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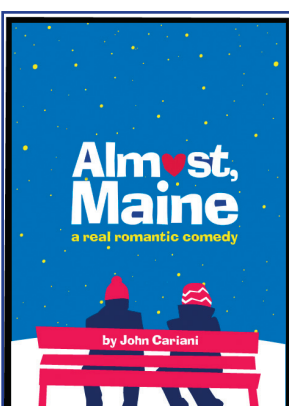
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Friday Sunny

High: 73° Low: 53°

Saturday Showers High: 70° Low: 50°

Sunday Partly Cloudy High: 62° Low: 45°

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Above: Prince Bryan Darling, Princess Lizze Ritter, Queen Mary Katherine Yarish and King Ryan Orgitano. Photo courtesy of Mary Katherine Yarish

Sophie Herzing Guest Writer

One of our favorite weeks of the year has come and gone once again. #Lyco-Hoco is not just a week of ice cream eating contests, glow-in-the-dark paint wrestling, bonfires, and football games. It's the one week where Lycoming students can showcase just how proud they are to be warriors.

The week started off with a bang, or perhaps a touchdown or two, with the "Lycoming Homecoming Through the Decades" celebration of flag football on Monday night. Despite the rain, teams prevailed in a heated battle for glory in the Keiper Recreation Cen-

ter. After so many games, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Men's Basketball Team pulled their forces together for a victory.

On Tuesday, Lyco threw it back to Woodstock with a classic night of Lyco's Got Talent where musicians, dancers, hula-hoopers, and more came out to showcase their skills. Congratulations to the dancers representing the Black Student Union for winning the contest!

The candidates for court were also revealed to the public and voting opened.

The theatre department gave the audience a sneak peek of an upcoming student directed show.

One of the highlights of the week is always Hall Crawl on Wednesday night

where clubs and organizations come out to sell different goods and services such as cupcakes, cider, milkshakes, and we even have a dunk tank! Who doesn't love seeing Dean Miller get dunked? Thanks to all the organizations who came out to celebrate! But the night wasn't over yet: we threw in an extra twist with the banana split eating contest.

How he did it, I'll never know, but congratulations to Lukas Wilkins for slurping up ice cream faster than anyone else.

Thursday, the quad was full of glow-in-the-dark paint covered students, and if that was not enough, they wrestled.

To conclude the week of

festivities, on Friday the Student Senate held a live musical performance by Good Luck Hornet as well as the bonfire on the quad, complete with a laser show right outside the Beer & Pretzel tent.

But we cannot forget the main event of the whole week: the Homecoming game. Despite the torrential downpour, clubs and organizations participated in decorating their floats and riding in the homecoming parade with our King and Queen candidates. The winner of the float contest was AMIS.

Congratulations to Bryan Darling and Lizzie Ritter for winning Prince and Princess earlier in the week and joining our candi-

dates, including this year's Homecoming King, Ryan Orgitano and Queen Mary Katherine Yarish. Even though our football team might not have been able to bring home the win, we still love our warrior boys more than anything.

And with the end of the storm came the end of another fantastic homecoming week (and the end of some pretty rad Lyco gear giveaways). A big shout out to Student Senate and Rebecca Reed for planning days of events and allowing students to make memories with current warriors and those before them that will surely last them past their four years of undergrad. Until next year, Lyco!

Fully operational no longer sad desk

DC Keys / LYCOURIER



Students are welcomed to the new 3rd floor Wertz

Catharine Carmody with Zenna Taylor Staff Writers

On September 26th, the Third Floor of Wertz hosted an open house to formally introduce the Lycoming community to the new and improved Student Engagement Suite. The area (formerly known as the Student Programs Suite) was updated and rearranged over the summer and is now focused solely on student life and activities.

The open house, which ran from 2 to 5 PM, was a fun and casual event open to all students, staff, and faculty. There was a table

prepared with finger foods for visitors to snack on and music playing as they checked the area out. Directors Jeff LeCrone and Jae Ellison acted as tour guides and gave two minute tours of the space to all the students who came by the open house to visit.

Over the summer, Career Services morphed into the Center for Enhanced Academic Experiences (also known as CEAE) and moved from the third floor in Wertz to the second floor in the Academic Center. With this new move, a new space opened up for a location focused more on student involvement. This led

to the creation of this new student oriented space.

Here is where you'll find the offices of Campus Activities Board, Community Service Center and Outdoor Leadership and Education. The space is also available to reserve for club and organization meetings.

One of the main highlights of the event was the voting station that was set up. The student-oriented space currently lacks an official name, so those who stopped by got a chance to have a say in what Third Floor Wertz will be referred to as in the future. Ballot options included choices such as The Hub, S.O.C.

(Student Organization Center), Klub Korner and the Club Hub, with the write-in "Other" option ultimately being Lyco Loft.

The third floor of the Student Center aims to be a fun and useful place for clubs and students in general to meet and hang out.

The open house hoped to show off to both students and staff alike all that the revamped third floor and the organizations that reside there have to offer to the Lycoming community in the coming year.

Aside from the repositioning of the student offices, one of the other new changes is the addition of a

student-run reception desk to the main hallway that visitors step in at the top of the stairs. As advertised during the open house, clubs can sign up to pick, decorate and personalize their own cubby hole in the front of the desk.

The brand new Student Engagement Suite hopes to see students often pass through their doors. Throughout the rest of the year, they will be reaching out to the student body to get involved with clubs, organizations and the various other activities hosted on and around campus and promise more exciting news and events to come.

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



Service Opportunity

Chantelle Lutz
Staff writer

This year's Hand in Hand Festival is coming soon. It will be on Sunday, October 23rd from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Keiper Recreation Center. The event is for Special Olympic athletes in the Williamsport area.

Lycoming College's Hand-in-Hand partnership between the Community Service Center and Williamsport Special Olympics group has continued to grow since the idea was brought forth by Lycoming Buddies and accepted by the institution several years ago.

The festival is designed to give athletes an opportunity to 'buddy' with college students for a wide range of activities. The event features sports such as basketball, soccer, and volleyball

in which sports teams will play alongside the Olympians. Additionally, there will be board games, carnival games, and children's activities hosted by student clubs and organizations.

To be involved in organizing and executing the event, there will be sign-ups during lunch hours in the dining hall from October 10th through the 18th. In addition, Get Connected has set up a page to respond to the need during leisure time any point before the deadline.

The last day to register either as a group or an individual is October 18th.

For more information about the event or questions about volunteering, email the Community Service Center at cscenter@lycoming.edu.

This festival has been one of America's longest run-

ning student service activities. The tradition began at Saint Joseph's High School in Metuchen, NJ. Since it was founded in 1977, Hand-in-Hand has received much recognition for its excellence in serving people with special abilities. Since then, similar festivals have emerged over the years at high schools and universities in order to spread community awareness about people with disabilities.

Special olympics
Photo Credit: Newsglobal.us



Crossing the Frames Update

Hannah DiMattia
Staff Writer

Crossing The Frames Productions is a film club on campus that teaches students shooting, lighting, writing, and editing techniques through the production of short films. The club doubles as a DCOM colloquium along with the Lycourier.

The club is still doing smaller, more frequent, projects although the deadline is now every three weeks instead of every two weeks. Last time, group 1 created an experimental film using the green screen available in the studio inside the Mass Comm building. The studio is available upon reservation for DCOM students and members of Crossing The Frames Productions.

Group 2 created a narra-

tive short film about a killer who locks two people in a room together, and tells them to fight to the death or he will kill them both. The two people then fake a fight in order to trick the killer to open the door, so they then can overpower him. The film featured Bryce Dias as the killer, and Maggie Nichols and Alexandra George as the victims.

The next project the groups will be doing is a one minute long film created through the Vine app. The groups will write their film like any other narrative, cast like any other narrative, but film the whole thing through vine. Since it will be 60 seconds the films will be a total ten Vines each, and then compiled in iMovie.

The purpose of this project is to illustrate a filmmaker's ability to produce

work without professional equipment. While members of the club do have access to state of the art equipment, they may not have personal equipment to work with after graduation. This, and the newer generation of professional filmmakers on platforms like Vine and Youtube present a necessity to be able to work with the bare bones available. Hence the Vine app and iMovie.

