

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Lecture Series -
Prof. Kory Floyd
7 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Penn State Capital Day is today. Bus leaves in front of South Hall at 7:15 a.m. Sign up at the Student Affairs office.

SGA Meeting
Noon

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Brown Bag - Al Sabatino
Noon - 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

PSU Paintball Day at Skirmish from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$20. Student passes may be purchased at the Student Affairs office. Price includes entry, gun, goggles, facemask, air fills and judges.

CCSG Weekend

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

CCSG Weekend



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Photo by Mylique Sutton

Students crowded the soccer field last Wednesday eager to reap the rewards stuffed inside the eggs.

Bad Egg Hunting...

Rotten Egg Hunt educates and exhausts

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Armed with nothing more than buckets, bare hands and bags to snatch up eggs filled with condoms, candy and cash, PSU Hazleton students came out in droves last Wednesday to partake in the annual campus Rotten Egg Hunt.

Spearheaded by Ryan Aten and April Harris-Snyder of Student Affairs, the purpose of the hunt was to educate the students about the importance of being wary of sexual partners and the importance of protecting themselves, a sentiment that Harris-Snyder echoed with megaphone in hand minutes before the students were let loose onto the field.

"These eggs represent your potential sexual partners, pretty on the outside but you don't know what's on the inside," said Harris-Snyder.

While a student may be un-

aware of the STDs their partner could be harboring until itching, swelling, warts and unsightly and often painful discharges from the genitals alert them that they may have an issue, they had a better idea of what prizes were stuffed inside of the eggs and they were ready to push and shove to get them.

After more than a month of preparation, the eggs were finally ready for the chilly Wednesday afternoon hunt. Once students saw the colorful capsules sprinkled all over the field, they began to buzz with anticipation. Inching further and further in front of the starting line, the crowd was all ready to go minutes before the scheduled start time and Harris-Snyder had to order them back on a few occasions while other eager participants raced to the field and scrambled to find an open spot on the line.

Finally, with the blare of a siren, the hunt was on and the mad dash ensued. Shrieks of joy

coupled with playful banter were the soundtrack of the event as students sprinted around enthusiastically grabbing as many eggs they possibly could. For a few minutes it was mass hysteria on the field, but it only lasted a few minutes because almost in the blink of an eye the rotten egg hunt was over.

Some students truly looked like they were on their way back from an intense battle sporting disheveled hair, dirty nails and mud caked pants. A phone was even lost in the mix. As people trudged to the starting point, out of breath and a bit sore it seemed that the fun for the day was over; however, it was only truly beginning.

Soon voices began to call out announcing their prizes after they sifted through their cache of eggs and for every scream of excitement there was one of disappointment to match.

Wide-eyed and hopeful, students pried open their eggs until

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EDITORIAL CONTENT

Articles, ideas, photos, opinion pieces, commentary, cartoons, artwork, music, videos and anything else YOU would like to contribute to THE PSU COLLEGIAN is welcome. We are moving toward a multimedia communication product. The newspaper has QR capabilities. Work is being done on a Web site and an "app" is being developed by the Emerging Technology class.

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Photo by Mylique Sutton

After the siren blared, the students were off and running. In a matter of seconds, the entire field was covered.

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there was none left and compared their hordes with friends. Whether they racked up a huge amount of cash or only secured a dollar, many participated in the clean-up effort and the field just about spotless when they were through.

It wasn't only about the money as some students stuck around to read aloud the slips of paper tucked into their eggs declaring which STD they contracted by participating in the hunt.

Amused, one man discovered that he had HPV. To his dismay he may soon learn that the virus doesn't discriminate and while men are usually primarily relegated to carriers there are instances where men could suffer from genital warts and in much rarer cases anal or penile cancer.

Condoms could help combat STDs, and luckily they were also placed in the eggs and one student jokingly questioned the use of condoms while another announced that Plan B, also known as the morning after pill, was his Plan A.

Plan A for anyone that's sexually active should be to ensure that both they and their partners are clean because there won't be a neon sign announcing that they've contracted a disease. Symptoms of STDs such as chlamydia and gonorrhea often go unnoticed

or unchecked or they may not even show up at all. And while condoms may be effective, they don't grant immunity and someone would still be vulnerable to the oral effects of some STDs.

The Rotten Egg Hunt was a means to spread the word of infections and protection by mixing an educational experience with fun and games but only time will tell if the lesson was learned.

