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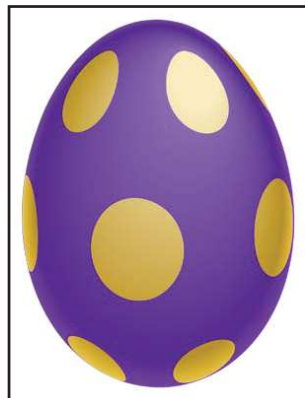
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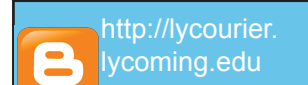
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Weather

Friday
Partly Cloudy
High: 61°
Low: 40°

Saturday
Sunny
High: 60°
Low: 43°

Sunday
Mostly Sunny
High: 64°
Low: 50°

Monday
AM Thunderstorms
High: 64°
Low: 44°

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The group with all of their scuba diving gear

Archaeology in Florida

Jenny Reilly

Entertainment Editor

Over Spring Break, the students of the Nautical archaeology class travelled to Florida for the practical portion of their class. Led by instructors Robin Van Auken, Lance Van Auken, and scuba instructor Frank Morrow from Water Odyssey Scuba, the group of six students made the 15 hour van journey down to St. Augustine Florida for a week of diving and archaeological exploration.

The group stayed at the LAMP Fieldhouse and had the opportunity to work with the St. Augustine Maritime Archaeological Program, De Leon Springs State Park dive site, Castillo de San Marcos, and Fort Matanzas National Monument through the course of the week. Students were able to complete their Open Water dive requirements and became PADI certified from this trip.

This course has been a long time in the making. Robin Van Auken presented this idea to the archaeology department and with the added travel component, it allowed for a highly rewarding experience for students. Christine Almassy, sophomore, called diving, "one of the best experiences of my life!" The instructors of the course are all PADI certified and helped the students learn the proper techniques. In preparation Robin studied nautical archaeology, and took online classes online.

While in class, Almassy describes how she and her fellow students keep a virtual field journal via blog for the course. The class also participated in labs such as geocaching and map drawing of the patio outside of the Academic Center. Many of their classes were discussion based and allowed for the class to really get to know the material. In addition to their class meeting twice a week, the students also had to sign up for PHED 105, the scuba diving course to train for their dives. Once their basic training was done, the group also learned underwater archaeology techniques such as archaeological surveying and using

mapping equipment.

Once in Florida, the group had a busy schedule ahead. On Monday, the students began their open water certification at DeLeon Springs. Tuesday, the group spent the day at the St. Augustine Lighthouse and had all day workshops with the St. Augustine Lighthouse Archaeological Maritime Program on various aspects of their work. Workshops included how to conduct a "Circle Search," "Lay a Baseline," and "Draw a Grid." The students also had the chance to work with the crew in order to learn the ins and outs of using lines, ropes, & knots. Student also got a chance to examine artifacts that were not on display to the public. "Being able to see these artifacts was one of my favorite parts of this week," commented Almassy. This is just a small offering of the work done by LAMP. Wednesday, the group was back at diving at DeLeon Springs. They completed their Scuba certifications and celebrated with a meal at an historic mill with an open grill and fresh food cooked right before their eyes. A group favorite was the pancakes. After their delicious food, the group went to Blue Spring National Park to see some manatees. Unfortunately, none could be found that day.

Thursday threw the Nautical Archaeology students a curveball. The group had planned to dive on the wreck of the Urca de Lima. The ship had sank in 1715 and was known as part of the Spanish Treasure Fleet. Mother nature had another plan for the divers. The winds had reached 25 mph and the seas were 3-5 feet. These conditions rendered the Urca de Lima unsafe for the divers.

Instead of diving on the wreck, the group went to a freshwater spring called Devil's Den. Devil's Den is a prehistoric limestone grotto. This dive was Ben Conrad's, freshman, favorite part of the trip. "The water was crystal clear—the clearest I've ever dove in. It was a really good experience with my classmates," he commented.

Friday the group enjoyed

some free time in St. Augustine. They visited two forts, Spanish Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas National Monument. The students got a chance to explore the colonial quarter and enjoyed "the second best pizza in America."

In the evenings, the students had the opportunity to relax and enjoy each others' company. They picked a movie every evening, and went through all of the pictures of the day's adventures. "We all became really close that week," commented Almassy.

Saturday the group began the long journey back to Lycoming. They stopped overnight in Fredericksburg and made a quick side stop in Washington D.C. where they took a picture in front of the White House. Now back on campus, the students will continue their work and have local digs planned along the river for the rest of semester.

One student, senior Richard Matel-Galatis will be returning to St. Augustine in the summer to work with LAMP in their intensive four week program. Matel-Galatis has had an interest in nautical archaeology and presented his senior archaeology capstone on the wreck of Uluburun, an ancient shipwreck off the coast of Turkey. All of the students had a wonderful time and learned many practical skills. The group



Photo courtesy of Richard Matel-Galatis

Getting ready to jump in

also bonded together and made many memories during their 2,800 mile trip. Conrad was thrilled with the results saying, "There's a lot of fear involved in diving, especially for new

divers and diving in new places. I have been a diver for a while, so I'm used to it, but seeing my classmates overcome apprehension and fall in love with diving was great to see."

Photo courtesy of Richard Matel-Galatis



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 Monday, April 4 for a chance
to win a \$5 gift card.



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Senior Class update

Jenny Reilly
Entertainment Editor

Class of 2016, there are only 47 days until graduation! The senior class officers are gearing up to end our final semester strong.

If you ordered a class t-shirt, make sure you check your email inbox. We'll be getting you the shirts in the coming weeks!

The class officers have begun to plan Baccalaureate and we need you, the class of 2016's help! What words best describe our class? Are we hard working, passionate, community service orientated? If you have suggestions please email any of the senior class officers! If you would also like to help plan Baccalaureate feel free to contact us as well!

Last week, the senior class officers sat down with the administration to plan out senior week. We have events planned for each of the days. Tentatively, Monday will be a Champagne brunch for all of our student donors who have donated \$50 or more to our senior gift, and in the evening we will have a Williamsport day at different local restaurants. Tuesday will be a faculty dinner, Wednesday will be day trips and small, short trips like a day trip

to Penn state, golfing, or maybe even kayaking will be offered. Thursday will be quad day with oversized sports games and Friday will be senior class check in and baccalaureate. We will have more updates on senior week in the coming weeks so be sure to look for that soon.

The senior class also teamed up with Student Senate held our first Wolf Pack event at the Men's lacrosse game on March 19. We had a great turn out and hope the entire crowd enjoyed the game and the pizza. If you were one of the first 50 people at the game, check your mailbox for your t-shirt! We'll be having more events soon so look out for the next events.

We are still waiting for some renderings of our class gift! We'll be placing the Warrior Pledge somewhere near the upper quad and possibly on a sidewalk. We will have a table in Pennington soon so if you have any questions you can stop by and ask!

If you'd like to help plan any of our class events for the rest of the semester make sure you come to the Class committee meeting on April 4 at 8 p.m. right before senate! Hope to see you there!

Spring art trip takes Philly

Jenny Reilly
Entertainment Editor

The art department left the commuter lot in the early hours of the morning on Friday March 19 and headed to Philadelphia for the day. In Philly, the art students were able to explore the Philadelphia Art Museum and South Street in Philadelphia.

The students enjoyed a day of art at the Philadelphia Art Museum. The Museum itself is housed in three buildings, the main museum, the Perelman Building and the Rodin Museum. The main building had a special exhibition running called International Pop exploring the world of pop art

as a global movement. The Perelman Building housed a special exhibition called Drawn from Courtly India: The Conley Harris and Howard Trulove Collection. This exhibit was a huge collection of practice sketches and drawings from India from 1500-1800. These exhibits were in addition to the museum's permanent collection which is expansive.

