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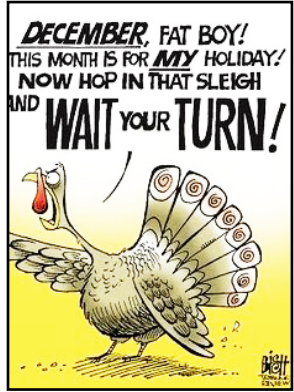
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## Weather

Friday  
Partly Cloudy

High: 52°  
Low: 37°

Saturday  
Sunny

High: 57°  
Low: 40°

Sunday  
Partly Cloudy

High: 52°  
Low: 36°

Monday  
Sunny

High: 51°  
Low: 34°

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President Trachte and Dan Fultz

Jessalyn Smith/Lycourier

**Catherine Carmody**  
Copy Editor

The college held a very special ceremony this past weekend. On October 29, what has been affectionately known as The Quad received its official title: The Daniel G. Fultz Quadrangle. The dedication ceremony took place at the flag court at 12:30 p.m.

As Dr. Trachte recounted for the crowd, Dan Fultz (class of 1961) has played no small part in the college's history. In addition to famously planting the oaks that now line the Quad, he

and his wife, Helen (class of 1957), have generously served the college for many years.

The ceremony featured two speakers in addition to Dr. Trachte, Dr. John F. Piper Jr. and D. Stephen Martz (class of 1964). The speakers reflected on the man that our quadrangle is now named after. First Dr. Piper, current college historian, professor, and dean emeritus, recounted a few stories about Mr. Fultz, including the story of how the oak saplings found their home. Dr. Piper also spoke highly of how Mr. Fultz helped the

college to make the most of what ultimately proved to be one of the college's largest source of funds. As Dr. Piper explained, back in the 1970s, the school came to own the company, LubriKup, thanks to Miriam Wendle. It proved to be very successful for the time the school owned it, before being sold under Mr. Fultz's direction in 1982.

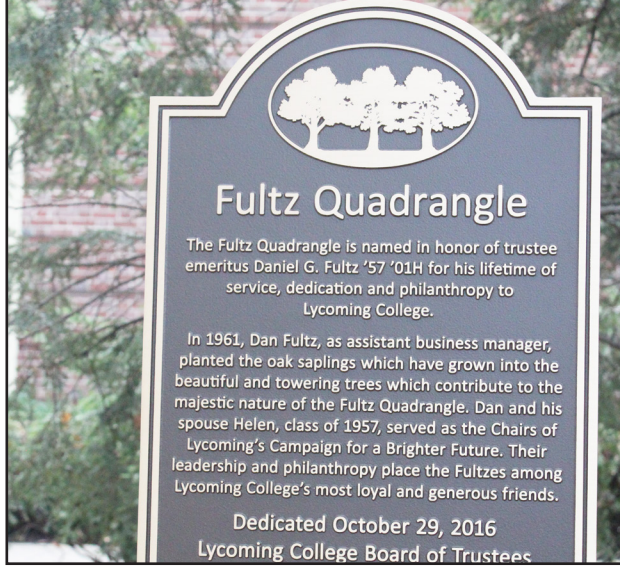
Mr. Fultz's choices ultimately helped fund many projects around school, for which Dr. Piper, Dr. Trachte, and others expressed their admiration as well as gratitude on behalf of the school. Finally, Dr. Piper shared a personal memory he has of Mr. Fultz from 1992, when he had become Dean and Mr. Fultz was the treasurer—after seeing the way that Mr. Fultz would make his rounds through the faculty offices bright and early every morning to see if the professors were busy at work, Dr. Piper came to realize that Mr. Fultz's "real mission was the academic mission of the college."

After, Mr. Martz spoke, mentioning his perspec-

tives on some of the stories that Dr. Piper mentioned. The one mention during his speech that got the most laughs from the crowd was the story where he said that he was a freshman living in Wesley when Mr. Fultz planted the trees and he and his buddies were worried that he was going to ruin their plans to use the Quad as their personal field. Mr. Martz, a fellow trustee emeritus, spoke as fondly of Mr. Fultz as Dr. Piper did, saying that "we can all say that Dan's the man."

Once Mr. Martz concluded his remarks, Dr. Trachte

unveiled the plaque along with Mr. and Mrs. Fultz. He then dedicated the plaque to Mr. Fultz. There are to be two plaques for the Quad displayed around campus: one on the east side of the Quad and another that will be to the right of each graduating class as they pass through the gates. Mr. Fultz concluded the ceremony with his reflections on the stories and memories shared along with the event itself, saying, "What an honor to have this occasion and to have all these nice things be said."



Jessalyn Smith/Lycourier

New Plaque for the Fultz Quadrangle



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Dan and Helen Fultz

# Live Together Learn Together

**Sanna Fogt**  
Staff Writer

The Affinity Housing Communities, located on the second and third floor of Wesley Hall, bring students together over a common interest. The students are able to exist in a self-governing community and come up with unique programming ideas specific to their floor.

The four Affinity Housing Communities currently on the Lycoming College campus are EACH, Clear Focus, SCIE and Global Affairs.

In addition to passionate students, each Affinity is also equipped with two faculty advisors to oversee and offer input on their specific community. In order to further understand the role of the Affinity housing faculty advisors, I talked with Dr. Andrews of the EACH floor and Dr. Kurtz

and Holstein of the Clear Focus floor.

When asked why she chose to oversee the EACH floor specifically, Andrews said that she was actually asked by Dr. Medina, the second faculty advisor of EACH, to step into the role. She shared that she is very interested in the EACH floor because of their focus on equality regardless of gender, sexuality, race, religion, ability and class.

Andrews also stated that her graduate research is based on gender and sexuality which further interests her in the EACH floor. She states that in light of the current election, "the message of EACH is very relevant."

She believes that the election has brought up many forms of injustice and EACH is able to shine light on these issues that need to be discussed. When asked

about her favorite part of acting as a faculty advisor, she shares her love for seeing students connect the lessons they have learned in class with discussions on the floor and even bring those ideas to the greater Williamsport community.

She states that this is extremely gratifying to see students "integrate lessons into their daily lives" and see these lessons follow through to their passions.

When discussing the role of a faculty advisor for the Clear Focus floor, Dr. Kurtz shares that he takes "a hands-off approach" when dealing with the floor. He shows that he has full faith in the students and their ability to self-govern.

When asked about what the Clear Focus floor advocates for, he shares that they promote clean living, and that everybody has their own specific defini-

tion of clean living.

When asked how he became a faculty advisor he shares that students on the Clear Focus floor actually approached him. He describes that he was a Resident Assistant (RA) in college, and enjoyed being active in the residential life community.

He knew he enjoyed being part of the community in college, and was overjoyed when the students asked him to be a part of their Affinity Housing Community.

Lastly, I spoke with Dr. Holstein, who is also an advisor for the Clear Focus floor. Holstein is extremely interested in the Clear Focus Affinity Floor because her research focuses on "drug addiction and the psychology of addiction."

Her extensive research on the topic renders her able to act as a consultant for the students, and ensures they

have the correct information. She is an advocate for the Affinities because they are a great option for students to come together over a shared interest.

She urges first year students to look into these housing communities, and reminds students that they have the option to create their own Affinity if their interest is not currently represented on the Lycoming College campus.



# 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  
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by Thursday, November 10 for a chance  
to win a \$5 gift card.



## Service Opportunity



**Chantelle Lutz**  
Photo Editor

Lycoming College, the American Rescue Workers and City Alliance Church are teaming up to help end homelessness in Williamsport and Lycoming County through 'Box City'. Participants will be spending the night in a cardboard house on the Intramural Fields on Friday, November 4 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Family, friends, faculty and professors are to pledge students to partic-

ipate in this event. There will be snacks and beverages provided, as well as, a bonfire and truth about homelessness presentation.

