

The Lycourier

The student newspaper of Lycoming College

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Weather

Friday	Shows High: 45° Low: 22°
Saturday	Cloudy High: 44° Low: 27°
Sunday	Cloudy High: 39° Low: 19°
Monday	Partly Cloudy High: 34° Low: 16°

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Success driven: Students participate in fashion show and pin unveiling ceremony at Macy's

Tory Irwin
Editor-In-Chief

At 7 p.m. last Tuesday, Career Services held their 'Dress for Success' fashion show at the Macy's at the Lycoming Mall.

Senior Kendra Bitner, freshman Matt Bernard, senior Kabango Bukasa, freshman Nga Dang, freshman and freshman Duong Le modeled professional attire appropriate for interviews as well as a working environment.

Throughout the fashion show, two Macy's employees shared tips for dressing for success and other helpful advice for job interviews.

Following the fashion show, Macy's employees announced that recent graduate Lindsey Wittlich's Little League pin design will be used this summer.

Wittlich was a member of professor Lynn Estomin's Projects in Commercial Design class. The students in the class entered submissions to be considered for the Macy's Little League World Series pin for the 75th anniversary of the event.

"I was so excited and surprised about the win. Everyone in my class did an awesome job with their designs so it was really hard to tell who would be in the top

three," Wittlich said. "It felt great to know that I could represent my class with the winning design."

The designs were submitted to Macy's and store associates voted for their favorites.

Senior Christina Moliterno's design took second place and senior Brianna Riddick's pin idea came in third place.

The three winners received Macy's gift cards and a plaque featuring their designs.

Wittlich's winning design featured a baseball jersey with the Macy's logo and commemorative text for the 2014 Little League World Series.

She appreciated the opportunity to submit a design to a professional company outside of the college.

"I was really motivated to do my best when I heard that we would be making designs for a big-name company. I feel very fortunate to be able to contribute to the high standards of Macy's and the tradition of Little League," she said.

"This is a rare opportunity to have in college, and a great way to add credible experience to your resume."

The pin will be sold this August and the design will also be featured in the Little League World



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

Senior Kendra Bitner models an interview outfit during the fashion show. Macy's employees advised that job hopefuls should wear suits to their interviews.



Tori Cox/LYCOURIER

Above, freshman Matt Bernard sports an interview outfit for men. Below, senior Kabango Bukasa models a more casual look for once you've already got the job.



Hear us 'RAR' Revolution Against Rape added to club roster

Tory Irwin
Editor-In-Chief

Lycoming is about to experience a Revolution.

Junior Victoria Goodwin and senior Cathy Vargas are responsible for bringing Revolution Against Rape to the campus.

Goodwin started the club after connecting with the original chapter at the University of Connecticut. Vargas will be the club's president.

"I chose to start the club because I was a victim of sexual assault on campus my freshman year," Goodwin said. "I went through and pressed charges of sexual misconduct against him in my junior year. Townsend Velkoff had started his Sexual Misconduct Prevention Board during the time of my hearing, and the momentum of everything made me realize that we need to have an organization on campus for these kinds of issues."

"The students need to be the voice, because they are the ones that are suffering. I decided to start the club because I can no longer stay silent about what happened, and what will continue to happen if others choose to be silent, too," she said.

Goodwin chose to bring Revolution Against Rape to Lycoming after a member of the UConn chapter helped her through her struggles.

The club is designed to bring attention to the pervasive rape culture and sexual violence on campus, the two shared.

One way the two hope to accomplish their goals is to find support from administration to educate the campus community.

"Our goal is to create a safe environment where victims of sexual violence can speak up without fear of ostracism. We aim to educate the Lycoming community about consent, raise awareness about rape culture, and help end slut shaming," Vargas and Goodwin said.

"We also hope to train members to be peer counselors so that they can appropriately handle situations of sexual violence."

Ultimately, Goodwin and Vargas just want to make the campus a better, safer place.

"One in four women and one in six men will be subject to rape or sexual assault in their lifetime," Vargas said.

"It is so, so important that people know what consent is, and how to deal with sexual violence if it happens to them or a friend. Please, please, please do not hesitate to contact someone in the group or someone in counseling services if you need help with understanding these topics, or fall victim to sexual violence."

"Just know that we'll be by your side through the entire process from reporting the incident to the recovery process and even after that. We're here for you guys!"

Students interested in joining the club can attend the meetings, which will be announced via email soon. Those who cannot attend are invited to email the club's executive board (Vargas's email is varcath@lycoming.edu and Goodwin's email is goovict@lycoming.edu) and request a copy of club minutes. All are invited to join the club's Facebook group, Revolution Against Rape, which is listed in a subsection of Groups at Lycoming.

Frequent snowfall complicates parking for commuter students

Alex Dvorshock
Staff Writer

Although there are various parking lots for resident students across campus, the students who commute are restricted to one area. The commuter lot is located along Mulberry Street, conveniently close to the Academic Center. However, a number of commuter students have become disgruntled because the care of their parking lot has faltered, especially with the weather that has been hitting our area.

The snow has been coming down heavily lately, as our compressed schedule from last week shows. Poor weather conditions can raise a dangerous situation for students who have to drive to class, even the ones who live in Williamsport. Many students have class in the morning before snow clearing crews can properly take care of the roads and the drive can be hazardous and nerve-wracking. Frequently, students who brave the treacherous roads pull into a parking lot that

is just as much of a mess as the roads: it's covered in snow or ice, making parking close to other vehicles difficult, and walking from the car to campus risky.

The weather is not the only complaint that commuters have, though.

"It annoys me that they allow people from the community and other schools to use our lot when they have tournaments and whatnot because it can really limit our parking," said sophomore Kelsey Stubbs.

This is a fairly common occurrence: buses take up space as people from other schools unload for sporting events, non-students park there for different events, and when the commuter students arrive for class they have trouble finding a spot to park.

Recently the Commuter Club met with Dean Miller to present some of their issues.

In the meeting, Dean Miller said that faculty and commuter lots should be considered as the top priority over residential lots during heavy snowfall. It was dis-



Tory Irwin/LYCOURIER

Snow covered parking lots have been an issue for both resident and commuter students. Shown above is the parking lot behind Skeath Hall after the recent snowfall.

cussed that possibly cinder could be used instead of salt while dealing with the snow.

As for the concern about outside community members taking up spots in the commuter lot during events, Dean Miller ad-

vised students who are ticketed during these times to bring the ticket to him to be resolved.

Students can find more on parking rules on the school website under the Safety and Security section.

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, March 13 for a chance
to win a \$5 gift card to Starbucks.

Last issue's winner was Jenna Zimmer.

Photo by Tory Irwin



College music department and Williamsport Symphony Orchestra to present Close-Up Concert

The College music department and the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra (WSO) will present a Close-Up Concert featuring Andrew Rammon on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Mary Lindsay Welch Honors Hall. Rammon is an adjunct instructor of music, principal cellist for the WSO and a member of the Grammy Award-winning Eaken Trio. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Joining Rammon for the concert is pianist Gary Boerckel, professor emeritus at Lycoming and host of "Music to My Ears," heard on local public radio station WVIA on Sundays at 1 p.m.



Andrew Rammon

Rammon is one of the region's best-known classical musicians. He has led the cello section of the WSO for many years and has appeared as cello soloist with the orchestra on several occasions, most recently in Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote." The Grammy-nominated Eaken Trio performs regularly on university and community artist series across the country.

Rammon will perform a Russian-American program, which will include Rachmaninov's Sonata for Cello and Piano, the composer's most admired piece of chamber music. Like the Piano Concerto No. 2, which was composed in the same year, it surrounds romantic themes with virtuosic passages that place great demands on both performers. The American composers that will be featured are Henry Cowell, whose Hymn and Fuguing Tune is an evocation of early New England religious music, and Lucas Foss, with his playful Capriccio.

BINGO! New CAB event is a hit



Emma Daniels/LYCOURIER

The Campus Activities Board is hosting weekly bingo from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday nights. Winners receive tickets and are entered into a drawing for a prize at the end of the night. The first card is free to play, with additional cards available for 25 cents a piece. Above, junior Lora Doeblor and sophomore Jeremy Chobat try their luck on Feb. 13 for a chance to win a Panera Bread gift card, a box of chocolate and a stuffed giraffe. The prize for the night went to junior Cinnamin Quattlebaum.