If you are interested in joining the club and taking part in such projects, we meet at the Mass Comm building room 101 every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in being cast as an actor for future projects, contact Crossing The Frames Productions at crossingtheframeslyco@gmail.com or feel free to drop by one of the meetings.

A trip on the Susquehanna

Chantelle Lutz
Photo Editor

The Institute for Management Studies' (IMS) Kick-Off event for the academic year was held Wednesday, September 28 on the Susquehanna River. Lycoming students, faculty and administration gathered from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hiawatha for a river boat cruise.

Twenty years strong; the river boat outing has become a popular tradition to welcome freshman. The inviting atmosphere offers an opportunity for upper and lower classmen to socialize with their professors and faculty outside of the classroom through a business casual dining experience.

Fifty-six guests, including College President Kent Trachte and his wife Dr. Sharon Trachte, attended this event.

This picnic was planned by Anne Landon, Career Advisor for the Center for Enhanced Academic Experiences. She has been a regular guest aboard the Hiawatha for several years.

The evening's meal consisted of a healthy selec-

tion of foods prepared by Parkhurst Dining.

The paddlewheel guides steered the boat under bridges and an hour's distance from the dock.

With luck, the rain held off until later that night. So, no well-dressed bodies had to experience a raging downpour. After docking, students filled their cups with hot cocoa and followed each other back to the trolley that was waiting to deliver them back to campus. One of the students was almost left behind while using the boat's restroom.

The IMS includes all students majoring in Accounting, Business Administration and/or Economics at Lycoming. The IMS has a Scholars Program for students majoring or minoring in any of the three departments. The program offers special seminars on current issues. This allows students to study topics of importance but not included in regular classes. Spring 2017 seminar taught by Professor Kurtz will cover contemporary issues in Economics.

Accounting members pose for a picture

Photo Courtesy of Anne Landon



DC Keys
Editor-in-Chief

Already in its first year, the department of Outdoor Leadership and Education is off to a great start. The department has already completed three of the ten trips scheduled for this semester. Each of the trips so far have been filled to max capacity.

There are a wide variety of trips that students can choose to go on. On September 24 and September 25, students paddled and hiked though Little Pine State Park. While this trip was a full weekend trip, not all trips share that level of time commitment.

Yesterday on October 5, students paddled along the Susquehanna River and enjoyed an afternoon trip as the fall leaves began to show. This two hour trip was perfect for students who can't commit to a full weekend trip.

The course schedule, which can be found at <http://www.lycoming.edu/outdoor/schedule.aspx>, outlines how long each trip lasts and whether or not it has a deposit. Jae Ellison, the director of the department, travels with students Smiling faces after a good day

Adventure is out there

on every trip.

The schedule also states when registration opens for a trip. The registration screen will tell a student how many total spots are available for a trip. If the web-page says that registration is closed, Ellison encourages students to email him if they are still interested. He can put them on a waiting list in case a cancellation occurs.

Another way to access the schedule and registration pages is to like like OLE on Facebook. They post the direct registration link there first, so that is the quickest way to find out more about a specific trip.

There is no need for prior outdoor experience to be able to participate in an OLE trip.

Ellison explains, "We design all of our trips specifically for those who have no experience in outdoor activities. We want students to challenge themselves and try new things, thus, we love introducing students to these activities. We use trips as an opportunity to teach students new skills so that they could continue to pursue outdoor activities on their own if they choose to do so."

Lack of experience should not keep people from trying to go on a trip. Ellison and the rest of the people on the trip are there to support each other as they all travel together.

Ellison added "Nothing makes me happier than to see students come out to trips whom may have never done anything outdoors before and engage in the experience and find growth and adventure."

While Ellison is excited by all of the trips, he is looking forward to a few in particular because of their location. The upcoming Long Weekend trip to the Allegheny Reservoir is one such trip.

The trip lasts the entirety of Long Weekend and allows students to paddle and explore along the reservoir. The canoes will be loaded up with gear so that students can camp along the shore and enjoy all the fall colors as they hit their peak.

Expeditionary canoeing is one of Ellison's specialties, so the trip is likely to be enjoyable and informative.

Over spring break OLE is headed to North Carolina. While there, students will whitewater raft, hike,

mountain bike, rock climb and do a service project. It will be a spring break adventure.

Finally, for May term, OLE is headed to the Colorado Plateau in Arizona. There they will backpack for nine days before rafting down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon for five days.

Ellison had this to say to those who wondered why they should participate in a trip.

"We exist to help students seek new challenges and find growth in the process. We strive to help students increase their leadership, critical thinking and other outcomes which aid students to excel in their academic and professional lives."

The phrase "go all in" has become a motto of the department. The idea is that students should push themselves and have fun doing it.

If that sounds interesting, check out the trip list at <http://www.lycoming.edu/outdoor/schedule.aspx> or contact Jae Ellison to find out more.

Photo Credit: Facebook Outdoor Leadership and Education



A Homecoming to Remember

Lyco shows off its talent

Jessica Wyse
Guest Writer

On Tuesday September 27, the Lycoming College community celebrated another grand festivity of Homecoming week: the talent show. The talent show allowed students to express themselves and demonstrate their skills, which promoted positivity throughout the student and faculty population. Various acts were performed, such as singing, dancing and other more abstract acts. A couple of these abstract acts included dancing with hula-hoops and playing the steel drum to "Under The Sea" from "The Little Mermaid".

In between certain acts,

students from the audience participated in a competition. This competition required students to try to catch marshmallows in their mouths as another person threw it to them. If the person dropped it, then he or she was out. The person who did not end up dropping any marshmallows won.

Additionally, the homecoming court was announced between acts. The Homecoming Prince was Brian Darling and the Homecoming Princess was Lizzie Ritter. The rest of the nominations for Homecoming King and Queen were announced, though those winners were not to be announced until the Homecoming Game on

Saturday, October 1.

Finally, the Theatre Department performed a preview of their upcoming production, which merges Star Wars and Shakespeare. It was a unique addition to the talent show line-up and got the audience laughing and full of excitement for the upcoming production.

Everyone in attendance also received a #LYCO-HOCO decal and there were free refreshments as well.

Overall, everyone shared positive energy and enjoyed the experience. The students' talents shown were admired by all. This was a widely-enjoyed part of the Homecoming week festivities.



The Combined Forces of Lamda Chi Alpha and the Basket ball team win flag football

Rain or Shine Hall Crawl Endures

Kayla Ball
Entertainment Editor

Lycoming College's annual hall crawl arrived with great attitudes, great music and great things to buy to help support many of the local organizations on campus.

Only slightly deterred by the threat of rain, the event occurred inside the Keiper Recreation Center on the track. The people representing the clubs were very friendly to those in attendance. Many of the clubs and organizations were selling a wide variety of food and drinks such as Kool-Aid, chili, pumpkin spice coffee, cake balls, candy, rice balls, tea, pretzel sticks, cupcakes and mini Boston cream pies.

There were also wearable items, such as hats and hair bows, being sold. At every table there were faces with welcoming smiles, enticing people to support their organizations with not only their merchandize, but also their cheerful personalities.

There is a special shout out to the club Raging

Stitches for keeping with the theme of the night -- the 50s -- with their wonderful root beer floats.

Outside, with freezing weather at night, a dunk tank was set up to drop unlucky volunteers in even colder water, if your aim was good enough. The combined efforts of Habitat for Humanity, SCUBA and the Class of 2019 were able to reel in a multitude of individuals who were more than happy to make several attempts to dunk whoever was sitting on the sitting on the board. Dean Miller was a particularly difficult person to dunk because many pitchers kept just barely missing the target. However, he was finally taken out by Professor Mike Smith after a long string of failed pitches. Allison DeHaas was sadly dunked within the first pitch and again, for the second time in a row, when she got back up on the board.

The annual eating contest was also set up outside, and this year's food of choice was banana splits with whip cream, nine scoops of ice

cream and two cherries on top. With their hair tied up and their glasses removed, 18 fearless contenders were more than ready to brave the weather conditions in order to receive the sweet victory of being the banana split eating champion.