Proceeds for the event benefit the American Rescue Workers' Saving Grace Shelter located on 643 Elmira St., Williamsport. The Saving Grace Shelter is "An Emergency Answer to an Emergency Need".

The 24-bed emergency shelter is designed for Lycoming County families and individuals in crisis. They are granted 30 days of lodging; continental break-

fast, lunch, and dinner.

In light of the recent floods, many Williamsport residents are in need of food and living accommodations, and proceeds from the event can hopefully provide for them.

Box City will also be featuring a clothing and blanket drive, as another way to help the less fortunate.

The collective mission of the American Rescue Workers is 'to give spiritual and material aid to those in need; to be a means for PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE.'

## 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.

Instead of doing group projects this time around, Crossing The Frames members are each creating their own one minute film of any type they choose.

Members have four weeks starting from last Tuesday to complete these projects.

These films are meant to be passion projects, what members want to create after they graduate, rather than the assignments given

in class, which are meant to teach DCOM students how to use equipment and programs as well as how to create certain types of films.

Members will use their own knowledge and the help of others within the club, or within the major, to create these films.

Along with these individual projects, Crossing The Frames is tentatively doing laid back critiques of work members have done inside or outside of class. Including not only film, but images as well.

These will serve as feedback for personal projects or in-class assignments that can be used to help members improve their work. The nature of these critiques are to be encouraging and helpful, rather than

intense and hypercritical.

Crossing The Frames Productions is looking for new members for next semester and onward, as quite a few of our members are graduating this spring. The club is specifically designed to help DCOM majors but if you are interested in film making as a hobby, then we will welcome you as well.

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](mailto:crossingtheframeslyco@gmail.com) or feel free to drop by one of the meetings.

## Voice students show their skills

**Melissa Bilza**  
Opinion Editor

Six voice students in the college's Music Department traveled to Millersville University on Saturday, October 29th to compete in the Allegheny Mountain chapter of the National American Teachers of Singing Competition (NATS). These students were Junior Brooke Spicer, Junior Harry-Claude Baum, Senior Liza Gallen, Sophomore Erik Homberger, Junior Patrick Intallura and Senior Bobby Hoffman. Each student performed three to four classical voice selections performed from memory in front of a pan-

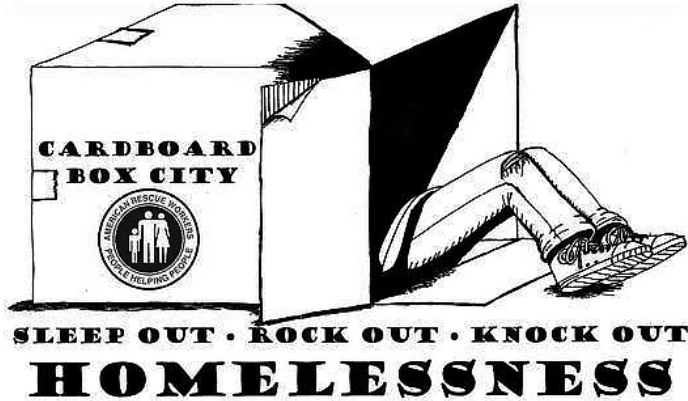
el of two to three judges. These students competed against other students in their same categories defined by gender, graduation year and style of music, either classical or musical theater.

Three students were recognized as semi-finalists and winners. Patrick Intallura and Liza Gallen were both semi-finalists under the Junior Men Classical Voice and Senior Women Classical Voice categories, respectively. Erik Homberger won first place in the Sophomore Men Classical Voice Category. The first place winners performed a brief concert, choosing their favorite se-

lection to close the event.

"While the competitive atmosphere at NATS was high," winner Homberger commented, "it is always fun to talk to other vocalists about their experiences and to hear them sing if they happened to be in the winners' circle. As long as you do not fixate on your audition the entire time at the competition, NATS can be a great opportunity to connect or reconnect with other people as well as receive feedback about your vocal abilities at a specific point in your musical career."

Congratulations to all of our students who participated and won their categories.



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WHEN IT'S HOT AND WHEN IT'S NOT

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Students enjoying a break during the day.

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## Race and Culture Symposium: Hispanic Edition

**Megan Friedline**  
Staff Writer

From Cesar Chavez starting a labor union for the Hispanic farmers in California to the harsh world Cuban immigrants have faced coming to America, the second session of the Race and Culture Symposium has shed some light in an area that was once covered in shadows.

On October 26, Lycoming students and staff came together in the Mary Lynch Honors Hall for two sections of a Lation Documentary lasting around two hours. The movies played were part of a larger six piece documentary and each covered a different topic.

The first piece focused on the labor rights of Hispanics in California. Inequality was shown in the way they lived in small houses put together with whatever wood and materials they could gather. The houses and neighborhoods were placed in communities separate from the higher classes which collected the majority of the profit from the crops the Hispanics were

planting and harvesting for a small wage.

The worst came when the fields were not in need of care-taking. No work in the fields meant no jobs, which forced the Hispanics into the position of either staying until the next working season or going in search of work. It was not until around 1965 that labor forces started coming together to demand better pay and rights for the Hispanic population.

Students, politicians and everyday people soon pooled together and through many obstacles they gained a new sense of pride and recognition from their struggles.

The second piece of the documentary brought the focus in on Cuban immigrants. After running from a cruel dictator, immigrants hoped to find peace in America. However, what they received instead was discrimination from the local populace. They were subjects of prejudice because they did not speak English and wrongly judged because the dictator they had run away from was sending small amounts

of criminals and mental patients across in boats. Not all Cubans were criminals but the news of the occurrence brought doubt into the minds of citizens.

Harsher immigration laws were put into place to stop people from coming into the United States. Laws like these tore apart families who had placed roots in America because they could not gain citizenship as a result of the laws. While the laws were supposed to help with the illegal immigrants crossing into the nation, their effects are walking a thin line with the reality of the laws' interpretations.

If anything can be taken away from watching these two pieces of the documentary it is that we must see all people as people and take measures to ensure that America does not forget that it is a country founded on immigrants seeking a better life. The next session of Race and Culture will be on November 16, featuring Dr. James Peterson and "Hip Hop Culture and The Practice of Inclusion". Discussions will be held the day following the session.



Cast members of the Haunted REC, posing

Melissa Bilza/ LYCOURIER

## One Good Scare Will Do You Some Good

**Kayla Ball**  
Entertainment Editor

The Haunted REC is Lycoming's annual frightful walk through at the Keiper Recreation Center and this year it was hosted by Alpha Sigma Tau And the Rec Center Staff. This year there was a record breaking 321 people participating in the event and they were certainly frightened as they started their descent down the dark stairs and corridors into flickering lights. In those hallways, the main theme of many of the workers was to be dress up as if they were about to commence the annual purge, which is a reference the recent The Purge Trilogy and

specifically its most recent addition, "The Purge Election Year." As the people walked through the halls, their eyes were assaulted with the flickering vision of humanoid figures and they were slowly approached by menacing, knife wielding men and women in white and animal masks. Other features of the event were neon guts, disabled limbs and the occasional jump scare for the patrons performed by people hiding in corners or by stray hands grabbing at the your arms and legs from workers sitting or lying on the floor. When patrons completed their run through the halls, they were rewarded with candy at the end of the

ramp in the lounge area. All in all, this year the Haunted Rec was a huge success with well over three hundred people venturing into the Haunted REC and a long line of eager people waiting to be scared.

