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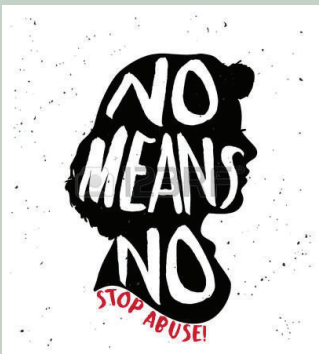
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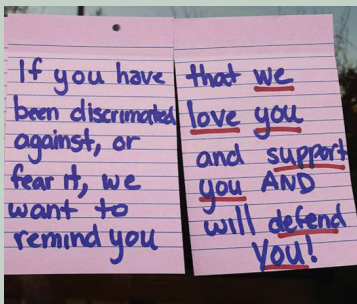


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Death on River Road

FDU Graduate 4th Pedestrian Hit in Five Years

By **Melanie Perez**
Editor-in-Chief

(TEANECK) - A 27-year-old FDU graduate died on Nov. 21 after being hit by a car on River Road.

WeiQi Wang, 27, of Daqing, China, was walking in the crosswalk in front of Library Circle at 6:55 a.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Carlos Poole, 49, of New Milford, Teaneck Police Chief Robert Carney said.

Wang was rushed to Hackensack University Medical Center, where she died after receiving emergency surgery, police said.

Wang was living across River Road from the campus while she was completing a post-graduate work experience, said Jim Delepo, the director of International Student Services.

Two other non-fatal accidents involving pedestrians were reported to the Teaneck Police in the same area over the past five years. One occurred in the same crosswalk in which Wang was killed, and included two FDU students, Brijesh Tangi and Ankita Lather. Fantin Ferrina, the driver of the vehicle, said that she did not see the two students walking in the crosswalk, according to the police report.

The other accident involved a driver and Hsin Yun Lee, a student at FDU, and occurred on Lone Pine Lane while a driver was making a right turn off River Road into the Library Circle, where there is no crosswalk, according to the police report.

Director of Public Safety David Miles said that he did not have Public Safety reports for the incidents.

"I do not have any of the reports involving accidents or pedestrians struck on River Road as the police handle them," Miles said.

Miles said that although his department does not have jurisdiction over the crosswalk itself, that about a year ago, they did work with Matt



WeiQi Wang, 27, FDU graduate.

Photo Provided

Although it was painted a year ago, the crosswalk is currently faded and blotchy in some areas.

The crosswalk is on a stretch of River Road that is, at minimum, 600 feet long, as indicated by the two "crosswalk 300 feet" signs. In addition to the crosswalks at each end of the stretch (the corner of Cedar Lane, and the corner of Route 4 East), the one in question is the only other crosswalk that students can safely and legally use to cross River Road.

In comparison, there is, at minimum, a crosswalk on every corner on Cedar Lane with crossing lights, and non-corner crosswalks have posts in the crosswalk between opposing traffic lanes that read, "state law – stop for pedestrians in crosswalk." There are also street lamps on both sides of Cedar Lane and at each crosswalk.

"As the person that is responsible for the safety and security on the campus, whenever any incident occurs

I always question myself to see if I have done everything that I could have to prevent this from occurring," said Miles.

When asked how Public Safety handles pedestrian safety concerns, Miles said that they couldn't do anything with regard to the River Road crosswalk without county approval since it is a county road and not university-owned property.

"The university and Public Safety do not have any jurisdiction for River Road and we would not be able to post a Public Safety officer to assist with persons crossing," he said. "That would have to be approved and sanctioned by both Teaneck Police and/or county police."

Miles said that although his department does not have jurisdiction over the crosswalk itself, they did work with Police Chief Carney about a year ago to address some student safety

Dikovics, the university government affairs contact, and Police Chief Carney to address some student safety concerns that required county approval.

Miles said the crosswalk was repainted in November 2015. They also got county approval to have some new signs installed.

Currently, the speed limit on River Road is 35 mph and the speed limit for the Library Circle is 25 mph; the speed limit on Cedar Lane is also 35 mph.

There are street lamps on the side of River Road opposite FDU leading up to and beyond the crosswalk, but not directly over the crosswalk and not on the side closest to the university.

Coming from either direction on River Road – from Cedar Lane or from Route 4 East – there are three signs indicating a crosswalk: one includes warning lights and reads, "stop for pedestrians in crosswalk," a second indicates a crosswalk 300 feet away, and another is at the crosswalk with an arrow pointing to it.