Sick? No doctor or appointment? No problem.

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The Hook Up: Moon & Raven Public House

Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

Williamsport is a small town with a large appetite. With a downtown bursting with restaurants, foodies are waiting for the next best thing. Newest to the scene is the Moon & Raven Public House. Located on the corner of Fourth and William Streets, it might appear hidden at first glance, but inside the industrial exterior lies a quaint pub reminiscent of Irish and English culture.

Bearing the cold weather, I left the comfort of my house and arrived at the pub around 6:30 p.m. on Friday night. The hostess informed me that it would be about a 25 minute wait which I expected after a long week for many hungry customers. While waiting, I had time to work up an appetite and take in the atmosphere.

With a garage door facing Fourth Street, the architecture of the space was very intriguing. High ceilings revealed visible pipes and exposed brick. However, the warm lighting and friendly faces gave the pub a warm feel. Old propaganda posters hung from the walls giving the interior an antique feel.

After a longer wait than expected, I was seated at a small table for two. After perusing the long list of drafts and not recognizing



Tory Irwin/LYCOURIER

Moon & Raven Public house offers a pleasant dining experience downtown.

many beers, I asked my waitress for suggestions. I decided on the Railbender which is brewed in Erie, Pa. It is a darker ale with a malty flavor and caramel sweetness. It definitely hit the spot and at a reasonable price (\$4 a pint).

The menu consisted of many pub-esque foods with heavy breads and fries. I consider myself somewhat of a healthy eater, so I steered away from the fried and battered goodness, and ordered the salmon fillet with a side of rice pilaf, available at market price.

In a reasonable amount of time the food was served looking picturesque. My 8 ounce fillet was topped with a sweet and tangy Asian bourbon glaze that also had a nice flavor to my adjoining rice. The salmon was perfectly pink

and fell apart easily with my fork. Alongside the meal was the vegetable du jour which was a mix of squash, zucchini, onions, peppers, and pineapple. Being a total "veg head", I scarfed them down quickly and wanted to ask for more!

My eyes always prove to be bigger than my stomach, and before I knew it my plate was wiped clean and I was ready for a good night's sleep. The food was served to perfection and the service once I was seated was punctual. By the time I left the pub nearly two hours later, it was beginning to clear out from the dinner crowd and the bar was filling up. The Moon & Raven made for a pleasant and affordable evening out, and I look forward to returning once the weather gets warmer.

#lycourier photo of the week



This week's Instagram photo of the week was contributed by Sarah Fetherolf captioned "Are you sure we can't have a snow-day?" Post a photo on Instagram with '#lycourier' for your chance to be featured in the next issue of The Lycourier.

Kitchen flood shuts down dining hall

At 1:43 p.m. on Monday, Wertz Dining Hall was shut down due to a kitchen flood.

"It was really a simple thing. We had a drain back up in the main kitchen and it caused some flooding. We decided to close the dining hall just as a matter of precaution while the plumbers did their work," said Dining Services General Manager Leslie Ekstrand.

At 2:57 p.m., Ekstrand said that the issue was resolved, giving cafeteria workers time to prepare food and for the cafeteria to open its doors at 4:30 p.m. for dinner.

"Unfortunately these things

happen from time to time but luckily not often," Ekstrand said of the flood.

Students and faculty were notified of the closing and reopening via email.

Some students' meal times were disrupted by the shut down.

Freshman Makenzie Smith went to the dining hall around 4 p.m. to get dinner, but was unable to get into the cafeteria.

Smith was understanding of the delay, but not all students waiting were happy with the inconvenience.

"I wasn't too bothered by it, but the kid in front of me was really mad," Smith said.

Jack's employs new gatekeeper to combat food theft

D.C. Keys and Tory Irwin
Lycourier Staff

Students purchasing food at Jack's Corner will notice some changes in ordering.

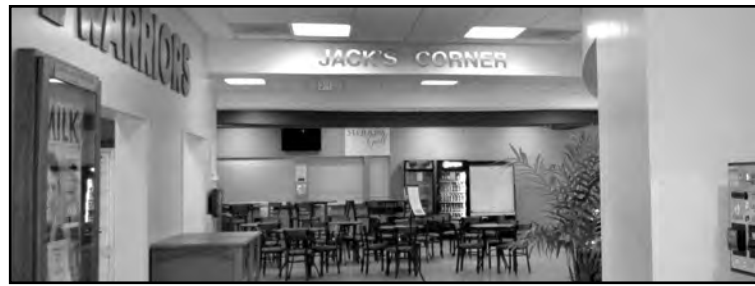
For starters, when a student pays for food, the order receipt will be stamped.

When the order number is called, the ticket will be checked by someone before the student can take it.

This new system is part of Parkhurst's attempts to cut down on people stealing food.

"We started this system because we had many complaints from students that their food was being taken by someone else," Dining Services General Manager Leslie Ekstrand said.

During rushes it was not uncommon for one or two people to



walk out with their food without paying. To combat this problem, they hired a student to work as what Ekstrand referred to as a gatekeeper. The gatekeeper calls the number and then checks the receipt for a stamp to make sure the food has been paid for.

"Since we instilled the policy, this issue has disappeared for the most part," Ekstrand said.

Student reactions to the new policy are generally positive.

"I think the new date stamp is a good idea because it prevents stu-

dents from trying to steal food," senior Sarah Fetherolf said.

Other students see the benefits of the system, but don't necessarily think that the update was needed.

"I don't really have an opinion," junior Justin Cumens said. "I guess it keeps people from ordering and not picking it up or people from stealing other people's stuff...I guess it's pretty nice, even though I never had a problem with the way it was before."

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Art department to exhibit 'Between Cultures'



Above is Annu Palakunnathu Matthew's "Malti," an interpretation of a photo animation from the artist's "Open Wound" project. Matthew's art will be on display in the Art Gallery in Snowden Library at Lycoming College from Feb. 20 to March 27.

The art department will host "Between Cultures," an art exhibit by Annu Palakunnathu Matthew from Feb. 20 to March 27 in the Art Gallery in Snowden Library. A gallery reception will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., with an artist talk at 4:30 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. The exhibition will feature artwork from four of Matthew's portfolios, "Open Wound," created during the artist's recent Fulbright fellowship in India, "An Indian from India," "Re-Generation" and "Bollywood Satirized." "Open Wound" explores the turmoil of families affected by the Partition in India and Pakistan in 1947, during which 12 million people were displaced within three months and more than a million died. "An Indian from India" is a series through which

Matthew explores her identity in America in relation to the confusion Christopher Columbus created by naming Native Americans "Indians." "I look at the other 'Indian.' I play on my own 'otherness,' using photographs of Native Americans from the nineteenth and early twentieth century that perpetuated and reinforced stereotypes," her artist statement says. Through "Re-Generation," Matthew analyzes the potential of photographs and animations to take us back in time, and the art from "Bollywood Satirized" is a critical commentary on the social expectations Matthew experienced as a woman growing up in India. Matthew received a Fulbright fellowship in 2012 and the inaugural SPE Future Focus Project support grant in 2013. She has

recently participated in exhibitions at Sepia International, the RISD Museum, Newark Art Museum, 2009 Guangzhou Biennial of Photography, the Tang Museum and the Smithsonian Institute Museum of National History. Her work is included in "BLINK," a book that celebrates the quality and vision of today's 100 most exciting international contemporary photographers, according to Phaidon, the publisher, as well as in "Self-Portraits," "Home Truths: Motherhood, Photography and Loss" by Susan Bright and "The Digital Eye" by Sylvia Wolf. Matthew is professor of photography and director of the Center for the Humanities at the University of Rhode Island. She is represented by SepiaEYE, New York City, and the Tasveer Gallery, India.