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Impresiones de varios estudiantes de Penn State University/ Hazleton acerca del Recital de Poesía del poeta dominicano Eddy Ulerio.

“Eres lluvia, la más fina expresión Del lenguaje simbólico de la Naturaleza que no pierde un solo Instante, para anonadarnos con sus Besos de vida.”



De izquierda a derecha: William Skuba, Hong Yang, el poeta Eddy Ulerio, Shari Campbell

“You are rain, the finest expression of the symbolic language of Nature that doesn't waste an instant to shake us with its life's kisses.”

-Lluvia por Eddy Ulerio

La noche de Eddy Ulerio

Amber Lewis

Primero fui al edificio, Graham 115, de la Universidad de Penn State, Hazleton. Aquí oí a Eddy Ulerio, un poeta dominicano. Me sentía tranquila y contenta. El orador hablaba muy bien y fue interesante. Había mucho público. Había muchas personas bilingües. Me gustaba el recital de libro de poemas Travesía por Eddy Ulerio. Mi poema favorito por Eddy Ulerio era “Desamor”. “Desamor” es mi poema favorito porque describe cómo la chica no quiere que hable de su amor, pero el poeta todavía siente algo sobre ella. Pero el poema no rimó. Finalmente, aprendí las palabras nuevas. Aprendí que “desamor” es “indifference” en inglés. Aprendí que “la memoria” es “memory” en inglés. Aprendí que “olvidar” es “to forget” en inglés. Aprendí que “marchito” es “withered” en inglés. Aprendí que “sufrir” es “to suffer” en inglés. Aprendí que “girar” es “to turn” en inglés. En conclusión, aprendí mucho esa noche. Me gustó escuchar a Eddy Ulerio que leyó los poemas.

Ensayo sobre Eddy Ulerio y su Poema “Mi Mundo”

William Skuba

Yo asistí a la lectura de poesía por Eddy Ulerio el 27 de marzo, 2013, en la Universidad de Penn State. La sala estaba concurrida, y llena de personas. El público estaba muy atento. La mitad del público entendía español y mitad hablaba solamente inglés. El orador y poeta, Eddy Ulerio, era de República Dominicana. El poeta era tímido y reservado. El señor Ulerio era genial y pensativo. Yo estaba emocionado, porque yo leo o escucho la poesía raramente. Primero, mi padre y yo nos sentamos en el parte posterior de la sala. Después, el rector de campus, Doctor Lawler, introdujo el poeta. La señora Marisol Espailat,

otra artista y poeta, leyó un poema de Ulerio al público, y dio un discurso sobre su impresiones de Eddy, basado en poemas de Ulerio. Finalmente, Eddy Ulerio respondió a las preguntas del público. Ulerio recitó solamente un poema, Postmodernidad. Mi poema favorita era Mi Mundo, porque era profundo y universal (aplicable a todos personas).

Me gusta mucho el tema, porque era sobre el autor y cómo percibía sus pensamientos.

Me gustó la rima. Yo entendía muchas palabras, pero yo tuve problemas con algunas palabras difíciles. En conclusión, la lectura fue una iluminación al mundo de poetas, y a la mentalidad de artistas. Eso es todo.

Brody Minnich

Fui a la lectura de poesía con mis amigos, Will y Matt. Me encantó todo acerca de la presentación. La sala estaba llena y creo que todo el mundo tenía un buen tiempo. Todo el pueblo español era muy educado y agradable.

Me sentía tímido al principio, así porque me senté en la zona reservada,

pero todo el mundo era agradable. Entonces, mi poema favorito era el poema de su familia, porque tengo una gran familia y los quiero mucho.

Entendí una buena cantidad de las palabras, pero él usa algunas palabras que no estoy acostumbrado.

En conclusión, me gustó la presentación mucho y volvería a ir a otro.

Jihad Basir

El miércoles, 27 de marzo asistí a un programa por Eddy Ulerio. En el programa, Eddy Ulerio leyó una selección de poemas en inglés y español. Me gustó escuchar cómo él cambió su voz al leer el poema. El cuarto estaba

en silencio mientras leía. En el público, vi a muchos estudiantes. Me gustó su poema "Ultimo encuentro" en su libro llamado "Travesía". Comprendí un poco las palabras. En conclusión disfruté de la lectura del poema porque es una experiencia diferente que nunca había hecho antes.