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Post-Election Hate Incidents Alleged

None Reported to Public Safety, Metro Provost Says

By **Melanie Perez**
Editor-in-Chief

(TEANECK) - The days following the 2016 presidential election were met with strife on the Metro campus as allegations of snatched hijabs and racial slurs spread around campus.

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- Provost Robert Vodde

president elect: Muslim students were verbally assaulted, a Muslim woman’s hijab was forcibly removed, and a black man was called the n-word,” said Timisha Johnson, an Honors student at FDU Metro.

Another student, Marcus Hill, echoed Johnson’s claims in a letter to FDU President Chris Capuano, which was posted on social media.

“There have been acts of intimidation and racial slurs directed toward minority students, Hill said in a letter. “And far more egregiously, a Muslim student had her hijab snatched off her head and torn.”

Public Safety Director David Miles and Metro Provost Robert Vodde both said that the alleged victims had not come forward to officially report the acts.

President Capuano emailed the university community on Nov. 11, after the allegations emerged, with a

message asking for campus unity.

“In times like these, both the nation and our university must rely on our cherished values that have stood the test of time and will prevail once again,” Capuano said. “And need I remind you, where there is unity, there is strength.”

Hill responded to President Capuano’s email, and it was later posted on social media.

“It is with a heavy heart that I must inform you that your letter to the FDU community garners no merit,” Hill said. “However, I would like to applaud the university for successfully tiptoeing around an issue that before now, I thought was impossible to ignore.”

Johnson, who was one of the first students to spread the news of the alleged hate crimes incidents on campus, also responded to Capuano’s email.

“Many of the students at FDU are upset because your email is very vague, Johnson wrote. “It leaves out the consequences that will follow any hateful, discriminatory acts that take place on campus.

“I understand not wanting to incite fear into the campus, but that has already happened,” she said. “The students here are terrified of what they may face during a normal day on this campus.”

Provost Vodde responded to Johnson and Hill in a single email, stating that President Capuano shared their emails with him.

“While I am aware of reports of alleged incidents on campus, please know that none have been officially reported to public Safety,” Vodde wrote, “even though that office has taken a number of steps to investigate these reported incidents. Be assured that the university has zero tolerance for any form of hatred, bigotry, prejudice, discrimination, or any form of incivility.”

In response to the replies to the administration and the hate crime allegations, Johnson and McClendon initiated a “Make FDU Great Again” demonstration on Monday, Nov. 14, where students would write positive messages on sticky notes and stick them to the SUB doors, as well as wear

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safety pins on their clothing as a sign that they are allies to any group in jeopardy of discrimination.

“We will not allow it on this campus,” they wrote in the Facebook invitation that was sent to a large majority of the FDU Metro student

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The demonstration was met with campus acceptance, with many students wearing safety pins and posting sticky notes on the SUB doors’ one of which quoted Martin Luther King: “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”

An anonymous student donated an extra pack of safety pins to the cause, placing them on a bench inside the SUB.

Associate Provost Craig Mourton and members of the Gourmet Dining Staff in the SUB cafeteria participated in the demonstration by wearing safety pins.

In addition to the student-run demonstration, InterVarsity Campus Ministry also hosted a “Post-election Conversation and Reflection” event on Wednesday, Nov. 16, with the intention

of creating a safe space for students to share thoughts, feelings, and concerns regarding the events leading up to and following the results of the election. Public Safety Director David Miles attending the meeting, together with about 20 students.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Mark Fisco, also in attendance, said that at the time of the event, there were still no students who came forward to lodge a hate complaint, as well as no eyewitnesses. He also said that, after combing through hours of video footage, Public Safety staff could not find any evidence of the alleged incidences.

“I would feel totally safe walking on campus,” Fisco said.

Johnson, who also attended the discussion, told Fisco that she knew of an eyewitness to one alleged incident, but that that person was afraid to come forward.

Provost Vodde insisted that if any information is known on the incidents it should be shared so that the university may respond accordingly.

“We have zero tolerance for any kind of racism, hatred or bigotry,” Vodde said. “The strength of this campus has always been its diversity and that is the message that we need to resonate.”

“And need I remind you, where there is unity, there is strength.”

- President Christopher Capuano

— News

Metro Residence Hall Rapes Revealed

By Theresa King
Managing Editor

(TEANECK) - The annual campus security report, released in an email from Dean of Students Michelle McCroy-Heins on Oct. 10, contains some disturbing statistics.

