opt-out of receiving text and/or voice alerts). There is also a simple Test function available to ensure your registration with the RAVE Mobile Safety system was successful.

Those with any questions or concerns regarding RAVE Mobile Safety or any of the College's emergency response procedures in general, should contact Donn Troutman by calling the Safety and Security Department at (570) 321-4064 or by replying to the e-mail sent out on Monday.

## Student Senate: Update for Jan. 13 and 20

At the student senate meeting on Jan. 13, it was announced that a meeting to discuss printability and the use of the computer and printer in Jack's and Pennington Lounge would take place on Jan. 20.

Senate President Greg Vartan shared that appointments for award banquet committee and "other exciting things" are to come. Treasurer Ryan Boccagno said that he was working on the budget timeline for the 2014-15 academic year.

Dean Miller said that there is a project to try to extend college email access to graduates so alumni can still get their emails after graduation.

The Mandated Report Policy, which dictates that if someone sees racism, sexual harassment, or sexual assault, has been approved and extends to all students and faculty.

At the Jan. 20 meeting, Vartan talked about the WISE program, which will offer internship opportunities to returning students this summer, and the launching of a public relations campaign for senate.

Vice President Megan Cunningham announced that senate elections are approaching and she is meeting with IT to set up

voting times and dates. Election packets will be available Feb. 3 at the town meeting.

The class of 2014 has announced its trip to Atlantic City, planned for May 1.

The Food Committee addressed several points. They said that the green to-go boxes are going over well and saving 400 to 500 disposable boxes a week. An email was sent to the student body about sign-ups for the hot dog eating contest. Res Life and IT are working together to add any dietary restrictions on housing forms.

Director of Student Programs Larry Mannolini announced that he is looking for volunteers to assist with the Presidential Inauguration in April.

Implementing 24-hour access to the Academic Center, particularly Pennington Lounge, is being discussed.

It was proposed that the recipes the cafeteria uses be posted on the web so students can know if the food meets their dietary needs.

The Feb. 3 town meeting will be focused on "housekeeping" items that senate needs to take care of. Budget packets and election packets will be released in February.

*Report compiled by Tory Irwin.*

## Res Life to honor V-Day with Clothesline Project



**These T-shirts are set out by the road in Carpinteria, California, as part of The Clothesline Project run by Girls Inc.**

This year Residential Life will be coordinating a program in connection with V-Day, a global activist movement to end violence against women and girls.

Res Life is hoping to put together a clothesline project in February is asking for assistance.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of shirts and pants with graphic messages and illustrations that have been designed by female survivors of violence or by someone who has lost a loved one to violence against women.

The purpose of the project is to increase awareness of the impact of violence against women, to celebrate a woman's strength to survive, and to provide another avenue to courageously break the silence that often surrounds the experience.

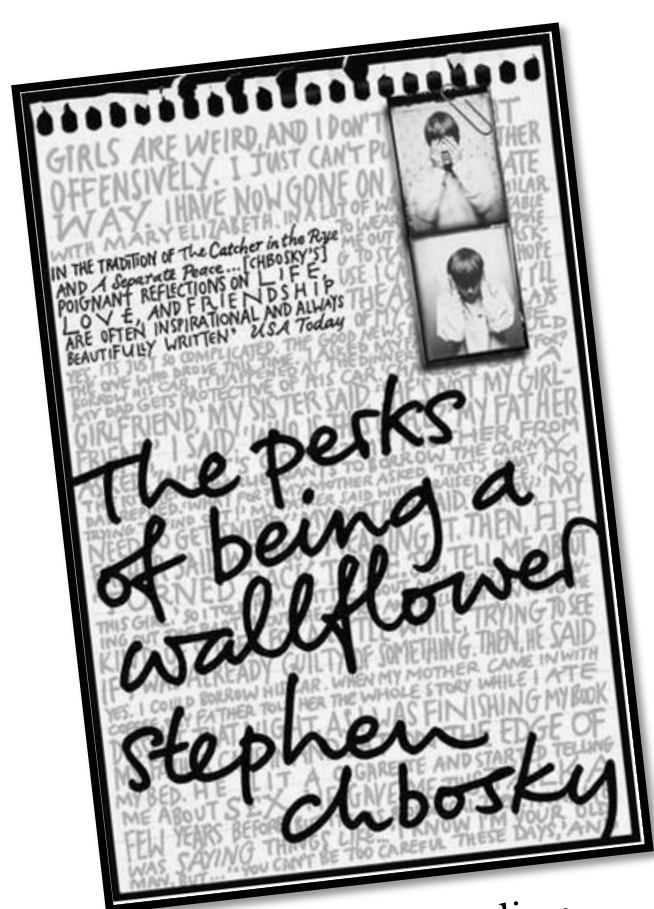
Submissions may also come in the form of empowering messages that do not necessarily reflect a personal experience.

Res Life will provide those who wish to participate with supplies (paper clothes) upon request. All participants will need to do is share a story on the paper cut outs, and then let Res Life know when to pick up the completed submissions. Submissions may also be dropped off in the Res Life Office on the 1st floor of Rich Hall. Submissions may not share any first or last names.

The last day for submissions will be Feb. 11.

All submissions will be displayed in Pennington Lounge on a "clothesline" beginning Feb. 13.