College receives additional Stabler Foundation grant

The College has received a \$700,000 grant from The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation of Harrisburg, Pa., to provide scholarship support for students with financial need. The grant will augment the College's existing Stabler Endowed Scholarship Fund, established in 2011 with a \$1 million grant from the foundation. "We are grateful to the Stabler Foundation for this generous gift and delighted to build upon our mutual commitment to providing college access to students who come from families with financial need," said President Kent Trachte. "As a result of this gift,

Lycoming College will have the ability to increase the scholarships that we award to academically promising students." In keeping with the vision of the Stablers, recipients of the Stabler Scholarship sign a letter of intent acknowledging a "debt of conscience" - a moral obligation to support the students who will follow them at Lycoming by making financial contributions to their alma mater in years to come. The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation was established in 1966 exclusively for charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational purposes.

Lycoming College Digital Media Gallery to present alumna exhibit

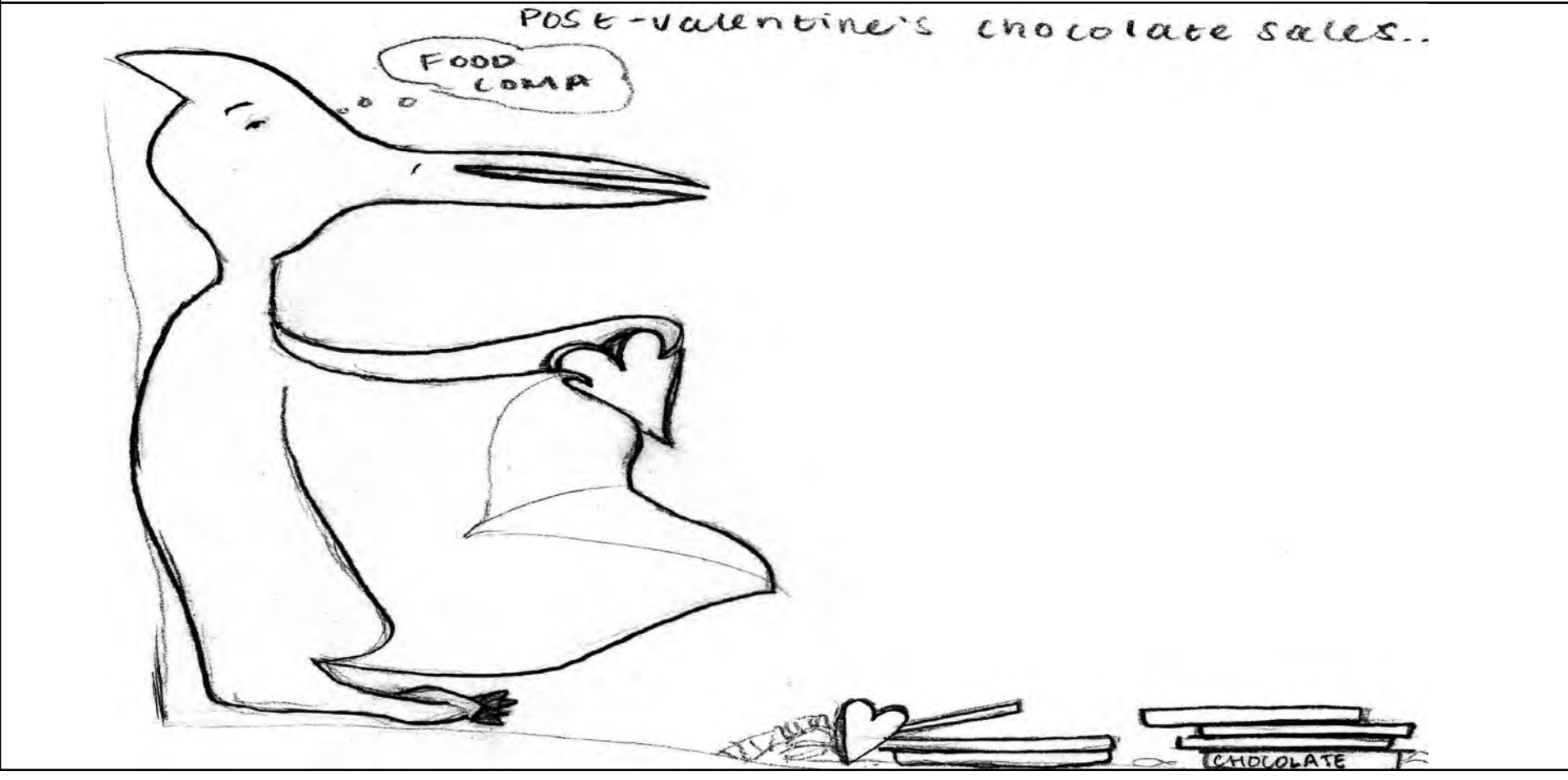
The College will host "Speculation on the Trajectory of Human Kind," a video and photography exhibit by alumna Amanda Le Kline in the Digital Media Gallery from Feb. 26 to March 20. An artist lecture will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lecture Hall. An artist talk and opening reception is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the gallery, which is located in the Communication Building, at the corner of W. Fourth and Franklin streets. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public. Kline earned a bachelor's degree in photography from Lycoming in 2008 and is an MFA candidate at Ohio State University. She will screen several videos, including "Queen Ugha" and "Xugha is Hungry," as well as display a number of large-scale photographic portraits of the characters that she invents.



"Portrait of Ugha," a digital photo from 2013, by Amanda Le Kline. "Through a feminist lens, I am exploring a revisionist version of the history of humans concerning our evolution from apes to Homo sapiens and hypothesizing what may come in the distant future," Kline said.

Pterodactyl's Nest

Brianne Charnigo



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Student Spotlight: Alicia Kovach

Cory Trego
Staff Writer

Every so often an opportunity pops up to meet someone who truly possesses a passion for learning, a love for serving others and the drive to pursue firmly established goals.

A brief glimpse at the life of junior Alicia Kovach will lead one to conclude that she undoubtedly fits each of the above descriptions. I recently had the opportunity to learn about just a few of her experiences that revealed her enthusiasm for all aspects of life.

Growing up in Danville, PA, Kovach's drive and love for life became apparent at a young age.

She began playing the violin when she was 4 years old and continues to play today with the Lycoming College Community Orchestra. She participated in ballet, hip-hop dancing, and gymnastics when she was young.

These talents later evolved into cheerleading and competitive cheerleading. In high school, she had the opportunity to travel to France twice with her French Club. On her second trip she ventured to Italy and visited Rome, Florence, and Pisa.

"I enjoyed the trips because it brought learning to life. I loved seeing Versailles," she said.

She also toured the Vatican and was even in attendance when Pope Benedict XVI blessed the crowd in St. Peter's square.

By the time her senior year of high school rolled around, Kovach was certain that she wanted to pursue a career in the medical field.

Throughout high school she developed a love for chemistry and biology and found physiology especially fascinating.

During the fall of her senior year, she received the heart-breaking news that her grandmother had been diagnosed with cancer.

Though this was a very difficult time for her, her experiences helping with hospice care solidified her interest in medicine.

She had visited the college for Science Saturday during her junior year of high school and enjoyed learning about the science program. The school's small size and ideal distance from her home led her to decide that the college would be a good choice for her next step in life.

Her freshman year coursework in biology and chemistry only served to reinforce her love for the sciences.

At the end of her freshman year, she obtained a job as a nursing assistant on a Special Care Unit floor at Geisinger Medical Center. There she assisted nurses with taking care of and monitoring patients and was able to observe various medical procedures. When asked about her position, she said, "I love my job. I love helping people and talking with patients."

Her passion for helping others has not been limited to her time at Geisinger. Over the past few years, she has participated in several service trips both within the United States and abroad.

Her most recent exploit took her to the heart of the rainforest in the interior of Panama. While there, she worked with a medical clinic that served the various health needs of the people of the region.

"We were deep in the rainforest," Kovach said about the clinic's location.

"At one point, we were stranded on one side of a river and had to take boats to get across. We had no reliable electricity, no indoor plumbing, and I had to take malaria pills and get vaccinated for yellow fever and typhoid," Kovach said.

The rustic environment did little to dissuade her from fully soaking in the experience. She rotated through assorted stations during her time there and shadowed a few of the doctors at the clinic.