Senior ready to scare



Melissa Bilza/ LYCOURIER

## A spooky time at the CAC

The Willamsport Community Concert Association presented "Haunted Hollywood Chills and Thrills from the Days of Silent Film" with original music scores by the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra. Director, Rick Benjamin, was the host of the evening. The Community Arts Center of Williamsport was pleased to welcome back to their stage once again the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra on Thursday, October 27. Three popular silent films from the early 1920s were the highlight of the concert. The Lycoming College Jazz Ensemble provided a pre-concert entertainment for the guests. The overture for the concert was "The Ghost Walk" composed by George L. Cobb. The first photoplay, "The Haunted House," starred Buster Keaton as a bank teller,

with Virginia Fox as The Girl and Joe Roberts as The Crook. "Spooks: A Midnight Chase" by Harry L. Alford offered a dramatic orchestral interlude before the next photoplay, "Haunted Spooks." Director, Hal Roach, portrayed Harold Lloyd as a lovesick boy, with Mildred Davis as the heiress and Wallace Howe as her scheming uncle.

After intermission, in order, to get back into the swing of things, the instrumentalists played a number from a selection of Halloween Theater Orchestra Favorites: "The Vampire Galop" composed by Dox Cruger, featuring the Dracula phone, and the famous "Funeral March of a Marionette" composed by Charles Gounod.

The final photoplay of the night was "The Adventurer," written by and starring

Charlie Chaplin as the escaped convict with Edna Purviance as The Girl, and Eric Campbell as the Villain. (BOOO!)

Similar to theater performances from the earlier days, the musicians provided exit music. The piece chosen was "The Imp: A Devilish Good March," composed by Harry L. Alford.

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra is a non-profit cultural and educational organization. They are the world's only year-round, professional ensemble. Their specialty is recreating authentic sounds of early Broadway, "silent" cinema, and vintage ballroom dancing. They are proud to be celebrating their 30th Anniversary season this year.



The Willamsport Community Concert Association

## The Purge can't be all bad, right?



## We live in a Polarized Society

**Megan Friedline**  
Staff Writer

With elections just around the corner and voters making the choice for our next President of the United States, we find ourselves wondering how we got this far. I'm not talking the debates but our views as a country. To help us analyze and understand our current politics, I have interviewed Dr. Jonathan Williamson, a political science professor.

Dr. Williamson is interested in the election this year, as it is what he studies. However, he is not impressed by the rhetoric and tone of the campaigns so far. Parties are less open to compromise compared to 20-30 years ago and it seems to be taking a toll on

our government.

Polarization, or the division of political attitudes towards ideological extremes, has become more prominent. The third parties of the election this year have gotten more attention this year than in past elections with people searching for an alternative. But as the day to vote draws near more people are leaning back towards the major candidates for basic party affiliations.

This polarized partisanship negates compromise that would pull ideas from both parties into a more favorable position. So how did our country get this divided, as compared to 20-30 years ago?

The answer has many factors but Dr. Williamson

mentioned that it is easier for people to side with those who share their ideologies. Mobility also plays a part. In a world where it is easier to move and live in different places, people often go to cities where there is a strong majority of people who share the same ideology. In a city with a majority, chances to see the opposing side's views on a subject are diminished, along with the chances of discussing compromise.

In the upcoming election, voters will be deciding their president through a whole different variety of means and the result will place a new person in the Oval Office in the new year.

## Lyco students travel back in time

**Sarah Jaran**  
Copy Editor

On Saturday, October 22, the Creative Arts Society and the History Club took a group of about thirty people to the PA Renaissance Faire in Lancaster. With a mixture of people who dressed the part and those who dressed for a normal day, the group left the campus at 9 a.m. in order to reach the Faire at around 11:30 a.m. The theme for the weekend was Halloween, so the costume

choices extended past stereotypical medieval outfits. From imaginary creatures to Minions to pirates, the wide variety of costumes really added to the experience of the day. The Renaissance Faire consists of multiple activities throughout the day, including but not limited to jousts, comedy shows, singing groups, children and adult shows, magic shows, being able to fight friends, glass blowing demonstrations and much more. Also, there are many

vendors at the Renaissance Faire who sell everything from paintings to vintage umbrellas and everything in between. Senior Liza Gallen commented that, "despite the forty degree weather and chance of rain, my day at the Renaissance was filled with fun, good food, and great company."

Seniors Liza Gallen and Sarah Jaran have a gaye ole tyme

Sarah Jaran/ LYCOURIER





# Question of the Week

Do you plan to vote in the upcoming Presidential election?

By: Chantelle Lutz



"I sent a mail-in ballot a week ago because I am from New Jersey and wanted to make sure that I got a say."  
Senior Sarah Jaran



"I do not want to vote."  
Sophomore Gavin Troutman



"I voted already by submitting an absentee ballot since I am from New Hampshire."  
Junior Corey Ducharme



"Yes, I plan to vote because I waited 18 years of my life to utilize this right."  
Freshman Mackaella Goodwin

# October 24 Senate Meeting

Bryan Manoo  
Staff Writer

Starting the student senate meeting on Monday October 24 2016, President Allison de Haas reminded senators to vote for Democrats and E-Sports as club of the month and for senator of the month. She further announced that the Spanish Club is being reactivated and that the old constitution will be reviewed with new goals added to it. She also mentioned talking to clubs about the proper way to change their constitution.

Addressing the senate, Vice President Rebecca Reed stated that the election committee will be meeting soon to discuss the formalities for the spring elections. All Vice Presidents are required to sit on this committee which will also see the participation of many senators at large. Treasurer Michael Panczyszyn announced the introduction of

a Pre-Workshop which will be held on November 4 at 8 p.m. All treasurers should attend the workshop. Moreover, he highlighted that clubs that submit a budget over \$8,500 should meet with the Budget Committee before they come to Senate. Secretary Croteau during her part reminded senators to send her absence excuses for senate meetings.

Dean Miller highlighted the student engagement opportunities that will be available during the semester and next semester. He said that the Student Life Committee is working on the requirements for future positions and that these posts will be advertised in January next year. He further elaborated on this by saying that these new positions will aim to develop the leadership abilities of the students under the mentorship of the faculty members. There will also be a user friendly website tool for clubs on campus.

Under class reports, class of 2017 President Matt Bernard said that the applications of the class of 2017 committee is under review. Class of 2018 announced that Thanksgiving will be held at Alabaster, while the class of 2019 is exploring the possibility to team up with the class of 2018 for movie nights and the class of 2020 announced that applications to join the class of 2020 committee are due on October 2016.

Moving to organization reports, CAB announced that the trip to Hershey will be on Sunday, November 20 and that sign-ups will started on November 1. Inter-fraternity Council announced the creation of an Instagram account and the forthcoming Walk A Mile In Her Shoes.

Under new business, the class officers standards reform was discussed. Class officers are empowered but are not held accountable. There have been more is-

sues this year with people not showing up to class functions. The senate studied the possibility of having a written accountability agreement on what offices need to do. President de Haas also announced the possibility to review the Membership Standards Review Board.

Furthermore, moving to open floor, Brett Bergstock announced that Admission is looking for ambassadors for the Warrior Ambassador Program, which will be held on November 10 and 11. LEAF announced a potential presentation on TerraCycling during the next town hall meeting and a competition during recycling month. There will be more signs near bins to show which cans can be recycled. The Mini-Thon will be held on November 11 from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:59 p.m.

# A Halloween Senate Update

Bryan Manoo  
Staff Writer

The senate meeting on Monday, October 31 started at 9:00 p.m. In her address to the senators, President de Haas reminded them of the need to maintain professionalism during senate meetings. Vice President Reed announced that the election committee will be meeting on November 10 at 7 p.m. and that her office hours have been changed to Friday from 9:00 a.m to 10:00 a.m. Treasurer Panczyszyn also announced that his office hours have been changed to Monday from 7:00 p.m. to

8:00 p.m. Under class reports, the class of 2017 announced that surveys are ready to go out, the class of 2018 announced movie night for December 2 and 3, the class of 2019 announced that it is currently working on fundraising ideas and the class of 2020 said that applications for the class of 2020 committee are being reviewed.

Moving to club reports, CAB announced Quizzo for this Friday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The Hershey trip sign-ups will be held on November 1. Inter-fraternity Council announced that the Walk A Mile in Her

Shoes will be held on November 6.