# Lycoming College Book Club



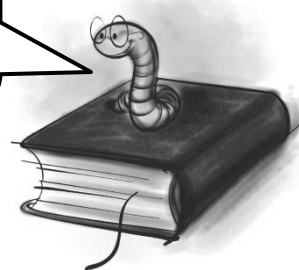
Currently reading  
*The Perks of Being a Wallflower*  
by Stephen Chbosky

*Come and join us!*

Every other Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
Snowden Library  
3rd Floor Study Room

Feb. 12, Feb. 26,  
March 12, March 26

For more information,  
contact Lilly McGeary  
[mcglill@lycoming.edu](mailto:mcglill@lycoming.edu)



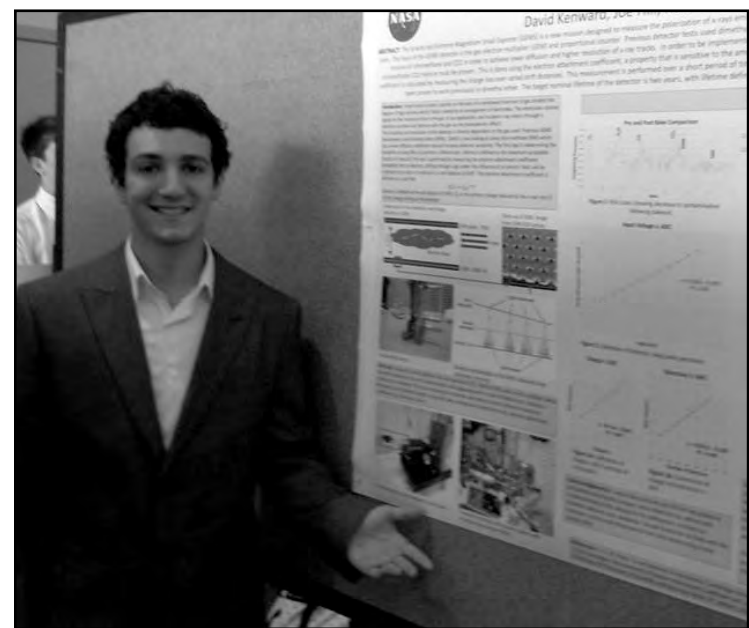


Photo Credit: Cory Trego

Senior David Kenward poses with one of his projects.

## Student Spotlight: David Kenward

**Cory Trego**  
Staff Writer

Growing up, David Kenward always enjoyed developing an understanding of how things worked. In high school, he spent his free time taking apart and rebuilding old snow mobiles, a hobby which served him well living in the snowbelt region of New York.

Kenward began researching physics and astronomy programs at colleges and universities across the Northeast during his junior year of high school.

"My mom told me she wanted me to do something challenging, so I decided to major in physics because it seemed to be the most challenging area of study I could find," said Kenward.

Kenward was drawn to the campus's small size and found its close-knit physics department attractive.

The following year he decided to enroll, and soon after declared a double major in physics and astronomy.

Kenward was rewarded with the challenge that he had anticipated an academic career in astrophysics would provide.

But hard work, dedication, and a genuine interest in the workings of the universe led him to succeed in his coursework and research.

Currently, he is president of the college's chapter of the Society of Physics Students. As a junior, he had the opportunity to travel with fellow physics student Sam Rhodes to the 2013 Quadrennial Physics Congress in Orlando, Florida.

Currently, Kenward works for the physics department as a tutor and teaching assistant for the introductory physics courses.

This past summer, Kenward experienced the opportunity of a lifetime. A significant portion of his spring semester was spent applying to internships across the county.

"I must have applied to twenty internships last year," Kenward said.

Like most research positions today, all were exceptionally competitive, but he was hoping to the hard work would allow him to gain some valuable diversified research experience.

By the end of the semester, he had not obtained an offer from any of the programs to which he applied.

Not deterred, he applied for and secured a job working for the city of Batavia near his home in upstate New York. About a month after the school year ended, he received a phone call after a long day of work.

"It was completely unexpected," Kenward said.

On the other line was a representative from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. They were calling to offer him a ten week internship in their X-ray Astrophysics Laboratory under NASA's Astrophysics Science Division.

He had applied to a research position there in March, but had not heard from them since. Needless to say, he accepted the position.

In June, Kenward headed down to Goddard, which is located about ten miles northeast of Washington, DC.

"I was assigned to a project working to develop a lifetime test for a sensor in NASA's Gravity and Extreme Magnetism Small Explorer (GEMS) satellite," Kenward said. The GEMS satellite is the first to systematically measure the polarization of cosmic X-ray sources.

"It basically looks at X-ray emissions from black holes to provide information about their structure," Kenward said of the project.

While there, he worked under the supervision of researchers Dr. Keith Jahoda, Dr. Joanne Hill-Kittle, and Dr. Kevin Black and cooperated with members of the RIKEN Corporation, a leading global manufacturer of engine and vehicular components.

"My first day there I attended a meeting led by Dr. John Mather, NASA's only Nobel Laureate," Kenward said, recalling that meeting as one of his most memorable experiences of the summer.

Kenward concluded his research this past fall at Brookhaven National Laboratory located on Long Island in the hamlet of Upton. His work will be published in an academic journal later this spring.

In addition to his love of physics and astronomy, Kenward is also an outdoor enthusiast.

He enjoys spending his free time hiking, skiing, kayaking and mountain biking.

He hopes to be accepted into the University of New Hampshire's Ph.D. program in Astrophysics next fall.

# Dancing down to the Dominican Republic

**Shannon Bolin**  
College Life Editor

On Saturday, Jan. 25, LACES hosted the Dominican Republic Dance Revolution at 8p.m. in the East Hall Coffeehouse.

Proceeds benefitted the 15 students flying down to the Dominican Republic from March 2-8 over spring break.

The students of the 2014 LACES Alternative Spring Break Trip to the Dominican Republic planned and held the dance for the campus community.

All donations went to help-

ing the students for their trip. Donations help with medical outreach, supplies to various communities, and other projects to help their citizens.

"The dance was so much fun. We had a better turnout than I was expecting, which is always good. I'm really happy for LACES and I'm so proud to be part of such an amazing organization and watch their increasing involvement on campus," said Sarah Pickerin, president of LACES.