Once the contest began, it was a mildly disgusting display of men and women with reddened cheeks and sticky fingers shoveling in as much ice cream that their mouths could hold before swallowing. Some resorted to diving in face first, but many were slowed down by the agony of consuming ice cream in the fall in the middle of the night.

Despite the exclamations of "So cold!" and the infectious spread of brain freeze, the contest ended quicker than anyone would have ever expected. Our winner, Lucas Wilkins, finished his bowl in what is estimated to be a little under 10 minutes and was proudly covered in ice cream when he received his prize, a \$10 gift card.



Lyco's new Queen and King

photo courtesy of Lycoming College



Rain or shine Jurassic cart is here

photo courtesy of Lycoming College

Glow In the Dark Fun

Melissa Bliza
Opinion Editor

The Homecoming evening events continued through the week, culminating in a bonfire on the quad and musical performance by band Good Luck Hornet on Friday night.

Thursday night's event, Glow-in-the-Dark Paint Wrestling, consisted of two individuals at a time wrestling each other in a baby pool filled with blue paint. After the match, many of the wrestlers took pictures under the black lights that gave them the glow-in-the-dark look. Before leaving, the opponents were hosed off to avoid contaminating campus residence halls with splotches of blue paint. The event was a success with nearly 50 people coming out to watch and to participate, despite the temperature being in the mid 50s. The entertainment of the wrestling was paired well with boneless buffalo and cajun wings as well as sweet tea. Although messy, the event was yet another attribute of a successful Lyco Hoco.



Avery Baker shows his skills

photo courtesy of Lycoming College

Friends bond around the fire

Sanna Fogt
Staff Writer

Friday, September 30 brought the bonfire and much more to the Lycoming College quad. Before the bonfire at 10:30 p.m., numerous students enjoyed incredible music from the local indie band, Good Luck Hornet, in Burchfield Lounge, which featured senior Robert Hoffman Jr. as their lead singer. Hoffman commented that playing at Lycoming College was "definitely one of [their] most enjoyable performances."

Along with playing won-

derful music, the band also released their new album "Book About" and Lycoming College students had the opportunity to purchase an album. Along with the music, students were also clustered across the quad, awestruck by the never-before-seen light show.

The light show was set to music and despite the dreary weather, students continued to stop and stare at the mesmerizing lights. The bonfire was soon lit and it brought warmth and smiles all around. The roasting of marshmallows was accompanied by the constant

laughter coming over from the Beer & Pretzel Tent in the background.

Despite the cold rain Friday night, there was an unbelievably great turnout of students and even some faculty and staff. The fire did not fizzle out until about one in the morning and there were still students around when the last ashes went out.

The bonfire and tent were a great lead-in to the final day of Lyco Hoco. The students left the bonfire in great anticipation of the golf cart parade and the football game that followed the next day.

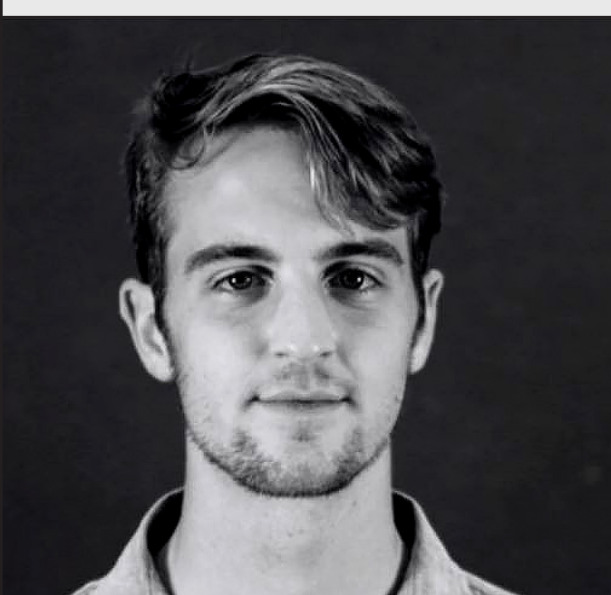
The Prince and Princess have been found



Question of the Week

How do you determine your Halloween Costume?

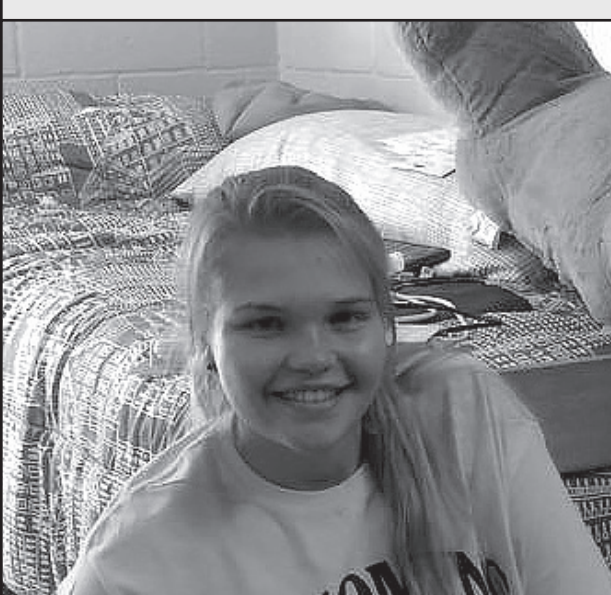
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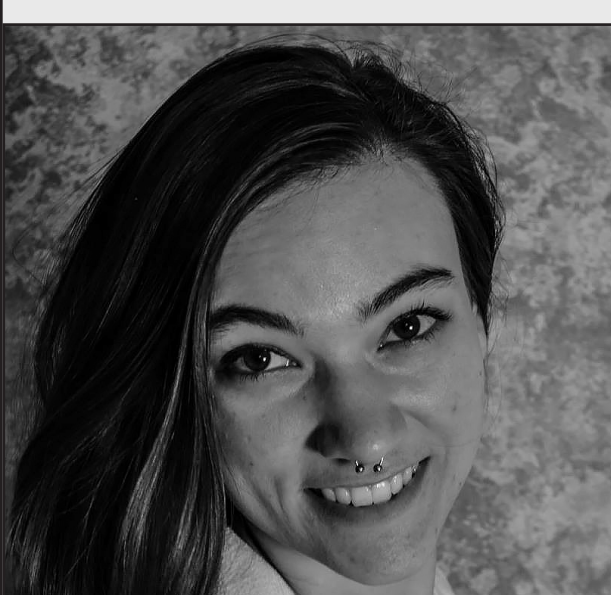
"I use current trends, movies, music I listen to and what's going on in the news to decide."
Freshman Mitch Wheary



"I usually pick someone from a show I'm watching or a character with my personality. So this year I'm going to be Velma from 'Scooby Doo'."
Junior Megan Goodrich



"I was walking through Target, and I came upon a pair of pumpkin boxers and t-shirt. I thought 'Wow, that would be a great costume.'"
Sophomore Ally Dugan



"I usually pick a costume that is cost efficient."
Senior Deanna Lowe

10/3 Town Hall Meeting

Bryan Manoo
Staff Writer

The October Town Hall Meeting started at 09:04 p.m. President de Haas welcomed the senators to the meeting and congratulated Vice President Rebecca Reed for the success of the 2016 Homecoming.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Betty McCall. She opened up by declaring that use of black face was racist. She then went and gave the history of black face use in the country.

In 1830, actors would use black face to mock blacks and slaves for minstrel shows. The first significant user of blackface, Mr. Rice, played a character called Mr. Jim Crow as a way of mocking the Jim Crow songs slaves sang since they could not sing African pieces.

Blacks also had to wear black face when they were on stage. It was always to portray negative stereotypes.

From 1850 - 1930, blackface was used for Vaudeville shows, radio and TV. In 1966, when Amis and Andy were put into the vault, black face left mainstream media.

With no questions or

comments raised, Dr. McCall exited the meeting.

President de Haas gave her report. She announced that SPS was nominated as the organization of the month. They were nominated for budgeting skills and overall organization.

In her report, Vice President Rebecca Reed thanked everyone who volunteered to make Homecoming dynamic and successful. She also announced that elections for class officers of the class of 2020 will be held today and tomorrow and that results will be announced in the next senate meeting.