Under old business, President de Haas announced that there will be separate standards agreements to ensure that class officers are doing their job. These agreements will be similar to an officer oath. Under new business, Secretary Croteau announced the return of Unity Day on Friday. Lycoming students are encouraged to meet next to Freshmen Convocation Gate on Friday at 3:30 p.m. for a march at 4:00 p.m. to the Rec Center. There will be speeches and games.

Furthermore, moving to open floor, Habitat for Hu-

manity announced the Habitat 5K. Lyco E-Sports announced that there will be a viewing party of Smash Bros on Saturday. Lambda announced that the Pumpkin Smash and Bash will be held on Sunday, November 6 at 11:00 a.m. on the quad. Clear Focus will be doing the Great American Smoke Out from November 14 to November 18. Moreover, the Mini-Thon will be held on November 11 from 4:00 p.m. to midnight in the Kesper Rec center.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

# Historical Crime Log

Date	Crime	Location
09/06/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	162-166 E. 4th Street
09/06/2016	Unlawful Use of Automobile Other Vehicls	162-166 E. 4th Street
09/07/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	Security Office
09/10/2016	Contraband	Asbury Hall
09/10/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Asbury Hall
09/10/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Asbury Hall
09/11/2016	Injuring/Tampering w/Fire Apparatus Hydrants	40 Ross
09/11/2016	Simple Assault	Ross St Apts
09/11/2016	Criminal Mischief	Fine Arts Buliding
09/11/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Wesley Hall
09/11/2016	Terroristic Threats	East Hall
09/15/2016	Simple Assault	Asbury Halll
09/17/2016	Criminal Mischief	Ross St Apts
09/18/2016	Injuring/Tampering w/Fire Apparatus Hydrants	Williams Hall
09/19/2016	Stalking	Asbury Hall
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	Reclassified Report	Wertz
10/04/2016	Reclassified Report	Williams Hall
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10/08/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/08/2016	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Wertz
10/09/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Forrest Hall
10/09/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Forrest Hall
10/16/2016	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Academic Center 2nd



## Ups and Downs of Abroad

**Jacob Afton**  
*Foreign Correspondent*

This Monday, about a month and a half into my stay in Germany, I was about ready to pack a bag and go home. My first week of classes was a chaotic mess; I tripped my apartment's breaker multiple times and there was a party going. At one a.m. in the morning. During the second week of class. Ugh. So, as of the beginning of this week, I was really struggling. Homesickness was starting to get the better of me, and I was stressed about how my schedule was going to work out, and what I was going to be able to take.

Thankfully though, things started looking up. After the first week, I got my schedule figured out. Now I really enjoy my classes, and I finally feel like my German is starting to improve. Once my academics started working out, I felt a lot better.

I have also mastered my apartment's power quirks. I figured out that using both of my stove burners at once trips the breaker, so as long as I stick to one I'm fine, even if it means being a little creative with how I use

it. Another positive development this week was that I met some really cool people in some of my classes, and that's good, because Netflix only has a finite amount of programming and I have a four day weekend to kill every week.

You read that right. All of my classes are crammed into Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, so I have four days off in a row every week. Couple that with the fact that I really don't get much homework, and all of a sudden I have more time than I know what to do with.

Back at Lyco, I keep myself busy with Senate, the Paper, and other extracurricular things that occupy most of my free time. I also have a lot of work to do for all of my classes. I don't have any of that here, save my one article an issue that I'm writing now.

The point is that studying abroad has its ups and downs. It's mostly ups, but once and awhile something goes wrong and you have to deal with it. You learn a lot that way. Most of the negative experiences I've had have helped me better navigate my situation. I'm a better cook and I know

how to fix my power problems.

My next challenges are going to be things like becoming more outgoing, more adventurous and more confident. Also, fixing the small mold problem in my apartment. You pay for cheap rent, I guess.

Being here though, despite the ups and downs, has really been amazing. Sometimes I just have to take a deep breath, and remember that I'm thousands of miles from home, speaking another language and learning how to better survive on my own. Today, I went for a walk just to take in the sights and clear my head.

In other news, I think it would be cool to do a Q and A. These articles have mostly been about my personal experiences, but I'd love to answer your questions about what life is like here in Germany, whether culturally, academically or otherwise. Whether you're thinking of studying abroad next year, or just curious about Bamberg itself, It would be really cool to answer your questions. You can contact me at aftjaco@lycoming.edu, or simply contact the Lycourier with your question.

## New Sorority Comes to Lyco

The letters of the 6th sorority that will grace Lycoming's campus.

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**Melissa Bilza**

*Entertainment Editor*

Mu Sigma Upsilon, a multicultural sorority, has received its charter to begin colonizing at Lycoming College. The initiation of this new sorority is an effort that began back in the spring of 2016, continued throughout the summer, and has been approved in the present. Mu Sigma Upsilon will begin actively recruiting in the spring semester.

Founded in 1981, the first chapter of Mu Sigma Upsilon began at Rutgers University, and it's the first multicultural sorority associated with the National

Multicultural Greek Council.

The action to add a new sorority to our Lycoming Greek life community was spearheaded by students Heidi Perez, Victoria Dent and Brianna Jolley. These three individuals wanted to join an organization that would make them feel at home on account of their cultural backgrounds. I sat down with Heidi and picked her brain about the endeavor.

"I started by talking to Jess Hess in admissions," she said. "She told me that another girl, [Brianna Jolley] had been interested in starting a new sorority

as well. I messaged her on Facebook and we got to talking." In the time to follow, the above individuals worked with the expansion committee of their sorority to hash out the details, identifying what they impact they would bring to campus, their fundraising ideas, etc. They worked through the summer and were pleased when Provost Sprunger officially accepted their proposal to colonize on campus. Currently, Mu Sigma Upsilon is engaging with their neighboring chapter at Bucknell University to gain insight and advice on moving forward.



**Sisters of the Bucknell chapter of MSU**

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## Sustainability At Penn State

**Sanna Fogt**  
*Staff Writer*

Julie Burns, Amy Plocinik, and Andrew Shelly recently attended and presented at the Pennsylvania Environmental Resource Consortium (PERC) at Pennsylvania State University. Shelly, chair of terracycling, explains "Our presentation focused on the efforts of food recovery, terracycling, and information from the annual audit on natural gas a water usage school wide." Burns adds that the presentation not only focused on usage, but "also

looks at our environmental initiatives on campus, such as food recovery, Warrior One coffee, terracycle and recyclemania."

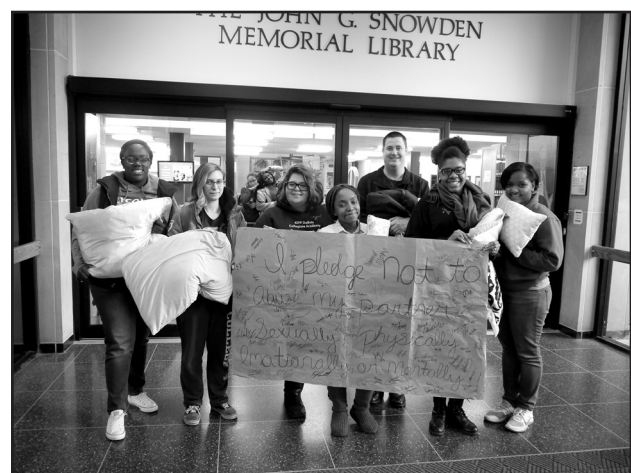
Shelly enjoyed the opportunity to present at PERC because he was able to interact with many other undergraduate and graduate students and even go the chance to talk with sustainability coordinators from universities throughout Pennsylvania. While at the conference, Shelly states they had the opportunity to "exchange ideas and gain knowledge on how to continue to make Lycoming

College more sustainable which excites me each day!" Plocinik, project manager of the Food Recovery Network, attended PERC because their presentation addressed food recovery and the speaker for the conference was discussing food recovery. Like Plocinik, Burns' also enjoyed "listening to the keynote speaker, Richard Alley, who is a geoscientist and who co-received the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

His research deals with global climate change, and he looks at ice in the arctic to see how the levels

of gases in the atmosphere change over time."