The music picked up as the guests arrived, and continued to entertain the party until 10:30p.m., when the DRDR came to a close. The music at

the dance ranged considerably so everybody could enjoy their night and show off their dance movies.

"Anders and I were teaching some Hispanic dance moves to other students. Sam Stropko and Luke McGreevy picked up the moves quickly and taught other students as well. Later in the evening we had everyone up and dancing to the Cha Cha Slide, Cupid Shuffle, and Cotton Eyed Joe, it was definitely an experience to be had," said Pickerin.

With the Alternative Spring Break just a month away, LACES is hastily making preparations for their upcoming trip.



Photo Credit: Sarah Pickerin

Top row, from left: Luke McGreevy, Le Diew Linh Nguyen, Kayla Gibson, Amanda Ferster, Brittany Tasch. Bottom row from left: Samantha Stropko and Sarah Pickerin. These are some of the students participating in Alternate Spring Break posing for a photo at the Dominican Republic Dance Revolution.

## Lacing up for Dance-A-Thon

**Interested?**

**WHAT:**  
Dance-A-Thon

**WHEN:**  
Sat, February 7  
6p.m.-2a.m.

LACES & Dance Club are sponsoring the first annual Dance-A-Thon! Pre-registration is available until Feb. 7th in the library Foyer. All proceeds will be donated to projects for the 2014 Alternative Spring Break trip and the American Liver Foundation. Themed hours include: Disney hour, Decades hour, Dominican hour, Request hour, Corny hour and more! Snacks, drinks, and basket raffels are just the beginning! Questions? Email Sarah Pickerin at picsara@lycoming.edu.

**Interested?**

**WHERE:**  
Recreation Center

**COST:**  
\$5.00 advance and  
\$10.00 at door

## Club spotlight: Commuter Club

*Commuters create a way to be involved on campus*

**Alex Dvorshock**  
Staff Writer

There is no doubt that being a commuter student can be tough. While commuters have benefits that come with living at home, such as having their own shower and bedroom, they deal with several downsides when it comes to attending college.

Luckily for all commuting students, there is a group meant specifically to address these problems: the aptly-named Commuter Club.

The basis of the club is to bring together commuting students, who often have trouble getting involved with on campus activities and finding places or times to spend time with friends.

the commuters together and get them more involved instead of being isolated," said Becca Sau-smikat, the treasurer of the club.

Every Thursday at noon the club meets in Bell Lounge (in west side of the Academic Center) to sit, talk, goof around, and ultimately plan the club's involvement in campus life.

The first big event that the Commuter Club will debut in is their involvement in the college's upcoming Hunger Games at District 12.

All commuting students, as well as residents are welcome to attend the meetings to hang out, meet new people, and become involved in campus activities.

The meetings are conducted in a laid back setting, sometimes with food or other various activities.

# RecycleMania

you + [Recycling Symbol] = [Globe]

**RECYCLE TO WIN AND GET INVOLVED IN RECYCLEMANIA, THE 8-WEEK RECYCLING COMPETITION.**

**Lycoming College is one of over 600 colleges competing this year from February 2 to March 29 to recycle the most and take the title.**

Visit <http://recyclemaniacs.org/> for more information

**Sponsored by: Lycoming Environmental Awareness Foundation (LEAF)**

JOIN THE MILLIONS OF STUDENTS ACROSS THE US AND CANADA MAKING A DIFFERENCE.

Photo Credit: Student Programs

**Is this page missing something?  
It just might be you!**

**Interested in writing for the College Life page?**

Email Shannon Bolin at [bolshan@lycoming.edu](mailto:bolshan@lycoming.edu)

## Hypocrisy, thy name is Fox News

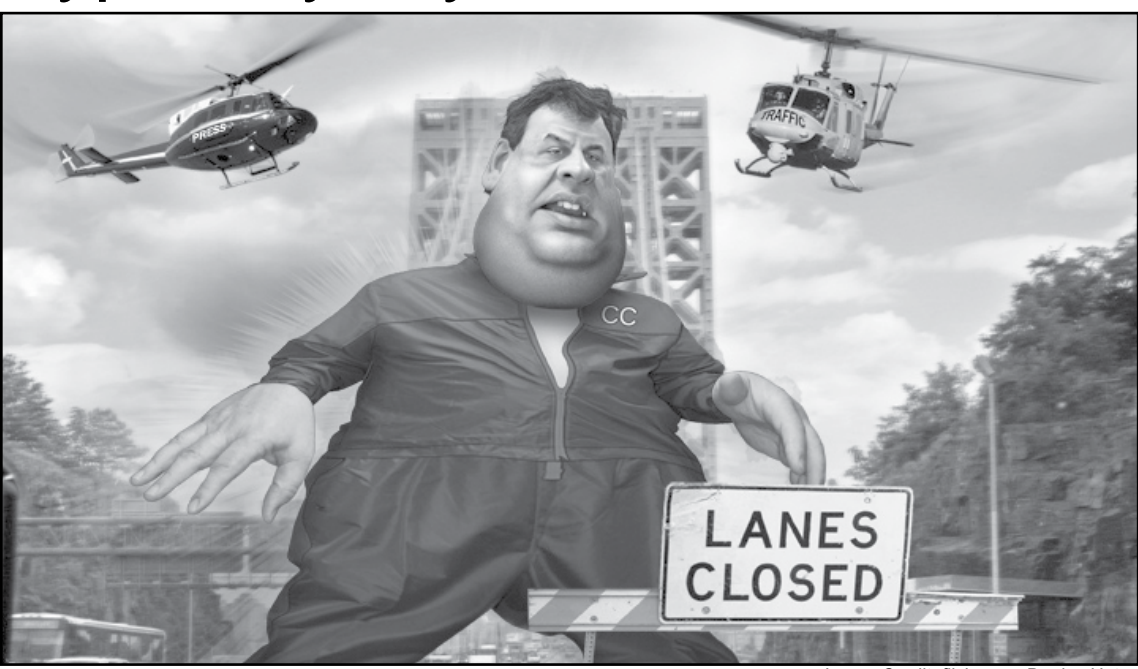


Image Credit: flickr user DonkeyHotey

New Jersey Gov. Christ Christie and his administration were recently the cause of a traffic scandal. Many believe the motive was vengeance against a political rival.

