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# Lycos Cares #ForTheKids

**Sanna Fogt**  
*Staff writer*

On Friday, November 4th, the Rec Center housed the second annual Mini-THON, hosted by the college's Circle K club.

The club raised 2,265.94 dollars for the kids so far.

When asked what inspired her to organize a Mini-THON, Lizzie Ritter, vice president of Circle K, shared that she "has a huge soft spot when it comes to children. We had this event in my high school, and it's amazing how people come together for a good cause."

The Four Diamonds Fund pays for 100% of the costs to treat a child with cancer through Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital,

in addition to cutting-edge research to help overcome the disease completely. Schools all over the state, and beyond, already donate millions of dollars per year to the cause.

Ritter explains, "I wanted to share the experience with my fellow Lycoming family."

Ritter also stated that she wishes students knew that there is something for everyone to do at Mini-THON. She shares that attendance greatly improved from last year and looks forward to a greater audience as more people learn about the event as well as what it stands for.

When asked about how the event changed from last year, Ritter stated "This

year we had a little more time to plan the event fully, so we were able to collaborate more with groups on campus. We partnered with TKE to help plan the event, and many other clubs and organizations came out to sponsor their own games and activities throughout the night."

A few highlights include face painting by CAS, food donations and board games sponsored by Clear Focus Affinity, and cards for kids by AST and PKP.

Psych Club brought corn hole and CAB made chocolate pretzels to hand out. Class of 2018 brought Guitar hero.

Ritter went on to explain "we even were able to showcase more student

talent this year with performances by musicians and dancers from this campus. I'm hoping in the years to come we will be able to work with even more groups!"

Amanda MacTarnaghan, junior, volunteered at Mini-THON as part of the Clear Focus Affinity Floor. She "volunteered at the Clear Focus game table. Clear Focus teamed up with Circle K because of the great cause. Also, we wanted to support our fellow affinity members who are in Circle K and help with an event that will hopefully continue as a Lycoming tradition for many years to come. I also participated in the gummy worm competition which left my face decorated with

chocolate pudding."

When asked about their favorite part of Mini-THON, Ritter and MacTarnaghan both said that they enjoyed seeing clubs on campus collaborate and participate in the event.

Mini-THON lasts eight hours, quite shorter than Penn State's THON. The time is filled with events from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. CAB even moved Quizzo to the event to allow people even more options.

The night ended with an hour long glow dance party.

In total, Circle K was able to raise 2,265.94 dollars from the event. They are planning on holding future events and raising more money for the cancer research.

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Friday  
Partly Cloudy

High: 62°  
Low: 39°

Saturday  
PM Showers

High: 60°  
Low: 37°

Sunday

Showers  
High: 47°  
Low: 35°

Monday

Cloudy

High: 44°  
Low: 32°

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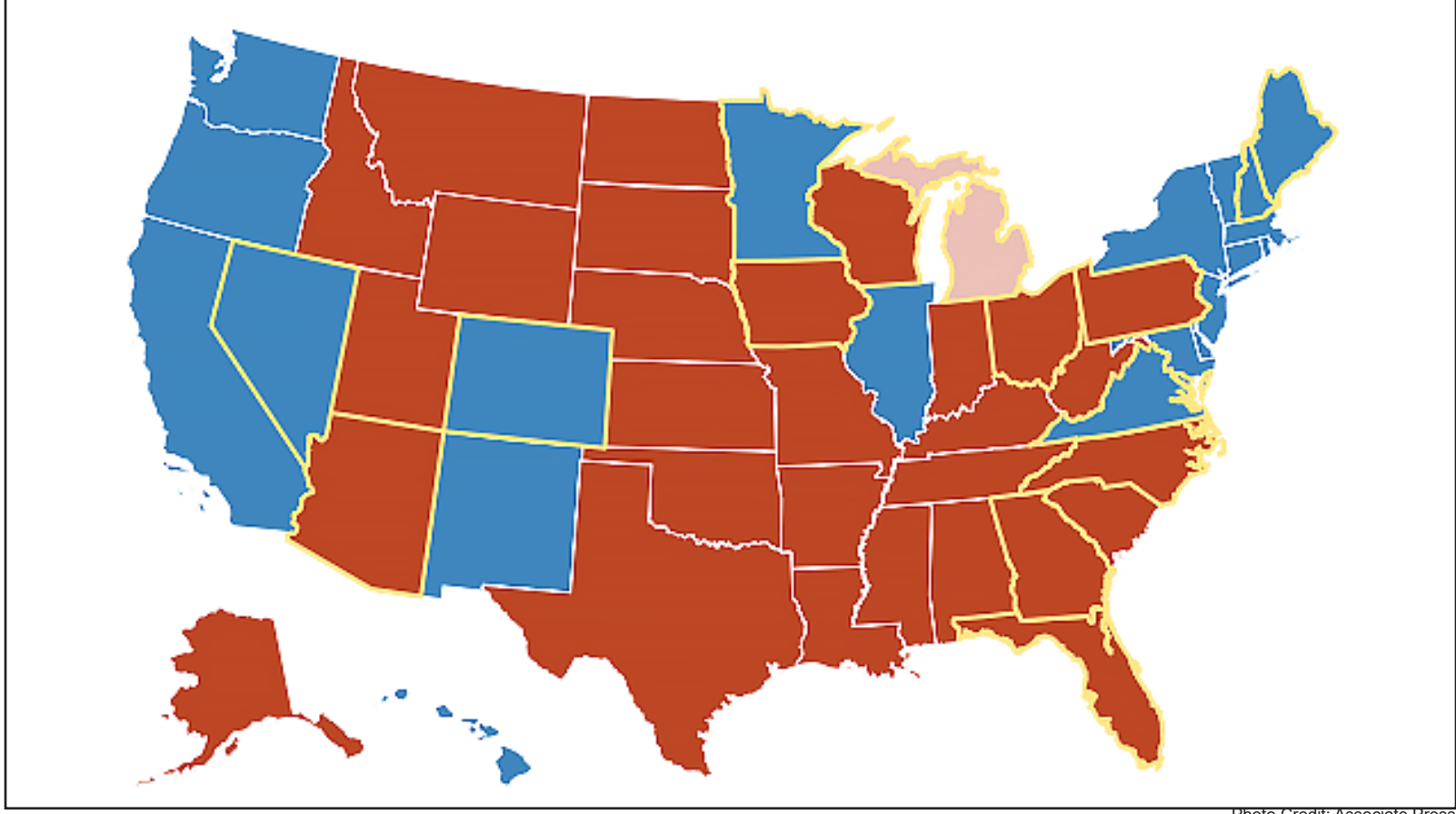
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The most current electoral college map for the 2016 election at the time of printing

Photo Credit: Associate Press

# The Votes Are In

**Catharine Carmody**  
*Copy Editor*

This year's presidential election came to a close on Tuesday, November 8. The campaigns between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, widely followed all over the world, concluded, along with the campaigns of state senators and representatives across the country.



Hillary Clinton

Early in the morning of November 9, long after polls had closed and as the final votes were being tallied, the next president of the United States was announced: Donald Trump.

Donald Trump ended up beating Hillary Clinton by a small margin; though Clinton won the popular vote (with 61,324,576 votes over Trump's 60,526,852 votes at the time of this printing), Trump won the most electoral college votes (ultimately scoring 290 of the 538 possible votes, beating Clinton's 232 votes). Trump won the electoral votes of 29 states (and a vote from part of Maine), winning many key states that held crucial amounts of electoral votes to give out and easily met the 270 votes that were

needed to win.

Though the results were still being finalized, Trump was the clear president-elect when Clinton called him to concede. Shortly after, Trump gave a short victory speech where he thanked key supporters and members of his family. Clinton did not give a speech that night.