Addressing the senators during the town hall meeting, Dean Miller talked about the official launch of the public portion of the capital campaign the goal to raise \$65 million dollars by summer 2019.

So far over 44 million dollars have been raised.

This initiative is part of the campaign for a greater Lycoming. This campaign envisions the development of a new south-facing campus gateway, a new facility for admissions, the Center for Enhanced Academic Experiences and the Outdoor Leadership and Education Program – which position the College

for success for decades to come. Furthermore, a part of the money raised will be allocated to scholarships to allow more students, irrespective of their economic background and capacity to pay, to be able to benefit from a Lycoming education.

Matt Bernard, President of the class of 2017, told seniors to be on the lookout for a Survey Monkey about the class gift. He also thanked Lauren Reeve for designing the first ever go cart for the class.

Melissa Bilza, President of the class of 2019, reported that the class had a successful Hall Crawl.

Moving on to club reports, CAB announced that the movie for this week is "Finding Dory" and that there will be a karaoke night on Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

She also reminded people of the Broadway trip on October 22.

The Panhellenic Council announced a yoga event on October 18.

The Commuter Student Organization is partnering with CAS to do Halloween events.

LACES announced that they were partnering with Lyco's Coffee Project on October 17. This will allow

students to learn where the coffee comes from and the process it goes through to get to Lycoming from the fields.

The Black Student Union stated its intention to reintroduce unity day and ask for help among club and organizations on campus.

Under old business, President de Haas talked about the community service requirement which clubs and organizations will have to meet in order to receive funding from the senate. Under this requirement, at least two thirds of the club members will have to participate in a community service. If this is not possible, each member needs to have at least four hours of community service. The proposal will go through the next senate meeting for resolution.

President de Haas further stressed the goals of the senate for the year 2016-2017. The senate's goals for 2016-2017 are to represent all students fairly and equally, advance sustainability, promote community service, implement more meaningful roles for freshmen forum, create a Leadership Alumni Council and to implement a Homecoming Court scholarship. The meeting ended at 9:39 p.m.

Aladdin Reveiw

Sanna Fogt
Staff writer

The Lycoming College Broadway trip this year is to go see Aladdin at the New Amsterdam theatre. This show is electrifying, to say the absolute least. All of the actors and actresses were perfect for their select roles. The character of the genie, however, absolutely stole the show. He was extremely energetic and enveloped the essence of the genie we know and love from the classic Disney movie. The show is extremely vibrant with colourful sets and costumes that is an absolute treat to anyone. The show definitely did justice to the Disney

classic. I fully enjoyed watching the characters come to life on the Broadway stage and seeing the different interpretations of scenes. However, the musical mostly stayed true to the Disney movie as far as the songs and scene developments. The ending scene with Aladdin and Jasmine above the audience on their magic carpet was such a captivating sight in the beautiful Broadway theatre. Overall, the show was an absolute crowd pleaser and received a standing ovation. If you ever get the chance to see this show, I strongly and highly recommend it. It is definitely one of my favourite Broadway adaptations.

Banned books are always a good time

DC Keys
Editor-in-Chief

Snowden Library celebrated Banned Books Week this past week. The point of the week is to celebrate the freedom to read.

The American Library Association publishes a list each year of the most challenged books. They are the ones who picked the last week in September to raise awareness of challenged books.

The Library Celebrated by hosting a Facebook trivia event. Each day a clue was posted about a banned book. Students, faculty and staff were encouraged to email their guess for the book. A correct guess was rewarded with an entry into a drawing.

With over 200 correct guesses over the course of the week Brittany Lenze was the student to win a \$25 gift card to the Campus Store. Rebecca Brown was the staff member who won \$10 to cafe 1812.

The kinds of books that get challenged are those that parents feel are not appropriate for children. The reasons can vary but for a book to be banned it has to go before the school board. They can choose to ban it from the classroom or from the library as a whole.

The top ten list for 2015 included books that dealt with marginalized groups such as minorites, LGBTQ, and other faiths.

Mary Broussard in the library states, "real literature should push us and change us."

Attention Faculty, Students and Staff,

On behalf of the Lycourier Editors and staff, we have been informed of a certain piece of satire that has spread across campus in regards to an event that was handled correctly last week. The Lycourier and its staff had no knowledge, nor did it take part in, the planning and publication of the piece. As a newspaper, we do accept the freedom of speech, yet this is something that would never have gone to print. In regards to posting any comments or opinions, the proper protocol is to email The Lycourier at lycourier@lycoming.edu with a minimum of 300 words of a well-written, thought-out argument. Our editorial staff will read it over, and if appropriate, we will publish it in the next paper. In the future, please refrain from using any Lycourier logos, photos or format. This is considered libel as well as an offense that can be pursued in a court of law.

Sincerely,
The Lycourier staff

Crime Log

Date	Crime	Location
09/19/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	Asbury Hall
09/19/2016	Unlawful Use of Automobile Other Vehicls	Forrest Hall
09/20/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	Asbury Hall
09/22/2016	Contraband	Snowden Library
09/23/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Forrest Hall
09/23/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Forrest Hall
09/24/2016	Injuring/Tampering w/Fire Apparatus Hydrants	Quad
09/25/2016	Simple Assault	Forrest Hall
09/29/2016	Criminal Mischief	Wesley Hall
10/01/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/02/2016	Terroristic Threats	Wertz

Math Department Gears Up for Greece and Italy

Sanna Fogt
Staff Writer

In May of 2017, Dr. Brandon and Professor Reed will take 27 students to Italy and Greece as part of their History of Mathematics course. The course is offered Spring of 2017 and is welcome to majors and non-majors. In order for students to be considered for the travel course, they had to submit an application and attend an interview. The students and professors alike are both incredibly excited about this trip.

I recently talked with Professor Reed about the trip, and he commented that he is most excited “to teach the History of Mathematics course knowing that we will get to visit many of the places that we talk about. I think the simple fact of having the trip at the end of the course will definitely help make the various peoples and mathematical theorems come to life. It’s one thing to discuss the Oracle at Delphi, it’s quite another to visit the actual location... We have an amazing

group of students signed up to take the course across a wide variety of majors and years.” The history of mathematics course, as stated before, is open to majors and non-majors. Because of this, there are two levels of the class being offered. The non-majors will be enrolled in the 150 level course, and the majors will enroll in the 250 level course.

When asked why he added the travel component to the course, Professor Reed said, “For the past few years, I had been slowly working on creating my own History of Mathematics course with the idea of having a travel trip attached to the course. When I found out Dr. Brandon was also interested in doing a travel History of Mathematics course, we decided to join forces and co-teach the class. We both believe that having the travel component will make the course more meaningful.” I then inquired about the actual course and what the students enrolled will be learning.

Professor Reed explained that he and Dr. Brandon “have split the course ma-

terial up into three separate eras: Ancient, Middle Ages, and Modern. The course will have a number of problems and projects that will require students to only use the mathematical knowledge that was available at the time.” I then inquired about Professor Reed’s experience in traveling to the various locations and if he had ever been to the sites before. He commented that “I have traveled to both countries before... While in Italy, I saw a lot of what we will see on this trip, such as Rome, Vatican City, and Pompeii.”

While Professor Reed has been to Italy numerous times, there will be new sights for him to see in Greece. When speaking of his previous travels, Professor Reed commented, “I don’t think it matters how many times I get to go to Greece or Italy, I’ll always want to go again.” It became very obvious from Professor Reed’s answers that the students enrolled in the course will have two amazing professors leading them through Greece and Italy who are just as excited as they are.

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Pictured below: Greece and Italy flags



New Year and New Faculty

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

This year, Lycoming College gained a new class of Warriors, but not the Class of 2020 as you might be thinking. We gained a new class of ten faculty for the 2016-2017 academic year. They are as follows: Taryn Bartholomew (library services), Kathleen Bartlow (biology), Emily Hardesty (library services) Kevin Lucas (political science), Angela Kurtz (sociology), Robert Smith (biology), Andrew Stafford (French), Gordon Steenbergen (philosophy), Allyson Yankle (political science), and Laissa Rodriguez Moreno (Spanish).