Three FDU students were raped in Metro residence halls in 2015.

A federal law called the Clery Act mandates that colleges and universities make information about campus crime available to the public.

The link in Dean McCroy-Heins' email was to statistics from the university's annual security report.

In addition to the three rapes in 2015, there were three in 2014 - two in campus residences and one on non-campus university property - and in 2013 there was one rape, occurring in a campus residence, the report states.

Also in the 2015 report was one on-campus burglary, one on campus robbery, one domestic violence incident, seven drug abuse violations, 31 non-arrest alcohol referrals and 10 non-arrest drug referrals.

The Equinox repeatedly reached out to McCroy-Heins for comments on the report, including emailed questions. She declined to respond.

According to federal law, rape is defined as "Penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim."

The report, however, only displays the total number of reports of rape.

"The Jeanne Clery Act, a consumer protection law passed in 1990, requires all colleges and universities who receive federal funding to share information about crime on campus and their efforts to improve campus safety as well as inform the

public of crime in or around campus," reads the Clery Center for Security on Campus' website. "This information is made publicly accessible through the university's annual security report."

According to The Washington Post, "experts say that rape and other forms of sexual assault are generally

precise data on the volume of rape reports on each campus because of recent changes to federal disclosure rules," the Post reported. "Previously, colleges were required to disclose under the federal Clery Act the number of reports of 'forcible sex offenses,' which cover a variety of crimes

with access to medical care" and "assess immediate safety needs of complainant."

The school also must provide assistance to the victim with contacting the local police if they so wish, referrals to mental health providers and possible changes in housing or class schedules.

Moreover, according to The Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act of 2000, state law enforcement agencies must inform colleges and universities about any students or employees of the campus community who are registered sex offenders. Any school that receives federal funding then must make that information available to any member of the campus community who asks for it. On the Metro campus, his information can be requested at Public Safety.

According to Montclair State University's Clery Report, four rapes were reported in 2014 and seven were reported in 2015, while Rutgers University's reported one on the Newark campus in 2015 and one on the Camden campus in 2014. The Washington Post, however, reported 32 rapes at Rutgers New Brunswick, the seventh highest in the country, and seven at Rowan University in 2014.

The main crime report table is divided into different categories: on campus, on non-campus university controlled property, in contiguous public areas, campus residences and hate crimes. However, the columns may be hard to understand.

"The Clery Annual Report is sometimes confusing to all who read and review," Miles said. "The on campus column is the total number of incidents that occurred on campus and takes in the numbers of all other columns."

The report, however, does not specify if any arrests were made in the rape cases. Miles was asked whether or not charges were brought up against the alleged offenders, but did not respond.

Hello Students,

The 2015 Clery Report is now available to view.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act is a federal law that requires colleges and universities to disclose information about campus crime and security policies. Fairleigh Dickinson University Metropolitan Campus Department of Public Safety is responsible to prepare and distribute the report for the campus. This report is also available on the Fairleigh Dickinson University website at . (<http://view2.fdu.edu/about-fdu/facts-about-fdu/clery-act-statistics/>) For a paper copy of the report, contact the Department of Public Safety at 201 692-2227 or email dmiles@fdu.edu.

The deadline to Register to Vote is quickly approaching, and I want to make sure your vote counts! You can register by clicking on the below link and printing out voter registration form. Forms are also available in the Info Booth located in the Student Union Building (SUB.) We will also have forms available at Deans in Jeans☺

http://nj.gov/counties/mercer/officials/clerk/pdf/updated_vote_r_reg_form.pdf

Back by popular demand, **Deans in Jeans!** Come meet with the Dean of Students Office Staff from **1:00-2:00 p.m.** in the Multipurpose Room (MPR) **tomorrow, October 11th**. Deans Michelle, Vidal and Childerick will be on hand to answer any questions or address any concerns that you may have. We will also have Voter Registration forms, pizza, and brownies!

Dean Michelle McCroy-Heins sent this email on Oct. 10 regarding Clery statistics, voter registration, and "Deans in Jeans."

Source: Staff

under-reported."

The Post said that more information is available than ever before.

"This year, students and parents for the first time can obtain

including rape. Now rape reports are broken out as a separate statistic."

The Clery Report also outlines the procedures the school must follow if a sexual assault is reported. The school will first "provide complainant

Former Student Struck at Crosswalk

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concerns that required county approval.