Leading up until the election, many political analysts had felt confident that Clinton would easily win the race. Many have supplied their theories on how the election turned out the way it did, including the possibilities that certain demographics did not turn out as expected while others had an unexpectedly large turnout, the predicted results based on previous polls misled many, and a

decent portion of voters chose to cast a ballot for third-party candidates—however, there is no one single answer as to what caused the results of this widely discussed race.

Trump has already met with President Obama and will be sworn in this January once Obama leaves office.

For Pennsylvania, Republican Pat Toomey held on to his senate seat against chal-

lenger Katie McGinty.

For the 10th Congressional District, Tom Marino held on to his seat against challenger Mike Molesevich.

As a result of this election, the Republican Party now holds a majority in the House and the Senate. With Trump as President-Elect, this means that the Republican party holds the metaphorical reins.

President-Elect Donald Trump



## 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

The Salvation Army of Williamsport is looking for volunteers to help with their annual Red Kettle Campaign, which provides families in Williamsport aid during the holiday season and throughout the year. The Red Kettle Campaign provides local families aid with utility, rent and food expenses. Volunteers are the difference between an empty kettle and one that raises enough to provide a family with two bags of groceries, or shelter for a night. The campaign season

began November 11 and runs until Christmas Eve. The college's kettle times are from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Bell-ringing occurs every day of the season, except on Sundays and Thanksgiving Day.

Pairs would be stationed at a Christmas Kettle outside of the K-mart in the Loyal Plaza shopping center for a two-hour shift. The volunteers have permission to come inside K-mart to flee from the wind or cold for a brief time as well as use their bathroom facilities.

The Salvation Army is one of Williamsport's

many agencies that dedicates their time to service and helping those in need. Help them help the community this year.

If interested email the Community Service Center at [cscenter@lycoming.edu](mailto:cscenter@lycoming.edu) with your availability.



## Cadets honor Veterans Day

**Chantelle Lutz**  
Photo Editor

On Veterans Day, the Color Guard from the Bison Battalion went to the Lycoming Engines Factory at 652 Oliver St. in Williamsport to present the colors at 12:30 p.m. The "presentation of colors" is a ceremony that formally introduces, and later retires, the state flag and nation flag from an assembly of people. It is considered an honor to be asked to do this. The Color Guard was composed of ROTC Cadets from Lycoming College and Penn College of Technology. The machine shop supervisor and Airforce Veteran requested the flag ceremony to take

place for the factory workers, their families and the general public.

Murray Schackelford, Junior at Lycoming College has participated in this ceremony at Lycoming Engines before. He is the Company Commander and is responsible for the cadets from both schools. He supervises, trains and coordinates Color Guard events along with a host of other duties and responsibilities. He coordinates with the Color Guard Commander, Andrew Dion. Dion is a sophomore from Lycoming College. Another Lycoming student, Samuel Pollock, was an Honor guard for the ceremony. The other Honor Guard, Hayden Beiter, is

a Penn College student. Ryan Litterer from Lycoming was a flag bearer for the United States flag, and Austin Weinrich from Penn College was a flag bearer for the Pennsylvania state flag.

With a four man front, the cadets marched out. Rifles were on the ends to guard the flags positioned in the middle. The Color Guard commander issued commands to march, halt and present. A barbershop quartet minus a performer played the National Anthem respectively. After the presentation of colors, the cadets were dismissed and marched off. The ceremony concluded at 1:30 p.m.

Photo Courtesy of Murray Schackelford



Cadets honor Veterans Day

## The college supports those who serve

**Melissa Bilza**  
Opinion Editor

Lycoming College was recently named a 2017 Military Friendly® School Victory Media for the second year in a row. The official certification shows veterans, service members and their families that Lycoming College has all of the resources they will need to transition and succeed.

The Military Friendly® School designation is earned through the evaluation of public data and survey results. Over 1,600 colleges and universities participated in Victory Media's 2017 survey but only 1,160 earned the designation.

"I have been in the United States Army Reserves for four years so far and I

wouldn't change it for anything — I love what I do," said Kaitlin M. Howey, a specialist in the Army Reserves and a senior criminal justice major from Easton, PA. "Lycoming helped me meet the challenges of being a college student while serving in the military. Although at times it's tough, Lycoming's staff has provided an immense amount of support for me and all of us who serve."

## 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 members of Crossing The Frames are still working on their individual projects, which are due after Thanksgiving break. These projects can any type of film club members want to make (narrative, documentary, experimental, video art or animation) as long as they are at least one minute long. This is meant to give members experience, something to put in their portfolio and something to work on where they don't

have to follow parameters for a class. The can feel passionate about these while creating them.

Next semester, Crossing The Frames is looking to finish their film from last year, tentatively titled "Beer Arm." This would be a club project, with all members contributing. However, those who are in the DCOM major and not in Crossing The Frames can also contribute if they're looking for experience or just something fun to work on.

Additional actors or help from non majors may become necessary during the course of working on "Beer Arm"; I will continue to keep you up-to-date on the status of the film and the club overall and let you know if we're looking for something specific. Members are excited to finish

this film, as a lot of work has been put into it already and it's a fun, lighthearted project.

Crossing The Frames Productions is looking for new members for next semester onward as quite a few of our members are graduating this spring. The club is specifically designed to help DCOM majors but if you're interested in filmmaking as a hobby, then we 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 7:00pm. 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.



Homemade Xiti

Photo Courtesy of Margot Rankins-Burd

## AXiD Serves up a delicious food

**Melissa Bilza**  
Opinion Editor

On Saturday, November 12, 2016, the Iota Mu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its third annual Baked Xiti event from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The event was planned by the chapter's Philanthropy Chairs Margot Rankins-Burd and Gabby Quintard, but moreover, it was a collaborative effort among all sisters. Attendants of the event paid \$7 at the door, or \$5 during Alpha Xi Delta's pre-sale days, and in return received an all-you-can-eat buffet of various kinds of ziti, salad and cookies. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta raised a total of \$587.06 for their national philanthropy, Autism Speaks. Since their

partnership in 2009, the Alpha Xi Delta women's fraternity has raised over \$5 million for Autism Speaks.

"I'm so proud of our small chapter for making close to \$600 in one event. I love knowing that we are helping to contribute to our national partnership with Autism Speaks," said Margot Rankins-Burd. "I love being a part of the greater cause, especially as autism becomes more and more prevalent."

Autism Speaks is the world's leading autism science and advocacy organization. It is dedicated to funding research into the causes, prevention, treatments and a cure for autism; increasing awareness of autism spectrum disor-

ders; and advocating for the needs of individuals with autism and their families. Autism Speaks was founded in February 2005 by Suzanne and Bob Wright, the grandparents of a child with autism. Since its inception, Autism Speaks has committed more than \$570 million to its mission, with the majority in science and medical research. On the global front, Autism Speaks has established partnerships in more than 70 countries on five continents to foster international research, services and awareness. To learn more about Autism Speaks, visit [AutismSpeaks.org](http://AutismSpeaks.org).

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## College Choirs Entertains at local Church

**Chantelle Lutz**  
Photo Editor

Faxon Kenmar United Methodist Church presented the Lycoming College Choir on Sunday, November 13 at 2:00 p.m. The Tour Choir students' first piece, called "O Magnum Mysterium," was accompanied by Dr. Joanne Yang on the piano and conducted by Director, Dr. Jackson. Next, the ensemble performed selections from "Mid-Winter Songs" by Morten Lauridsen such as "Lament for Pasiphaë," "Like Snow," "She Tells Her Love While Half Asleep" and "Intercession in Late October." Proceeding with the concert, the Choir sang "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Edward Elgar and "Der Gang sum Liebehen" by Johannes Brahms. The Tour Choir's final piece was "Calme des Nuits" by

Camille Saint-Saens. Next, The College Choir walked up on stage and sang their first musical piece called "Vela! Asambeni Siyekhaya!" by Andre van der Merwe. Dr. Jackson continued to direct while Mr. Richard Lakey accompanied the College Choir on the organ. The remaining musical pieces sung were as follows: "Jubilate Deo" - Benjamin Britten, "Requiem, Op. 48" - Gabriel Faure' and "Introit et Kyrie," "Offertory," "Sanctus," "Pie Jesu," "Agnus Dei," "Libera me" and "In Paradisum." Then, they sang "The Road Home," arranged Stephen Paulus and "Kyrie" from "Messe Solennelle" by Louis Vierne was the concluding piece.