"People came in and we talked with them. They told us their name and showed us their identification cards, and we took their blood pressure and their temperature and recorded their height and weight. We even

taught kids good hygiene practices, like how to properly wash their hands and brush their teeth. I enjoyed seeing the smile on peoples' faces as they were leaving. Many of them had no other access to healthcare," Kovach said.

But she did observe that even though many of the people did not have many possessions, most were genuinely happy and quite friendly. The experience is one that she will likely never forget.

Currently, Kovach conducts research with the Lycoming College Chemistry Department under the direction of Dr. Jeremy Ramsey and Dr. Chriss McDonald.

"I have been interested in the sciences since I was young," Kovach said regarding her first experiences in the field. She credits her fascination of the natural world to her father, who is a chemical engineer.

"When I was younger, my dad would talk to me about science on the way to school, he made it fun," she said.

These spontaneous conversations fostered within her a genuine curiosity about the world around her that is still evident today.

Her current research focuses on using electrochemistry to monitor organic film growth on glassy carbon electrodes.

Specifically, she is working with Dr. McDonald to design an organic molecule that can be applied to the surface of glassy carbon electrodes using cyclic voltmetry. Glassy carbon has a high temperature resistance and low electrical resistance and is used in instruments like glucose meters.

In her free time, Kovach enjoys perfecting her proficiency in playing the violin. She is also an avid skier.

Most importantly, she greatly enjoys spending time with her family, including her younger sister, Madison, and her mom and dad. Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a career in the field of medicine.

Dancing for a cause

LACES and Dance Club host the first annual Dance-a-Thon

Shannon Bolin
College Life Editor

Dance Club and LACES partnered up and sponsored the first annual Dance-a-Thon on Fri., Feb. 7 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the recreation courts in Lamade Gymnasium.

The Dance Club gave their funds to the American Liver Foundation and LACES gave their funds to help the 15 students with projects for the Dominican Republic spring break trip.

The clubs had themed hours including 80s, 90s, Dominican, Disney, and corny, even taking requests through the night.

"It was great to partner up with another organization and raise money to not only help our cause but help other causes as well. That's what we are all about, helping and giving back to others," said Sarah Pickerin, President of LACES.

The club's collaboration paid off in the long run, raising over

\$400 for charitable causes.

"Dance club co-captains Sarah Sipe and Brittany Wynn helped LACES members Jessica Hoffman, Laura Miller and myself get the event together. Everybody was super supportive and everything came together right as planned," said Pickerin.

"I had a great time dancing to all of the different music styles while I waited around hoping to win one of the baskets," junior Cinnamin Quattlebaum said.

"It went well for our first time doing this event. It wasn't as big of a turnout as we would have liked, but for the people that did come, it was a blast. Overall it was a success, we raised over \$400," said co-captain Sarah Sipe.

"I'm just so proud of both clubs. Congratulations to all who are benefited and a huge 'thank you' to everyone who came out to support LACES Alternative Spring break to the Dominican Republic and the American Liver Foundation," Pickerin said.



Photo Credit: Sarah Pickerin

Students participate in "corny hour" at the first annual Dance-a-Thon.



Photo Credit: opencilpart.org

Love at Lyco

Sam Ferraro
Staff Writer

February 14th has been a day that has haunted single individuals for years. I know that I personally, spent the evening out to dinner with friends and then I shared a wonderful night with "Letters to Juliet" and a box of chocolates. People spend their days differently, be it with friends, family, significant other or beloved pet, but Valentine's Day was not always meant to be a day full of roses and chocolates and cheesy cards with temporary cat tattoos.

It was a day meant to celebrate St. Valentine, who only later in history became related back to love and romance.

Since then, the day has blossomed into a holiday surrounding love. According to the History Channel, 58 million pounds of chocolate are consumed on average during the week of Valentine's day.

Loving someone has turned into inviting them into the wonderful world of cavities and life-long dentistry needs. Also found on the History Channel website is that the cost of these valentine's candies amounts to about 448 million dollars spent during the week leading up to the actual holiday.

When asked about their thoughts on Valentine's Day, two juniors had very different opinions on the matter.

"I just think it's dumb. I have a boyfriend, and it's still overrated," stated Katie Lord. Kelly Blasi felt the opposite, saying,

"I think it's nice. I got flowers at work and Valentine's cards on my door. It was a really great day for me."

People will always continue to feel differently about this controversial holiday.

The fact that it has turned so commercialized with chocolates, cards, and flowers lures people away from the belief that the simple gestures such as sharing a home-cooked meal together and hand-making a card for someone you love are no longer enough.

Some people have fallen into the pit of expectations and be-

liefs that Valentine's day has to be full of classy dinner reservations and extravagant declarations of love.

Even still, some people do chose to stay in and enjoy the company of their love or their friends or family, and that's great, too. There really is no wrong way to spend the holiday, despite the controversy on the underlying motives of those sneaky candy companies who promoted their pink and purple candies around the same time each year until it became a popular belief. In the grand scheme of things, it really is just another day like any other. And any old day of the week can be utilized to show your loved one that you care.

Many care packages arrived on campus as well, showing students that they had love and support from all over, be it from home or a loved one studying or living elsewhere.

"It was great! I love receiving care packages. It makes me miss home a little less, which is great," said Jessica Vela, a junior who resides in Texas when not studying here at school.

Receiving packages from home for the holidays brings joy to students, who love the reminder that someone away from school cares for them.

So whether or not you are a fan of Valentine's Day, it does have it's ups and downs.

Though the holiday has become more commercialized over the years, it still holds true to the idea of love, and though there are quite a few people who hold negative connotations of the day, everyone should take the time to reflect on the people who love and enjoy their company.

Even if it's just the family pet (like my cat, Mrs. Bojangles), someone here at school or even someone you anonymously admire, be sure to tell them you care. Although this Valentine's Day is done and gone, just remember that if nothing else, the days following are always full of second chances at love and all the discount candy you could ever want, so cheers to the days after Valentine's Day and happy loving to all!

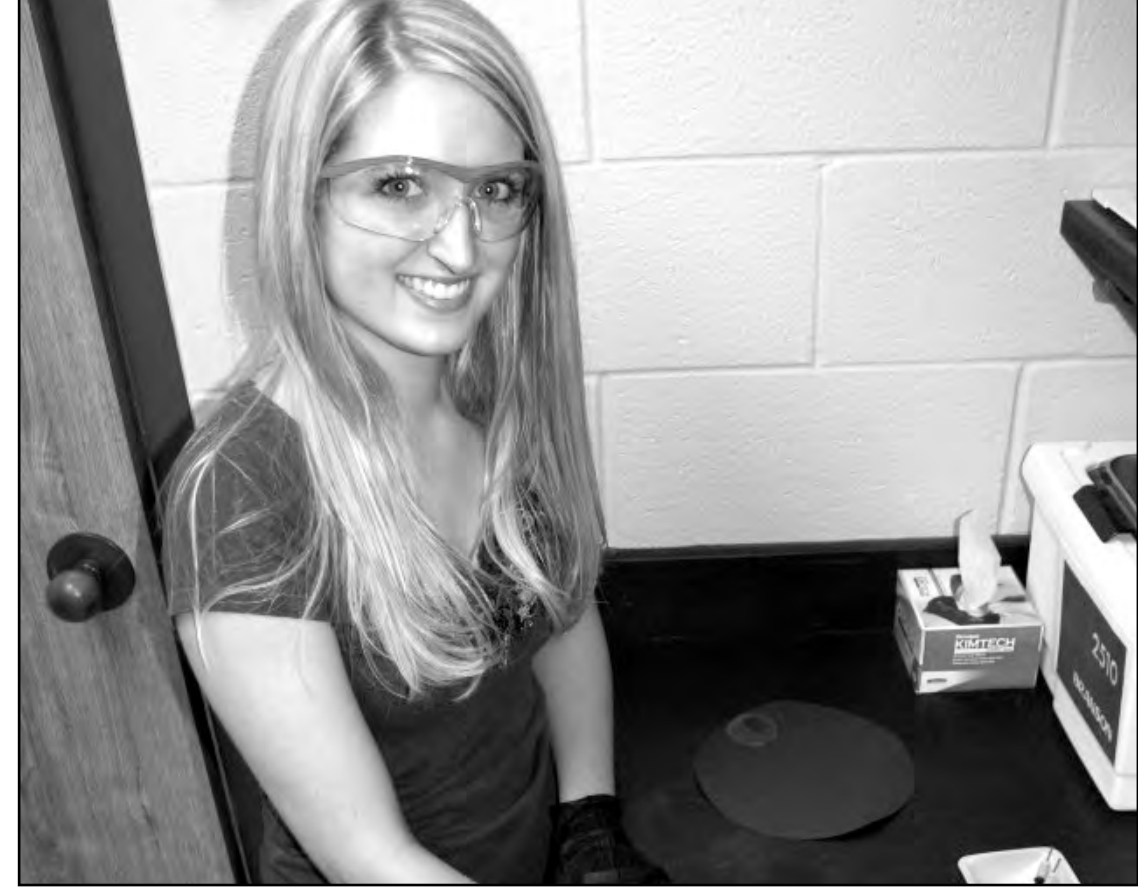


Photo Credit: Cory Trego

Junior Alicia Kovach takes a break from her chemistry research to spend some quality time in the lab.