**Dan Zebrine**  
Opinion Editor

With political headlines dominated by stories about New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's bridge fiasco and former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell's indictment with taking bribes, 2014 is setting itself up to be the year of gubernatorial scandal.

Perhaps because of its endless quest to deliver only the most "fair and balanced" news, or maybe because political corruption just isn't quite enough to cover, Fox News had to invent a new issue out of these scandals. The right-wing news source is now up in arms over what they believe is an unfair amount of coverage of gubernatorial scandals.

In addition to the stories regarding Christie and McDonnell, both of whom are republicans, democratic candidate for Texas Gov. Wendy Davis and democratic New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo have been making scandals — or, at least, Fox News thinks they're scandals. The media has not paid enough attention to these two governors, Fox reports claim.

After patting themselves on the back for being the only news source to adequately attack Davis and Cuomo, Fox News targeted sources such as the New York Times and MSNBC for ignoring these stories and focusing only on the republican scandals. Maybe Fox anchors believe liberally biased sources should be held to the same "fair and balanced" standard that the definitely-not-con-

servative station holds themselves to. I, however, find it far more likely that Fox is just trying to spin some story in which the right wing is the victim of the tyranny that is the Democratic Party to distract from the recent stupidity of some republican governors.

That is not to say that Davis's and McDonnell's actions were just fine and shouldn't be glanced over in favor of the much more severe scandals of Christie and McDonnell. Except, well, they were relatively minor and not as newsworthy as Christie's and McDonnell's scandals.

A member of Christie's administration used his power to close two of three lanes on the George Washington Bridge, for reasons that appear to be revenge for a minor political issue. Christie proceeded to deny any knowledge of the plan — a claim which many believe to be false — and fire the man responsible. McDonnell and his wife are being charged with accepting bribes from a local business desiring governmental assistance.

The Davis "scandal," on the other hand, is centered on the discovery of some minor misrepresentations of her history — for example, that she got divorced at the age of 21, not at 19, which her campaign claimed. Cuomo made a remark about New York not being the place for extreme conservatives that came out a little more threatening than intended. He later clarified that his message was that he does not believe that the group can succeed politically in a state like New York.

Of course, Davis and Cuomo shouldn't be free of guilt. Davis probably should have more closely checked the facts that were going to be used as part of her campaign. Cuomo definitely should have chosen his words more carefully. But maybe the reason that these stories were largely ignored was not because of some political agenda by the left-wing media to bring down the Republican Party, as Fox News seems to think, but because (and maybe I'm just crazy for thinking this) corruption and illegal activities by politicians is a lot more newsworthy than some minor biographical details being mixed up or some poor wording being used.

See, Fox News, being fair and balanced does not mean covering every story equally. Some issues deserve more attention than others. That would be why every other news source is focused on the Christie and McDonnell stories, because those are stories worth a high level of attention.

The irony of this entire ordeal is that by painting the Republican Party as the victim of unfair media coverage and trying to rectify that by focusing on the Davis and Cuomo issues, Fox News is actually doing to the liberals what it claims other news sources are doing to conservatives. Davis and Cuomo made mistakes, but trying to make them seem as important as massive corruption and even illegal activity is nothing short of the same unfair and unbalanced political agenda with which Fox News charged MSNBC and the New York Time.

## Thank you for not smoking

**Spencer Vause**  
Staff Writer

The 71st Annual Golden Globes show was criticized for showing celebrities using electronic cigarettes, or "e-cigs" as they are also called. Throughout the duration of the awards show, Leonardo DiCaprio and Julia Louis-Dreyfus were seen taking puffs from e-cigs. However, in defense of Louis-Dreyfus, she was just smoking from the e-cig as a part of a skit.

The awards show was criticized by four U.S. Senators: Dick Durbin of Illinois, Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, and Edward Markey of Massachusetts. They sent a letter to the Hollywood Foreign Press about it. In the letter, they said, "The Golden Globes celebrates entertainers who are an influence on young fans. We ask the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and NBC Universal to take actions to ensure that future broadcasts of the Golden Globes do not intentionally feature images of e-cigarettes." They went on further in the let-

ter to say, "Such actions would help to avoid the glamorization of smoking and protect the health of young fans."

E-cigarettes are devices that emit doses of vaporized nicotine that are inhaled. They are battery-powered and can also emit non-nicotine vaporized solutions.

I have no problem with e-cigarettes. I like the fact that they do not contain tobacco, that you can essentially smoke them anywhere, and that some people claim that they have helped them quit smoking.

The fact that e-cigarettes do not contain tobacco is one of the greatest things about them. There are over 600 ingredients in cigarettes, according to the American Lung Association. When you burn cigarettes, those 600 ingredients create more than 4,000 chemicals, 50 of which are known to cause cancer. Many other chemicals found in cigarettes are poisonous. So when you go from 4,000 to 600 to the 16 in electronic cigarettes, according to NoTobacco.net, it's astounding how much better e-cigarettes are for you than regular cigarettes. Sure, nic-

otine is highly addictive, but it's better to be addicted to one thing than over 600 things.

A problem with e-cigarettes is that the Food and Drug Administration and some health experts are concerned about potential side effects of inhaling pure nicotine, which have yet to be adequately studied.