Upcoming Church Community Concerts to look for include: Faxon Festival Choir May 7, 2017 and

Daneil Dorty, organist May 21, 2017. Concerts are to be held at Faxon Kenmar United Methodist Church located on 1301 Clayton Ave. in Williamsport. Admission is free, thanks to the patrons who donated to offset the underlying expense of the Concert Series.

The Lycoming College Choir is the largest of the three choral groups at Lycoming College. It is the college's "full choir" and contains over 100 students from all academic fields. The Tour Choir is selected from a competitive audition. Only approximately forty students are chosen annually to perform in the Tour Choir each academic year. According to the college, the Choir is "inseparable from the spirit of the College and seeks to serve the needs and feed the hearts of the students, faculty, and staff" each year.

## Moravian Adventures

**Sarah Jaran**  
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**Sanna Fogt**  
Staff writer

This December 3rd, Dr. Preston of the English department, Dr. Chandler of the History department, and recently persuaded additional driver Dr. Len Cagle of the Modern Language department (German) will take eight students to Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. Moravian College hosts an annual Undergraduate Conference in Medieval and Early Modern Studies that Preston and Chandler have been taking students to since it began, eleven years ago. Because of their fields of study, Preston and Chandler usually bring students who have conducted research on the Middle Ages. However, Preston states, "with the recent hire of Dr. Andrews in the English Department, we hope to have an Early Modern Contingent in the near future." When asked about his reason for taking

students to the conference, Preston shared, "The conference has been a great opportunity for Lycoming students to get some experience presenting and discussing their research in a professional setting, meeting other scholars and peers in the field and adding a great line on resumes for employment or graduate school." However, Preston shares that not only does he enjoy working with the students on their research and watching them present, but also enjoys spending the day at Moravian College looking at the displays of everything from medieval arts to medieval armor. As if this is not enough to get students excited about the annual trip to Moravian College, Preston adds "there's also the thrill of surviving the drive with Dr. Chandler and I, tramping through the streets of the Bethlehem Christmas Market, sharing in the Boar's Head feast, and seeing who will get lot first on the drive home! In the end, it's a great experience for the

faculty and students alike." The day usually consists of an early before sunrise start in order to arrive at the conference for registration around 9:30 a.m., two pre-lunch sessions where students will present their papers, a lunch time period, a post-lunch session that is plenary in nature this year by Dr. Heide Estes, two post-lunch student presentation sessions, a reception, and then a free performance at a local church. All in all, the day is a rewarding mix of students presenting their hard work from throughout the semester and learning new and interesting tidbits about the Medieval and Early Modern periods. This year the conference will include presentations from these students: Sanna Fogt (junior), Ali Preston (junior), Alyssa Burger (sophomore), Samantha Chovanec (junior), Joanna Wagner (junior), Sarah Jaran (senior), Christine Almassy (junior), and Channimuth Miller (Freshman).

## Give a Brick

**Sanna Fogt**  
Staff writer

Though you may have seen Lycoming College Bricks popping up around campus, you may not be absolutely sure about what they signify. The Office of Residential Life describes the Brick program as "a means for faculty, staff, and students to nominate individuals they feel have gone 'above and beyond' in their contributions to the College community or by exhibiting behavior that

demonstrates a dedication to building and supporting community. Although a small token, it serves as a 'concrete' reminder that good deeds and dedication are the foundation of a strong community." The process of nominating somebody for a Brick is very simple, and you can even email reslife@lycoming.edu with the nominee's name, their campus box number, and a short blurb about why you nominated them. After someone has been nominated, the

nominee will receive a note and their Brick in the mail. Although the note does not say who nominated them, it does say why they received the Brick. However the Office of Residential Life urges that nominating someone for a Brick is "not to be confused with a thank you. We want to make sure the Bricks are provided to students and staff who are doing something that is not part of their job." It is still not too late to nominate someone for a Lycoming College Brick.

Photo Courtesy of Residential Life

An example of a Brick



## There's more than one way to bust pumpkins

**Sarah Jaran**  
Copy Editor

The weekend of November 4th, two events involving smashing pumpkins occurred on campus. The first occurred on the quad and was put on Friday, November 4th by Circle K and sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) for Mini-Thon, which occurred this past Friday, November 12th. It was a fundraiser to raise money for 4 Diamonds in order to help support cancer research. (Find more info?)

"We had a pretty great turnout, especially considering it was Friday. I was proud to be able to help raise money for a great

cause," said Ryan Neidig, sophomore brother of TKE. The second pumpkin smashing event was put on by Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda) on Sunday, November 6th on the quad. The event involved smashing different pumpkins of different sizes on the quad. For the Sunday pumpkin bash, Lambda began their first annual Pumpkin Bash in order to raise funds for the hungry. This was in addition to the annual food drive that Lambda normally tries to raise money for. In total, the Pumpkin Bash raised 104 dollars for the hungry. The pumpkins were donated by Carpenter's Farm and Tubb's Farm, and so must be given a huge

thank you from Lambda and all participants.

"The First Annual Pumpkin Bash was a huge success, it was a lot of fun to watch people try to destroy pumpkins with various tools. It was made even better by the fact that the fun was used to help other people," said Evan Bennetch, Senior Lambda Chi Alpha brother.

According to Avery Baker, junior, "My favorite part was seeing the different types of people who showed up to destroy pumpkins. Donating to such a worthy cause really brought people together in a fun way."

Brothers of Lambda Brothers stand with pumpkins

Photo Courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



Ultimate Frisbee Winner the Softball team

Photo Courtesy of Keiper Recreation Center

## Softball dominates the competition

**Kayla Ball**  
Entertainment Editor

The Ultimate Frisbee Tournament is an event that was held within the Keiper Recreation Center, specifically the Recreation Center courts, on Sunday, November 13th from three o'clock to five o'clock in the afternoon. If a person wanted to participate in the tournament they would need a

team of people to play with, preferably a larger sized team, and would need officially register IM Leagues in addition to signing up in the cafeteria or the Keiper Recreation Center. The tournament winners were the members of the Softball Team and there were eight members on this winning team. For their terrific efforts and game play in the tournament their prize was a championship T-shirts.

Embrazen on the front of those championship T-shirts were the college's name, the year the event was held, a crown and the words "Intramural Champion."

In additional news, there is also the Ultimate Glow In The Dark Frisbee Tournament being held on Monday, November 14th.

## Go for Gold

**Kayla Ball**  
Entertainment Editor

The Keiper Recreation Center is hosting its first annual REC Olympics on Sunday, November 20th from 1PM to 3PM. This event is a one time and one day event that will not have a qualification round. The events will be divided by gender and the events that students will be competing against one another will be a 40 yard dash, a three point basketball shot, a medicine ball throw, push ups, broad jumps and wall squats. For

the 40 yard dash competitors will be competing for the fastest time. For the three point basketball shot competitors will be seeing who make the most shots in the time span of two minutes. For the medicine ball throw competitors will be competing for being able to throw the ball the furthest distance. For push ups, the competitors will be competing to see who can perform the most push ups with a metronome, which will measure the rate of push ups performed. For broad jumps competing

students compete for the furthest amount of distance that they can cover within a single jump. Finally, for wall squats the competitors will compete for the longest amount of time they can do wall squats. For all who want to compete in the REC Olympics all that you must simply do is sign up in either the Keiper Recreation Center or Pennington lounge in the Academic Center. The male and females of each event will receive gold medals and gift cards.