Shelly is excited to invite more students to these conferences and welcomes anyone who has an interest in sustainability to their community meetings every other Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Jonas room on the second floor of Wertz. He also invites any interested students to email any of the three leaders of the sustainability program.



"We Carry That Weight for all of those who carry it alone, whose burden often times becomes too heavy to carry alone. We share in the carrying of that weight."

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# #sustainPSU

## Poetry Corner

We want to read your poems!

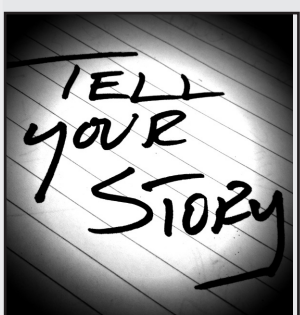


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Submissions for Poetry Corner are encouraged! If you've got an original work that you want to be featured, send it to [Lycourier@lycoming.edu](mailto:Lycourier@lycoming.edu).

## Resemblance

**Sophie Herzing**

Dad, Mom said you used to buzz like neon. That the loops of *Miller Lite* piping were like your veins,

constricting, ringing themselves out like towels, foam puddles on the kitchen tiles she'd slip on.

She'd toss salads while you'd toss

back bottles, back consciousness, back Bud's.

She said she met you in an Economics class.

You had a love affair with Edward Bernays and bit the rubber part off all of your pens, but after business suit slip ups and moneyball splits, the centripetal force of a beer bong became a drain, sucking in bills, receipts, backwash, your wedding ring.

I know you through photographs. I know you in a memory of your voice on our answering machine that plays on repeat in my head when I fall asleep.

Mom said you built yourself up so high you were bound to fall.

That you're the reason bottle caps were something I was never allowed to collect, why sometimes she sits on the wraparound porch and cries into sofa fabric--

You, Dad, are the last piece of 500 missing,

and I know where you're supposed to go but the edges are so uneven and my mind is so fragile from trying to find you in amber glass reflections.

Mom said I have your eyes, but I just don't see it.

## Organ Finds Home In Clarke Chapel

**Elizabeth Hill**  
*College Life Editor*

This weekend the Chapel was filled to the brim with choir members, honorary guests, and an up-and-coming world renowned organist.

Everyone gathered together to celebrate the installation of the newly refurbished Allen organ.

Stephen Buzard, graduate of Yale and Westminster Choir College, came from Chicago to perform with the Lycoming College Choir. He spent the week

work-shopping with the choir as well spending a morning with the Music majors and minors to show them all of the bells and whistles new organ.

The 1995 Allen Organ was donated by the late Dr. Mary Schweikle to Lycoming. She wished to see her organ be enjoyed "by both students, faculty, and visiting organists."

With the help of a generous donation from Dr. Charles Getchell, who also donated the funds for the Music Department's

keyboard lab, the organ was taken to Robert M. Sides and refurbished to be placed in Clarke Chapel.

The program for the evening of music written as both organ solos and organ-choir duets by the some of the greats Bach, Fauré, and Brahms graced the stage and truly welcomed home the new organ in Music Department fashion.

**Stephen Buzard, guest organist, joined the choir for the organ dedication.**

Photo Credit: Lycoming Music Department





# Sarah vs. Melissa: When is it appropriate to begin listening to Christmas music?

**Sarah Jaran**  
Copy Editor

One of my biggest pet peeves is when people start celebrating Christmas before Thanksgiving has happened. Don't get me wrong, I love Christmas. I love the feel of the Christmas season, and I love Christmas movies and songs. I love decorating the house, cutting down a Christmas tree, and baking cookies with others. However, I do not love when people immediately start to celebrate Christmas just after Halloween has ended, practically skipping anything to do with Thanksgiving, except for the actual day of celebration.

I understand that people are offended by the stereotypes portrayed by the history of Thanksgiving. I understand that people argue that the pilgrims did not treat the Native Americans

with respect, and therefore Thanksgiving isn't as worthy of being a holiday as we like to believe it is. I completely acknowledge how this argument came about. But these beliefs do not make it okay to pretend the holiday doesn't exist or to belittle its meaning. In fact, Thanksgiving is so much more than one meal between the pilgrims and the Native Americans. It is a day of thanks, a day to come together without differences dividing us and a day to reflect on the good things we all have been blessed with. As Americans, we have a lot of material possessions to be thankful for, and Thanksgiving allows us to express our gratitude while spending quality time with family and friends.

Christmas is great, but Thanksgiving has just as much meaning; it simply has not been as commer-

cialized. I think we should appreciate that. It means that Thanksgiving has more of an opportunity to be a genuine holiday spent with people you love without expecting anything except to enjoy the day and good food. Even if you do not like your family, you can make the day your own by celebrating with your friends - people you consider to be more family than your own family. Make the day your own and focus on that feeling of contentment because I am sure that most of us are always striving for that. Is it possible to dedicate at least one day to being content with where we are and who we are with, instead of focusing on a holiday that propagates worth based on the amount of presents received? Christmas has its own time, do not let it seep into Thanksgiving's time.

**Melissa Bilza**  
Opinion Editor

I love Christmas, and I have no shame in celebrating all that Christmas entails at any point in the calendar year, but more specifically, I especially have no shame in listening to Christmas music before Thanksgiving.

I'd like to begin by talking about what constitutes Christmas music. Let's take a song like "Baby, It's Cold Outside", or "Let it Snow", or "Frosty the Snowman." None of these songs actually reference Christmas. Instead, they reference the cold weather that's associated with Christmas. Listening to songs like these even in the November time-frame before Thanksgiving is perfectly acceptable -- because it is cold outside, it can and has snowed in November,

and snowmen have nothing to do with Christmas.

People often complain about the consumerism behind holidays, saying things like "Valentine's Day hasn't even happened yet, why is Easter candy already on the shelves?" These observations are made because the store is trying to expedite their sales on Easter candy and achieve maximum profit on all of the holiday essentials. It's almost like they rob something from the previous holiday that hasn't even happened yet. But how does listening to Christmas music before Thanksgiving have the same effect? Can you name at least five Thanksgiving songs? Can you name one? The likely answer to both of these questions is "no". It's just not a holiday that songs were written about, and that's okay, but listening to Christmas music

before it happens does not undermine the importance of it at all. In fact, regarding the winter-themed songs that were mentioned above, these tunes fit right in with the cold weather season.

And one last thing to add -- as a choral singer, I often begin learning Christmas repertoire as early as September, and I love it. Christmas music, or songs performed in the winter time, rather, are often just really great pieces of art. People like Christmas songs because most of them are relatable and happy, with catchy lyrics and catchy tunes. And shouldn't we take advantage of such selections that feature classic musicians like Nat King Cole and Burl Ives? These brilliant arrangements of beautiful songs can be rehearsed, listened to, or performed at any point throughout the year.

Do you have your own idea for this column?  
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## The importance of informed voting

**Staff Editorial**  
*The Lycourier Staff*

The upcoming presidential election is one of the most controversial elections in history, at least in the history of our young lives as a staff. Everyone has been urging the general masses to vote, from President Obama to celebrities to local politicians to people standing on the steps inside Wertz - everyone. Our Lycourier staff, however, feels that just telling people to go out and vote will not suffice. As Mike Rowe explained in a popular video circulating around the internet, voting just to vote will lead people to make split decisions based on feelings and to choose a candidate that they do not fully understand their policies. This staff agrees with that statement. Politicians and celebrities would not necessarily be encouraging

people to go out and vote if they knew that the person voting was putting the opposite candidate into office. For the most part, these celebrities, politicians or other figures just want the public to know how to vote and to exercise their right.