CAB 'on the rocks'

The Campus Activities Board sponsors winter trips for students

Jackie Croteau
Staff Writer

Campus Activities Board kept students occupied during the blustery, brisk weather during the winter portion of the spring semester. Sophomore Lindsey Decker, The Wilderness and Adventure Chair, planned a Snowboard/Ski trip and an ice skating trip.

The annual snowboard and ski trip took place on Jan. 26, at Camelback Mountain. The trip offered an opportunity for those of all skill levels to hop on the slopes and achieve some successful runs. The day was full of excitement, friends, and adrena-

line.

"It was so cold but everyone seemed pretty prepared for it, although no one was expecting to get hit by mini-blizzard," Decker said.

There was hot chocolate and seats inside the lodge where friends gathered afterwards to share stories of their day on the slopes.

Lindsey thinks that one of the best things was watching the beginners take their first steps alongside friends who "flew down the slopes like they had been doing it their whole lives."

This was also true for the skaters who headed over to the Sunbury Ice Rink on Feb. 9, allowing some retired ice skaters and

ice hockey players to get back out on the ice and gave a great first experience to those who have never been on the ice before. There were fabulous falls and impressive moves from all who got out on the ice.

"We had some good falls but no injuries," Decker said. Clearly, some reinforced their lessons in physics: Force equals mass times acceleration.

"All in all both trips were a ton of fun with friends and I'm looking forward to returning next year," Decker said.

With the winter season coming to a close, students are anxious to see what CAB has in store for next year.

**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

Staff Opinion: No day's a snow day



Brianne Charnigo/LYCOURIER

Despite poor preparation and College Place being covered in snow, classes are still in session.

In case any of you haven't been outside recently, we've gotten a lot of snow these past few weeks. Like, a lot. These relentless snow storms that have been coming, one by one, since the New Year are making this winter one of the worst in memorable history. Yet, while just about the entire state of Pennsylvania has been shut down for at least some period by these storms, we students have been forced to weather the snow and find a way to class.

Despite the ever-increasing piles of snow and the iced-over sidewalks, we've had only a single late start. The college administration defends such a conservative closing policy based upon the fact that we are a largely residential community, a defense displayed on the inclement weather page of the school website. This is a valid point: it is much easier for a student to make a three minute walk than a 15 minute drive after a big snow storm. Therefore, with such a high percentage of students living on campus, it should not be as necessary to close the college

under severe weather conditions. This does not, however, take into account that fact that when the sidewalks are covered in ice, it can be dangerous even to make that three minute walk from campus housing to the academic center. On the day of the late start, Buildings and Grounds did a wonderful job preparing the sidewalks as best as they could. Unfortunately, by 10 a.m. when classes started, students still had to walk across sheets of ice to get to class. Many of the sidewalks, including the entirety of the path between Forrest and the academic center, were covered in ice.

And, you know what? Ice sucks. It's tough to walk on. It's dangerous. People fall on ice, and people hurt themselves on ice. Walking to class, one could see many students slip and just barely catch themselves before falling. Others did actually fall, including one student who slipped in the Ross Street parking lot.

Fortunately, to our knowledge, no students were seriously injured as a result of the ice, but this won't always be the case. The administration is completely irresponsible endangering students like this. Not only is it a lawsuit waiting to happen, but it's just a poor practice in humanity to make someone pay a lot of money to be here to learn and then say, "Oh, yeah, but we're not concerned with your safety, and you'll have to skate to class when it snows. Good luck."

Suggesting that the administration does not care about student safety might seem a bit harsh, yes, but that is the impression they give when they do not give Buildings and Grounds adequate time to ensure even the short walk across campus is a safe one.

The other main issue with the logic behind this weather policy is the fact that, while they are a minority, commuters are still a significant portion of the college community. The "About Lycoming" page on the school website advertises that 85 percent of approximately 1,400 students live on campus. That means there are about 210 commuter students, and that is a substantial number of students. The weather policy, however, simply disregards these students. As it's written, the policy is essentially a more polite way of saying, "Commuters are too small of a group to matter. Their safety and education are less important."

Except commuters are still students. They pay for classes just like all other students do, and it's not fair to just disregard them when making decisions for the campus. When school isn't closed, commuters are still expected to find a way to make it to class, and are punished if they can't. Most professors will excuse a commuter's absence in the case of severe weather such as on the day we did have a delay, but an absence still puts them behind the others in the classes and forces them to catch up on work. If someone misses class for personal reasons, fine – that's their choice. But no student should ever be given the choice between their safety and falling behind in class. That's just not fair to them, no matter how small of a percentage that group represents.

The winter weather cancellation policy is, quite simply, flawed. We understand we're here to learn, but at some point this super conservative policy just becomes ridiculous. Students, whether commuter or residential, should not be risking their safety to get to class.

Sochi puppies and gay rights: Olympic activism should inspire



Photo Credit: flickr user camp of champions

Gus Kenworthy serves as inspiration on and off the slopes.

By Tory Irwin
Editor-in-chief

It's Olympics season, aka the time when we sedentary people sit on our couches and watch a handful of elite others accomplish athletic feats that we could never even hope to emulate.

(Also, it's a time to admire all those dreamboat U.S. skiers... talk about cuties.)

But this Olympic competition has become a reminder of a different form of laziness that's taken over many of our lives: social apathy.

Gus Kenworthy, one of those dreamboat skiers I mentioned earlier, took silver in the slopestyle competition, but that's not all he's done in Sochi. After learning of the city's plans to kill over 2,000 stray dogs, Kenworthy opted to bring home four of the puppies to save them. He shared via Twitter that he lined up kennels and vaccination appointments for the puppies and is doing all he can to bring them home.

And Kenworthy's not the only one involved in the Olympics taking a stand.

The Canadian Institute of Diversity and Inclusion recently released a humorous PSA addressing the gay rights controversy surrounding this year's competition at Sochi with the tagline "The Games have always been a little gay. Let's fight to keep it that way."

There's inspiration everywhere for finding a cause and working toward it, but by and large, I just don't see it going on in our immediate surroundings.

Please don't get me wrong, I know there are definitely peo-

ple on campus who are socially aware and active, but those people are in the minority.

And I know, life gets busy, but there is a problem when we can't even do small acts that don't require much movement.

During the Super Bowl broadcast, an ad played for U2's new single. The track was available for free download on iTunes for a 24-hour period, and for every download, Bank of America would donate a dollar toward AIDS research.

So, to recap, all you had to do was press a download button, pay nothing out of pocket, and contribute toward possibly life-saving research.

At the end of the game, I reminded my friends of the commercial and urged them to download the single. We're not big U2 fans, but it was something that even we sedentary folks could do.

But I had a friend who threw a fit when I suggested this, saying that she didn't want the song in her music library. I told her she could simply delete it after downloading, but she refused.

Are we to the point where such a simple task is too much for us because we don't see direct benefits? How can we be so lazy and non-caring that pushing a button is out of the question?

I'm not saying that we all need to fly puppies home from Sochi, but social apathy is a scary thing. If no one cares, society loses.