# Question of the Week

What are you thankful for?

By: DC Keys



"I'm thankful for my teammates and everyone who I've meet through cross country."  
Senior Sarah Donovan



"I'm thankful for all the people who made the last four years unforgettable."  
Senior Sophie Herzing



"My past positive high school experiences."  
Sophomore Erik Homberger



"I'm thankful for my roommate."  
Freshman Katie Arestad

# Town Hall Meeting

Bryan Manoo  
Staff Writer

Starting this year's last town hall meeting, President de Haas asked everyone to remember that the senators need to follow Parliamentary rule during senate meetings. She further announced that the senate is interested in getting rid of the To-Go cups in the cafeteria and giving students an alternative reusable cup for their four years at Lycoming College. This would lead to a reallocation of funds and students will thus enjoy better quality food at the cafeteria.

The guest speaker was Andrew Shelly, who encouraged the senators and students to learn more about Lyco Sustainability. Andrew explained the concept of TerraCycle and provided a list of terracyclable things. He stressed that sustainability is a value which students need to adopt at college and maintain throughout their lives. He also extended an invitation to students who are interested in the Sus-

tainability Club to attend the meetings on Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Jonas Room. The proceeds of the terracycling go towards getting clean water to people in Africa and 15 million dollars have been raised so far.

Moving to executive reports, President de Haas asked students to send emails pertaining to senate to the senate inbox. Treasurer Panczyszyn made his budget statement and announced the tenure of a Pre-Budget Workshop on November 14.

Addressing the senators, Dean Miller congratulated LEAF for its achievement in sustainability so far. He further acknowledged the great participation at Unity Day, which he qualified as proactive. Deal Miller also announced that the Gettysburg Leadership program for the spring semester will be held on March 31 and April 1. The trips to NYC will be on December 3 and on February 5. Students will also have the opportunity to go to Washington D.C on March 4. The senators also discussed about

the possibility of using the Rec Center to host parties, since East Hall Coffee House is a residential area. Senators also proposed using the Jane Schultz to hold party events.

During class reports, Class of 2017 said that surveys for the senior class gift were sent and the class committee will be meeting for the first time in the coming week. The Buffalo Wild Wings event will be held on the Monday after Thanksgiving. Class of 2018 announced their fundraising events and Class of 2019 announced the Secret Santa celebration. President of the Class of 2020 announced that applications for class committee are still being accepted.

Under club and organization reports, CAB announced a game night for Friday, November 18. There will also be a social media contest. Participants are invited to post about something they are thankful for and use #CAB-GivesThanks. Black Student Union announced that they raised \$582 from their first fundraising event.

Under New Business, senators discussed the problem being encountered with overlapping of events. Senators suggested the use of a Google calendar that all club presidents can utilize to find out when their clubs can hold events. Senators also requested to filter the master calendar just to view the events that different clubs and organizations are organizing.

Moving to open floor, CAB announced that Relay for Life will be held on April 7. Lambda thanked everyone who participated in the Pumpkin Bash and LACES asked students to join them to help with Angel bags. Psychology club announced an event for National Suicide Survivors day. The Lycoming College Marketing Department will be having a coffee themed Christmas tree in the Lycoming Mall and all the money raised will go to Salvation Army. Spanish Club encouraged everyone who wants to learn about the Spanish language and cultures to join them! Finally, the Affinity Trick-or-Treat raised \$115.

# 11/14 Senate Meeting

Bryan Manoo  
Staff Writer

The senate meeting on Monday, November 14 started at 9:00 p.m. President de Haas encouraged students to reflect on their education and to be thankful for the higher education that they are obtaining. She wished everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and announced that there will be senate meeting next Monday.

Vice President Reed announced that the Curtain of Distraction will be held during the basketball game on January 28. She further stated, under committee reports, that interviews for the new director of Residential Life are ongoing. Treasurer Panczyszyn thanked those who attend the Pre-Budget Workshop and announced that budget packets will be

released on February 6.

Under class reports, the Class of 2017 announced that the Buffalo Wild Wings fundraiser will be held on November 28. Class of 2018 announced the Alabaster's fundraiser on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Pennington Lounge. The Class of 2019 will be organizing the Secret Santa event with the freshman class. Class of 2020 is currently working on a study break week for finals and on a tentative raffle fundraiser.

Moving to Club and Organization reports, CAB announced that this week's movie is "Snowden" and that Quizzo will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Coffee House. There will be a relaxation event on December 9 and a Mystery Dinner on December 2. Panhellenic Council is currently working on the Housing

policy and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee announced basketball games on Tuesday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. There will also be a wrestling match at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Under Old Business, President de Haas thanked the senators for the response at the Town Hall Meeting on the issue of replace the To-Go cups. She announced that she will be meeting Leslie Elkstrand, Dean Miller and President Trachte to discuss moving forward. Regarding the overlap of events, President de Haas said that the senate can help with spit-balling ideas for the "next Larry" or Donna Weaver or other positions.

Under New Business, Vice President Reed announced that the election commission met last Thursday and discussed ways to try to pick high-

er level candidates. The commission is planning to get rid of useless aspects of application, especially the requirement for a letter of recommendation for a democratic election. Moreover, she announced that class officers should be signing a list of responsibilities before applying so that they properly shoulder their responsibilities. Moreover, students running for elections should be able to get the signatures of faculty members in place of recommendations.

During open floor, the Lycoming College's Marketing Department asked students to contribute to the ornaments for the coffee themed tree. Mini-THON was an absolute success and raised \$2200! Senators also proposed having a Faculty/Staff member of the month. The meeting adjourned at 9.58 p.m.

# Crime Log

Date	Crime	Location
10/18/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Williams Hall
10/23/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Asbury Hall
10/23/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Williams Hall
10/23/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Wesley Hall
10/23/2016	Criminal Mischief	Rec Center Lot
10/24/2016	Criminal Mischief	AC Parking Lot
10/24/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Wesley Hall
10/24/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	Mass Comm Building
10/27/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/27/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Skeath Hall
10/28/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	East Hall
10/29/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Asbury Hall
10/30/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Ross St Apts
10/30/2016	Simple Assault	Grounds
10/30/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/30/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
10/30/2016	Purchase Consump Possess Transport Alcohol	Ross St Apts
10/31/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Wesley Hall
11/02/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Wesley Hall
11/06/2016	Criminal Mischief	Mulberry St Apts
11/06/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device & Cosmetic	Asbury Hall
11/09/2016	Harassment and Stalking	Skeath Hall
11/09/2016	Harassment and Stalking	Academic Center
11/10/2016	Theft By Unlawful Taking	Asbury Hall
11/13/2016	Ethnic Intimidation	Ross St Apts
11/13/2016	Burglary	162-166 E. 4th Street

## Election Fears Abroad

Jacob Afton  
Foreign Correspondent

I'll be honest, it's hard to write about how I'm doing here in Germany with the results of the presidential election looming in the back of my mind. I feel like I should be home right now, figuring out how to protect our country from the wave of racism and bigotry that we now face in America.

So, to sum it up, I'm fine, I've made some friends, and classes are going okay. I can't really go into depth on that right now. America's election is a global event that affects everybody, and I want to explore that for the final issue of the paper for the semester.

The day after the election, when the results became clear, everyone I know here in Bamberg was shocked. I couldn't go anywhere without somebody mentioning Trump. My friends here, mostly students from countries other than Germany, were definitely confused.

An Irish friend of mine mentioned that during the campaign, Trump had mentioned eliminating the J1 program. The J1 program allows for international students to come to the U.S. through programs like Fullbright.