At 3 p.m., students hopped on the buses and were driven down to the artistic South Street of Philadelphia. One of the most popular stops for students was Philadelphia's Magic Gardens. An art installation by Isaiah Zagar made of found materials in a wide range of colors and shapes that produces a magical effect. Other students

shopped at local vintage stores and got a bite to eat at one of the trendy restaurants or ate one of Philly's most coveted delicacies, a cheesesteak. While waiting for the bus to pick the group back up, students grabbed ice cream at Big Gay Ice Cream on South Street and enjoyed the famous soft serve and a variety of the shops sundaes including one that tasted like an upside down key lime pie called The Mermaid.

Overall, students enjoyed a day of good weather, unlike last semester's New York trip where it down-poured most of the evening, and had the opportunity to explore the city of Philadelphia.

5K for Autism Speaks

Jordyn Hotchkiss
Editor-in-Chief

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are at the fundraising game again as they hold their inaugural 5K for Autism Speaks on April 3. The walk will be three loops around the campus and participants can choose to walk or run the event.

Participants can run/walk on an individual basis, or they can gather a team and work together to raise funds.

As of Monday, there were three teams signed up: Alpha Xi Delta Iota Mu, English Society and Iota Mu Alumni. These three teams make for a total of 13

participants thus far with a couple weeks to go.

Also, as of Monday, the event raised \$492 of it's \$1K goal. The teams and individual participants are working hard to raise funds for this event and the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are anticipating more applicants as the event draws near.

If you are interested, you can register as any time, including the day of the event. If you pre-register for the event there is an \$8 fee, while the day of registration is \$15.

At the event, the sisters are anticipating having a tent for food, prizes and raffle baskets.

There is also talk of games for people who want to come out and support, but are not running the race.

The event will begin at 12 p.m. and will continue until approximately 3 p.m.

The weekend of April 3 is a big weekend for the world of Autism Awareness as April 2 is World Autism Awareness Day and Light it Up Blue. Over the weekend you will see many sisters wearing blue in support of Autism Awareness.

Come out and support the sisters over the weekend by wearing blue and participating in the 5K!

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

ALPHA XI DELTA'S

— UPCOMING —

STEP IT UP 5K

FOR AUTISM SPEAKS

SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD, WALK STARTS AT 12PM

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK TO REGISTER

»»» — SIGN UP TODAY — «««

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 11AM, WALK BEGINS AT 12PM

SIGN UP AS A TEAM OR INDIVIDUALLY

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AT DOOR: \$15

Photo courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta: Iota Mu

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Spring break adventures



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The group poses at the end of the week in front of one of the houses

Habitat takes Winston-Salem

Zenna Taylor
Staff Writer

This semester, the college's chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored a group trip down to Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Coordinated for the second year in a row by senior Erin Hale, a team of twenty-four students and three advisors spent a week helping to build homes.

The first two days were free days where they spent a day hiking, and the other day in Greensborough, wandering the streets and checking out small local stores. A small group spent the morning at the local science museum, zoo, and aquarium, before joining the rest downtown.

Tuesday through Friday, the group spent all day on site, working with the Habitat community to provide homes for the less fortunate. One group member, freshman Dominic Lyons, worked on three homes

during the week. He said his group helped put in a floor for the first home, and did the siding for the second and third homes.

Over the course of the week, a small group of students finished the outside of one of the homes in Trent Hill, a development that was originally contracted but is now property of Habitat Forsyth. After the small group completed the outside of the home, they were being shown the inside by the lead construction worker when part of the family who will be moving into that home arrived.

Senior Jordyn Hotchkiss was a part of this group and recounts her experience saying, "it was such a great opportunity to meet the family. This was my third and final trip and on each trip I went on I was able to meet at least one member of the family. It really shows the importance of what we spend the week working on and helps to rejuvenate my love of community service

and helping people."

At first, the large group was awkward due to not knowing each other, but as the week went on everyone was friendly, and continued to be after returning to campus. Lyons says he still talks to people from the trip and remains friends with them.

The Habitat for Humanity trip not only is an opportunity to get involved and help someone in the community, but it also creates lasting friendships that otherwise might not have been formed. By spending a week doing good for someone else together, you are able to find like-minded people and create bonds that only trips such as this can create.

The college's chapter of Habitat for Humanity goes on a trip over spring break every year and are always looking for new members to join the chapter to help with local builds and to raise funds for the William-sport affiliate.

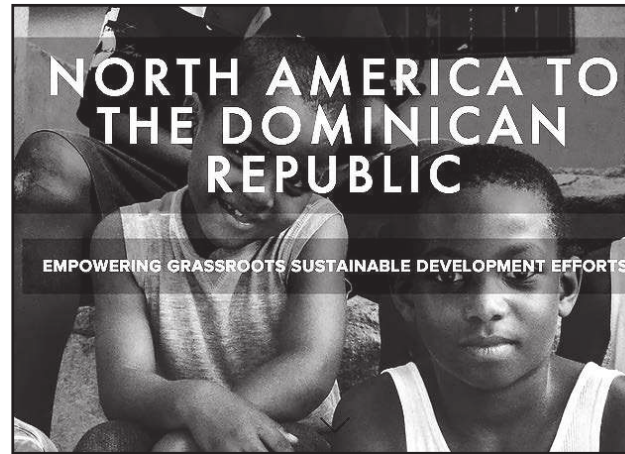


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LACES goes to the DR

Victoria Vandervort
Staff Writer

Lycoming College students traveled far and wide for Spring Break 2016. Members of LACES spent their spring break in the Dominican Republic. To fund this alternative spring break trip, the organization held fundraisers such as Spread the Love and a basket raffle.

The Dominican Republic is one of the poorest countries in the world. LACES is the Lycoming College chapter of ACES North America. LACES's parent organization, ACES, is focused around providing aid for the Dominican Republic. Each year, LACES sends students to the DR for an alternate Spring Break trip.

The trip lasted seven days starting off with Santo Domingo. Students got their hands dirty as they refurbished a playground. The conditions were so rough that the children of the area improvised and tied the

chains of the swings together because of the lack of seats in the playground. The students had the opportunity to meet and interact with the children and locals who were extremely elated to see the students. The group even delivered bags of food to families in the nearby community. Sophomore Ashley Stover explains, "It was a really fantastic experience and eye-opening. My favorite part was definitely impacting the children and seeing their reactions. I appreciated their way of life." The group also had downtime of their own to experience a tropical spring break as well as help out a community.

The trip is seen as a life-changing experience and allows those who go to help with activities such as food drives, painting buildings and experiencing the culture. LACES has helped set up various events, such as The Big Switch and the dance-a-thon, as well as helping out at such events as the ACES yard sale.