I hope that you'll be mindful of the little things you can do to make the world better. Follow your passion. Find the things you care about and go for it full force.

But whatever you do, don't be socially sedentary.

Letter to the editor: The harm of the "Bro Code"

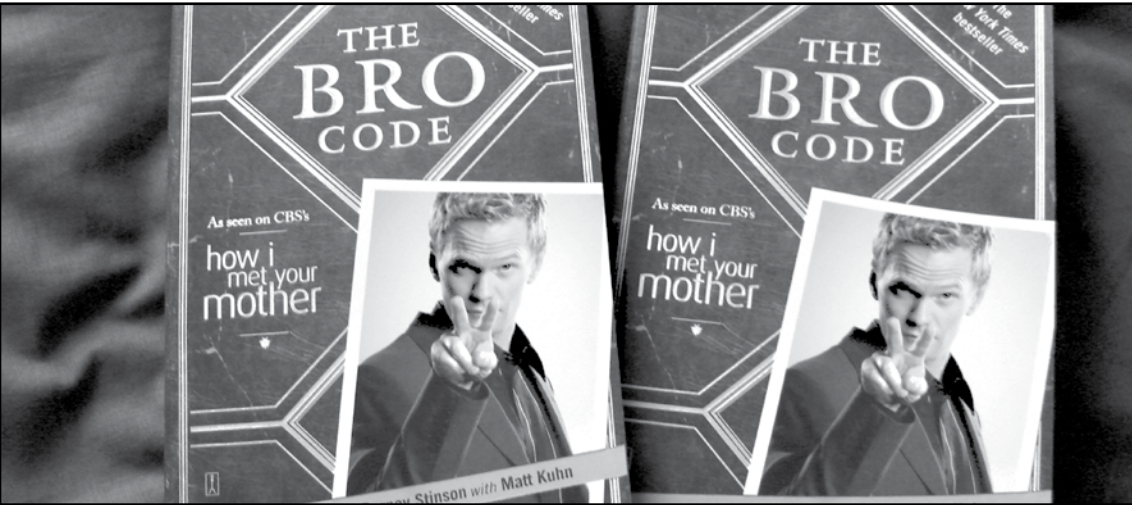


Photo Credit: flickr user yum9me

The Bro Code, popularized by the television show "How I Met Your Mother," governs the relationship between a man and his friends but may be damaging to male-female relations.

In the U.S., on average, men die before women. Their life expectancy is five years less than women. That's improved over the last few decades. It used to be closer to seven years.

I remember in graduate school the discussion that ensued after Professor Dickerson explained in our Gerontology class that if women wanted to die near the same age as their husbands, then they needed to marry a man seven years younger than them. That would mean most of us in that class would be dating high school students, not a good idea or a tempting prospect.

There have been many theories as to why the life expectancies of men and women are converging. The increased labor of women may be leading to an earlier demise for them; men's greater involvement in family and home care may be beneficial for them.

One explanation is the emotional connections made by men. Women typically have more friends than men and their friendships have depth that allow for emotional expression in ways

men don't often share. Admit it, sitting at a coffee shop chatting for hours about personal lives is not the same as working on a car and talking about sports or carburetors.

It's not to say that all women get emotional relief from chatting with friends or that no men share their feelings with their friends. Of course that happens. But for the most part, men are less emotionally connected on average than their female counterparts. But then there is "the Bro Code" – unwritten rules men are expected to follow in support of their closest buds.

Most of us are familiar with many of them, even if we weren't aware that they were some form of expected etiquette for men: the role of the wingman; respect for a bro's car, parents, and house; not being an informant to girlfriends; and the acceptability (or not) of a bromance. The number one rule of the Bro Code is that he must always have his bro's back. No exceptions. And that can be a problem.

Let's say you're in a dorm

room and a buddy yells a sexist remark at a woman on the street outside his window, something like "Hey sexy, come sit on my face." That's sexual harassment. Or, maybe one of your buddies and some of his friends surround a few young women on the campus and call them names like "slut" or "whore" and tell them they've always wanted to have sex with women like them. That's verbal assault.

The Bro Code tells men to hunker down, close ranks, protect their own. There's great harm in that. The code of silence brings with it tolerance for sexual assault. It's inevitable. Standing up for the rights of women may very well require breaking the Bro Code. I hope the men I know are willing to do that. And, if in fact The Bro Code is leading to a longer life expectancy for men, let's all hope it's not at the risk of the lives of women.

Letter contributed by Dr. Betty McClain, assistant professor of sociology.

Overheard at Lyco

"Did I ever say anything about that greasy kid?"

"LET'S MAKE A FORT OH MY GOD."

-Communications Building

-The Commons

"My goal in life is to be on 'The Real Housewives of Atlanta.'"

"Everything is adorable and nothing hurts."

-Pennington Lounge

-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

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

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Donald Keys
Makenzie Smith
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Alex Dvorshock

Photographers:
Stephanie Engle
Robert Christian
Stephanie Bicchetti
Emma Daniels

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

Web Editor
Lindsey Scott

Cartoonists
Brianne Charnigo
Tori Cox

Photo Editor
Tori Cox

Advertising Manager
Andrea Herrmann

Adviser
Summer Bukeavich

RuPaul returns with all new competitions

Qiana Hill
Staff Writer

RuPaul is back with an all new season of drama and queens. The sixth season of "RuPaul's Drag Race" will consist of fourteen contestants who will be competing for the title of America's Next Drag Superstar. The winner of this season will bask in a cash prize of \$100,000 and a makeup supply from Colorevolution Cosmetics.

The show started in 2009, airing on the LogoTV network, and was received greatly by viewers. By its fourth season, the demand for the show was so high that an All-Stars show was

made with selected contestants from the previous four seasons. In the fifth season, the show also established that fourteen would be the set number of contestants. Each week, the queens compete in a variety of challenges to avoid elimination. The challenges continue until there are three queens left to compete in the final challenge.

The music tracks for the show are usually from RuPaul's albums, more recently "Champion" and "Glamazon."

Before the finale, the main judges are joined by a celebrity guest judge as well as "extra-special" guest judges each week throughout the competition. The guest judges for sea-

son six will include Paula Abdul, Eve, Neil Patrick Harris, Khloe Kardashian, and Adam Lambert. Returning as judges alongside RuPaul will be Michelle Visage and Santino Rice.

Drag Race has been nominated for and won four reality show awards and RuPaul has won two individually as the host. The show is set to air on Mon., Feb. 24 at 9pm EST.

Seasons 2-5 (including the All-Stars show) are available on DVD, and you can find bonus clips of the show or catch up on missed episodes online at www.logotv.com.

In other news, Ru's new album "Born Naked" is being released concurrently.



Photo Credit: AT2W

"Drag Race has been nominated for and won four reality show awards and RuPaul has won two... as the host."

Only the best films score an Oscar

Spencer Vause
Staff Writer

The 86th Annual Academy Awards will be held on March 2nd, 2014. The awards show will be televised on the ABC network at 7 p.m. and will be hosted by Ellen DeGeneres. This is going to be DeGeneres' second time hosting the awards show. She last hosted the Oscars in 2007 for the 79th Academy Awards. This year in film was a good one, and it is reflected in the films that received nominations for Academy Awards. Granted, there were other great films that should have been nominated. What follows in this article are my predictions

for this year's Academy Awards show.

A total of nine films were nominated for Best Picture this year. They include: "12 Years a Slave," "American Hustle," "Captain Phillips," "Dallas Buyers Club," "Gravity," "Her," "Nebraska," "Philomena," and "The Wolf of Wall Street." I haven't had a chance to see all of them this year, but if I had to choose a winner it would either be "12 Years a Slave," "American Hustle," or "Gravity." All three films have received critical acclaim and the most buzz for the Best Picture award.

There were five directors nominated in the Best Director category. The nominees are David O.

Russell ("American Hustle"), Alfonso Cuarón ("Gravity"), Alexander Payne ("Nebraska"), Steve McQueen ("12 Years a Slave"), and Martin Scorsese ("The Wolf of Wall Street"). The frontrunner for this category is Alfonso Cuarón for "Gravity." My prediction is that he will win this award. The film was visually stunning.