That name should sound familiar. Lyco's own Fullbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistants come to the U.S. on J1 visas. Regardless of whether it will happen or not, this shows that Trump's presidency could stifle international programs that impact us every day at school.

The reactions to Trump's election were pretty interesting. One student from China simply couldn't understand how it happened. She said that with everything that he had said and done, it made no sense that he could have been elected.

Across the board though, the reaction of most of the European exchange students was one of puzzlement. The other Americans I talked to had mixed responses. One took it really hard, one was just happy that the Republicans took Congress and one was in-

different.

One big concern among a lot of students is Trump's stand on climate change, which he believes is a conspiracy propagated by the Chinese to hurt American manufacturing.

The world just agreed on the Paris Climate Change Agreement, which affects everybody in the world. A lot of my fellow exchange students are really concerned about what is going to happen, and if years of hard work to protect the Earth's environment are going to go up in flames with a climate change skeptic in the White house.

A lot of students here are also concerned that Trump will give credibility to far-right parties here in Europe. Germany's AfD, France's National Front and other parties are pushing agendas against immigrants and Muslims, and Trump's election could give them a boost.

One of my teachers explained to us that a lot of things that are happening now, like backlash against Muslims, bear eerie similarities to the rise of the Nazis in Europe. She told how her mother had to flee her home during Nazi rule and that, to Germans, the Nazis were more than just history.

So as I continue my studies here in Bamberg, the world has become more uncertain. My fellow students and I traveled to Bamberg to learn about another culture, another language and another way of life. Now, we watch as our leaders have a direct effect on this world that we've dedicated our time to getting to know a little better.

I'll resume my writing next semester, hopefully on a brighter note. Next semester I'll try to dive a little more into what the German university system is like, and hopefully some other interesting stuff that will give you some more insight into what studying abroad is really like. Until then: auf wiedersehen.

## Beta helps others to see new opportunities

DC Keys  
Editor-in-Chief

The Sisters of Beta Phi Gamma are partnering with the Autosomal Dominant Optic Atrophy Association to raise awareness of a pediatric disease that causes blindness.

The disease causes deterioration in the optic nerve. This causes many children to go blind and is currently incurable.

The ADOAA was founded by Lycoming and Beta Alum, Lindsey Allen. She reached out the current sisters of Beta and asked for their help. The organization is based around State College.

Even though there philanthropy is the Make a Wish Foundation. The sisters of Beta decided that they wanted to help and have

spent the last month raising awareness for the organization and the disease on campus.

Senior Lauren Reeve and Junior Jena Hampton have been leading the initiative to get the word out.

They are the liaisons for ADOAA on campus and also provide a college student's perspective for the organization.

Senior Madison Walmer is also involved, since she is Beta Phi Gamma's service chair.

The big event for ADOAA is tonight at Fly World. The event lasts from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Beta has been selling tickets for the past two weeks for sixteen dollars. All proceeds go directly to ADOAA. There are still some tickets that are available for purchase at the time of this printing.

The sixteen dollars covers

the holder for the full two hours.

That is even a better deal than the regular college student discount. There is also a group discount where students can purchase five tickets for sixty dollars.

Twenty to thirty students have already signed up to go, and most of the sisters of Beta will be in attendance.

Beta is only in charge of the college sign ups. Since this is an ADOAA event, it will be open to the public, so, college students will get to interact not only with members of ADOAA but also the larger community.

This is a great way to support another organization on campus as they give back.



**Meet the face** behind the development of the association. Sophia was diagnosed with Autosomal Dominant Optic Atrophy when she was 3 years old. Today, approximately 80% of her optic nerve has deteriorated due to this disease.

Join Β Φ Γ at FlyWorld this Thursday (11/17) from 5-7pm! All proceeds go directly to finding a cure for ADOA!

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## Unity Day Brings Lycoming Together



Students gathered on the Fultz Quad to celebrate Unity Day and listened to several speeches from their peers and faculty.

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Olivia Heckroth  
Guest Writer

On November 4, 2016, Lycoming students marched from the gates at the Intramural Field to the center of the quad in honor of unifying all of the students on Lycoming's campus.

With the help of the Black Student Union, Lycoming was able to celebrate Unity Day once again this year. Unity Day is a tradition that has been at Lycoming since 2010, but it has not been celebrated every year. This year, President Trachte and Dean Miller teamed up with Deborah Sharp,

the president of Lycoming College's Black Student Union, as well as the rest of the members of Black Student Union, to make this day possible.

Students from various clubs and organizations, including but not limited to athletics, Greek life and Student Senate wore Lycoming blue and gold and Unity Day wristbands on Friday while they participated in the march, chants and various other activities supporting unity day.

Upon arriving on the quad, Deborah Sharp, President Trachte and Dr. Pearl all spoke about the importance of unifying not only

ethnic groups but every student on this campus. Students and faculty members then participated in activities held for the purpose of getting to know new people and bringing together students who normally would not get to talk to each other.

To begin the activities, participants made two different circles within each other and rotated multiple times to talk briefly to someone they may not have known previously. Following this, students and faculty members made a few different circles for the yarn activity. In this activity, students held a spool of yarn and shared one fun fact

about themselves. Those who related to that fun fact raised their hands, and the student with the spool would keep the end of the yarn, but toss the spool of yarn to one of the other students or faculty members within the circle who related to their fun fact.

In the end, these circles were left with webs of multicolored yarn connecting them all, reinforcing the message of interconnection and unity. President Trachte, Dean Miller and the Black Student Union all aimed to send.

## 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.

## Pandora's Box Elizabeth Hill

I dare you to unearh that old oak box  
I long ago buried in the labyrinth of my mind.  
Go ahead, turn it over in your calloused hands and pry open its rusting and resisting hinges.  
Plunge into my darkness, my Pandora's box.  
Try to crack open the lock on my pained memories, ancient whispered words, and long forgotten smiles.  
Now, understand why I guard this box with sword and shield.  
And don't forget to snap it shut, replacing the padlock before your demons escape too.



# Catharine vs. Melissa: Are you a night owl, an early bird or neither?

**Catharine Carmody**  
Copy Editor

Everyone has their ideal time for productivity. Some people like to be awake before everyone else and some physically cannot get out of bed before the sun rises. I tend to fall into the later category. I'm a night owl more than anything else.

I do my best work at night. It's easier for me to try to stay awake rather than to wake up to get things done. I love the quiet peace that comes when you're the only person awake. The added pressure of needing to get whatever you're working on done before the dawn is a surprisingly great motivator for finishing projects. I work well under pressure, and since I know that this is the only time I have to finish my work, there is no room for procrastination.

Staying up late and productively accomplishing tasks also carries with it a strange sense of satisfaction. Knowing that you are able to pull a (sometimes literal) all-nighter gives you an unusual sense of pride in your ability to remain alert and focused for such long periods of time. Even when exhausted, I get a sense of accomplishment when I get through all that I planned on getting done in a night.

Additionally, I can't quite understand the people who say that they're the most creative or functional in the morning. It takes me awhile to fully wake up in the mornings and I frequently feel as though I'm still in a haze long after I'm out of bed. By the time 9:00 p.m. rolls around, I've had the whole day to wake up and I feel more than ready to really tackle problems and get to work.

Perhaps this behavior began during childhood. Ever

since I was a kid, there was a certain appeal to staying up "past my bedtime." Once I learned how to read, I was frequently caught in the act with a flashlight and a book under the covers late at night. I've always seen staying up late as a way to add extra time to your day—time that you could do anything with. I can't say for sure if this mindset has influenced my current work habits, but it wouldn't surprise me.

I still view the nighttime hours as an extra period of time to use however I see fit—typically, I'm either working and studying or having some "me time" and relaxing with a movie. That being said, even if I stay up insanely late, I still love sleeping—but you're more likely to find me staying in bed late rather than getting into bed early. For me, the best part of the day will always be when everyone else starts winding down.