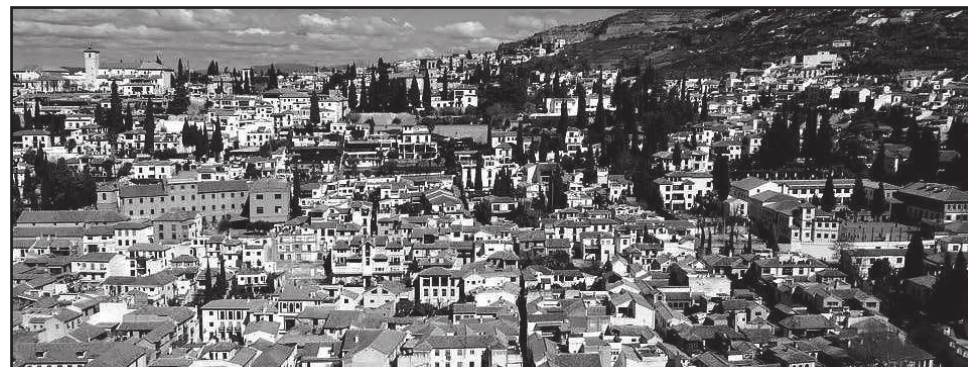
Students traveled to Spain

Kaitlyn Hipple
Staff Writer

Dr. Buedel led a class of 12 students to Spain for spring break with Marianne Maher as the co-leader on March 4. Having arrived in Madrid at approximately 8 a.m. that Saturday, the group proceeded to check into their hotel and thus began their art study with the Museo del Romanticismo. There, students observed paintings and sculptures by Salvador Gutierrez, Ribera and Esquivel, to name a few, as each room of the museum captured the 19th century life. Dr. Buedel shares, "the twelve students were committed to the trip as an educational experience: they seemed truly engaged as they took notes in the Prado, the Reina Sofia, the casa/museo de Sorolla, El Escorial, and the cathedral in Toledo (just to name a few of the places we visited). Some students elected to go back to the Prado during their 'free time'."

Next, the group toured La Casa de Sorolla (The House of Sorolla) which was originally the painter's home until after his wife's death it was converted into the museum. Sorolla's style can be described as Impressionistic as his work included self-portraits and grand landscapes of the beach and mountains. Thereafter, the group walked through the Museo Nacional Centro de Arte Reina Sofia (named after Queen Sofia) which included works from acclaimed 20th century painters such as Pablo Picasso, Juan Gris, Diego Rivera, and Salvador Dalí. While

there, students and their professor met with Lyco Alum, Molly Lakis, who is working on her Master's while living in Spain. Senior, Julian Jones, commented "two of my good



Kaitlyn Hipple/LYCOMING

Overhead view of the city of Granada

friends live in Madrid, and I was so excited to see them and meet their friends. I now feel more comfortable going back, as I will be seeing familiar faces in an unfamiliar place."

Then, students began a rainy day by visiting a Lyco affiliated study abroad program located in Madrid, Estudio Sampere. Kaitlyn Hipple plans to study there in the Fall of '16 and shared, "To visit the school that I will be studying at in the fall was such a great opportunity. I feel very safe now that I know where the school is, met friendly faces, and Dr. Buedel has friends within the school. I know my parents appreciated it, too. I am very thankful for Dr. Buedel and everything she has done for me."

Then, the group headed to El Prado, another museum which included works from Goya, El Greco, Velázquez and various others. This museum was one of the highlights from the trip, as

most of the group visited it three times! Furthermore, the group visited El Escorial, known as the historical residence of the King of Spain, which functions as a school, a museum, a royal

palace, and monastery. Towards the end of the trip, the group traveled to Toledo by bus and visited La Sinagoga de Santa Maria la Blanca and various other cathedrals and sites. Senior, Brooke Adamski, offers "I was looking forward to seeing the art that we had discussed and learned about in class. It made it that much more special by being able to go see it in person." Furthermore, many students agreed that this trip truly embodied the embedded travel course's purpose by enhancing student learning and making the curriculum even more memorable.

By now during the trip, students had shared 5 days and 6 nights together so the group became more like a family than just a class. Jones continued with, "I was surprised by how well everyone got along and how we could be placed with any student on our trip, and we always had something to talk about and connect over, I think our

group shared great vibes and because of that, it made our trip more memorable and an all-around better experience."

Junior, Mary Katherine Yarish, shares that this was

yourself into the community around you. Traveling abroad helps you to learn about yourself and expands your own horizons and comfort zones!"

One important aspect of the trip was the practice of the Spanish language, which was something many students were most excited for. Junior, Mike McLaughlin, offers that he was most looking forward to hearing native Spanish speakers talk and having the opportunity to engage in conversations with them, too.

At the end, Dr. Buedel thanked students for a memorable trip and that she plans to offer the course again in the spring of 2018. Dr. Buedel provides advice for students and other professors who take students abroad: "Plan many structured activities so that students feel they get their 'money's worth' from the trip fee, but also give them enough free time to explore some on their own. Advice to students: save your money and travel as often as you can. Try to be adventurous, especially with culinary choices!"

Dr. Buedel concludes with sharing that she "watched with delight as [students'] confidence and comfort level grew as they learned to navigate the huge capital city of Madrid. It was simply a really fun group." By the end of the trip, the group had a hidden meaning behind one question: ¿Quieres mis gafas? And that was something they will all share and remember about the trip: the bonds created abroad.

Press Releases

CELTIC WOMAN DESTINY WORLD TOUR

Thursday, March 31, 2016 at 7:30pm

Global music sensation Celtic Woman presents DESTINY, an enchanting new show and world concert tour. The 2016 Destiny Tour features music from their brand new album and DVD, Destiny, including timeless Irish traditional and contemporary standards wrapped in the group's celebrated style. Four sublimely gifted Irish women—three glorious vocalists and a brilliant Celtic violinist—are accompanied by a group of equally talented musicians and dancers whose exceptional skills and high energy bring a fresh fusion to centuries of musical and cultural tradition. This unforgettable live concert experience features all new stage designs, stunning wardrobes and magnificent arrangements with superb choreography. On the heels of their successful 10th Anniversary World Tour that captivated millions of fans, come join Celtic Woman as they begin the next chapter of their musical journey—a true destiny to be shared by all!

Show tickets are free to all Lycoming students and may be picked up in the Student Life Office with Dean Miller or Barb Eldred in Long Hall. Show Shuttle services are available and free of charge as well with the Lycoming stop between the Keiper Recreation Center and the B&G building right by the Shuttle flag.

Relay team to hold Star Wars fundraiser

The CCP Relay For Life team will hold a Star Wars-themed fundraiser, "May the Cure be With Us," at 9 p.m. April 23 at Rumrunners Pub and Eatery, 341 N. Market St. The benefit fundraiser is being held in memory of Renee Folk.

Live entertainment will begin at 10 p.m. with Ron Fleegeer, followed by Chris Carithers and ending with Doug McMinn.

There will be a costume contest with two winners: best Sith and best Jedi. Anyone who comes in costume automatically will be entered into the contest. Winners will be announced around 10:45 p.m.

There also will be raffles, a silent auction and a 50-50 drawing and you must be present to win. Winners will be announced around 11:45 p.m.

Anyone who gives a donation of \$5 or more at the door will receive a goody bag.

All money raised will benefit the Relay For Life of River Valley and the American Cancer Society.

Question of the Week

What are your Easter plans?
-DC Keys



Photo courtesy of Serge Cole
With family and feasting while watching the NCAA tournament
Freshman Serge Cole



Photo courtesy of Kayleigh Schmid
At church. The end.
Sophomore Kayleigh Schmid



Photo courtesy of Mary Katherine Yarish
Spending time getting ready for exams, final papers, and finals.
Junior Mary Katherine Yarish



Photo courtesy of Maggie Hervey
Having an Easter egg hunt with my family and eating a lot of potatoes and eggs.
Senior Maggie Hervey

Senate update

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

The Town Hall meeting held on March 14 in the Jane Schultz room began at 9:01 p.m. President Allison de Haas opened with an inspirational Teddy Roosevelt quote. Guest speaker Dr. Caroline Payne was invited to discuss Warrior One coffee. She talked about why Lycoming has their own trademarked coffee. Dr. Payne traveled to the

Dominican Republic in 2012 and met with coffee farmers in a remote community. The farmers weren't making enough money despite their product, so they partnership with Lycoming College and made their coffee available in America. Warrior One and Warrior Blue are both Dominican coffees that are served here at Lycoming.