But does this really meet the definition of informed voting? Instead, it creates voting based by social influence, rather than voting based on analysis of viewpoints. If someone likes a celebrity or politician for how they behave, they have a higher likelihood of choosing the same candidate as that person because they want to emulate the public figure. But this act does not contribute to principles of democracy; it is mindless imitation. Before you go out and vote, do your research. Research the policies that all candidates propose, even those beyond just the candidates

of the two major parties. Research past the headlines and dig deep into policy and the values each candidate is propagating. Research the candidates in your own hometown so that when you go to the booth, you are not surprised and uncertain of whom to choose. Be informed by reading articles from conservative and liberal news sources because the more views you have, the more you can trim down the bias. Find a candidate who matches with your views and vote for them; do not vote just because you hate the other candidate. Your vote does matter, but uninformed voting only leads to elections like this. Want to keep from having to repeat this election year? Read, research and make an informed vote. We know we will.

## Why I was unimpressed with the Haunted Rec

**Kayla Ball**  
Entertainment Editor

As we recently witnessed, Halloween graced the grounds of our campus with its costumes, candy, and element of fright that comes along with the holiday. One frightful event that occurred the Wednesday before Halloween was the annual Haunted Rec, an event where the Rec Center is transformed into a haunted house for the evening. This event is supposed to entail horror and frightful things that should surely be able to scare the average college student -- since the event is made by college students, for college students. Sadly enough, that is just not the case because it similarly followed the trend of recent horror movies with its decline of actually instilling fear in the patrons.

While there are those who were actually afraid when they entered the Haunted Rec, a majority of them were only frightened be-

cause they have a fear of the dark. The flaws of this year's Haunted Rec relate to the overall concept used by many of the workers and the fact that they used darkness as one of the main elements to scare patrons at the event.

Because the only technique employed to scare was the lack of light, the only tactic that could be used was to initiate a poorly executed and overplayed jump scare. The only lighting in the halls, besides the horrendous neon guts and severed limbs, was a constant flickering light that would make anyone feel like they've taken a hallucinogenic at a rave party than being in an actual horror house. The event's coordinators should have been more cautious when planning the event, or at least warned patrons before heading in, because these flickering lights can cause epileptic seizures in unknowing patrons. Had there been some actual lighting in the place, then neon would not have been

the first color of choice for guts, and it would have made them seem more realistic. The usage of neon paint makes the frightening scene of seeing a person's internal organs more cartoonish than scary.

Additionally most of the workers standing around were dressed like they were about to commence the annual purge; and if you don't know what The Purge is, well, it is a recent horror movie trilogy that focuses on the murderous fantasy of Americans if they were given one day per year to do absolutely anything without having any laws enacted upon them. Unfortunately, this lackluster franchise is a component of the decline of the horror movie genre and it was poor taste for the majority of the workers to be dressed as a second-rate movie trilogy.

Despite the high attendance at the Haunted Rec, the event was unimpressive on the grounds of scaring its participants in the right way.

# YOUR VOTE MATTERS



### Overheard at Lyco

"What is that? It looks like dirty tofu!"

-The Caf

"I am 18 and I am definitely going trick-or-treating tonight."

-Skeath Hall

"If I were younger, I would definitely rock the man bun."

-Honors Hall

"Dude...what even are you?"

-Crever Hall

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# The Clone Army Attacketh: Play Review

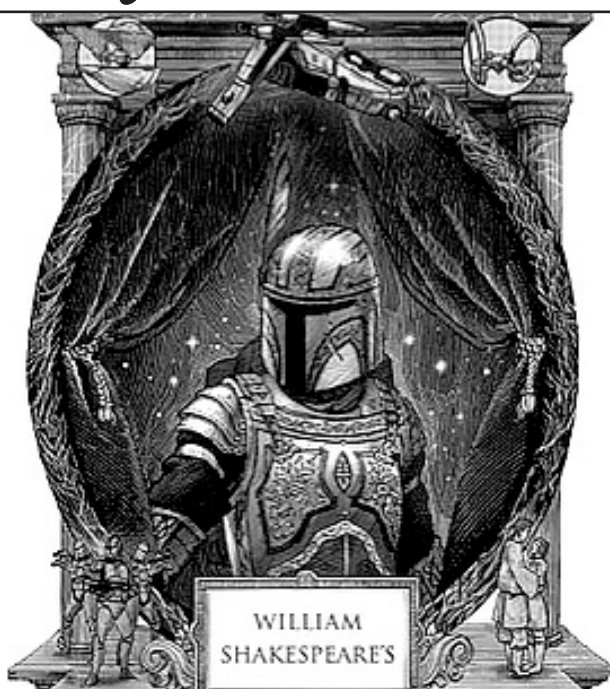
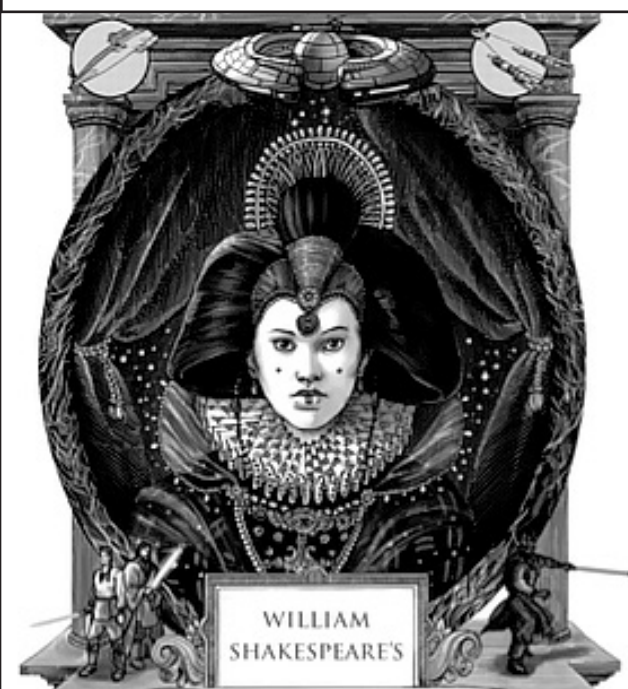


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**No grievances from General Grievous with this egregious comedy of galactic proportions in a galaxy far, far, oh so very far away**

**Catharine Carmody**  
*Copy Editor*

Last weekend, the college experienced another triumph from the theater department in the form of “The Clone Army Attacketh Parody.” Written and directed by Junior Cody Losinger, the show ran from Thursday to Saturday in the basement of the Academic Center in the Dragon Lair Theatre.

Losinger’s show was in-

spired by Ian Doescher’s play, “William Shakespeare’s The Clone Army Attacketh,” which is one of his Shakespearean renditions of one of the Star Wars prequels. To date, Doescher is known for turning the scripts of all the Star Wars movies, excluding “The Force Awakens”, into plays written in the language and style of Shakespeare’s works. After reading Doescher’s work and enjoying the way he blended the science fiction

saga with the world of theater, Losinger wrote his own parody.

“The Clone Army Attacketh Parody” keeps with the spirit of Losinger’s inspiration; it strikes the balance between Star Wars and Shakespeare without favoring one element over the other. Though the costumes (done by Nigel Semaj B.) may include neck ruffles, the characters that wear them still wielded lightsabers. The only other new twist to the story is the

introduction of hilariously witty comebacks that the characters fired off at each other every other scene.

The plot follows that of the prequel movie, “Attack of the Clones” (episode II for casual fans and episode V for die-hards), which sees Jedi Knight Obi-Wan Kenobi (played by Ahlyah Williams) and his Padawan learner, Anakin Skywalker (played by Brogan Baldwin), trying to find the truth behind the assassination attempt of Senator Padme

Amidala (played by Aaron Haake). Their search for answers leads them to discover an army of clones being created in secret for the Galactic Republic they serve, yet they can’t find a real answer as to where it came from.