Impresion del recital de poesia

Daniel Espinal

La lectura de poesía por Eddy Ulerio se celebró el 27 de marzo en Graham 115, en la Universidad de Penn State. La habitación era grande y estaba llena de gente. La lectura comenzó con la promesa de lealtad a Estados Unidos y la República Dominicana. Entonces el señor Ulerio fue presentado y leyó algunos de sus poemas.

Después, el público hizo preguntas sobre algunos de los poemas y por qué el Sr. Ulerio los escribió. La profesora Glick tradujo algunas de las respuestas del Sr. Ulerio.

Finalmente, el Sr. Ulerio tomó fotos con algunos de los asistentes y firmó algunos libros para los que pidieron.

El Sr. Ulerio era un hombre tranquilo de estatura mediana. Fue aconsejado por sus amigos a publicar sus poemas. Me gustó su poema "mi mundo" porque me gustaba cómo sonaba.

En conclusión, me gustó la lectura y deseo que más autores vengan a Penn State, Hazleton.

Amanda's Corner



15 Movies in 15 Weeks

"DEPARTURES"

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Jokes of the Week

TOUGH AT THE TOP

A mom calls out to her son "Harry! Wake up! You'll be late for school."

The son replies, "Mom I don't want to go to school! The teachers and students hate me! Give me one reason I should go!"

The mom says back, "You should go because you're the principal!"

EDUCATIONAL QUIPS

"I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book."

--Groucho Marx
1890-1977

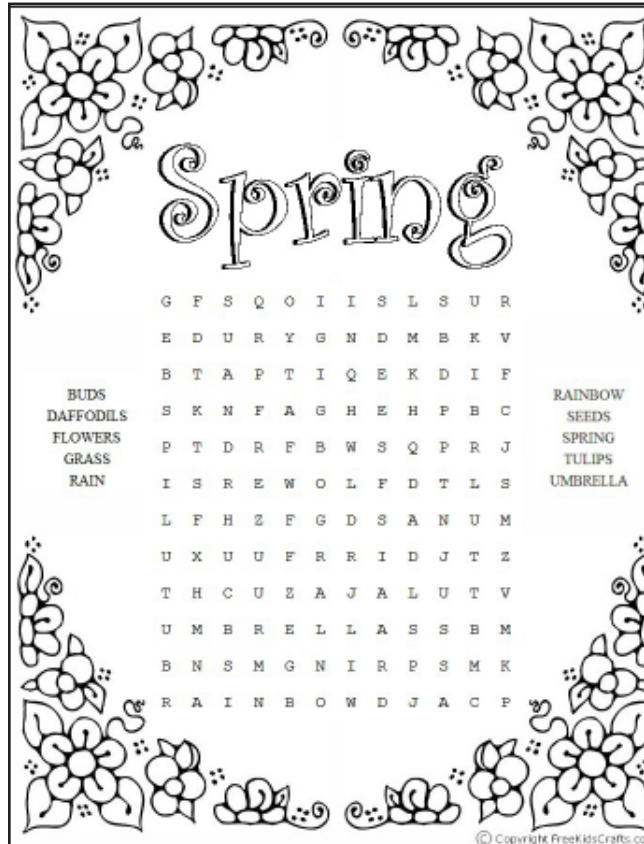
This reminds me of the student who began his Middle Ages story with:

"He was a dark and stormy knight...."

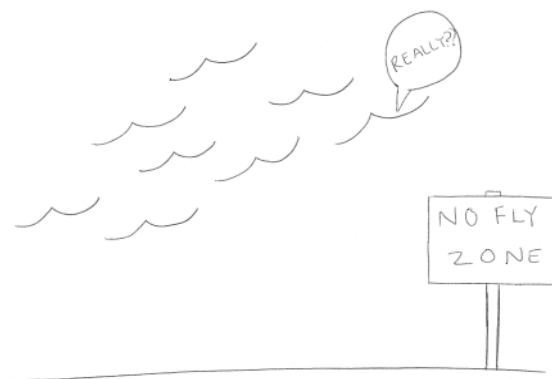
Q: What's the difference between a teacher and a train?

A: The teacher says "Get that gum out of your mouth", where as the train says "Chew, Chew."

The reason that every major university maintains a department of mathematics is that it is cheaper to do this than to institutionalize all those people.



Cartoon of the week



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