A few of our new faculty were excited to share with the Lycourier staff some details about themselves and their work. One in particular is Dr. Kevin Lucas. A doctoral graduate of the University Of Minnesota, Dr. Lucas has been actively engaging with his

field of study by teaching classes like Comparative Politics and Geography, and by continuing doing his own research. Dr. Lucas is working on several projects currently, many of which involve the political beliefs of people in Latin American countries. In one such project, Dr. Lucas is analyzing survey data in a study conducted in El Salvador and Costa Rica to determine how Latin American voters describe the political terms of left and right. We are thankful that Lycoming’s small class size and supportive environment encouraged Dr. Lucas to teach here.

New political science professor, Dr. Allyson Yankle is also working on a project. She is currently studying judicial ethics violations, taking into account the type of violation itself and examining how the media portrays these particular judges who violate the Code of Conduct. A doctoral political science graduate of the Universi-

ty of the Connecticut, Dr. Yankle is teaching Constitutional Law in addition to a few other political science courses. Dr. Yankle was drawn to Lycoming College because it is reminiscent of the liberal arts college she earned her undergraduate degree from.

Snowden Library has also been fortunate enough to receive a new face. Emily Hardesty, instructional services librarian and assistant professor, earned a master’s degree in library and information science from the University of Illinois. Professor Hardesty’s ongoing project as a librarian is planning events for the library that engage the students in late-night and day time activities. Like Dr. Yankle, Professor Hardesty also attended a liberal arts college as an undergraduate and aspired to teach an institution that values a liberal arts education. We are very fortunate to have gained such an accomplished new class of faculty.

My Year In Germany: Three Weeks In

Jacob Afton
Foreign Correspondent

I’ve been here in Bamberg for almost three weeks now, and things are starting to feel a bit more normal. I have a routine down, and that’s helped me feel a little more at home. I’m (mostly) finished with the laundry list of things that I have to do as an international student, and it feels good. Also, I have started taking the bus after getting a little too close for comfort with a BMW on my bike the other day. Oh well, I tried.

I really didn’t know what to expect once I got here. I didn’t know how homesick I’d be, or how I’d like the university, or if I’d make friends. Leaving home like this for any length of time has challenges, but overcoming them helps you learn about yourself, and makes you just that little bit stronger

As for the homesickness, it was really a lot tougher than I thought it would be. I’m very close with my parents, my three younger sisters and my grandparents. I really miss them. And it’s hard knowing everything that I’ll miss -- birthdays, holidays, even my sister, Alexis’s, high school graduation.

My first phone call home was to my dad, and I had

barely hung up before I burst into tears. It had finally sunk in that it was going to be a long time until I saw him and the rest of my family again. Thankfully, I’ll be able to go home for a visit sometime this spring, between semesters. I’m glad, because not seeing them for an entire year would be really difficult.

As for the university, I still have a lot to learn. The computer systems are outdated and confusing, the buildings are scattered throughout the city, and I’m really intimidated about scheduling classes. All I’ve had here so far has been a basic preparatory course, so I’ll write about academics here in the future. On the bright side though, all of my interactions with University students and staff have been positive so far.

As for friends, I’ve made a few. It’s cool getting to know other Europeans and learn about their home countries has been really interesting. I’ve met a lot of people from Ireland in my class (German spoken with an Irish accent is my new favorite thing), and they’re a cool bunch of people.

Another thing I’ve learned is that life abroad isn’t all adventure, all the time. I still have homework, still show up to class everyday and still spend too much

time on Netflix (thank God it works over here). I have my slow days too, especially on weekends, but I don’t really mind. It’s so peaceful here -- even my dorm building is quiet (silence was a rare luxury during my time in Skeath). After a week of class, I really don’t mind being able to kick back, relax and have a beer. Or some chocolate milk. Mostly chocolate milk.

That’s another thing. Alcohol. I’m a 19 year old, goody two shoes American, so I never drank in the states. One of the toughest parts has been being thrown into a situation where drinking is not only allowed, but is totally normal. We even got a pass on our homework this morning because last night was Stammtisch at a local bar.

So I have a lot to learn. I have to adapt to the European way of doing things, but I’m excited. It will take me a little bit to get used to Thursday night Stammtisch, and the university’s crazy computer system, and a bunch of other things, but as I walk through this beautiful city where I have the privilege to study this year, I can’t wait to see what’s around the corner.



Melissa Bilza/LYCOURIER Pictured above: Lycoming College’s new faculty members

“Almost, Maine” Set to Open

Sarah Jaran
Copy Editor

This week the Theatre Department puts on their first show of the year, “Almost, Maine.” From Wednesday the 5th to Saturday the 8th at 8 p.m., four actors play five roles each leading to a 20 character show full of laughter and hijinks.

Set in the quaint small town called Almost, Maine, the play is a series of real-life situations and stories. These stories focus on love, heartbreak and discovery. The situations in the play are realistic, yet each scene is heightened with some unrealistic circumstances.

In this way, viewers can connect to the stories, but the author still has some creative license in how he sets up the scenes. For instance, a woman carries around her broken heart in a small paper bag -- something most viewers can relate to. These weird occurrences happen because of the mystical energy of the aurora borealis.

The four actors in the show are Jonathan Irby, sophomore, Cody Losinger, junior, Taylor O’Brian, sophomore and Asha Bryant, senior. Each actor/

actress plays five different characters within the play.

According to Irby, “playing five different characters is a challenge because each character is unique and so you have to create every little nuance about this character not just once, but five times.”

However, each actor/actress is talented enough to switch from character to character with almost flawless precision. Each character has their own personality and mannerisms, a tribute to the writing style of the author, John Cariani, the acting abilities of the students and the directing capabilities of the director, Kristi Good.

Furthermore, Losinger states that “as an actor, I find it challenging to jump back and forth between these characters because they are each going through their own story, each with their own set of emotions. I feel mentally drained after each performance, but as an actor, this is something I love and I find this show to be challenging and delightful.”

In addition, this play is a comedy, so expect to laugh. The talent of the cast is imperative to portraying a be-

lievably funny play.

“Comedic acting is very different from dramatic; in order for it to work you have to have impeccable timing, concentration and inflection so that the message/joke that you’re trying to convey is clear enough for the audience to understand,” explained Irby.

Though this is a challenging play, the effort is worth the final result, and the cast cannot wait to share the experience with the various audiences.

Check out the talent of our college by supporting the play and going to see it. You will not regret it.

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A Part
Elizabeth Hill

I’ve come to realize, in the space between apart and a part, that you have become the saving grace that overflows my cup with the hail Mary’s that flow from your whiskey coated lips. You have transformed the expanse of a space bar into a journey that takes our souls from the divine corners of the universe, shrinking the distance, to the solitude and safety in a part of each other that makes us feel whole.

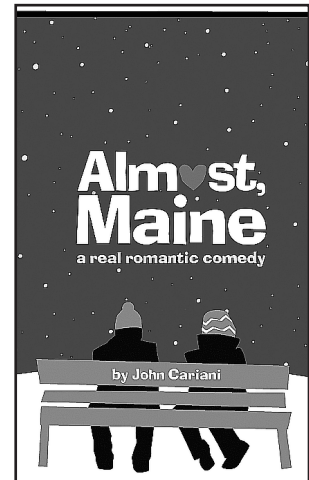


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Pictured above: The “Almost, Maine” poster

Melissa vs. Kayla: Finding Dory Yay or Nay?

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

"Hi, I'm Dory. Can you help me find my parents?" This might be the most adorable, most repeated line in an animated film in several years. The production, animation and voice-over teams of "Finding Dory" did exactly what they set out to do -- they created a film that would respect the storyline established thirteen years earlier, but would introduce a new concept that was well received by its now twelve years older audience. However, they didn't take the approach of say "Angry Birds," and use sexual innuendos and adult humor to appeal to the now older audiences. Instead, they preserved the original integrity of "Finding Nemo" and used the same, highly PG-rated comedic substance that went over so well in the original film

with audiences of all ages. The story of "Finding Dory" is exactly what the title sounds like. At a young age, Dory became separated from her parents and the movie follows her journey as she returns back home to find them. Along the way, she loses Marlin and Nemo and is forced to fend for herself, revealing an important lesson about self-worth and independence. Despite her severe memory loss, she is able to find her way back home (sorry about the spoiler if you haven't seen the film).