The Best Actor in a Leading Role category has five nominees. It includes Christian Bale ("American Hustle"), Bruce Dern ("Nebraska"), Leonardo DiCaprio ("The Wolf of Wall Street"), Chiwetel Ejiofor ("12 Years a Slave"), and Matthew McConaughey ("Dallas Buyers Club"). This category could honestly go to anybody. All gave outstand-

ing performances. If I had to pick one, it would be Matthew McConaughey for his role in "Dallas Buyers Club." The film took many years to come to fruition, and with a character like Ron Woodroof, how could McConaughey not win?

The Best Actress in a Leading Role category has five nominees. The nominees include Amy Adams ("American Hustle"), Cate Blanchett ("Blue Jasmine"), Sandra Bullock ("Gravity"), Judi Dench ("Philomena"), and Meryl Streep ("August: Osage County"). I think the two contenders for this award are Amy Adams and Cate Blanchett. Many think that Blanchett will walk away with the win, but this might final-

ly be Adams' year at the Academy Awards. I personally think that Amy Adams should win, but it could very well, as predicted, turn out being that Cate Blanchett will win.

I have a few Oscar predictions: I think that Jared Leto will win Best Actor in a Supporting Role for his performance in "Dallas Buyers Club", Lupita Nyong'o will win Best Actress in a Supporting Role for her performance in "12 Years a Slave" and either "Despicable Me 2" or "Frozen" will win the award for Animated Feature Film.

Tune in to the 86th Annual Academy Awards on Mar. 2 to see if my predictions (or yours) end up being right.

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BLACK MASK
JAW HORSE
IRON BALLS MCGINTY**

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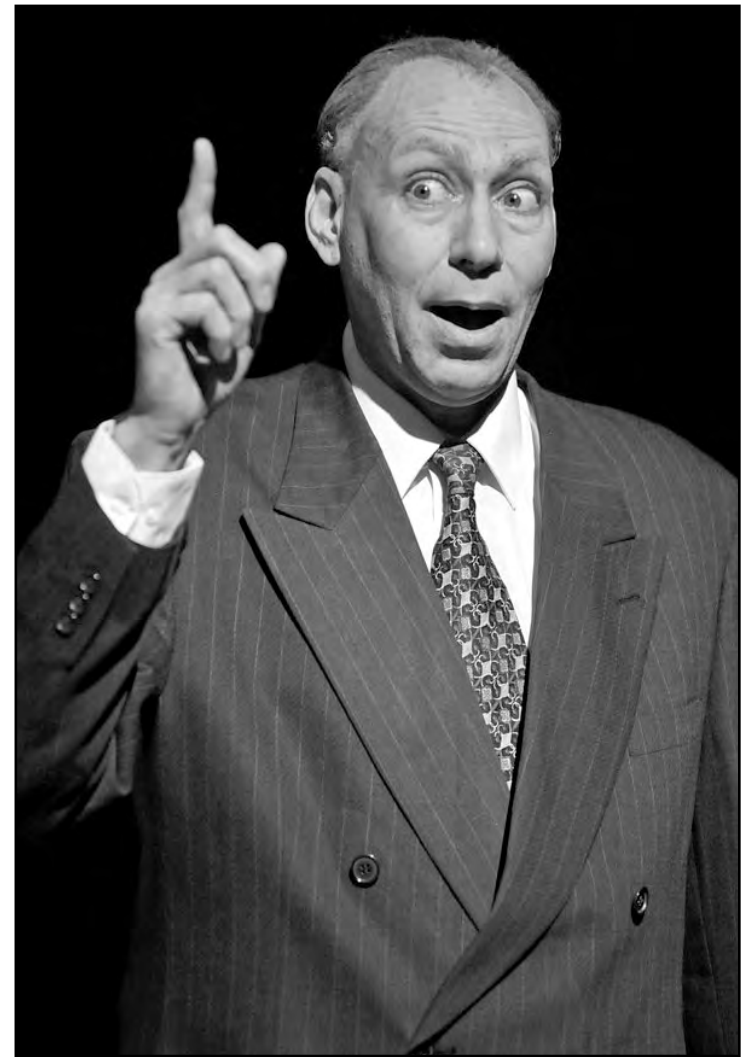


Photo Credit: College Relations

Ronald Rand performed "Let it be Art" last week at Mary L. Welch Theatre.

D.C. Keys
Staff Writer

Big things are happening in the Welch Theatre as part of the theatre department's program to bring in Professional shows for our viewing pleasure. Last semester it was "A Number," a production by The Actor's Group and directed by our own N.J. Stanley.

This semester it was "Let it Be Art! Harold Clurman's Life of Passion," a one man show by Ronald Rand. As an added bonus, he did two master acting workshops for students. The show itself was a fun time as the audience

is drawn into Harold's world. There are also student productions this semester. The big production will be the musical "The Cradle Will Rock." This will be a co-production with the College music department. The dates will April 9-12.

Friday and Saturday, the student directed "Showcase of One-Act Plays" will run.

Chair of the theatre department Dr. J. Stanley would like to encourage all Faculty, staff and students to attend a show.

Students do not have to be a theatre major or minor to be cast in a show or work on the production.

Video game review: 'Octodad Deadliest Catch'

Ryan Krebs
Staff Writer

After "Octodad Deadliest Catch" entered my life, I feel a need to share it with the rest of the world. It is an odd and often frustrating game, but with the right frame of mind this game becomes a fantastic and hilarious experience.

The game stars Octodad, a loving father and caring husband who is secretly an octopus. Octodad is desperate to keep his secret from his wife and kids and wants to live a normal life in an idyllic nuclear family. However, a family trip to the aquarium and an insane chef's desire to expose him to the world may prove too much

for Octodad to keep up the façade for much longer. The game's story is for the most part very light hearted and doesn't take itself too seriously. It is fun and provides laughs along the way.

Octodad's gameplay is without a doubt the true star of the experience. Since Octodad is an octopus he has a hard time pretending to be a human. The main gimmick of the game is moving Octodad around and trying to get ordinary tasks done.

It is difficult to describe just how the game controls, but I can say that it's very difficult. Luckily, mastering the difficult controls is half the fun and for the most part the game keeps Octodad in simple scenarios.

The game does falter quite a

bit when it tries to insert standard game tropes like mandatory stealth and boss fights. These moments hurt the charm a bit and can make it so hard you may not want to finish the game.

"Octodad Dadliest Catch" is a charming little experiment. Its tough controls and unreasonable challenges will undoubtedly make it a very divisive game. However, if you enter this game with an open mind and open heart, you might find yourself falling in love with it like I did. "Octodad Dadliest Catch" is not for everyone, but it is definitely a game worth checking out. "Octodad Dadliest Catch" is out on PC, Mac and Linux for \$14.99 and will be out on Playstation 4 in March for the same price.



Photo Credit: Destructoid.com

'Octodad Deadliest Catch' is a challenging but rewarding game.

Playoffs only two games away for Warrior women's basketball

Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

January was a cold month on and off the basketball court. The Warriors started the New Year off on a cold streak, posting only two wins out of the first seven consecutive conference games. The team, then 4-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, looked as though their chance of making playoffs was slim.

However, as February rolled around, the team brought a new sense of confidence and determination. Winning the four of their last six conference games, the ladies improved their MAC record to 8-8. Included in these wins was an overtime upset against league-leading Lebanon Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The Dutchmen have been the No. 1 seed in the playoffs three times in the past four years, and have always been a frontrunner in the conference. Earlier in the season, the Warriors fell to the Dutchmen 67-46 on LVC's turf. From what was assumed to be an easy

win for the LVC, turned into a grueling match in favor of the Warriors (56-54).

From the start, it was a tight game between teams. The Warriors relied on shots from outside to put points on the board as the Dutchmen defense shut down the Warrior offense inside the paint.

Three-point shots from sophomores Olivia Manges and Victoria Siebecker allowed the Warriors to stay in the game. With three times and five lead changes in the first half, the battle was only beginning.

Up 27-20 with 1:32 left in the half, the Warriors thought for sure they would take the lead at the half. However, the Dutchmen responded with a seven point run to tie the score 27-27 going into the locker room.