In order to cover the extensive cast of characters shown in the movie, almost every cast member plays multiple roles. As a result, some characters (such as Yoda and Padme Amidala) were played by

actors of the other gender. Additionally, some characters of lesser importance were cut all together to further streamline the plot and give the show its hour-long run-time. However, these choices only further demonstrate the talent of the cast as they effortlessly switched between characters and costumes. To the credit of all involved, the show successfully and comically brought the galaxy far, far away to Lycoming.

## Ghostbusters 2016 Review



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**Guess who you’re gonna call again.**

**Hanna DiMattia**  
*Staff Writer*

Ghostbusters is a 2016 film based on the original 1984 Ghostbusters film. Despite being called a remake, and mirroring its predecessor in many ways, Ghostbusters is actually a sequel; taking place almost forty years after the original.

The movie centers around Physicists Abby Yates (Melissa McCarthy) and Erin Gilbert (Kristen Wiig), old college roommates who wrote a book on the paranormal. While Yates continues to research ghosts with engineer Jillian Holtzmann (Kate McKinnon), Gilbert chooses to ignore her past for fear of ridicule. However, Gilbert ends up dragged back into the ghost game when she discovers Yates has been selling their book online. During an attempt to get Yates to take the book offline, Gilbert—along with Yates and Holtzmann—encounters a real life ghost and ends up losing her opportunity to get tenure. After this, she decides to join them in researching other incidents around New York. Setting up their operations in the floor above a chinese food restaurant with their very own assistant, Kevin (Chris Hemsworth).

One such incident happens in the subway line where Patty Tolan works (Leslie Jones). After witnessing a ghost on the tracks, Tolan also decides to join the group; boasting that she can get them access to a car, which turns out to be a hearse from her uncle’s funeral home.

The main baddy is Rowan North (Neil Casey) an occultist, and ironically a fan of Yates and Gilbert’s book, who is summoning ghosts all over town in an attempt to break the barrier between this world and the next. He ends up succeeding in doing this, after committing suicide to become a ghost himself and possessing Kevin.

The Ghostbusters, named as much by the news, must work to close the portal while being impeded by the local government; who is trying to keep the whole ghost thing quiet. Once the barrier is broken, the team uses the hearse, which has the equivalent of a nuclear bomb on the top, to close the portal and defeat the ghost of Rowan.

It has been years since I have seen the original Ghostbusters movie, so I can’t speak much to Ghostbusters 2016’s integrity as a sequel. It does have callbacks to the original, including cameos by the original cast, and holds the main theme of Ghostbusters being an supernatural entourage with elements of comedy.

As an original movie, however, Ghostbusters gets a solid four out of five stars from me. It held my attention more than the original—then again, I was a kid when I watched the original—and the actors, especially McCarthy and McKinnon, bring their own unique brand of comedy to the mix. The effects are decent but slightly sub par at times. And the score is a good blend of new and old music.

## Pokemon: Sun and Moon Demo



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**The Pokemon Saga continues with its age old play of releasing contrasting games with similar plot lines.**

**Hanna DiMattia**  
*Staff Writer*

On October 18th, 2016 Nintendo released a demo version of the latest installment of the Pokemon series: Pokemon Sun and Moon. The demo can be downloaded for free on a Nintendo 3DS or 2DS and shows off the new features for the full game, being released in December. Unlike some other demos, you can launch the Sun and Moon demo as many times as you want.

For those of you who are just now hearing about the latest Pokemon game, Pokemon Sun and Moon takes place in the Alola region, which is based heavily on real world Hawaii. The game will feature brand new Pokemon, which can be seen along with their pokedex entries on the Nintendo website, as well as old Pokemon that have been redesigned for the region.

You play as the male default playable character, who has been named Sun for the purposes of the demo. Throughout the demo you can obtain goodies that can be transferred to the full game once you have purchased it. This includes an “Ash” Greninja, which is a Greninja with battle bond abilities introduced in Sun and Moon, Stardust, Pretty Wings, and other unlockables that will appear on certain dates.

Also introduced in the demo are characters that

will appear in the full game, such as Hau, Professor Kukui, and Team Skull Admin Plumeria.

Team Skull are the adversaries in Sun and Moon, and they appear a couple times throughout the demo to give their spiel and attack the protagonist, but the plot does not make much of an appearance. Unlike previous enemies or ‘teams’ in Pokemon, Team Skull does not seem to have any goals other than messing with people.

There are areas where you can encounter wild pokemon, but it is impossible to buy pokeballs so you cannot catch them unless you are playing the pokemon catching game at Ten Carat Hill. When the pokemon catching game ends, you must release the pokemon you caught and return the remaining pokeballs. The Greninja given to you at the beginning of the demo is the only pokemon you get to keep, and it is impossible to level up within the demo.

We also get a peek into what trials will be like in the full game. One such trial is a demo on the new Poke Finder. Within a cave you track down and take photos of new Pokemon, Jangmo-o and its evolved form Hakamo-o. Later you will find a totem Hakamo-o in a field, shortly before your second encounter with Team Skull.

Check out this new game when it comes out!

## Nintendo Switch



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**The New Nintendo Switch has all the basic functions of a transformer.**

**Hanna DiMattia**  
*Staff Writer*

A week ago Nintendo announced its newest console, The Nintendo Switch. Along with the release date of the console, March 2017, Nintendo also put up a three minute long video showcasing the features of the Switch. This video can be seen both on Nintendo’s website as well as their youtube channel.

It was speculated before the official announcement that the Switch, then referred to as the ‘NX’ for Next Generation, would be both a home console and portable console as that seemed to be the direction Nintendo was heading with the Wii U, that came with a GamePad that could be carried around the house to play games in different rooms. Even back in the early 2000s, Nintendo was playing with the idea when they released an adaptor that allowed a person to play GameBoy games on the GameCube.

The Switch is the same idea on a much larger scale. The console itself is a portable device, similar in appearance to the Wii U’s GamePad, that connects to the TV for home play. Attached to either side of the Switch are two detachable controllers that look similar to Wii remotes, but don’t appear to have any motion detection hardware. These controllers can be used in conjunction with each other or separately for multiplayer gameplay. Also debuting in the video is a separate, more classic looking, controller which uses the detachable controllers as but-

tons. The Switch doesn’t seem to have the distance limit that the Wii U did, as it is shown on an airplane and being used in a park. It comes with a backstand that you can use to prop the device up with and play using the Switch as a smaller TV rather than a hand held device.

The Games themselves appear to be cards that go directly into the Switch, similar to a DS or 3DS game rather than the disks that previous home consoles have used. The device has a headphone port for mobile listening and the devices seem to be able to communicate with each other for multiplayer gameplay, similar to Nintendo’s other portable consoles. Also shown in the video is the upcoming Legend of Zelda game, the new Mario Kart game, the new Super Mario, and Splatoon, amongst a couple third party games. The price, as well as accessories, are still a mystery but it has been confirmed that Nintendo Amiibo will be compatible with the Switch.

There are some concerns amongst fans about the ability of the console’s hardware to handle big games on a small scale, and that games might lag or freeze during mobile gameplay. No such problems appear in the video, but it is promotional so it’s hard to be sure what bugs might arise once the console is released. However, after the problems with the Wii U, I doubt Nintendo will release the Switch until they’re 100% satisfied with its abilities.



# Swim Season Starts with Success in Schweikert Relay

Margot Rankins-Burd  
Sports Editor

The Warrior's began their swim campaign last week with an away meet at Albright on Sunday, October 23.

Coach Hammaker expects that the men's team will extend its number of dual-meet .500 or better campaigns to 16 and that the team will build for the future. The team's graduation rate was devastating last May, but with only two seniors on the roster for the 2016-17 season, the young team is looking to improve throughout the season.