Although predictable, yes, the storyline is exactly what the creators wanted it to be. They wanted a cute film that pulled at the viewer's heartstrings and concluded with a happy ending, like 99% of Disney Pixar films.

Those who critique this movie spout that the plot contains too many events with respect to the running

time of the movie, but I disagree. The movie follows a journey, and without all of the events that occurred, where would the journey be? Movies such as these are all about process, not product. The substance of the movie consists of the struggles and successes Dory endures as she heads home; the ending is nothing more than a resolution. And the journey of the film is the best part. As is the case with most Disney films, audiences can accurately predict the ending (minus the whole truck falling into the river thing, another spoiler). Considering the movie was rated PG and its main audience was under the age of 13, I'd say nothing was too difficult to understand. The movie was paced evenly and slowly enough for all minds to follow.

"Finding Dory" surpassed audience expectations -- it was worth the wait.

Kayla Ball
Entertainment Editor

This was it. This was the great sequel that people had been waiting and theorizing over for thirteen long years. This movie was projected to surpass the original in every way, shape and form. However, when "Finding Dory" did finally show in theatres, it paled in comparison to its predecessor, "Finding Nemo".

What "Finding Nemo" did so brilliantly at the time was feature adult themes that were frightening to its target audience at the very beginning of the movie. Beforehand, Pixar had never displayed such a graphic example of violence on screen in any of its previous films. Even though the death of the mother was off screen, the way that it was presented still gave the audience the ability to sympathize with Marlin's loss. Additionally,

ly, his parenting towards Nemo, while initially can be seen as overbearing, is a humanizing aspect that embodies the apprehension a parent would have over the safety of his or her child. While on the journey to find Nemo, the tone of the situation does lighten up a bit since it is, after all, a kid's movie, but the fact that such themes were displayed exhibited their ability to convey it in a way for the younger audience to understand.

The issue with "Finding Dory," however, was not the content of the story, but the way the story was presented. Right from the beginning, Dory is immediately lost and it is up to Marlin and Nemo to rescue her. Along the journey they meet some zany side characters, like in the original, and Dory starts to figure out who she is, where she came from and, eventually, who her parents are. The story sounds pretty solid until

you actually sit down and watch it sloppily unfold. The pacing from the very beginning is extremely fast and there are very few moments where the events are slowed down enough for the audience to completely catch everything that is happening on scene. This could have been avoided if the time it took to find Dory and the plethora of events happening wasn't crammed into a little over an hour and 30 minute runtime. Another issue with the movie was how they handled Dory's memory issue. Dory only began to remember things about her life whenever it was convenient for the plot and seemed to resolve most obstacles that occurred on her journey.

For what it's worth, "Finding Dory" is not a terrible film. Its storytelling just lacks the cleverness of the original and exchanges it for a more simplified plotline.

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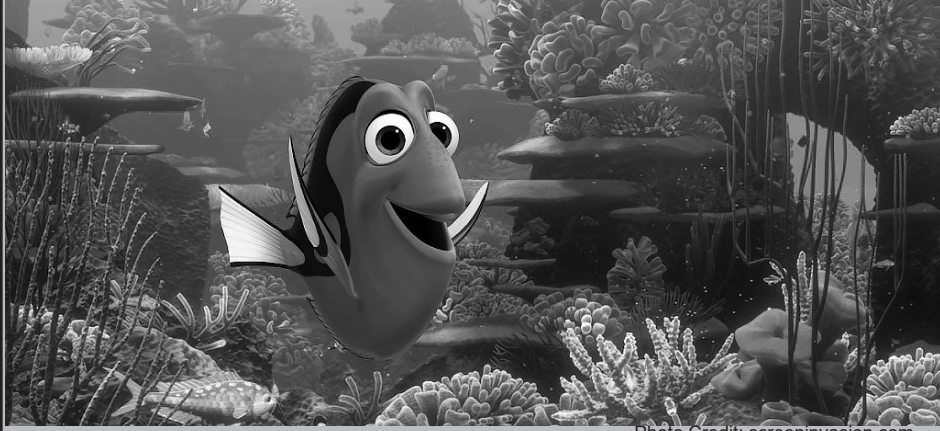


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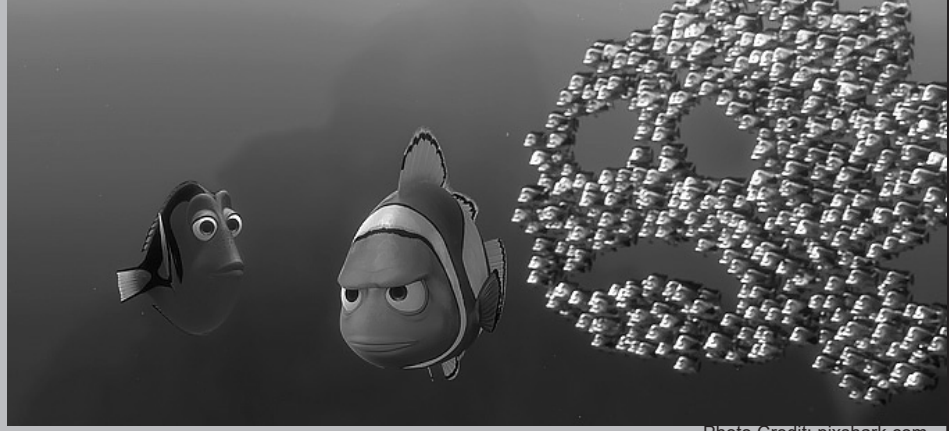


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A new perspective: comparing 9/11 to Syria

Hannah DiMattia
Staff Writer

Everyone can agree that what happened on September 11th, 2001 was an absolute tragedy. Fifteen years later, the wound still seems fresh, families are still recovering and events are held to honor the memory of those who lost their lives during the attack on the World Trade Center.

Even here at Lycoming, we pay our respects to the victims with a peace vigil every year on the anniversary of 9/11. It is an event so ingrained in our society that the mere implication that it could possibly happen again in some capacity sends people into a panic.

You would think, with the festering wound of all that we lost that day still fresh in our memories, we would have more sympathy to the victims of terrorism in the Middle East: the refugees from Syria. People who have also lost their families, their homes and are

forced to flee their country are being told by the United States that they cannot come in.

These people, these victims, these survivors are being accused by America, home of the free and land of the refugees, of being the terrorists that rained bombs down on our homes. Worse yet, we're using 9/11 as an excuse for not helping these people.

The terrorist attack that killed 2,996 United States citizens, that injured 6,000 others and that sparked the war on terrorism is being used as a reason for denying victims of terrorism refuge. The absolute irony of it all is truly staggering. And how someone can breathe 9/11 in the same sentence that they are saying that Syrian refugees should not be allowed in our country is baffling to me.

For one thing, the terrorists who orchestrated the 9/11 attacks were not United States citizens, nor were they pretending to be refugees. In fact, going through

the effort of pretending to be a refugee would be a lot harder than simply entering our country illegally. It seems strange at the very least that anyone wishing our harm would take that avenue.

Also, the idea that leaving thousands of people to fend for themselves against the very same terrorism we so fear because there may possibly be one person who enters as a refugee and also holds radical or terroristic views is a tad ridiculous -- especially considering the amount of mass shootings we've had in the past couple of years, all by people born and raised in the United States.

None of those attacks seem to warrant taking semi-automatic assault weapons off the market since it's a constitutional right.

I wonder if there's something in the Constitution about the right to life and all men being created equal? Hmmm.

The amazing Beer & Pretzel Tent?

Sarah Jaran
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 30th of Homecoming weekend, members of the Class of 2017, alumni and professors gathered in a tent set up on the quad to catch up, grab a beer from the assortment offered, try the various appetizers, and engage in career networking. For many, the gathering at the Beer & Pretzel Tent is a highly anticipated and loved event that presents people of the Lycoming College community, both past and present many, with the opportunity to see peers they have not seen in months, or even years.

I personally loved the event and thought it was

quite enjoyable. I loved being able to see friends and ask them how they were succeeding in life after college. Considering I will be graduating this year, I am definitely curious what life post-college is really like. Fortunately, I was able to have these conversations, despite the overcrowded conditions in the tent.