Neither team was willing to back down as the second half started. Back and forth buckets raised the score to 34-34 before the Dutchmen began to control the court. Within the next ten minutes LVC was leading 53-41 over the Warriors with less than eight

minutes left.

More Warrior three-point shots from freshman Nichole Calella and junior Janelle Ziminski, put the ladies back in the game. Senior captain Julia Antonelli finally found success inside the paint, and added another two points for the Warriors. Now only a four point game with less than six minutes left, the crowd was on their toes.

LVC scored their last point from the foul line before the Warriors battled back. Calella added two free throws and Manges hit an outside jumper. It came down to Antonelli on the foul line with 13.4 seconds left to win the game. She hit both making the final score 56-54 and giving the Warriors a huge conference win.

"We never let down," coach Christen Ditzler said.

After the win, the team was full of confidence and determination to win out the rest of the season. With a successful victory over Arcadia on Saturday, Feb. 15 (70-56), the Warriors must win their last two games to enter the MAC playoffs.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, the team will be up against Albright College at home. Both the Warriors and the Lions are entering the last week of the season on the same note, as both teams must win to keep their respective hopes of playoffs alive. Currently, the Warriors are tied with Widener for the No. 5 seed in the MAC and Albright lies at No. 6.

"This is the most important game of the season," Antonelli said. "These are the games that we work hard all season for. It's going to come down to which team brings more!"

The last time the Warriors made the playoffs in back-to-back years were 1997-98. Advancing into the post season would be a huge success for the team as well as the college.

2013-14 Commonwealth Conference Women's Basketball Standings

School	MAC	Overall
Elizabethtown	12-4	18-4
Lebanon Valley	12-4	18-5
Messiah	12-4	16-7
Stevenson	11-5	13-10
Widener	8-8	13-10
Lycoming	8-8	11-11
Albright	7-9	13-10
Arcadia	4-12	10-13
Alvernia	4-12	8-14
Hood	2-14	5-18

Student Athlete Advisory Committee: Who are they and what do they do?



Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

Athletics are a large part of the Warrior culture on campus. With such a large percentage of students involved in varsity sports, there must be a brain behind the force—and there is. The Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is a group of student-athletes who come together to help improve the experience of a Warrior athlete. They act as the liaisons between the student-athletes and the college community. SAAC is recognized in the Middle Atlantic Conference as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association as a key component to a college athletic experience.

Women's lacrosse coach Lindsay Reese advises the committee of Warriors. Junior tennis player Joe Rudderow is the president, junior wrestler Cody Barbiche is the vice president, and junior lacrosse

players Kari Rybak and Liz Francescone serve as secretaries. The committee meets once a month to discuss concerns and to plan upcoming events.

Most recently the committee has decided to participate in a fundraiser called Lincoln for Lincoln. The challenge entails exchanging a penny for a five dollar bill (a Lincoln for a Lincoln). Mailings are sent with a self-addressed envelope for those who wish to donate. All proceeds go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The goal is to raise \$500. From the first batch of mailings, SAAC has already received \$475.

"People have been very generous. It is for such a great cause," Reese remarked. The fundraiser is being spearheaded by Rudderow in hopes to get the SAAC more recognized in the community.

SAAC is most noticed by students for their Athletes for Athletes program where a

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee is participating in the Lincoln for Lincoln challenge to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The fundraiser encourages people to exchange a penny for a five dollar bill (a Lincoln for another Lincoln). SAAC is currently \$15 away from their \$500 goal.

sports team supports another team at a home game. Pizza is always provided for the student-athletes who participate. It is a great way for athletes to support each other and encourage school spirit.

Coming up for SAAC are the Special Olympics taking place on March 29 and 30. Members of the committee will be helping to work the event as well as training with the 300 Olympians. On behalf of the Student Senate and Special Olympics committee, SAAC is organizing a way that students on campus can give up a meal at the cafeteria so that the Olympians can eat for free. After the athletic events there will also be a dance to celebrate the hard work of all the participants.

"SAAC allows me along with fellow athletes to get involved in the community," Rudderow said. "It's a great opportunity for student-athletes to help others and support each other."

Senior Spotlight: Johnathan Secor



Johnathan Secor is a senior member of the Warrior wrestling team. This season he picked up his first career title at the 174 lb. weight class.

Kendra Bitner
Sports Editor

From Pompton Lakes, N.J., Johnathan Secor is competing in his fourth year as a 174 lb. wrestler for the Warrior wrestling team. In his freshman year, Secor finished with a 4-10 overall record and went 1-5 in dual meets. He scored one win by major decision.

Unfortunately, injury shortened Secor's sophomore season and he went 1-5 in the dual meets he participated in. He also scored one this season with major decision.

Secor flourished during his junior season after recovering and being injury free. He started this season at 174 pounds and finished the season 20-17 overall. He won three matches by fall and four by major decision.

At the Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference he finished third, and he finished fifth at the NCAA Mideast Regional. These scores made Secor one of the region's best wrestlers to beat.

Going into his senior season, Secor had big shoes to fill, but received much needed support from Coach Roger Crebs.

"His is a standout at that weight [174]," Crebs said. "He is working hard and managing his weight well."

As his last Warrior wrestling season wraps up, Secor continues to start at the 174 pound weight class. So far this season he has recorded 17 wins and 12 losses. He has won two matches by falls and one by major decision. At the Wildcat Open on Dec. 20, Secor picked up his first career title at 174 pounds. He became the first Warrior to win a tournament title since 2011.

Aside from wrestling, Secor is an accounting major and plans on starting a career in the military after graduation. When not cutting weight for wrestling he loves to indulge in a Wendy's Baconator. His

favorite movie is "Lone Survivor".

"Senior year has been great so far," Secor remarks. "The team feels closer than ever and is in sync with what needs to be done."

Lycosports

Men's Swimming (5-4)

Thursday, Feb. 13 at MAC Champ.	6th/10
Friday, Feb. 14 at MAC Champ.	6th/11
Saturday, Feb. 15 at MAC Champ.	T-5th/11
Sunday, Feb. 16 at MAC Champ.	6th/11

Women's Swimming (6-4)

Thursday, Feb. 13 at MAC Champ.	6th/10
Friday, Feb. 14 at MAC Champ.	6th/10
Saturday, Feb. 15 at MAC Champ.	6th/10
Sunday, Feb. 16 at MAC Champ.	6th/10

Men's Basketball (11-11)

Wednesday, Jan. 29 vs Alvernia	L (63-78)
Saturday, Feb. 1 vs Widener	L (54-70)
Wednesday, Feb. 5 vs Messiah	W (81-73)
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Stevenson	L (67-80)
Wednesday, Feb. 12 vs Lebanon Valley	W (65-63)
Saturday, Feb. 16 vs Arcadia	W (82-63)

Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Albright, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22 vs Hood, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball (11-11)

Wednesday, Jan. 29 vs Alvernia	W (68-55)
Saturday, Feb. 1 vs Widener	W (84-67)
Wednesday, Feb. 5 vs Messiah	L (57-61)
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Stevenson	L (57-61)
Wednesday, Feb. 12 vs Lebanon Valley	W (56-54)
Saturday, Feb. 16 vs Arcadia	W (70-56)

Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Albright, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22 vs Hood, 1 p.m.

Wrestling (12-8)

Thursday, Jan. 30 at Alfred State	W (44-0)
Sunday, Feb. 2 at King's (Pa.)	W (27-12)
Saturday, Feb. 8 at Millersville	L (12-24)
Friday, Feb. 14 vs Gettysburg	W (50-5)

Wednesday, Feb. 19 vs Stevens Tech, 6 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse (0-0)

Wednesday, Feb. 19 at Dickinson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22 vs Susquehanna, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 26 at SUNY Geneseo, 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 1 at Gwynedd-Mercy, 12 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3 at Ithaca, 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 8 at Scranton, 1 p.m.
Saturday, March 15 at FDU-Florham, 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse (0-0)

Wednesday, Feb. 26 vs Kean, 3 p.m.
Monday, March 3 vs Wilkes, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 5 vs Ferrum, 11 a.m.
Saturday, March 8 at Elmira, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 12 at Marywood, 7 p.m.

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