Backstroke was the one spot in the lineup that was not severely damaged by graduations. Junior Andrew Canavan and sophomore Callan Jordan will lead the team in the event. Jordan was just four-tenths off of the school record set by Steve Hawley in 2005 at the MAC Championships with a time of 53.14 in the 100-yard backstroke. Canavan set the school-record time of 1:56.00 in the 200-yard backstroke last season. The two will push each other as they compete this season.

After graduating the school-record holder in breaststroke, Trevor Endler, this past May, freshmen Devyn Goda and Josh Caro will compete for the top spot in breaststroke.

The school-record holder in the butterfly, Josh Thomas, has joined the sidelines as a student assistant coach. His spot will be taken by freshman Will Gillespie.

The team also graduated Dan Apostolu, the all-conference 50-yard sprinter. He will be replaced by freshmen Cole McGrath and Theo Gouskos after their accomplished high school careers.

Canavan is looking to break the school-record in the 500-yard freestyle after coming within six seconds of it his freshman year.

Jordan led the men's team with wins in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke in the team's opener at Albright.

Freshman Cole McGrath finished second in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle. Freshman Devyn Goda finished second in both the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Emilie Kramer led the women's team with a win in the 100-yard butterfly and second-place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle. Senior Morgan Black took second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard breaststroke, and senior Emily Jacobs finished second in the 100-yard backstroke.

In the Friday October 28 Schweikert Relays, the Warriors won two races: the men's 3x100-yard breaststroke with a team of three rookies, Goda, McGrath, and Caro, and the mixed 200-yard medley relay with Jordan, Goda, Kramer, and Black. The medley team touched the wall more than three seconds before the next team.

The Warriors will swim again on November 5 at Stevenson University at 2 p.m. in a Middle Atlantic Conference dual meet.



Photo Courtesy of Lycoming College Athletic Department

Junior Andrew Canavan looks to break a school record

## A Win for Coach Girardi

Margot Rankins-Burd  
Sports Editor

On Saturday, October 22, the Warriors triumphed over the Middle Atlantic Conference Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen at the Pink-Out Game in the last 1:25 of play after two losses to Widener and FDU-Florham. The winning touchdown was a catch by sophomore Nick Costello. They had a 21-0 lead in the game in the first 21 minutes before a run of 24 points by the Dutchmen. The win advanced the team to 3-4 overall and 2-4 in the MAC.

Senior Blake Bowman rushed seven times for 93 yards and a 57-yard score. Costello caught a career-high six passes for 96 yards and two scores. Senior Chase Whiteman finished 9-of-15 for 105 yards and two scores. Junior Collin Wright went 4-of-5 for 48 yards and a score.

Junior Mike Ward finished with nine tackles. Sophomore Sam Romanofsky added eight and half a sack. Freshman Korahn Williams added five stops and an interception. Sophomore Joe Pinzka posted three stops and a touchdown.



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During halftime, the Warriors took time to recognize Coach Frank Girardi, coach of the Lycoming College Football team for 36 years. During that time, he had one of the most impressive records in the history of college football. He won 257 games, which ranks 16th all-time in NCAA history. He is one of only 29 coaches to ever record 200 or more victories at one school. He helped Lycoming win 13 Middle Atlantic Conference titles and make 11 appearances in the NCAA Division III Tournament. He coached the Warriors to the national title game in 1990 and 1997 and the semifinals in 1996.

On Friday, January 3, Coach G was announced as part of a group of 16 inductees that are all part of the 2016 National Football Foundation & College Football Hall of Fame class. They will be inducted on December 6, 2016 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

With a win under their belts and inspiration from Coach G, the Warriors will play again on Saturday, November 5 at 1 p.m. at Delaware Valley in their second-to-last game of the season.

## Taming the Mustangs on Senior Day



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Senior Josh Gildea sets up for a goal kick

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The men's soccer team geared up Saturday, October 29, to face the Mustangs of Stevenson University. This was a big game because the Warriors needed to beat Stevenson and hope for a loss from Hood to advance to playoffs. Lycoming set up their part of the deal with an impressive 4-2 win. Unfortunately, Hood ensured they would win the tiebreaker for the tournament by winning 6-1 over Widener that day. Even though the Warriors did not make post-conference play, they continued the 4-year winning season streak.

Saturday was also Senior Day; the team celebrated the Senior class of Mike Amaya (Stockton, N.J./Hunterdon Central Regional), Jason Coles (Logan Township, N.J./King-sway Regional), Josh Gildea (Center Valley, Pa./Southern Lehigh), Dom Haynes (Scotrun, Pa./Pocono Mountain East), Alfonse Mutuku (Beltsville, Md./DeMatha Catholic) and Stallon Ndawula (Rockville, Md./Montgomery Blair). This group is the most winning senior class to graduate from the program with a career record of 53-19-13. They also took part in two MAC Championships. We will remember their legacy for many years to come.

Three of the Warriors' four goals were scored by Amaya, Coles, and Ndawula. The first goal was in the fourth minute when Amaya headed in a long throw from Haynes. In the 30th minute, freshman Zach Raut scored off a corner kick showing some promise for the future of Warriors program. The Mustangs scored in the closing minutes of the first half making the game 2-1. Coles finished a clean cross from sophomore Sainclair Tueno, extending the lead for the Warriors. In the 56th minute, Ndawula stepped in to take a penalty and scored the first goal of his career. This game rounded out a 9-6-4 season for the Warriors, and we are excited to see what they can produce next year.

## Athlete Spotlight

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Alfonse Mutuku is a senior from Bethesda, Maryland on the men's soccer team. In his four-year career, he has helped lead the Warriors' backline to see 53 wins, 41 of those being shutouts. Mutuku generated nine goals and two assists in his time here. He also saw more than 2,300 minutes of playing time in just his junior and senior year; that's not even counting the 40 games he played freshman and sophomore years. I got the chance to ask Alfonse some questions about soccer and his time at Lycoming.

What is your favorite club team?

Borussia Dortmund

Do you have a favorite player?

Marco Reus

When did you start playing, and when was your first goal?

I started playing at the age of 11. My first goal was back in Kenya during a tournament with my private school, St. Andrews Turi. My coach told me I could score goals so he played me as forward. I scored 8 goals that tournament and we



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made it to finals. It was against my old school. We lost though.

Is there a story behind the number 27?

It's just the number I wore in high school. When I came in as a freshman the coach asked me to write my three preferred numbers. I wrote down 7, 17, and 27. I like having 27, it's a good number. It doesn't have a lot of pressure like 10 or 9 so I get to make a name to the number rather than the number make me.

Can you tell me one of your favorite stories while being a Warrior?

The semi conference game against Mes-

siah my freshman year. We were ranked as the four seed, and no one believed in us. When we won, they gave us hats to wear to the championship game and it had Messiah written in the box. It felt really good to win as the underdogs. Although I thought we would lose in the last minute, the guys header hit the bar before Connor punched it out. It went to penalties, and I knew we had it when their three best players missed the penalty shots. We just played our best defense that game and going on to beat E-Town for the MAC title makes it even better.

Do you have any parting thoughts as a Warrior?

Everyone has to earn everything they get in life. Do the right things, and work hard. Trust the process, and a lot of good things will come your way.

## Upcoming Games

Basketball (Men)  
Tuesday, November 15 at 6 p.m. vs Fredonia

Cross Country  
Saturday, November 12 at noon at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional in Center Valley, PA

Equestrian  
Saturday, November 5 vs Wilson and Gettysburg at Wilson College

Friday, November 11 vs Dickinson at Briarwood  
Saturday, November 12 vs Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna at Briarwood

Football  
Saturday, November 5 at 1 p.m. at Delaware Valley  
Saturday, November 12 at 1 p.m. vs Stevenson

Swimming  
Saturday, November 5 at 2 p.m. at Stevenson  
Saturday, November 12 at 1 p.m. vs Hood and Misericordia

Wrestling  
Saturday, November 5 at 10 a.m. at the Messiah College Invitational  
Sunday, November 13- JCU Wrestling Duals in University Heights, OH