**Melissa Bilza**  
Opinion Editor

I hate to be a cop out here, but regarding this question, I've got to choose neither. If I had to classify myself as either a night owl or an early bird, I'd without a doubt pick the night owl...but only for reasons of force, not desire. I don't strive to be a night owl. I exhibit the behaviors of these types of people -- the cups of coffee, the slight panic, the staying at Snowden until closing -- only when absolutely necessary. The only time I turn into a night owl is when I literally just didn't have time to complete an assignment until the late hours of the evening. I hate having work to complete at night when I just want to go to sleep or watch some *Netflix* before bed. Not to mention I find it extremely difficult to intently focus when my brain is anticipating sleep.

But I hate waking up early more than anything. When I was in the early years of teenhood, maybe 13 or 14, I didn't mind waking up an hour or two before I had to leave for school, making sure I had ample time to perfect my look for the day. But now? I'll take the extra sleep over the perfectly winged eyeliner any day. Six a.m. is for sleeping, not for writing a paper.

Instead, I try to cram all of my work into the afternoon. Shall we coin a new term? Actually, I found the term used in a *Yahoo Answers* question...I'm an afternoon squirrel (ironic because of the overwhelming amount of squirrels that inhabit our campus).

I am most productive in the afternoon. And maybe it's because the afternoon just happens to be the chunk of time where I have the most free time, but I just find it easier to complete

assignments, applications, studying and other work during the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. At this time, I'm not tired or irritable (usually), it's still light out, and I'm not panicking to finish the assignment because I know I can work on it at night if I have to. I suppose the opportunity cost here, if we're going to get "math-y," is that I could spend this time grabbing coffee and chatting with friends at Café 1812, or just hanging out someplace on campus. I guess I don't mind giving up these things because I'd rather get the work done first. I'd rather have my work completed and spend a stress-free evening with my friends afterward. To me, that sounds like a much more enjoyable evening. To be honest and quite lame, any weeknight evening when I can go to bed before midnight is usually an enjoyable, relaxing time.

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## The problem with Blu-Ray players

**Hannah DiMattia**  
Staff Writer

Technology isn't always revolutionary. The invention of the television, the basic moving picture, was revolutionary; nothing like it had been seen before. Since then, we've been in a cycle of smaller technologies that replace each other. Film reels replaced by VHS tapes, VHS replaced by DVDs. And now, DVDs replaced by digital downloads and streaming services, leading to the extinction of Blu-Ray players.

Blu-Ray disks are a marginal improvement over DVDs, yet they are being marketed as the next big thing, when in reality sales of actual hard copies of movies have been steadily declining in recent years. Why should one bother buying a disk that could easily be damaged and are, let's face it, overpriced? Isn't it more advantageous to just wait for the movie to be added to the movie streaming service you're already subscribed to?

The audience for Blu-Ray

players are namely those who are wary enough of the digital age to want hard copies, but are tech savvy enough to want new gadgets to play with. Needless to say, this Venn diagram is fairly small. Because of this, Blu-Ray versions of movies are loaded with special features and bonus content to get people to buy them when there's otherwise no point. Even then, bonus content usually finds its way onto the Internet eventually, negating the one special quality that Blu-Ray versions traditionally possess.

In general, the idea of a movie player is fading. We watch more and more content on devices other than a TV, making DVDs and Blu-Rays impractical and inconvenient. We watch most of our content on *Netflix*, *Hulu*, or *Youtube* using laptops, tablets, cell phones and other devices. In fact, even some TVs have these streaming websites available on them. It won't be long before DVDs and Blu-Ray discs are completely obsolete, aside from a few nostalgic users as is

the case with VHS. The extra features Blu-Rays offer may put them ahead of DVDs, but not ahead of digital content. If someone isn't going to buy a DVD because they'd rather stream the movie, they're not going to buy a Blu-Ray disk instead.

Blu-Ray developers are either trying to trick the consumer into thinking that Blu-Rays are the next big thing, trying to cash in on a dying medium or genuinely have no idea where the industry is going. The CD industry is facing a similar predicament; streaming websites like *Pandora* and *Spotify* make the need for purchasing music much less demanding. And although CDs are still produced and probably will be for a while, their sales are certainly decreasing too.

To conclude, if Blu-Ray developers don't quickly transition into the digital age, then they are in for a nasty surprise ten years from now when their products become obsolete. In any case, I won't be buying any stock in Blu-Rays.

**Sarah Jaran**  
Copy Editor

Every year for several years, the Dining Hall has coordinated and hosted a special Thanksgiving Dinner attended by the campus' students. On the Monday before Thanksgiving, students reserve tables at certain times and have various staff members and professors serve them a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Students can register by themselves, or, more often, they register as a club or organization – basically their own little family for the evening. For a majority of students that attend, it is a tradition not worth for-

getting, and I completely and wholeheartedly agree. I love the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner very much.

Although I was excited to be spending my semester abroad in France last fall, I was extremely upset when I realized that I would be missing the dinner. Not only is the Thanksgiving meal one of my favorite choice of meals of all time, but it is a blast to reserve a space for you and your friends to eat, talk, and participate in the best parts of Thanksgiving: spending time with the people you love and being thankful for their presence as well as everything you have.

In addition, the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

is something to look forward to during some of the most stressful times of the semester. Relaxing, eating and talking with your friends is a healthy and fun way to stop thinking about the piles of homework, papers, tests and work to be done before the end of the semester. Also, I love seeing professors and staff members serving food. It is such a different atmosphere and I have heard a bunch of staff members and professors say that they love to participate. The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner is definitely one of my favorite events of the fall semester, and I would even go as far as to say the year.



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## Overheard at Lyco

"If you're a vegetarian, can you eat animal crackers?"

-East Hall

"Just pretend you're milking invisible cow utters."

-The Chapel

"No, Dad, you can't come to the party with me."

-Williams Hall

"I like the yellow cheese better."

-Creever Hall

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# Dr. Strange Movie Review



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If there's one thing that Marvel certainly loves, it's mixing magic with famous British actors.

**Kayla Ball**

*Entertainment Editor*

Currently headlining movie theaters all across America is the latest addition into the Marvel Cinematic Universe, "Dr. Strange." For all readers, this article will try to be as spoiler free as possible for those who have yet to see the film.

One of the initial points and warnings to made about "Dr. Strange" is that it is not a movie for those who are become ill easily. Visually, the CGI in the movie is quite beautiful, but to get those needed effects to display all the magic performed by Dr. Strange and his cohorts involves the process of constant moving parts. Whether it be buildings or mirrors, the immense amount of movement in the background could leave viewers feeling a bit disorientated. Despite the feeling of dizziness, one could not help but be in awe of the amount of detail put into producing this

film. On other notes, one spectacular element about the film is its usage of magic. While it is common knowledge that Dr. Strange uses magic and that there are other magic users in the Marvel comic book universe, magic hasn't really been touched upon within the Marvel Cinematic Universe, especially from the perspective of a hero, in the near decade it has been producing movies. The superheroes seen since the start of the Phase One movies are all scientifically inclined, with science being used to make the suits and the weapons that the heroes fight with, to create their adversaries that they will ultimately go up against or science being used to make the hero into what the audience sees them as. It's refreshing to see a change of pace in a cinematic universe dominated by science and its a nice break from the monumental revelations of "Captain America:

Civil War." As promised, this article was kept as spoiler free as possible, but there is one thing that everyone should know: stay for all the all the credits because there is not only one end credit scene, but two. The first one will air after the initial set of credits, which is a short preview for "Thor: Ragnarök" and the second end credit comes after the credits following the first end credit scene. The second set of end credits alludes that Marvel will return with more movies featuring or about Dr. Strange, but that itself is a given because it is very rarer that any successful Marvel film goes without a sequel. So whether you're well versed in the comics, a novice who loves the movies or just someone who's immensely infatuated with pulchritudinous visage of Benedict Cumberbatch, "Dr. Strange" is definitely a movie worth seeing.