"That is when our university government affairs person, Matt Dikovics, got involved," he said. "Working together with both Matt and his contacts, as well as Chief Carney, we were able to get the crosswalk in front of the Library repainted, and new reflective signs were installed, both at the crosswalk as well as 300 feet before the crosswalk, to alert drivers. There are also flashing lights well before the crosswalk to alert drivers."

Miles said that he would continue to work with the Teaneck Police to see if there is anything else that could be done or installed with county approval.

Approximately 170 pedestrians are killed in New Jersey each year, according to the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety. Neither Public Safety nor the Teaneck Police had statistics for injuries that have occurred in that specific crosswalk. Miles said that Public Safety doesn't keep those statistics since it

isn't university-controlled property.

Wang graduated with her master's degree in hospitality management in the summer of 2015, said Deleppo, who helped organize her memorial.

He said he's known Wang since she began her studies at FDU in 2012. Since she is an international student, Wang would come into Deleppo's office for advising, he said.

"When something so tragic happens it is important for the campus and community to properly mourn," he said. "The memorial service is also a time to celebrate Weiqi's life, and will bring many friends, family, faculty, staff and church members together to express how special she was."

Campus Ministry and Weiqi's church community collaborated on a memorial service for Wang, complete with vocals from her church choir, a photo slide show, prayers and speakers, Deleppo said.

"We also have planted a tree in her honor behind the International Student Services building, which people may visit during the service and place a flower," he said.

SGA President Melanie

Arokiaswami said that the memorial service has been moved to Monday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Sookie Lu, Wang's friend and student in her cohort, said that Wang was always helpful, smiling, and a delight to be around, a sentiment that Deleppo shared.

"My fond memories of Weiqi are her bright personality and wonderful smile - she was always happy and smiling," she said. "She was a very special person and friendly with everyone."

Lu, who was a close friend of Wang's, helped to arrange for Wang's family to come for Wang's memorial and to pick up her body.

"I am only helping Weiqi's family running errands, such as finding lawyers, printing pictures, and passing messages between our school and her family," Lu said. "Her family is staying at Weiqi's priest house - the priest family is very nice, welcoming and caring."

She said that she hopes Wang left without pain and is some place peaceful.

"I hope she is doing something

that she loves, and she knows that we will always miss her and love her forever and ever," Lu said.



A memorial to Wang located next to the crosswalk where she was struck.

Photo Credit: Melanie Perez

Student Circulates Petition for River Road Changes

The Death of FDU Graduate Weiqi Wang, 27, on Nov. 21 in the Crosswalk on River Road has Sparked Student Action to Demand Change

By Melanie Perez
Staff Writer

(TEANECK) - Dennis Rozestwinski, who was studying with Wang in the master’s program for international hospitality and tourism, did not personally know or have classes with Wang, but said that he felt compelled to start a petition to get the speed limit reduced to 25 mph and to get a speed bump installed.

“We are FDU hospitality students and alumni, and we stick together and help each other,” he said. “This should not be any different.”

Rozestwinski explained how Wang’s death impacted him deeply – as it could have any one of his close friends – and that he couldn’t bear the thought of what her parent’s must be going through.

“This was something I felt was needed and is my civic duty,” he said. “The news of the loss of such a young life unjustly and needlessly has brought in me strong emotions.”

Rozestwinski said that he started collecting signatures on Nov. 22 and currently has over 400 names. He also said that every person he has asked to sign the petition has done so and has thanked him for taking the initiative to start the petition.

There are copies of the petition in the registration office, fitness center, and the International School of Hospitality and Tourism in the Dickinson Hall, although Rozestwinski said the best places to sign are in the latter two locations. He also said that he walks the campus and personally asks for signatures.

In addition to actively seeking students to sign his petition, Rozestwinski also said that on Nov. 30, he successfully presented the petition to SGA on developing a campaign plan, and gaining official support. He also had an interview with The Record to gain more publicity for the safety concerns on River Road.

“I hope the proper campaign will be developed pretty soon,” Rozestwinski said. “My petition got the interest of “The Road Warrior” columnist from the Record local newspaper, a very powerful columnist whose support can have a very positive influence on the outcome of my initiative”

He also said that since River Road is a county road, he will be taking the petition to the Bergen County Council Meeting since he believes in the legislative channels that are available to civil society.

“Those channels are there but not many people are aware of them, or

know how effectively and constructively express themselves and the voice of others,” Rozestwinski said. “I am willing to take it to the Congressional District Office if necessary or any higher office with legislative power.”