Since so many people come back for Homecoming and look forward to the event, the tent was packed most of the night. I am glad that the event is so popular, but the high turnout makes it hard to really get to catch up with everyone. Most of the people that I talked to about their experiences agreed that there was a pattern to their conversations. They would see

someone, say hi, perform the necessary niceties, ask what the other person is doing and usually by this point the person would get pulled away or find someone else that they needed to see. Sometimes these encounters can be more of a routine than a genuine opportunity to make up for lost time.

I have been told that the Beer & Pretzel Tent is a better experience as an alumnus, but I certainly still enjoyed it as a current Lycoming senior. Just make sure to prep yourself before going in -- faculty, staff and friends old and new will populate the tent. Be sure to go in ready to chat it up.



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Overheard at Lyco

"I definitely ate my body weight in chocolate soft serve ice cream."

-Rec Center

"For Christmas, I want some booty."

-Wertz Student Center

"Why do you always look so nice and I always look like I'm homeless?"

-Academic Center

"I ripped my shorts once trying to catch a grasshopper."

-Williams Hall

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League of Legends: Group Stage



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The first week of groups has concluded for the World Championship of League of Legends this past weekend. From the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, fans were greeted to one of the most unpredictable group openings ever. No team has made it through undefeated.

Some of the takeaways are that North America is greater than Europe, the Korean gods do bleed and don't underestimate the Wild Card regions. Ten teams have 2-1 records which means that week two matters in determining who moves out of the group. North America is currently tied with Korea as the best region in the world right now with a 6-3 record. Team SoloMid, Counter Logic Gaming, and Cloud9 each sit at two wins and one loss in their respective groups. Team SoloMid may have lost day one against China's Royal Never give up, but they bounced back to soundly beat Korea's Samsung Galaxy. After a close win against Splyce, North America's hope still rests comfortably on TSM's shoulders.

CLG opened up the entire World Tournament beating European Rivals G2. They then learned the hard way not to underestimate Albus Nox Luna. Yet, to the delight of all of North America they too drew blood against a Korean team, defeating tournament favorites ROX Tigers.

Cloud9, on the other hand, lost to the Korean squad in their group. SK

Telecom T1 used Cloud 9 to demonstrate to the world that they are still to be feared. Cloud9 entertained all by winning a tactically drawn out game against the Flash Wolves lasting over an hour. To make up for the lack of kills in that game C9 went ham against China's 3rd seed I May.

While the North American teams are looking good, a majority of the players and fans remember the infamous 0-10 week 2 of Worlds last year so the players will be working hard to prove that they deserve to advance.

After the first week of play, Europe's region is 1-8. G2 Esports, who many argued should be better than the Origen roster of last year, is sitting at 0-3 at the bottom of group A.

After a poor showing at MSI, G2 was hoping to redeem themselves. Instead they were beaten soundly by Counter Logic Gaming, lost in the late game by ROX Tigers, and were dismissed by Albus Nox Luna. G2 needs to find their center and hope for a good week 2 if they plan on making it out of the group. H2K has the distinction of having the only win for the European teams. The squad was picked apart by AHQ Esports club. They then soundly defeated the wild card team of INTZ before the kings of China Edward gaming put them in their place.

Splyce also went 0-3 after the first weekend of play. In Splyce's defense, many assumed this would be the result and they did put up good fights. They were only soundly beat by

RNG, who also beat TSM. They actually had a close match against TSM, but TSM was better at closing out the game.

The Korean teams all sit at the top of the groups as usual. The only difference is that each one has lost a match and is sharing that seat with at least one other team in their group.

The tournament favorites, ROX Tigers, had a dominate performance over Albus Nox Luna. They were actually down early against G2 but their top laner Smeb threw the team on his back and carried them to victory. Even Smeb couldn't protect them from the macro level play of CLG, thus resulting in a defeat.

SKT was out on a mission at the start of the tournament. Faker the mid laner of SKT was passed over by Smeb and others as the best player in the world and SKT who are the returning champs are not viewed as the favorites. With this in mind, SKT tore through C9 with Faker using C9 midlaner Jensen as a warning to the rest of the world. They then went on to defeat I May. The Flash Wolves were the first to halt SKT's onslaught by focusing on killing Faker and having better macro play.

Samsung Galaxy also had a strong showing over the weekend. They handed Splyce their first loss before being dismantled by TSM. They bounced back to defeat RNG.

Week 2 starts tonight at 7 p.m. The game can be watched online live at lol-sports.com, youtube, or twitch with a rebroadcast at 10 a.m. the following day.

Puzzle Pieces: Quantico

Makenzie Smith Staff Writer

Netflix recently added new television series to its roster. One of these is a crime thriller called "Quantico". In this new series, Alex Parish is a top-of-her-class FBI agent who is framed for a terrorist attack at New York's Central Terminal. While the only person who believes that she is innocent takes a hit to her career, Alex is racing the clock to analyze her fellow



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The FBI's more modern take on Who-Done-It

classmates to figure out which one of them could have framed her. The only things she is certain about are that whomever framed her started as soon as she entered Quantico and that no one is who they say they are.

"Quantico" has new psychological twists every time the audience has a lead on the culprit. It differs from other crime thrillers in that

the writers delve in to the mental and physical stress that FBI agents face while also making the audience believe that every character is innocent regardless of the fact that the character's secrets are leaked every couple of minutes. It is difficult to compare this show to any other I have seen, however, I will say that if anyone needs a break from being productive, watch-

ing this series will be sure to distract you from all of your responsibilities.



Finding Dory Movie Review



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A simplistic, heartwarming story about the journey of self-discovery

Hannah DiMattia Staff Writer

"Finding Dory" is the much anticipated sequel to Pixar's "Finding Nemo", and it is one of the few Disney sequels that actually lives up to the original. Traditionally, Disney sequels are straight to video productions meant to cash in on successful franchises and I'm happy to report that Finding Dory breaks this tradition.

Like the name suggests, "Finding Dory" centers around Dory; a side character from the first movie. Dory is a blue tang who suffers from short term memory loss. Despite this, she is able to help Marlin find his son in "Finding Nemo" and ends up living with them afterwards as we see in the beginning of the sequel.

The plot begins when one day Dory has a dream about

when she was separated from her parents, and even though she quickly forgot, she becomes reminded of her wish to find them. After some hesitation, Marlin agrees to help Dory find them.

Soon after, Dory gets separated from the two clownfish due to a fight with Marlin. She then ends up hearing an automated voice for a Marine Life Institute and swims to the surface where she is captured by members of the Institute. She is then tagged and put into quarantine.

In quarantine, Dory meets an octopus named Hank. He agrees to help Dory find the enclosure that her parents are in, if she gives him her orange tag which indicates she will be transferred to a different institute in Cleveland.

Due to her memory loss, however, Dory becomes side tracked and she ends

up in the enclosure of her childhood friend Destiny, a nearsighted whale shark, and a beluga whale named Bailey who is recovering from a supposedly damaged echolocator. They tell Dory how to get to the Open Ocean exhibit where her parents are, but she is afraid to go into the pipes alone as she might forget the directions.

Without trying to spoil the whole movie, it can be assumed that through a series of unrelated random coincidences, the gang is able to find Dory's parents. Then all of them decide to live together in the ocean.

The movie is definitely worth checking out, if not simply for nostalgia, but because it is a satisfying piece of entertainment. Plus the fish are so dang cute.

"Finding Dory" is being played in Heim G11 at 8 p.m. this weekend, October 7 through 9.

The Purge: Election Year



Kayla Ball/LYCOURIER www.atlantatlatinos.com

Let us all hope and pray that this is not the result of the 2016 election.

Makenzie Smith Staff Writer

While the plot of "The Purge: Election Year" is interesting, this movie falls a little flat of expectations.

The Purge story continues as Charlie Roan runs for president. Her platform predominantly relies on the illegalization of the Annual Purge which, of course, her competitor supports.

Roan gains many supporters as she proclaims that

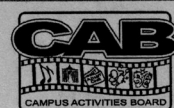
the Purge is only beneficial to the elite of society. Her competitor's party then strategically removes the top 10 government officials from the protection list, which is supposed to make them look like they're trying to appeal to the average person; however, the real reason this is done is to assassinate Roan and win the election.