For every bag of coffee we sell, and every cup, all of the profit goes into a

scholarship fund to allow students to travel to the DR to help these farmers.

Under executive reports, de Haas presented the 2016-2017 executive board which is as follows: Allison de Haas - President, Rebecca Reed - Vice President, Jackie Croteau - Secretary, Michael Panczyszyn - Treasurer and Parliamentarian - to be determined.

de Haas also shared a reminder for students to fill out the student use of technology survey and also requested emails of anyone interested in joining a committee. Vice President Rebecca Reed introduced the parliamentarian application and the class officer packets. She also stressed the significance of the Rose Pfaff scholarships for students to apply. She briefly honored the Chieftain nominees and the impending vote.

Treasurer Jeremy Chobot thanked those who submitted budget packets. Secre-

tary Taylor Paulhamus requested that all club submit their community service to her so they can acquire their full budget. She also requested that seniors who want Senate chords contact her. Parliamentarian Kyle Jacobs opened the floor for committee reports.

Food Committee is planning on placing a soda machine at 1812 and Jacks, as well as changing the set up at 1812. They are also planning on monitoring allergy signs at the cafeteria, and altering cash equivalency (for the better) at 1812. The possibility of a coffee machine at 1812 is in discussion.

Dean Miller added on to the importance of surveys, commenting that student input helps to guide the college and should be taken seriously. Under class reports, the Class of 2016's Lyco Wolfpack has begun, The Class of 2017 is planning a meeting about fundraisers as well as a senior

kick-off party, the Class of 2018 met to discuss plans, and the Class of 2019 is planning their spring study break.

CAB's ColorBash is April 16, IFC is holding elections for positions and Panhel had no report. SAAC is trying to encourage student athletes to support the Lyco Wolfpack, in addition to planning to host a Special Olympics event on campus.

Under old business, de Haas and the executive board proposed a resolution to implement filtered water fountains to increase sustainability.

Under open floor, Circle K is asking for volunteers to assist in the American Rescue Workers donor drive via donations. Bins will be placed on campus for item drop-offs. Relay of Life is April 1 and TKE is hosting a color run in Brandon Park on April 16 and is also selling St. Jude's bracelets. The meeting adjourned at 9:34 p.m.

More from Senate

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

The Student Senate meeting held on March 21 began at 9:03 p.m. with a roll call. President Allison de Haas discussed the Senior Teaching and Junior Teaching Award committee and talked about the Spring Cleaning day coming up. Vice President Rebecca Reed talked about the Rose Pfaff Scholarship as well as voting for the Chieftain and Mikisu Awards. She also introduced those running for class officer positions. Class elections will be next week on WebAdvisor. Treasurer Jeremy Chobot deferred his report to new business, and Secretary Taylor Paulhamus reminded Senators about Senate chords.

Dean Miller discussed Student Aid Advocacy Day, an event held in Harrisburg consisting of independent college students of Pennsylvania. He commented on the current state government budget issues, which correlates to the potential impact of this

day. The event will be introduced to invited students in weeks to come. President de Haas even received an internship last year following her attendance of this event.

Under class reports, the Class of 2016's senior week is underway, the Class of 2017 will be meeting with their advisor and the senior class officers, the Class of 2018 had no report and the Class of 2019 talked promoted their upcoming Spring Study Break.

The CAB movie this weekend will be "13 Hours," and the ColorBash is April 16. IFC recently held elections for next year's officers, and Panhel recapped their previous events as well as upcoming events and officer transitions. CSL highlighted the success of their past fundraiser and upcoming fun events.

Under old business, the quorum by-law change was voted on and passed. Senate is also working on a resolution for sustainable water fountains. It was discovered that the water foun-

tains cost \$88 each, filters cost \$30 each and the installation of units costs about \$1,700. The purpose of the modification is to replace faulty water fountains and add more sustainable ones.

Under new business, Treasurer Chobot presented an overview of Saturday's budgeting event. He discussed how deductions worked during the day and what clubs can do to appeal. Preliminary budgets will be made public within the coming weeks.

Under open floor, Equestrian Club had a successful riding competition, and Alpha Xi Delta will be having a 5K for Autism Speaks on April 3. Alpha Sigma Tau will be having their Vera Bradley bingo on April 2 and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be hosting a lip sync battle on March 29 featuring students and faculty. TKE is also hosting a Color Run on April 16 prior to CAB's festival. And finally, Relay for Life is April 1! The meeting adjourned at 9:41 p.m.

Crime Log

Date	Crime	Location
03/02/2016	Criminal Mischief	Snowden Library
03/02/2016	Robbery of a Motor Vehicle	Skeath Staff Lot
03/03/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device	Skeath Hall
03/04/2016	Simple Assault	Grounds
03/10/2016	Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol	Williams Hall
03/11/2016	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Safety and Security
03/13/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device	Williams Hall
03/13/2016	Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol	Williams Hall
03/14/2016	Criminal Mischief	Heim Science
03/17/2016	Theft by Unlawful Taking	Skeath Hall Lot
03/18/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device	Williams Hall
03/19/2016	Institutional Vandalism	Crever Hall
03/20/2016	Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol	Skeath Hall
03/20/2016	Simple Assault	East Hall Lounge
03/20/2016	Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol	Forrest Hall
03/20/2016	Purchase Consum Possess Transport Alcohol	Wesley Hall
03/20/2016	Controlled Substance Drug Device	Wesley Hall

All American Rejects

Jacob Afton
College Life Editor

This college has a history of netting great acts for such a small school. Maroon 5, Kesha and Scotty McCreery have rocked Keiper Recreation Center, and this year will be no different. This year, the college partnered with Penn College to host the All American Rejects. CAB worked hard through budget constraints to land the band, and their hard work has paid off. The reaction to the concert has been very positive, and it looks like this year's concert is going to be a rousing success.

The band has recorded four albums, according to MTV, with hits such as "Move Along," "It Ends Tonight" and "Gives You Hell." They have sold more than 10 million records, most recently their single,

"There's a Place," which was featured in the 2015 movie "Miss You Already." There is talk of a new album, so perhaps the college will be graced with some new music. The All American Rejects were among Billboard's top 100 acts of the 2000s, and they will no doubt give the students a great show.

The show will take place on Friday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Keiper Recreation Center. The show will be free for Lycoming students, and the public ticket price will be \$20. At this point, CAB along with some Penn College students are working hard to put the show together. An opening act still needs to be found, but there is no doubt CAB will find a great opener. One thing is for sure, however, Lyco's long history of great music will definitely continue this year, as yet another great band takes the stage.

Phantom of the Opera

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

The audience was on their feet at the end of "The Phantom of the Opera" performance held at the Majestic Theater in New York City on Saturday, March 19. Roughly 50 students from Lycoming College were fortunate enough to attend this wonderful performance of the show.

The performance began with an eerie opening scene, setting the overall tone of the show. Old set pieces from previous operas were auctioned off for money, followed by a scene from an upcoming opera featuring diva-soprano Carlotta. Carlotta was a strong character in the show, portrayed by a brilliant performer and real-life opera star who wasn't afraid to accent her character's over-the-top vanity.

Other characters, particularly the Phantom and Raoul, were both musically eloquent, with the exception of a few flat starting pitches. The vocal range for both parts is difficult, but was handled well by both men.