Another issue is the fact that e-cigarettes are not FDA regulated. In this sense, the public has every right to be concerned with the possible side effects of e-cigarettes. The FDA and other health organizations should study e-cigarettes so that we can be sure of the potential risks and whether they are truly better than regular cigarettes. It would really help with the stigma that e-cigarettes have, even though they are fairly new to the market.

It's sad, but I think that the general public thinks that e-cigarettes are just an alternative to regular cigarettes. Why won't they give them a chance? Who knows? Hopefully we will find out if e-cigarettes are better, the same, or worse than regular cigarettes in a couple of years.

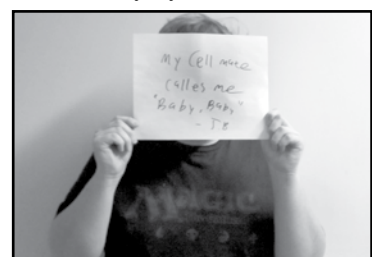
## Question of the Week

Last year was a bad one for Justin Bieber, and 2014 doesn't seem to be getting any better for him. Recently, he was arrested in Miami while drag racing under the influence of alcohol, marijuana, and prescription drugs. We asked students what they thought of the Canadian pop star's downward spiral and, in honor of the arrest, to give their best mug shot.



"I think the whole thing with Justin Bieber getting a DUI is absolutely stupid."

-Kimberly Symonds, Freshman



"I believe it is a good thing for Justin Bieber to have been arrested. It allows celebrities, especially teen celebrities, to understand that they are not above the rules and I pray the courts do not just throw the book aside."

-Dylan McDonald, Sophomore



"It's hilarious because I don't like Justin Bieber, but I also think he's not being treated like everybody else because he's a celebrity, so it's not really fair."

-Alysha Ardell, Freshman



"I don't want to be like 'yeah, I'm happy, but I am.' He's not my favorite person."

-Lexi Bowman, Freshman

## Staff Opinion Rice with a side of rice

Complaints about dining options seem to be pretty universal throughout colleges, but the vegan and vegetarian options here are especially disappointing, either poorly prepared or not thought out. For example, on many occasions there would be a stuffed option (usually peppers) which contained rice paired with more rice as a side dish. Vegans eat more than rice; they eat more than fruits and vegetables, too.

We understand that it is slightly difficult to plan vegan options that an entire community of vegans and vegetarians will eat, but recycling the same idea of peas and rice is just not cutting it, especially since delicious meal ideas can be found at the click of a mouse or the swipe of a finger on a track pad. On a similar note, almost all the vegetables served are steamed and therefore tasteless. Believe it or not, a lot of vegetables are actually tastier when they are raw.

This semester the food has improved, but only slightly. Rice and peas are still the typical side dishes, but now they are being joined by potatoes. The food is a bit more interesting with better seasonings and more frequent offerings of ethnic-inspired foods. However, the most common form of meat substitute for the cafeteria is tofu. Because tofu is made of soy, this is not the best idea for vegans and vegetarians to be eating as often as it is being served.

Studies have shown that soy can have a severe negative impact on the thyroid gland and it is for this reason, and a few others, that most vegans and vegetarians prefer to stay away from it. A surprisingly yummy alternative would be meat substitutes made from various fungi, usually from mushrooms.

Although the food is improving slightly, it just isn't where it could be. The vegan options need to be planned better, and a bit more creativity wouldn't hurt either.



"I'm just sick of hearing about Justin Bieber, and I really don't care. At all."

-Sarah Donovan, Freshman

## Overheard at Lyco

"Did they send him back to Canada yet?"

-Communications Building

"I'd be cheese and eat myself."

-The Apartments

"I don't have my stealth shoes on, and by stealth shoes, I mean my bare feet."

-Skeath Hall

"We use ancient lube for food."

-Communications Building

### 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.

Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Lycourier staff.

### 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.

## THE LYCOURIER STAFF

Lycoming College  
700 College Pl. Box 169  
Williamsport, PA 17701

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Tory Irwin

**College Life Editor**  
Shannon Bolin

**Entertainment Editor**  
Makenzie Smith

**Opinion Editor**  
Dan Zebrine

**Sports Editor**  
Kendra Bitner

**Copy Editor**  
Julia Cuddahy

**Reporters:**  
Cory Trego  
Qiana Hill  
Katie Jones  
Sarah Jaran  
Spencer Vause  
Donald Keys  
Makenzie Smith  
Ryan Krebs  
Samantha Ferraro  
Alex Dvorshock

**Photographers:**  
Stephanie Engle  
Robert Christian  
Stephanie Bicchetti  
Emma Daniels

Phone: (570) 321-4315  
Fax: (570) 321-4337  
[lycourier@lycoming.edu](mailto:lycourier@lycoming.edu)

**Web Editor**  
Lindsey Scott

**Cartoonists**  
Brianna Charnigo  
Tori Cox

**Photo Editor**  
Tori Cox

**Advertising Manager**  
Andrea Herrmann

**Adviser**  
Summer Bukeavich

# The best win at the Golden Globes

**Spencer Vause**  
Staff Writer

or Comedy for his performance in "The Wolf of Wall Street". Amy Adams won Best Performance in a Motion Picture for a Musical or Comedy for her performance in "American Hustle".

There were many big winners in the television category of the awards as well. Best Drama Series went to "Breaking Bad" and Best Musical or Comedy Series went to "Brooklyn Nine-Nine". Bryan Cranston won Best Performance in a Television Series for a Drama for his character portrayal in AMC's "Breaking Bad". Robin Wright won the same award for her character portrayal in Netflix's "House of Cards". Andy Samberg won for Best Performance in a Television Series for a Musical or Comedy for his character portrayal in "Brooklyn Nine-Nine". And Amy Poehler won the same award for her character portrayal in NBC's "Parks and Rec".