# Ben-Hur Review



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Not everything needs a remake, Hollywood.

**Catharine Carmody**  
*Copy Editor*

This past weekend, CAB's movie selection was "Ben-Hur," which starred Jack Huston as Judah Ben-Hur, Toby Kebbell as Messala Severus and Rodrigo Santoro as Jesus with Morgan Freeman as Sheik Ilderim. The 2016 film was a remake of the 1959 classic of the same name that starred Charlton Heston as the titular Judah Ben-Hur. The plot involves a Jewish prince, Judah Ben-Hur, who is falsely accused of treason by the Roman Empire. When his adopted brother, Messala Severus, an officer in the Roman army, does not defend him, his family is sentenced to be crucified and he is sent to be a rowing galley slave for the army for the rest of his days. Upon surviving a shipwreck that kills the rest of his ship's crew, Judah begins a quest for revenge that takes him back to his homeland and ends with a bloody chariot race between the brothers.

There are a few key differences between the original and the 2016 remake. One of the biggest changes is that the original has the characters of Messala and

Judah as close friends, not brothers. Additionally, Jesus's role in the end of the film and Judah's ultimate fate is slightly altered in the 2016 remake. Other than that, the two films share the same story: one man's quest for honor, justice, and vengeance. Arguably, the remake sought to strike a different tone than the original, with Messala and Judah being brothers-turned-enemies. Perhaps filmmakers thought this would have more appeal for modern audiences. They certainly seemed to be trying to do this through Judah's character and his choices because in the original, Jesus's sacrifice at his crucifixion, an act that ends both films, is what ultimately removes his hatred. However, in the remake, Judah is moved by witnessing Jesus' death to forgive his brother on his own terms and even seeks him out (Messala is defeated and injured in both movies' chariot races, but he still survives in the remake) to make peace with him. This choice to show mercy and forgiveness in contrast to hate is certainly an admirable theme to display, especially in a story where Jesus has a central role. It

could be argued that this is a theme audiences particularly want and need in this day and age. Unfortunately, it seems to fall a bit flat in "Ben-Hur." After spending the majority of two hours hating Messala, Judah's change of heart (even if divinely influenced) feels unrealistic and like a cheap way to get a happy ending where all is forgiven. If the film had perhaps built up the scene where Judah witnesses Jesus's death more, it might feel more believable, but this is sadly not the case. Overall, the movie felt like an unnecessary remake of what is widely considered a classic film. The ending felt as though it took away any weight that the movie might have had. While admirable for its settings (and giving audiences the rare sight of Morgan Freeman with dreadlocks) and the visuals in the chariot race at the film's climax, this movie was, on the whole, not anything very exciting.

# Baltimore Waltz Preview



Photo Credit: Mary L. Welch Theatre

A riveting dark comedy that you can lose yourself in.

**Catharine Carmody**  
*Copy Editor*

Last night was the opening night of the final show of Lycoming's Mary L. Welch Theater and the final play for the theatre department's fall semester lineup is "The Baltimore Waltz." Written by Paula Vogel in the late 1970s, the play features a small cast consisting of a series of comedic vignettes. The play is an AIDS-related serio-comedy (or a comedic play with serious elements) that won an Obie Award for Best Play in 1992. The show itself is being directed by Nigel Semanj. B., a member of the Class of 2017, and the play will run until Saturday, November 19.

The story centers around brother and sister, Carl and Anna, as they embark on their trip through Europe to try to find a cure to Anna's terminal disease, ATD (or "Acquired Toilet Disease"), which she picked up using

a bathroom at the elementary school where she works. To cope with her illness, Anna enjoys a spree of indulgence with sex and alcohol. In contrast her brother, Carl, has the responsibility of finding the cure for Anna's illness. In tandem with their European excursion, the duo is being followed by a mysterious figure, otherwise known as the "Third Man." The "Third Man" is an ominous presence within the play who acts as a constant reminder of reality for Anna, who attempts to disregard her current state in favor of fleeting worldly pleasures.

The cast consists of Nick Auletta, Chris Moyer, and Briana Rumsey. Danielle Headly and Bree Burley-Inners are stage manager and assistant stage manager. Gabriela Birch is doing costumes and Professor Jay Innerarity handles scenic design while Professor Elizabeth Wislar is working sound and Victoria Ashmore does lighting

design. In the words of actor Nick Auletta, the play is, "A study of the human mind and how the mind can wander and eventually come back to reality" despite harsh struggles. Despite the comedy, it also has "a very poignant message behind it." For Auletta, one of the most challenging aspects of his role in the play is having to change costumes for each of the 13 characters he portrays. Given that the cast only consists of three actors, such measures are necessary. Auletta is also extremely grateful to get to be a part of the show and to entertain people, especially as a freshman.

If you're in the mood for "a night of fun, thought provoking and ludicrous humor," then "The Baltimore Waltz" is the show for you. The shows run until Saturday in the Mary L. Welch Theater and start at 8:00 p.m.

# Beauty and the Beast: Trailer Review



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Come be our guest with the remake of a tale as old as time.

**Catharine Carmody**  
*Copy Editor*

This past Monday, a new trailer for the highly-anticipated "Beauty and the Beast" remake dropped. The movie, featuring many talented actors and actresses in supporting roles, stars Emma Watson and Dan Stevens as the titular characters.

The movie is a live-action adaption of the 1991 Disney animated classic of the same name that many hold near and dear to their hearts. It follows the story of a young woman named Belle who takes her father's place as the prisoner of a transformed prince under a magic spell in an enchanted castle. The film was a huge success at the time of its release for its impressive visuals, instantly beloved music written by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman (who unfortunately passed before the film was completed), and moving story. The success of the movie led to a direct translation of the story to stage with the Broadway show in 1994. Until "Up" in 2010, it was the only animated film to be nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture.

Clearly, any kind of a remake of such a classic has

to be handled with care. For years, many fans have envisioned Emma Watson playing the role of Belle in a hypothetical live-action version of the film and were thrilled to see this become a reality.

This new trailer offered the first looks at many elements previously not seen in the initial teaser trailer, including the designs of the enchanted characters like Lumiere and Cogsworth, the interior of the Beast's castle, and perhaps most importantly, the appearance of the CGI Beast. The designs are drastically different from that of the original characters. As the animation styles and techniques are completely different, this much is to be expected. However, one can't help but compare the new footage to the original film.

The new movie certainly is trying to pay homage to and emulate the original. The first teaser trailer for this movie was a purposeful shot-for-shot mirror of the original. This pattern is seen in this new trailer, where the audience is given glances at the iconic characters, scenes and images that many know well.

This close attention to detail makes the differences stand out all the more. For

example, Ewan McGregor's French accent for Lumiere the candlestick is not quite of the same caliber as Jerry Orbach's. Additionally, according to the film's IMDb page, Belle is going to take on aspects of her father's character, like being the inventor in her family. While it would be entirely unrealistic to expect this remake to be a literal translation of the animated picture to live-action, such changes are a bit off-putting to fans (like myself) of the classic "tale as old as time."

Many are excited over the new footage and visuals depicted in the trailer and are eagerly speculating on what will or won't carry over to the new movie or how the certain scenes will be updated. Despite being a fan of many of the people involved in the project, I'm still a bit skeptical that this will even begin to live up to the original classic. However, I am willing to put my doubts on hold for the time being and to wait and see how this retelling will unfold in theaters on March 17.

# Numerous Records Shattered This Fall

**Margot Rankins-Burd**  
*Sports Editor*

This fall, Warriors from every sport broke school records. It was an incredible season across the board.