The role of Christine was played by young

actress Sean Jean Ford, a theater graduate from Carnegie Mellon University. While a solid performer, Ford's interpretation of the character was a bit vocally heavy compared to more famous portrayals of the character. Nonetheless, Ford's dancing and acting were superb, and more often than not, her voice was there too. Her shining moment occurred during Christine's nostalgic song about her father titled "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again", where Christine's emotional connection with the audience was felt by all.

The biggest takeaway from the performance for most was the impressive visual effects. The way the impacts of the "ghost" were shown through flickering lights and a rustling chandelier were tasteful, as well as the unexpected moving set pieces. Audience members might have appreciated a bright light warning, however, because a few times the Phantom had incorporated fire and/or bright lights into his schemes of intimidation. Overall, it was a wonderful show and a successful spring Broadway trip for the Lycoming College students who attended.

CAB hosts Campus Feud

D.C. Keys
Photo Editor

Campus Activities Board hosted the first ever Campus Feud. Eight teams of five competed for 200 hundred dollars to split between them. The game was played in the Chapel last Saturday at 7 p.m.

The rules were very similar to Family Feud on TV. Two teams of five competed against each other to guess popular answers to questions. The team with the most points at the end won.

At the start of each round a player from each team would be asked a question. Who ever buzzed in and an-

swered with the more popular answer got the right to decide whether to pass or play.

If they chose play, each member of the team would take turns guessing answers to the question. For every correct answer the point total increased for that round. If a player gave an answer that wasn't on the board, they earned a strike.

After three strikes, the other team got a chance to answer the question and steal all of the points for that round. If they also earned a strike the original team got the point. The game went through four rounds with the team who got the most points winning.

Since eight teams showed up there were four separate games that were held. Get Money Corporation or GMC beat out the competition to claim the prize.

The event was well attended with over fifty people showing up. Senior Oluwatosin Fayinminu, the Club and Entertainment Chair for CAB, was responsible for bringing this event to campus.

"I decided to bring it because we have not had a game show in the 2 years that I've been a part of CAB. Also, from the popularity of Quizzo and various Trivia contests on campus, I thought students would be interested in this."



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Staff Spotlight: Trevor Endler

Jenny Reilly
Entertainment editor

Our next staff spotlight is senior Trevor Endler. Trevor currently serves as Sports Editor for the Lycourier. He is a corporate communications major interested in sports writing and broadcasting.

Trevor joined the Lycourier staff in August 2014 and has been writing about Lycoming Athletics ever since. He says of his time at the Lycourier, "The best part of the Lycourier is getting to have first hand experience with publishing, it's helped me get to know the ins and out. The people I've gotten to work with are pretty cool too."

Trevor also runs WRLC, the college radio station, and hosts a talk show. This past summer, Trevor interned at the Little

League World Series as a feature writer. He had the opportunity to work with the Little League Staff and interview teams of players. Trevor is also a passionate New York Jets fan.

An avid athlete, Trevor swam for the college swim team for four seasons. At this year's MAC championships Trevor earned Second Team All-MAC Honors in the 100-200 yard breaststroke and the 200- and 400- yard medley relay in addition breaking his own school record in the 200 yard breaststroke finishing fourth. He also swam a 59.32 in the 100 yard breaststroke swimming the second fastest time in school history.

After graduation, Trevor is pretty open about his plans saying, "who knows, either a job or law school." If you see Trevor on campus make sure to say hi, he might not say hi back but he appreciates it.



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Poetry Corner



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We want to read your poems! 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.

I Would Have Loved to

By: Sophie Herzog

I Would Have Loved To I would have loved to have kissed you through your polo shirt, to have felt your leather chest on the palms of my hand, get my tongue caught in the feeling of yours. I bet you would have held my face, one of those guys, who cradles cheekbones like pottery. I imagined us, feet tangling in sheets as we wrestle each other in a small bed pinning arms against the headboard, pulling ribs closer to the other so they can connect in their respective grooves. I would have loved to have played catch with your smile, circle your eyes with my own, nibble your shoulder as we collide. I would have loved to, but I'm still being haunted by ghosts in good underwear who gave me more than just a body for a month or two. By

boys who swore that the time wasn't right now, but it was coming as fast as it could. I've been sliced open by flea market promise rings with crooked diamonds, and I would have loved to have used you to stitch me back together. But you are just a boy with your parents' wallet, sweetness baked into tight khaki's and some really cool vans. You are not the remedy I attempt to find in Bacardi bottles or a blank document or even cups of tea. You are too good for this part of me. I'm sorry for teasing you with my jeans and the bit of skin I let peak between my belt and the rest of my blouse. Imagine what that would have felt like on your belly while the November breeze crept through your open window? I would have loved to.

Hannah vs. Victoria

Hannah DiMattia, Staff Writer vs. Victoria Vandervort, Staff Writer

Comparing recent sequels: Girls Meets World vs. Fuller House

Hannah DiMattia
Staff Writer

Remakes and sequels to our favorite TV shows have been cropping up a lot in the last couple of years. This is possibly due to laziness and lack of creativity on behalf of television producers, or perhaps it's due to the generation that loved these TV shows growing up and long for their reincarnation.

Boy Meets World, *Full House*, *Gilmore Girls*, *X-Files*, *Heroes*, and other favorite series have either had a reboot within the last two years or will have a reboot within the next two.

Girl Meets World, a sequel to the popular 90's sitcom *Boy Meets World*, seems to be at the forefront of this wave of nostalgia. The Disney series is about Riley Matthews, the

daughter of Cory and Topanga—the main couple of *Boy Meets World*—and her life in middle school.

Fans of the original series may be wary simply because it's a reboot, but *Girl Meets World* actually does a pretty good job balancing the old with the new.

Don't misunderstand though - it's not the same series as before. The characters are new, the setting is new, and even the time is new so subsequently the plot is new too.

But the show follows a similar formula in that it deals with some deeper topics relating to family problems despite the show's comedic nature. Each episode ends in a lesson, although this time Mr. Feeny is not the teacher.

Old characters make appearances, but they're not the same people they were when they were young.

This isn't necessarily mischaracterization, but rather character growth and change is acknowledged and explained in the series; primarily in the case of Topanga.

This, if nothing else, proves that the reboot doesn't come from laziness or lack of creativity but rather a love of the original and a longing to share it with a younger generation. The perspective of the series has changed with the new main character, Riley, but what made *Boy Meets World* so enjoyable is still at the show's core.

Whether the other reboots are, or will be, as well written as *Girl Meets World* still remains to be seen, but so far the reboot era is looking bright. Most *Boy Meets World* fans are happy with the sequel. At least Cory didn't name his kids Chewbacca and Plankton.

Victoria Vandervort
Staff Writer

"Only 90's kids will know this." If you're a 90's kid... has become a part of our daily memes we see floating about on the Internet. One of my favorite shows that played in the background when I got ready for school was *Full House*.

Nothing made my 90's baby blood happier than hearing the creator of *Full House*, Jeff Franklin, introduce the reboot of the eight year running series in a show cleverly titled *Fuller House*. Disappointed that the Olsen twins chose not to reprise their roles as Michelle Tanner, the full cast made an appearance, which was exciting. Sign me up to see John Stamos as Jessie Katsopolis any day.

I, unlike many people, did not binge watch the entire

season in one day. I had high hopes for this series, I truly did, but after watching barely the first two episodes, I couldn't make it through another eleven episodes. I thought the humor was that of the new Disney channel. If you haven't seen new Disney channel shows, their humor is super fake, cliché, and just not funny at all.