And what would any award show be without that one weird acceptance speech? Well, there were two at this year's Golden Globe

Awards. One of the very first awards given out that night was the award for Best Supporting Performance in a Series, Mini-series, or Television Film. The award went to Jacqueline Bisset. Everything was fine until she went up to the stage and opened her mouth. It was like Morse code. She was clearly intoxicated and was rambling drunkenly.

The next odd acceptance speech came from Cate Blanchett who won the award for Best Performance in a Motion Picture - Drama for an Actress. She was clearly intoxicated but made a lot more sense than Bisset.

The next big awards show regarding film is The Oscars. This year, the awards show is being hosted by Ellen DeGeneres for the second time. It will be her second time hosting. It doesn't get any bigger than that! The Oscars are like the Golden Globes of television even though awards for films are also given out. If you want to watch The Oscars, tune in to ABC on Mar. 2 at 7pm.

## Artist's Corner: Jocelyn Owens wins for this issue



Photo Credit: Joceyln Owens

**"The subject matter of this photo is eons away from what I am used to doing, but I wanted to try a studio-styled portrait of the piano that my family keeps in the basement. Incense was used to get the smoke effect, which I wanted to add to the picture to mimic cigarette smoke. I wanted this photo to express the thought process that is involved in composing music and the time it takes to make a perfect piece, which may consist of hours, days, or years of no progress until there is finally a breakthrough."**

Do you enjoy watching movies?

Do you prefer to spend your free time playing video games?

How about going on a hike?

All of these activities are ones that make great reviews... so why not try your hand at writing for the entertainment page?

The Lycourier could always use more writers.

Or if journalistic writing just isn't your thing, why not write poetry or submit pictures for Artist's Corner?

Contact Info:

Lycourier for general writing:  
Lycourier@lycoming.edu

Lycourier for entertainment:  
smimake@lycoming.edu

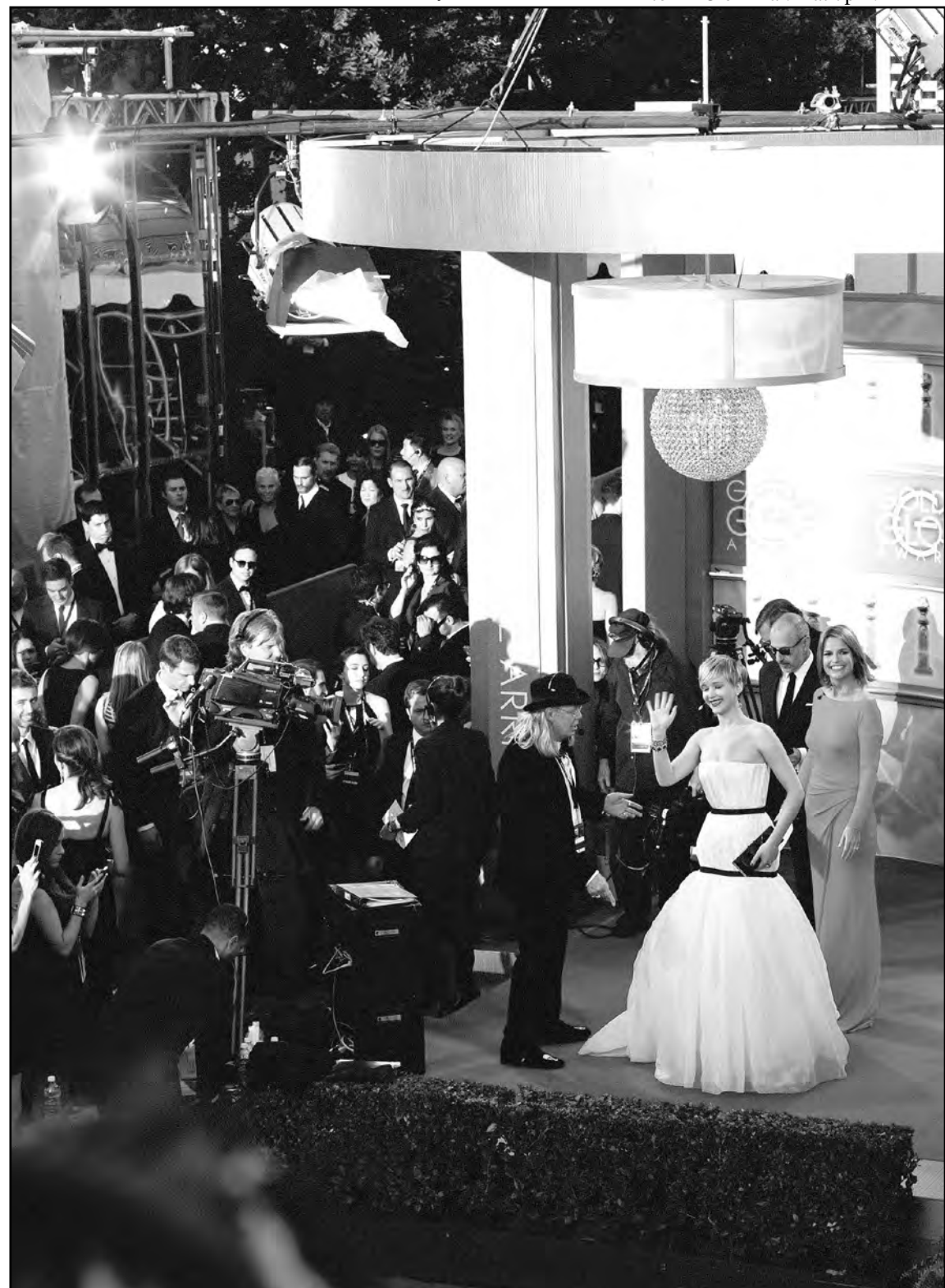


Photo Credit: Flickr user Drew Shannon

**Jennifer Lawrence was nominated for the third time in her career. This year's Golden Globe nomination was also her second win. She brought home the award for best actress for her role in "American Hustle." The film also won an award for the best motion picture in the musical or comedy category.**

# Rider Park captures winter's beauty

**Corey Trego**  
Staff Writer

Frigid temperatures have descended upon much of the country for the past few weeks. Long-range forecasts are predicting that we will remain locked in winter's icy grip for quite some time. While the cold can make going outdoors seem like a chore, the colder-than-average temperatures have allowed snow to persist on the ground for much of the past two months, transforming the countryside of Lycoming County into a winter wonderland.