The goal of his petition is to effect change so that Wang’s death would not have been in vain, and he ended it with two powerful words.

“Have courage.”

Petition Campaign Slogan: Make River Road Safe to Walk

Petition statement

November 21st at 7am a Fairleigh Dickinson Collage recent alumna graduate student of Hospitality and Tourism Petrocelli Collage Weiqi Wang International student from China was fatally hit by a car near the crosswalk by the FDU Library on the River Road, she died at the Hackensack hospital. This tragic event has become the last straw and just proves how dangerous it became to cross the River Road. We need more cross walks, at least one traffic light by the FDU library (location of the accident), additionally the speed limit should be reduced from 35 to 25 mph and a speedbump to ensure the drivers are reducing their speed. I started collecting signatures of students, staff and teachers on the FDU’s campus. People without hesitating sign the petition and say it has been a problem for many years, many reports have been filed of hit, injured and killed students but so far not much has been done about it. Please support my efforts in making a change and save lives, may Weiqi Wang’s death not be in vain!

Have courage,

Dennis Rozestwinski



Despite remediation promises, signs remain on campus about water issues.

Photo Credit: fdu.edu

No Let-Up in Leaded Water

Facilities Department Fails to Deliver on Promised Remediation

More than a month after the Facilities Department assured the FDU community that the lead in our drinking water would be remediated, water fountains and still remain disconnected, “out of order,” or labeled “non-potable.”

Facilities had emailed the FDU community on Oct. 17 stating that water shutdowns were going to occur in six campus buildings between Oct. 19 and Oct. 26.

No further updates have been released since then. Lead remains in the water, and remediation efforts, such as the installation of water filters, remain undone.



Water issues persist on campus despite promises of resolution.

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Correction

In the article “Students Turn Out for Blood Drive” in issue V of The Equinox, the name of the second woman from the left in the photo should be Ellicia Moore, not Ellicia Moure.

— Student Lifestyle —

Obamacare Premiums Worse for Chronic Sufferers

By Mariuxi Mansfield
Staff Writer

(TEANECK) - Obamacare rates are going up.

The latest estimate from the federal government is that the average midlevel Obamacare plan, which is the most popular choice, will cost about 22 percent more in 2017 than in 2016, based on data from 39 states where people sign up through the website HealthCare.gov.

However, there is big variation nationwide. For example, customers in Phoenix, AZ are looking at a premium increase of 145 percent, while customers in Providence, RI, are looking at a 14 percent decrease, according to a Kaiser Family Foundation analysis.

However, many people are unaffected by the rate increases because they get their insurance through an employer or are covered through government programs like Medicare or Medicaid. Only a small fraction of Americans have insurance buy individual policies.

There are about 10 million people in the Obamacare market and around an additional seven million

who buy health plans outside the market, according to the estimates of the Obama administration.

The published rate increases for the 2017 period apply only to people who shop in the markets, but premiums are expected to go up sharply for the other plans as well.

Obamacare plans usually cover a narrow group of doctors and hospitals, so people who change their plans may also have to find new health care providers. For healthy people, that may not matter and they may just want to find the cheapest policy. But patients with complex health needs may have a hard time abandoning a hospital or doctor and starting over with new ones.

But while it may feel as if medical care costs are going up dramatically, premiums for employer-based insurance have been increasing at historically low rates. Premiums for the average single person in the employer market are the same this year as they were in 2015, according to a large survey of employers from the Kaiser Family Foundation.

On average, premiums for “benchmark” plans offered on the state and federal government health insurance marketplaces are 10 percent

lower than for the average employer-sponsored plan, the team at the Urban Institute found.

The employer-based premiums vary widely from state to state and even county by county because of the way health insurance is regulated in the U.S.

But overall, the premiums are lower than those paid by workers for their company-sponsored health insurance, according to the team at the Urban Institute.

Most Americans who get their health insurance through their employers have seen their annual premiums raise up at a historically low pace since Obamacare was passed six years ago.

Good news, right? So, why doesn't it feel that way?

Behind the apparent stability in premiums, for many of the 150 million workers there is a catch: they are being shifted to high-deductible health plans, which companies are increasingly supporting as a way to hold down their own health care costs.

And while employees may see less coming out from their paychecks, they are stuck with more out-of-pocket costs before their insurance coverage

kicks in.

Still, the Kaiser Family Foundation's survey of 1,900 American employers found the shift to high-deductible plans is helping hold down the average increase this year in premium costs for all families covered by employer plans.