On the Cross Country team, freshman Quincy Amabile became the first man to cross the 27-minute barrier in the 10K at the NCAA Mid-east Regionals with a time of 26:44. On the women's side, freshman Kaylee Long set the Women's Cross Country record on the 6K course with a time of 24:01 at the NCAA Mid-east Regionals.

On the Football team, senior Blake Bowman is the first running back to lead the MAC in rushing yards twice in a career.

Two seniors set records on the women's volleyball team. Senior Kristine Jahn became the 11th player in program history to reach 900 career kills, and senior Tayler Whitman tied a career high with 15 kills.

Our two soccer teams set several records. On the men's team, senior Josh Gildea set a school record with a 0.80 goals against average in his career, including his two seasons as a starter. From our defensive lineup, seniors Alfonse Mutuku and Dom Haynes each played 81 career games, the highest in program history.

Our women had two record breakers. First, senior Kelly Ambruso was a starting defender all four years of her career. She played in a school-record 74 games.

Junior Jordan Lazarich now holds multiple school records. She is the first Warrior in

program history to post hat tricks in back-to-back games. She is the first player from the college and from the MAC Commonwealth as a whole to ever earn a National Player of the Week award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

This season, she broke the school's record for single-season goals, previously set at 15, in just 11 games. She is now tied for the NCAA lead in goals. Lazarich beat her own school record for single-season game-winning goals. She scored a school-record 19 goals and six game-winning goals this season. She has scored the most goals in program history. She has also broken the school's career game-winning goals record. Lazarich broke the school's career points mark, previously set at 85 by Bekah Shipe in 2008. Her career records are 102 points and 47 goals, and she has not yet hit the field for her senior season.

The Warriors continue into the winter season looking to break records in basketball, swimming, and wrestling.



Photo Courtesy of Lycoming College Athletic Department  
**Junior Jordan Lazarich breaks records**

## Cross Country Dominates Regionals



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**Freshman Quincy Amabile breaks the school record**

**Margot Rankins-Burd**  
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In the last Cross Country race of the season, two freshmen broke school records at the NCAA Mid-east Regional at DeSales University on Saturday, November 12.

Freshman Quincy Amabile ran at 26:44 on the men's 8K course becoming the first Warrior in program history to cross the 27-minute mark. The previous record was 27:06 held by Greg Seymour in 1994.

The Warrior men finished 42nd in a field of 52 teams. It's the team's best finish in head coach Regina Collins' five years as coach.

Senior Jacob Miller finished 260th in 29:32. Freshmen James Wait and Gustavo Vergara each posted career-bests. Wait took 284th with a 30:26, and Vergara took 285th with a 30:27. To round out the scoring five, junior Joseph Ingram

took 303rd in 31:20. Sophomore Andrew Dion finished in 31:51, and senior Donald Keys finished with a career-best 32:29.

Freshman Kaylee Long broke Michelle Herman's 2009 6K record of 24:14.8 with a time of 24:01.

The Warrior women finished 31st in a field of 51 teams, passing the previous best of a 37th-place finish in 2012.

Senior Victoria Wilson ran the fourth fastest 6K in program history in 25:10 in her last career race. Senior Sarah Donovan came within three seconds of her best time, the sixth-fastest in school history, with 25:37. Junior Rachel Fritz ran a 25:57, her first career race under 26 minutes and the eighth-best time in program history. Freshman Amanda Goulden added a time of 27:46, junior Lindsay Smith added a 28:29, and senior Jordyn Reilly finished with a 30:31 to round out the record-breaking team.

The team finished strong with a good outlook for next season.

## Warriors Fall to Stevenson

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The Warriors suited up to play their last game of the season against the number 23 ranked Stevenson Mustangs on Saturday, November 12. Our Warriors fought hard but ultimately fell to the Mustangs 28-10. The first quarter was relatively quiet as neither team scored. The Mustangs' first drive of the second quarter lasted five minutes and covered 80 yards. It ended with a punch-in run to score the first touchdown of the game. Stevenson would score again later that quarter with an 80-yard throw connection to extend their lead to 14-0. Immediately after the Warriors put together a drive of their own to shorten the gap before moving on to the second half.

The second half opened with a strong 70-yard drive by the Warriors that ended in a field goal to bring the game within four. Unfortunately, the Mustangs sprinted away in the later stages of the third quarter by scoring two touchdowns. The

game started as it ended with neither team scoring in the fourth quarter to have the game end 28-10.

This last home game was bittersweet as we had to say goodbye to some great seniors. On the offensive end, our quarterback Chase Whiteman rounded out his career with over 3,500 passing yards and over 500 rushing. Another graduating member of the offense, Blake Bowman, ran for 41 yards against Stevenson which put him over the 2,500-rushing yard mark. This accomplishment makes him the fifth player in school history to hit this milestone. On the other side of the ball, we will be saying goodbye to seniors Jon Rummel and Adin Hines. These men made offensive lives hard with over 120 combined tackles between the two through their careers.

The game Saturday finished the Warriors season at 3-7. Even though this season was not desirable by any means, Coach Clarke and his staff will continue to improve the team. There is a lot of work going into the off season.



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**Senior Chase Whiteman scores a touchdown**

## Athlete Spotlight

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Blake Bowman is a senior at the college and a member of the football team. Bowman ran for the Warriors all four years here. In that time, he rushed for over 2,500 and is now one of five people in school history to hit that mark.

He is the first player in school history to make that point and lead the conference in rushing yards per game. Bowman is a work horse on and off the field, and his presence will be missed out on the Shangraw. I got to ask Blake some questions and reflect on his time as a Warrior. *What is your favorite football team (college and/or NFL)?*



My favorite football team in college is the Miami Hurricanes, and for the NFL it is the Green Bay Packers.

*Do you have a favorite player?*

My favorite football player was Marshawn Lynch.

*If you could play any position except running back what would it be?*

Kicker.

*How does it feel to have hit the 2,500 yard mark?*

I'm proud of the work I put in and the accomplishment. I want to thank all of the lineman, wideouts, and tight ends that paved the way and the coaches for giving me an opportunity.

*What was one of your favorite memories as a Warrior?*

Winning a MAC Championship. *Do you have any parting thoughts as a Warrior?*

I want to thank all of my friends, teammates, and coaches for a great overall experience. I wish the best for Lycoming Athletics. Go Warriors!

## Upcoming Games

Basketball (Men)  
Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19- Dutch Burch Tip-Off  
Tuesday, November 22 at 7 p.m. at Susquehanna  
Sunday, November 27 at 2 p.m. vs Penn State Altoona  
Wednesday, November 30 at 8 p.m. at Messiah  
Saturday, December 3 at 3 p.m. vs Hood  
Saturday, December 10 at 3 p.m. at Widener  
Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. vs Alvernia  
Friday, December 16 and Saturday, December 17- Cross-town Challenge

Swimming  
Saturday, November 19 at 1 p.m. vs Messiah  
Saturday, December 3 at 1 p.m. vs Wilkes

Wrestling  
Sunday, November 20- Tri-Match  
Saturday, December 3 at 9 a.m. at RIT Invitational  
Friday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Gettysburg  
Monday, December 19- Washington & Lee Duals

Basketball (Women)  
Thursday, November 17 at 7 p.m. at Penn State Hazleton  
Saturday, November 19 and Sunday, November 20- Terry Greene Tip-Off Classic  
Tuesday, November 22 at 6 p.m. vs Misericordia  
Sunday, November 27 at 4 p.m. vs Susquehanna  
Wednesday, November 30 at 6 p.m. at Messiah  
Saturday, December 3 at 1 p.m. vs Hood  
Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. at King's  
Saturday, December 10 at 1 p.m. at Widener  
Tuesday, December 13 at 6 p.m. vs Alvernia