This past weekend, I decided to brave the cold to take pleasure in our white-washed forests. Fortunately, thanks to the efforts of a few concerned citizens, the wilds of Lycoming County have been preserved for public use and are just a short drive from Williamsport and Lycoming College. Rider Park is nestled atop the hills overlooking the Loyalsock

Creek. A scenic ten-mile drive from the college will take you along the Loyalsock through the quaint little village of Warrensville, and then up into the foothills of the Allegheny plateau. Soon after turning off of Warrensville Road, one is transported into another world.

The drive to the park runs along the pristine Caleb Run and winds through hemlock groves and mixed deciduous forest. In the fall, the red and orange hues of the oaks and maples and yellow hues of the birches and poplars make for a spectacular scene.

At the end of the gravel road, the parking area is nestled at the between the two main ridges of the park. A trail map at the western end of the lot provides the name, length, and elevation change of each of the five named trails. Hiking, cross-country skiing, mountain biking, trail running, bird watching, and picnicking are all popular activities among park visitors. While the cold weather may

tempt us to remain cooped up in the warmth of our dorm rooms, winter hiking can provide one with remarkable views of wintry landscapes and leave you marveling at the silence and solitude of the places less traveled by humankind. Hiking is by far the most popular activity at the park. Fifteen miles of trails are available within the park's 867 acres, and many more miles of trails can be accessed in the Loyalsock State Forest on the park's northern border.

Over the past few weeks, the numerous small streams that transect the park have been frozen in time and transformed into striking glass sculptures. The swirling movement of each riffle has been halted as if the picturesque scene has been arrested forever in a photograph. Bubbling springs continue to well up from deep below the surface of the earth throughout the chill of winter. This water continues to flow just a few inches below the surface of the crystal clear ice.

The casual observer may simply pass this unique display without a second glimpse, but the more astute nature lover will be rewarded by this stunning spectacle.

The Katy Jane trail leads to the top of the mountain to two scenic vistas that provide spectacular views of the valley below. Hawks and vultures are often seen soaring high above the ridgeline coasting on rising thermals. Porcupines also frequent the ridgeline to feed on the tender bark of sugar maple trees. Deer often frequent the open hardwood forest, and the lucky viewer may catch a glimpse of the cinnamon phase black bear that calls the ridge home.

Just past the Katy Jane vista, the Allegheny Ridge Trails descends nearly 600 feet to the valley floor and then climbs 500 feet in just under half a mile back to the crest of the ridge. The steep terrain presents a challenge to any hiker. The few who venture to complete the trail will likely

be rewarded by the silence and solitude of the steeply wooded slopes.

Park Manager Bonnie Mahoney maintains the trails and parking areas throughout the winter. If you are willing to bundle up and are looking to get away for the day to recharge, Rider Park offers a glimpse of the true beauty of the Pennsylvania Wilds close to home. Mahoney encourages visitors to make use of the park in all seasons because each season enacts its own transformation of the park's scenery.

When classes get busy and you feel run down, don't hesitate to get outdoors to relieve stress, even if the temperatures hover just above zero. Proper dress and gear will allow you to continue to enjoy the beauty of nature even in the most seemingly inhospitable times.

*(Editor's note: a version of this story was previously published last winter.)*

# Spring sports season kicks off with a chilly start

**Kendra Bitner**  
Sports Editor

As winter sports start to wind down, the next round of Warrior athletics heats up. However, the teams are feeling more frost than warmth.

The pre-season practices for men's and women's lacrosse as well as softball have officially begun. With recent temperatures around and below zero, the athletes have been bearing the cold and snowy fields to begin preparation.

"The cold is definitely something the is on our mind," senior men's lacrosse player Ben Adrian said.

"But after a long off-season, the weather is no match for our excitement about the upcoming season."

Despite the bone-chilling

temperatures, new members have been introduced to the Warrior coaching staff this season in hopes to heat up the programs.

Men's lacrosse welcomes Chris Scanlon has a new head coach. Scanlon spent his past two seasons as assistant coach for his alma mater, Hobart College.

Former Warrior J.P. Earp, '09, is also new to the men's lacrosse program, and will be an assistant coach. Earp is a member of the MAC Century Team and was a four-year lacrosse starter.

For the ladies, assistant softball coach Melissa Bear was promoted to interim head softball coach for this season. Former head coach Dan Lazorka resigned to focus on his job outside of coaching, so Bear will take the reins.

To help out with softball, former Warrior Taylor Lesser, '13, will also join the staff as an assistant. Lesser was an all-time hits leader on the team before she graduated last year.

Women's lacrosse second-year head coach Lindsay Reese is adding two assistant coaches to the program. Former Lock Haven University defender Jackie Macone and former West Virginia club assistant coach Kate Morris are aboard the Warrior program.

Lacrosse kicks off their seasons in the frost of February. The men open up their season at Dickinson College on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The women start the following week on Wednesday, Feb. 26 when they open with a home match against Kean University.