Where is the cleverness of humor? I enjoyed *Full House* because it was down to earth and the humor didn't seem forced at all. I feel as though the writers tried way too hard to appeal to a younger audience and failed. They also tried to appeal to those who grew up with the show, or older generations who were eager to see the reboot as well. I think the humor in the 80s and 90s was completely different than that of today and the actors'

acting abilities couldn't keep up with the changing times.

I cringed during the first episode when a phone buzzed and every one of the characters looked around in their pockets and at their smartphones until someone said, "It was mine." Writers: are you trying to stay hip and cool? In an effort to prove the characters were all grown up, they were just made to look silly. The sass in the first episode was very apparent as well when the entire cast broke the fourth wall when someone mentioned where Michelle was.

Overall, I was disappointed with the series. There was way too much hype about it and it wasn't as entertaining as I had hoped. Netflix will be producing another season, but I honestly will not have any ambition to watch it.



Photo courtesy of Disney Channel



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Easter, then and now

Melissa Bilza
Opinion Editor

The days of searching for Easter eggs in clever places through grandma's house on Easter morning are a pastime for most. They have since been replaced by simple family gatherings and church services. Unless you have younger siblings that are barely teenagers, chances are Easter no longer represents Easter egg hunts and candy munching. Now, Easter accounts for just another few days of a mid-semester break that students get to spend with their families, or perhaps stay on campus.

This is the case with many holidays. Our interpretation of what they mean to us changes with age. As a seven-year-old girl, Christmas meant another Barbie doll to add to my collection. But as a college student, it means

spending time at home with my family who I miss and collecting some money to use toward purchasing my spring semester textbooks. Sure, the holiday is still the same, but it's celebrated differently between children and adults. Though, of course, some of us are still children at heart.

Recently, Snowden Library held an Easter egg hunt and craft session. Making silly Easter crafts was a stress reliever for us college students, but was a full on blast for Dr. Pearl's daughter, Ella (pictured below). Following the crafting was the egg hunt held throughout the four floors of the library. Eggs were stashed under furniture, behind books, between books, and even in books. Students bolted through the library, enjoying the competition aspect more so than the potential reward. It was a cute event to search

for eggs in an every-man-for-himself style, but it was an extremely important race for Ella. The little girl was beyond thrilled to have found a golden egg for a candy-filled Easter basket. My friends and I smiled at this girl, because we all remembered a time like that in our lives where an Easter basket full of candy was the greatest thing ever.

I guess what I'm trying to show here is that things change when you get older. Holidays are more than just silly presents and childish games. Your favorite holiday might remain your favorite holiday, but not for the same reasons as when you were just a kid. Easter break allows for quality time to spend with family and friends, and to perhaps watch the current little ones run around the yard in search of what the Easter bunny hid for them to find.



Photo courtesy of Snowden Library

Why I want to leave America

Jacob Afton
College Life Editor

"America; the land of the free and the home of the brave." But it's unfortunately not the home of healthcare for all, paid family leave, or free higher education. Before you stop reading, I realize that the views I am presenting here are pretty radical for America. I'm not campaigning for them to be instituted here, nor am I trying to make some big political statement. I'm not here to tell America what to do; I simply want to propose that the way we do things isn't the only way, and other countries have adopted other, better options.

The comparison I am going to make is between America and Germany. Germany is the financial heart of Europe, yet it still manages to take care of its people. For a start, the German education system

differs from the American system vastly. In Germany, students are divided into different schools based on skills and interests, unlike America's somewhat cookie cutter public school system. The top performing students in Germany attend University, which is mostly free as tuition was abolished years ago. Other students continue on to vocational training or an apprenticeship. Either way, German students are not simply thrown into the world after high school. Instead, they are prepared to be the best they can be in their prospective career. Compare that to America's unemployed graduates and crushing student debt.

Let's now compare healthcare systems. Germany provides healthcare for all, even undocumented immigrants. (Got an opinion, Donald?) In America, poor or no insurance coverage leads many people to

choose between ignoring vital treatments or forgoing important medication. Criminal justice is also extremely well handled in Germany, with a much smaller percentage of its populace imprisoned than in America, like most of the world.

I could keep going, but I won't. My point is that while America is a great place to live, a place where I was lucky to grow up, it doesn't have all of the world's answers. America may be one of the most powerful nations in the world, but that doesn't make it the best. I will be studying in Germany all of the next academic year, so I will experience the German ways firsthand. At the end of the year, I may have a different view, but that is yet to be decided. I have a feeling that someday I'll be speaking a whole lot more German than English in my daily life.



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Overheard at Lyco

"I just want to go home."

"So go home, you only live 5 minutes away."

-Wertz Student Center

"When did being mean to your friends become a thing?"

-Quad

"I've got 54 cents, what can I buy to eat with that?"

-Pennington Lounge

"I got lost in the forest of dragons and I regret nothing"

- Library

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The Rise of the Netflix Original



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Netflix. We all know it, many of us have it, but one thing is for sure: Netflix has become an entertainment juggernaut that is changing the face of the Film and Television industries.

From its origin as a DVD by mail service, Netflix has come to dominate media streaming and has now begun to air critically acclaimed original programming that proves that great TV entertainment doesn't need to be aired on a traditional network to succeed. "House of Cards," "Orange is the New Black," and "Jessica Jones," sitting at 84%, 87%, and 93% on Rotten Tomatoes respectively, prove that Netflix-based shows are keeping pace in quality to traditional network productions.

The streaming format has advantages over traditional network programming for multiple reasons. First, the fact that Netflix is a paid subscription service means that the traditional censorship and mature content restrictions of broadcast television does not apply.

This gives creators a more HBO style freedom to push the limits of what a TV show can be. Without restrictions on language, violence, or nudity, a Netflix show can convey heavier themes than an average

syndicated drama, and explore themes that would not normally be a good fit for broadcast television.

Netflix's practice of placing an entire season online at once also benefits the quality of its productions. Without weeklong gaps, midseason hiatuses, and the fickleness of live broadcasting, Netflix original productions are able to create a more cohesive narrative, making it easy to deviate from procedural shows.

Without the possibility of a viewer missing a show, writers and producers don't have to try to get delinquent viewers up to date, avoiding the "Previously On..." recap that nags other types of productions. Instead, a last season recap refreshes the viewer's memory, and then can focus on the complexities of the upcoming season rather than trying to figure out what happened in the last episode.

Netflix has also begun to secure the rights for original movies and documentaries, which provide filmmakers with a new medium for their work to be enjoyed by a large audience of Netflix subscribers. Netflix's current four movie deal with Adam Sandler is just one example of Netflix acquiring more movie rights for its streaming base.

Review: Poster Girl



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Jordyn Hotchkiss
Editor-in-Chief

"Poster Girl" is the heart-wrenching story of Sargent Robynn Murray, who was a cheerleader turned machine gunner during the Iraq War. The film was shown in Honors Hall on Tuesday February 15 as part of the Symposium on Veteran Issues.

The film covers Murray's life after she returns home from the war at the young age of 20.

When Murray enlisted at 18, she believed that

she was the easiest recruit the Army ever had, as she walked in and just told them to sign her up. At the time, she felt as though it was her duty to herself and her family and that she had essentially been training for this her entire life.

The story begins not with her life during the War, however, but with her life after. As a machine gunner, Murray had to dehumanize the men, women and children of Iraq and desensitize herself to everything she was experiencing.

This way of life led Murray to her diagnosis of Post

Traumatic Stress Disorder, a mental illness that plagues many of our Veterans.

The film covers her journey as she tries to overcome this, along with many other physical and mental ailments from the War and her battle with the government over compensation.

It has some very graphic content that can be a trigger for some people, so be advise if you decide to watch the film, but it is an extremely informative and well-done documentary that I believe captures the everyday struggles of Murray's life.