Throughout the night, Roan, along with one security team member, meets a

group of people who help her fight off all kinds of threats.

The plot is well planned, however the execution of it is disappointing. One can feel for the "good guy" characters but the others have an exaggerated quality to their insanity and it becomes unbelievable. Maybe it is good it is free.

The film will be playing in Heim G11 the weekend of October 14 through 16 at 8 p.m.



Fall 2016 Film Series

All films at 8:00 PM in Heim G-11 unless otherwise noted. Selections subject to change based on film studio release changes. All films are free of charge and open to Lycoming College students, faculty-staff and their guests.

- Aug. 28 The Jungle Book -Quad (Rain, Rec Center) 9 PM
- Sept. 2-4 Captain America Civil War
- Sept. 9-11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows
- Sept. 16-18 Neighbors 2
- Sept. 23-25 Lights Out
- Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Swiss Army Man
- Oct. 7-9 Finding Dory
- Oct. 14-16 The Purge: Election Year
- Oct. 21-23 Ghostbusters
- Oct. 28-30 Suicide Squad
- Nov 4-6 Bad Moms
- Nov. 11-13 Ben-Hur
- Nov. 18-20 Snowden
- Dec. 2-4 The Magnificent 7
- Dec. 9 The Accountant

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Warriors Lose Record-Breaking Homecoming Game

Margot Rankins-Burd
Sports Editor

The Warriors were anticipated to do well after Widener University had just come off a close win, 25-23, over Wilkes. The Warriors had just completed a fourth-quarter comeback that brought them to a 28-24 win over Misericordia the previous Saturday. Senior Blake Bowman scored with game-winning touchdown with 6:50 left in the game.

While the Warriors fought hard for their deserved win, they fell to Widener this Saturday, October 1 in a school-record four-overtime Homecoming game.

With a tied score of 7-7 at the half, the third quarter of regulation play was scoreless.

Widener scored early in the fourth quarter. With the Warriors down by a touchdown in the middle of the fourth, sophomore Nick Kovalick forced a fumble to be recovered by junior Mike Ward. Following, the Warriors got inside the 30-yard line, but a sack turned the ball over to the Pride only to have another fumble forced by senior Dan Heinrichs with only 2:28 left on the clock. On the next play, sophomore Nick Costello broke a tackle

and ran to tie the game.

In the first overtime, Ward picked off a pass on the one-yard line to prevent a Widener touchdown, but Lycoming's game-winning field goal attempt was, in turn, blocked.

In second overtime, senior Chase Whiteman found the corner to bring the score to 21-14. Widener retied the score, bringing the game to a third and scoreless overtime.

Finally, in the fourth overtime, Widener got on the board first with a 23-yard drive for a touchdown with 8:04 left in the first quarter after a Warrior interception. Lycoming tied the game with a 65-yard drive with 13:25 left in the second quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Chris Randle of Widener capped a 76-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown.

Widener's Michael Raczak hit a 33-yard field to give Widener a 24-21 win over Lycoming moving the Warriors to 2-3 1-3 this season.

The Warriors will hit the field again on Saturday, October 8 for a 1 p.m. game at FDU-Florham.



Photo Courtesy of Lycoming College Athletics Department

Sophomore Nick Costello scores to tie game

Soccer Slips Up

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Junior Jordan Logan setting up to take a shot

This weekend the Warriors took on Arcadia in a Women's and Men's doubleheader at the Shangraw Athletic Complex. The rain did no favors in either game as the field replicated the Lamade Gym Natatorium, home of the college's swim team. Despite the poor weather, the Warriors had a good showing, but the women fell 3-1 and the men had a late 1-1 draw.

The women's team faced off against an undefeated Arcadia. Arcadia scored early with two goals before the ten-minute mark by Jess Kelly and Lennon Kramer. The Warriors rallied in the 33rd minute when freshmen Michayla

Hazard and Backaella Goodwin played the forward ball to junior Jordan Lazarich who scored off the Warriors' only shot on target for the game. The Knights posted nine shots on target, but Junior Joelle Winey recorded an impressive six saves on the game. The women now prepare for an away game at Albright for the second game of conference play on Tuesday, October 4th at 7 p.m.

The men followed the women on the flooded field at the Shangraw complex. The Warriors were able to pull out a 1-1 draw with the Knights with conditions fit for kayaking. The men's

team peppered the goal with eight shots on goal, compared to the Knights single shot on goal. Junior Duc Momo cracked through with a late goal in the 86th minute assisted by Juniors Jordan Logan and Nathan Harding. Unfortunately, due to a free kick scramble, Arcadia was able to find the net just two minutes later with a goal high right by Tyler Ihle. This moves the Warrior's record to 5-3-3 on the season and 0-0-1 in conference play. The next time the men take the field is Wednesday, October 5th for a 4 p.m. afternoon game at Albright.

Warriors Sweep MAC Crossovers

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Sports Editor

On Saturday, September 24, the college's volleyball team split a MAC Commonwealth tri-match, beating Hood 3-0 before falling to defending conference champions Stenson 3-0.

Senior Kristine Jahn led the Warriors with 13 kills while hitting .647 in the 3-0 win over Hood. Sophomore Cheyenne Altland and senior Tayler Whitman each added nine kills to the win. Defensively, the team was led by sophomore Emily Hepner and senior Lauren Fink. Hepner posted 17 digs and two aces while Fink added seven digs, two blocks, and two aces. Senior Haley Deibert added six digs.

After the loss to Steven-

son on the 24th, for the fifth time in six years, the college's volleyball team swept the Middle Atlantic Conference Crossovers this Saturday, October 1st advancing the team to 11-8 for the season.

The Warriors forced the Delaware Valley Aggies to hit -.066 in the first set. During the game against the Aggies, Jahn led the team with six kills. Altland added five kills, six digs, and two blocks. Junior Catherine Burger added 20 assists and five digs. Hepner added nine digs. Freshman Alyssa McDevitt added four blocks. Senior Maggie Slawson added four aces and two kills, and freshman Katie Hausknecht added three blocks. They

swept the Aggies 3-0 (25-16, 25-13, 25-16).

The Warriors hit .346 in the match with Wilkes setting an average of 11.7 kills per set to sweep the Colonels 3-0 (25-17, 25-13, 25-10). Altland led the Warriors with eight kills and two aces. Fink added seven kills, 12 digs, four aces, and two blocks. McDevitt added six kills. Burger also added 21 assists, four aces, and seven digs. Hepner then posted 18 digs and two aces. Slawson added seven digs and an ace.

The Warriors are back on the courts this Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8 at the Lycoming Tip-Off Classic.



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Junior Catherine Burger and Sophomore Cheyenne Altland block

Upcoming Games

Cross Country

Saturday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the DeSalles University Invitational in Center Valley, PA
Saturday, October 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Gettysburg Invitational in Gettysburg, PA

Equestrian

Sunday, October 9 vs Penn State at Grier

Football

Saturday, September 8 at 1 p.m. at FDU- Florham

Soccer (Men)

Wednesday, September 5 at 4 p.m. at Albright
Saturday, September 8 at 3 p.m. vs Alvernia
Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. vs Messiah
Saturday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Widener
Wednesday, September 19 at 3:30 p.m. vs Lebanon Valley

Soccer (Women)

Saturday, October 8 at noon vs Alvernia
Wednesday, October 12 at 7 p.m. at Messiah
Saturday, October 15 at 5 p.m. at Widener
Tuesday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. vs Lebanon Valley



Tennis (Men)

Saturday, October 8 and Sunday, October 9- MAC Championships in Wilkes-Barre, PA

Tennis (Women)

Thursday, October 13 at 3 p.m. vs Elmira
Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16- MAC Championships in Wilkes-Barre, PA

Volleyball

Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8- Lycoming Tip-Off Classic
Friday at 2 p.m. vs Susquehanna
at 8 p.m. vs Penn State Altoona
Saturday at 10 a.m. vs Rochester
at noon vs Alfred State
at 7 p.m. vs Arcadia
Friday, October 14 and Saturday, October 15 at the Elmira College Invitational Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. at Widener