Photo Credit: Lycoming Athletics

**Snow and freezing temperatures won't stop spring sports from preparing for their upcoming season.**

## Women suffer heartbreaking OT loss



Photo Credit: Lycoming Athletics

**Junior Ali Derr finished the overtime competition with a career-high of 23 points.**

**Kendra Bitner**  
Sports Editor

The crowd roared as senior Julia Antonelli scored a game-tying jumper with less than 30 seconds left against the Albright Lions on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

In the overtime period, the Warriors were unfortunately unable to push past the Lions and the contest ended 67-65 in favor of Albright.

The Warriors started out hot on the court with an 11-4 lead, but the Lions quickly retaliated with a 20 point rally putting the game at 24-6. Albright was clearly controlling the pace of the game. The Warriors were down by 10 as they headed into the locker room.

After some words of encouragement during the half-time break, the Warriors stepped back onto the court with determination in their eyes.

With the help of sophomore Janelle Ziminski and junior Ali Derr, the Warriors took a 41-39 lead. The second half of the game showed much more spunk and athleticism for the Warriors as they furiously battled back and forth with the Lions.

With just less than four minutes left on the clock, the Warriors were down by six points.

A jumper from sophomore Victoria Siebecker and a layup from freshman Nicole Calella put the Warriors within two points of the Lions.

A backcourt turnover led to sophomore Olivia Manges driving into the paint to tie up the game 57-57.

One minute counted down as the Lions hit a jumper putting them ahead. A Warrior foul gave the chance for Albright to seal the win with a 1-and-1 opportunity on the line. The missed shot allowed for senior Antonelli to push the Warriors into overtime.

Despite the tough loss, Derr ended the game with a career-high of 23 points as well as eight rebounds. Calella posted 10 points, seven assists and four rebounds.

Antonelli had a career-high seven steals which pushes her career record over 100 thefts. She also added eight points and nine rebounds.

## Senior Spotlight: Jennie Marosits



**Jennie Marosits is a senior member and captain of the Warrior women's swim team. She has held top times in many events including the 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle.**

**Kendra Bitner**  
Sports Editor

From Mt. Lakes, New Jersey, Jennie Marosits is entering her fourth year as an all-around swimmer for the Warrior women's swim team.

In her freshman year, Marosits earned three Second Team All-MAC honors in individual events at the MAC Championships. She posted fourth-place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard backstroke.

Alongside the individual honors, she earned two Second Team All-MAC honors on relay teams including the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay.

By sophomore year, Marosits was holding the fastest times on the team in the 500, 1000, and 1650-yard freestyle

events.

She was honored as MAC Swimmer of the Week after her outstanding performance against Mansfield University where she won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Last season, Marosits continued to hold top female times for the 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle. At the 2013 MAC Championships she finished 12th in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Marosits splashes into her senior season as a captain looking forward to continue leading the team, and that is exactly what she has been doing. During most meets, Marosits has been posting wins to help the squad rise to victory.

During the Swarthmore Invitational the senior finished ninth in the 400-yard individual medley and sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle. She also posted a win on Senior Day for the 500-yard freestyle against the Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen.

Aside from swimming, Marosits is a criminal justice major and plans on getting her master's degree after graduation.

Her dream job would be an adult or juvenile probation officer. She also wants to continue pursuing her love of swimming as a coach. Marosits is a sister of Gamma Delta Sigma where she just finished her term as social chair and Vice President.

The senior loves the color purple and has a weakness for Starbucks passion fruit tea. She is also active in the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and Colleges Against Cancer.

"I am pleased that this swim season has been so successful thus far," Marosits said.

"I look forward to finishing out the season strong and competing in the Division III Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships in February."

Being a leader on the squad, Marosits will also miss the social aspect of athletics. "I am excited to begin the next phase of my life, but I am sad to leave behind the many friends I have made both on and off the swim team."

# Lyco Sports

### Men's Swimming (5-4)

Saturday, Jan. 18 at Arcadia W (166-90)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 at King's (Pa.) W (171-73)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 vs FDU-Florham W (183-66)

Thursday, Feb. 2 at MAC Championships

### Women's Swimming (6-4)

Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Mansfield W (143-113)  
Saturday, Jan. 18 at Arcadia W (150-110)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 at King's (Pa.) W (143.5-116.5)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 vs FDU-Florham W (207-11)

Thursday, Feb. 2 at MAC Championships

### Men's Basketball (8-8)

Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Lebanon Valley W (87-73)  
Sunday, Jan. 19 vs Stevenson L (74-79)  
Wednesday, Jan. 22 vs Albright L (61-71)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 at Elizabethtown W (69-59)

Wednesday, Jan. 29 vs Alvernia, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 1 vs Widener, 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5 vs Messiah, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Stevenson, 1 p.m.

### Women's Basketball (7-9)

Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Lebanon Valley L (46-67)  
Sunday, Jan. 19 vs Stevenson W (66-61)  
Wednesday, Jan. 22 vs Albright L (65-67)  
Saturday, Jan. 25 at Elizabethtown L (46-56)

Wednesday, Jan. 29 vs Alvernia, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 1 vs Widener, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5 vs Messiah, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Stevenson, 3 p.m.

### Wrestling (9-7)

Friday, Jan. 24 vs Baldwin Wallace W (24-21)  
Friday, Jan. 24 vs Mercyhurst NE W (33-15)  
Friday, Jan. 24 at Thiel L (11-29)

Thursday, Jan. 30 at Alfred State, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 2 at King's (Pa.), 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Millersville, 12 p.m.



# Repeats

USED CLOTHING



**-Buy**

**-Sell**

**-Recycle**

**-Save**

TJ Maxx Plaza - Across From Little Caesars  
1814 EAST THIRD STREET - WILLIAMSPORT

## \$1.00 OFF

ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE!

Repeats USED CLOTHING - WILLIAMSPORT - (570) 419-7789

\*WITH COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/14