Before We Go Review

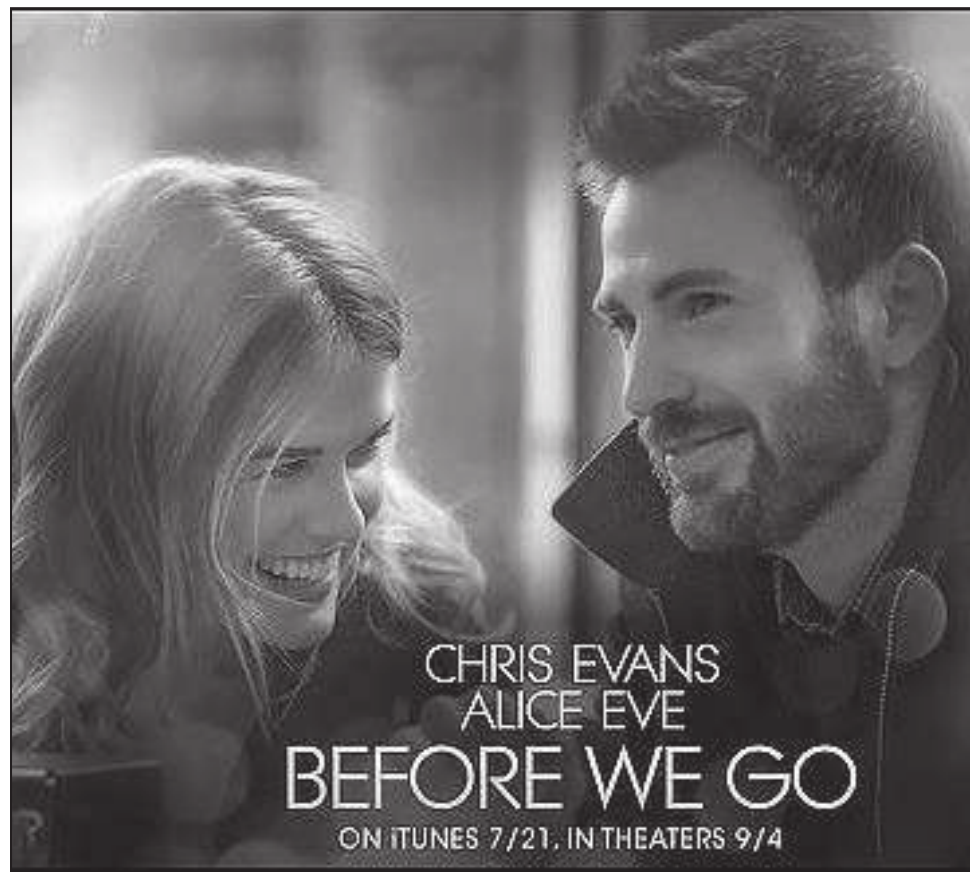


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Sarah Jaran
Copy Editor

New to Netflix is the directorial debut of Chris Evans, aka Captain America, in his movie "Before We Go." Released in September of 2015, the independent film stars Evans as the lead, Nick Vaughan, and Alice Eve as his counterpart, Brooke Dalton. The film focuses on two strangers who meet at 1:30 a.m. in Grand Central Station, and the strange occurrences that happen throughout their night together while trying to get her back to New Haven by morning.

Evans character is an aspiring musician, a trumpeter, who has yet to get over the girl who left him six years prior. Eve's character is a married art consultant who needs to make it home before her husband arrives at 8 a.m. The two spend the night doing everything

from crashing a rooftop party and pretending to be the hired band to trying to find and steal back Eve's character's missing purse from the Chinatown fencing operation responsible.

As the night goes on, the two share revelations for how they got into this position geographically, emotionally, and mentally, and advice on how their situations can be improved. According to critics, the movie is reminiscent of "Before Sunrise," the original independent movie of two strangers meeting and being together for one night, yet does not live up to its ancestor.

From too vapid characters to unrealistic circumstances which keep pushing the two together to cliché situations, problems and lines, the critics did not like this movie. They all agree that Evans did well with the nuts and bolts of filming,

letting the professionals do what they do best and making a well-made film technically. However, they concluded that pretty packaging can only do so much, though New York City is portrayed romantically in how the cinematographer made the city shimmer and glimmer.

On my end, on the other hand, I thought the movie was entertaining with some good one-liners. It was not predictable enough to guess the ending, though you could see where the problems were leading and how they were leaning towards a certain conclusion.

Overall, I would recommend it if you want to see good filming and have a desire to see how strangers can positively influence each other. If you decide not to watch it though, it will not be a detriment to your life.

Superhero Mania



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Batman, Wonder Woman, and Superman will all join forces soon

Jacob Afton
College Life Editor

The superhero movie genre has seen its popularity skyrocket in recent years, and a host of new films will make for an action packed spring. "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice" releases March 25, "Captain America: Civil War" releases May 6, and "X-Men: Apocalypse" releases May 27, all according to IMDb.

"Batman vs. Superman" will kick off Warner Brothers Justice League storyline with a conflict between Ben Affleck's Batman and Henry Cavill's Superman. Building off of the destruction of Metropolis in 2013's "Man of Steel," Batman, who saw the city destroyed, will take up arms against Superman. Batman believes that Superman is dangerous, and needs to be eliminated before he hurts more people.

This film will also introduce prominent DC characters, such as Lex Luthor (Jesse Eisenberg) and Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot). "Batman vs. Superman" will be important for DC, as it will be the beginning of a Marvel style cinematic universe, a formula that has already proved profitable for

Disney.

The next big superhero flick coming out in the next few months is "Captain America: Civil War." The latest iteration of the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) will be an important film for Marvel.

It will see another clash between heroes, Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.) and Captain America (Chris Evans), over the Superhero Registration Act. Loosely based on the Marvel Civil War comic series, the story will see the Avengers torn over oversight of superheroes. It will feature the largest lineup of heroes in the MCU to date. It will also introduce a new, younger Spider Man to the MCU, now that Sony agreed to share the film rights and allow Marvel to use the character.

Finally, Fox's "X-Men" will return to the big screen in a big way when they face "Apocalypse" in May. Charles Xavier's (James McAvoy) team of X-Men fight the ancient, all powerful mutant Apocalypse (Oscar Isaac) and his four horsemen, including Michael Fassbender's Magneto. Coming off the success Of Fox's "X-Men: Days of Future Past" and "Deadpool," "Apocalypse" should find similar success.

Barger and Lansberry return All-Americans

Trevor Endler
Sports Editor

While the rest of the college was on spring break, wrestlers Seth Lansberry and Nolan Barger were in Cedar Rapids, Iowa competing in the NCAA DIII Championships. After a dominant season both were looking to make a splash at NCAAs and that was exactly what they did. Both put together impressive runs to finish inside the top four and qualify for All-American honors.

Barger opened up the tournament with a pin in the first thirty seconds of the match to move on in the winners bracket.

However, he had a slight stumble in his next match losing a decision against Stevens Institute of Technology's Colin Navinkas by one point.

Barger then proceeded to run through the consolation bracket winning the rest of his matches by no less than four points. In the third place match Navinkas was once again up to try and beat Barger.

This time Barger would dominate the match winning by decision 6-1 allowing just one escape point to Navinkas. He also picked up two takedowns including one in the last seconds of the match. With the win Barger earned his second

All-American honors in as many years.

Just before Barger finished his tournament run, Lansberry ended his own run by earning his first ever All-American honors. He ran through the bracket making it all the way to the Semi-finals before losing his first match in a 5-3 decision.

With this loss he was sent to the consolation bracket where he won his next match moving him into the third place match. Lansberry dropped this match to the second seed, Dan Mirman, in a one point decision, 4-3.

Both finished their seasons by entering the

cord books by reaching 100 career wins becoming the fifth and sixth ever to reach that level. Lansberry's 38-5 record on the year ties him for the second most wins ever in a single season. Barger finished the year at 36-2 and tied his career high number of wins as well as the sixth most ever in the program.

The pair were the first to earn All-American honors in the same year since 2005, and gave the Warriors a thirteenth place finish overall. This is the highest the team has finished since 2000 where it ended up fifth.

Along with the

All-American honors for Barger, he earned an NWCA Academic All-American nomination for the third time. Once again Barger joined an elite group with the honor being just the fourth ever Warrior to earn the honor three times in a career.

Sophomore Brandon Conrad also earned the honor after placing sixth at the NCAA Mideast Regional tournament. This is the first time Conrad has won the award. The Warriors have now placed at least one wrestler on the list for the past eight years.

The team looks to continue this type of success heading into next year

with both Lansberry and Barger chasing down the career wins record. It is currently held by Royce Eyer with 127 total wins over his career.

Barger, Lansberry, and Conrad all return next year looking to add more All-American honors to the program on top of the 63 already earned. All three seem poised to bring more success to the Warriors while trying to top the impressive accomplishments of this season.

The ultimate goal is to join the nine wrestlers who have previously won a national championship for the program during its legendary performance.



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Nolan Barger attempts to pin his opponent



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Jackson looks to score again

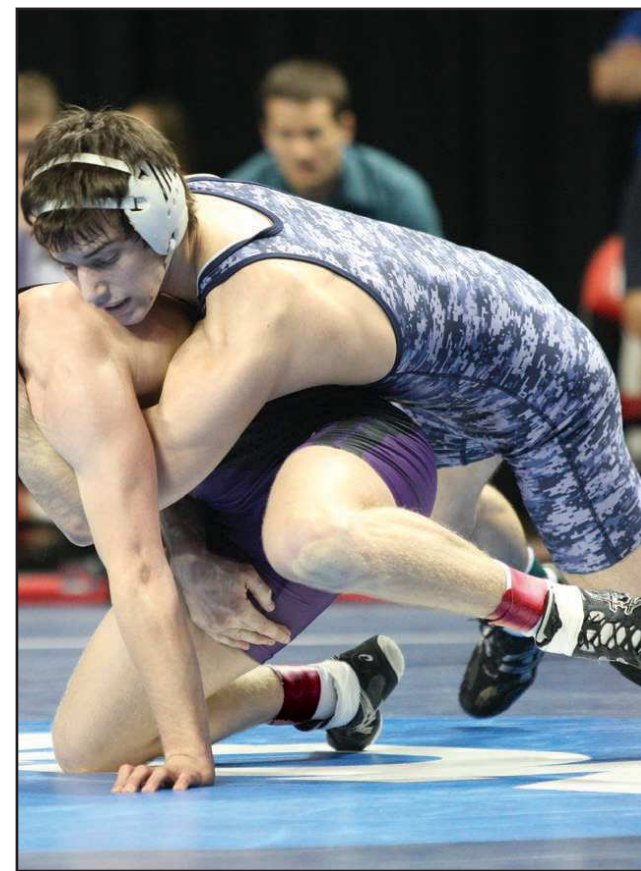


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Seth Lansberry looks for a takedown

Warriors rolling with wins over Kings and Gwynedd-Mercy

Trevor Endler
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday the Women's Lacrosse team continued its impressive start to the season with a win against Kings at McCarthy Stadium in Wilkes-Barre. The offense has been unstoppable so far and that trend continued with a 20-13 final score over the Monarchs.

Four players finished with hat-tricks for the Warriors and three of those players, Savannah Fox, Jordan Lazarich, and Kelly McGinniss, recorded five goals each. Senior Meghehn Jackson scored three of her own and also had three

assists to keep the offense rolling. Freshman Thamina Peti and Junior Leanne Shaw rounded out the goal-scorers for the Warriors with each notching one goal in the first half.

The Warriors opened up the game with five goals in the first seven minutes and allowing none against. Kings scored its first goal to break the shutout after about ten minutes. The score did nothing to stop the offensive wave for the Warriors as the goals just kept coming.

Heading into the half the Warriors were up 15-5, ending the half on a four goal streak. The Monarchs were unable to mount any

kind of offensive pressure until the very end of the game.

With just twelve minutes remaining in the game the Warriors were up 20-7. With one last push the Monarchs attempted to bring the game within reach but it was too little, too late. After six straight goals the game closed to its final margin of just seven.

The final score is not a good indicator of how lopsided the game actually was, however. The team outshot the Monarchs 40-19 with 33 of their shots being on goal. The draw circle helped give the Warriors the lead with a 24-11 advantage over the Mon-

archs.

If not for an impressive game by Kings' goalie, Victoria Zawacki, the result could have been even more one-sided. Zawacki posted eleven saves but allowed fifteen goals to earn the loss. On the offensive end, Gabriella Morrocu put up a game high seven goals.

This is the fourth time that the team has reached at least twenty goals in a game this season. The team is currently averaging 19.57 goals per game which is the best average in program history, if the scoring holds up.

On Monday the Warriors faced off against Gwyn-

edd-Mercy at home giving them their seventh straight win to start the season. The offense was firing on all cylinders yet again, putting up a 19-3 final score, just one shy of putting up their third straight twenty goal game.

The game was controlled entirely by the Warriors scoring the first thirteen goals in the game. It took until there was just under three minutes left in the first half for Gwynedd-Mercy to get on the board.

All the same women scored in this game along with Freshman Kim Rutherford joining the goal scorers club. Lazarich also

put up three assists to put her scoring total up to 49 on the season.

Also during this game Jackson scored her 100th career goal putting her in elite company as only ten other women have ever scored that many goals. This is even more impressive as this is only Jackson's second season as a Warrior. Through seven games she leads the team with 36 goals.

After the first seven games the women are undefeated and have never won by less than seven this season. The team returns to the field on Saturday at Arcadia to start conference play.

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March is a very special time of year for college basketball fans. From individual conference tournaments to the big 68 team NCAA Tournament field, not a day goes by where there isn't a good game to catch!

The tournament season is filled with upsets and heartbreak. In the first round alone, 13 out of the 32 games played were won by a lower seeded team. All the one seeds were safe as always in the first round. There has yet to be a 16 seed that has beaten a number one seed.

Meanwhile for number two seeds, only three survived the first round this year. Middle Tennessee

University upset Michigan State University 90-81 in one of the biggest upsets in tournament history. That is only the eighth time in tournament history that a 15 seed has won a first round game.

After that game, only 14 of the 13 million brackets submitted were still perfect. The following day the rest of the bracket played, with more upsets taking out some of the top contenders in the field.

There were no more perfect brackets remaining after just the second day. The person who held a perfect bracket the longest was said to win around \$19,000.

With the first round finished, the chaos was just starting. A bid to the Sweet Sixteen was laying just one win away from the remain-

ing 32 teams and everyone fought to the end for that right.

On Sunday night the largest comeback in the history of the tournament was needed to give 3 seed Texas A&M a win against the University of Northern Iowa. A&M was down by 12 points with just 44 seconds remaining in the game. By some miracle the Aggies were able to tie the game up in regulation and forcing two overtimes.

After just one weekend the field of 68 has already been trimmed down to just 16 teams. Somewhere in the field there is the next National Champion but there has been no favorite so far. The tournament will resume today, March 24, 2016.