To help to carry the weight of higher out-of-pocket medical costs, high-deductible plans can be combined with Health Savings Accounts — similar to but more beneficial than Flexible Spending Accounts — that allow workers to pay for certain medical expenses with tax-free dollars.

In a 2015 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research, it followed one company that shifted all of its employees to a high-deductible health plan and even contributed to each worker's health savings account so they didn't have to spend any of their own money on medical costs.

Even so, researchers found that to keep their costs down, many employees were skipping important medical appointments completely, from colonoscopies to mammograms, both of which are free preventive care services under Obamacare.

Interest Rate Changes Approaching

By Daniel Clarke
Opinion Editor & Senior Reporter

As stocks hit all-time highs, long term unemployment remains high, and inflation refuses to occur—central banks around the world aren't quite sure what to do. The Federal Reserve (the Fed) was created in 1913; as the central bank of the US, its responsibility is to maintain the stability of the financial system.

One of the ways they maintain the economy is by raising or lowering the interest rates they charge to banks. When interest rates are low, it's easier to borrow money—this spurs economic growth but eventually drives up inflation as growth accelerates. When inflation gets too high, interest rates are raised, slowing economic growth and lowering inflation. The Fed closely monitors the economy to maximize growth and minimize inflation.

Economic indicators suggest our economy to be strong but the Fed has remained hesitant about raising rates, an act done historically to control growth and fend off inflation.

The problem is, inflation remains sluggish despite the strength in our economy, possibly because of the weakness in the global economy. Economic growth has continued but not accelerated as it has in the past, Fed officials have increasingly concluded that the world itself has changed, according to the New York Times.

Interest rates have been low since the Fed lowered them to prevent the economy from collapsing during the housing and banking market crash in 2009 according to Financial Times. Higher interest rates will mean more

interest in saving accounts but also make borrowing more expensive. Meanwhile, other parts of the world are experimenting with other ways to

increase spending.

A quarter of the global economy, made up of some places in Europe and in Japan, have introduced some form of negative interest rate policies. The goal is to weaken their

currency in an effort to stimulate growth. The Fed has also considered the move despite its commitment to raise rates in December according to

Financial Times.

While some consider it impossible, the market indicates a 30 percent probability that it would adopt negative rates in December, according to calculations by Bank of America Merrill Lynch. An improbable policy with unknown repercussions, negative interest rates are a new reality around the world.

Mr. Donald Trump has vowed to 'break the economic bubble' with numerous policies targeted at accelerating economic growth. Bringing more growth, and hopefully potentially solving the problem temporarily, it would force the Fed to raise rates. Moody's Analytics fears rates would rise enough to throw the county into a recession having a strongly negative effect on our economy and GDP in the long term.

Central banks, economists, analysts, and governments around the world remain baffled about the Global Economy and are trying new things to improve it. Politically, it has resulted in a sense that everything is broken — that governments aren't doing their jobs properly.

No one seems to know for sure, neither what is happening nor what to do about it. Whatever happens, understanding what high, low, or negative interest rates have a direct impact on whether it's the time to take a loan, to save your money in a bank, or stuff it in your mattress.



The floor of the New York Stock Exchange, where investors are now scrambling for answers for the current global economic conditions.

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Student Lifestyle

R.A. Recognized for Connecting with Residents

By Micke Natoli
Staff Writer

The Office of Residence Life announced Aaron McClendon, residence assistant of University Court 6, as their October RA of the Month.

The Equinox sat down with the recipient of this prestigious award to find out what he believes the criteria for the award is, as well as to see who the man himself behind the award actually is.

This is McClendon's first semester as an RA, and first semester as a senior at FDU. The month of November will be his third month in that position. Academically, he's an English Major with a double minor in Political Science and Legal Studies, and views being an RA as an amazing opportunity- and he has a schedule to prove it.

His October program included a supply drive benefiting a local women's shelter, and he's ecstatic to put the work in to benefit the experience of his fellow residents, and create a living community for them, which is in of itself rewarding, McClendon said.

"I love how I am given the

opportunity to work and live with amazingly talented and supportive residents who are also members of the Honors Program," said McClendon.

"The hardest is coming up with and then creating three different bulletin boards every month!"

Truly dedicated to his RA responsibilities, Aaron describes his favorite of the job as being able to interact with his residents on a regular basis, and getting to know them through the community events planned. But what exactly makes someone become a successful RA?

McClendon attributes multiple important traits to success, and describes it as an experience that made him truly grow as a person.

"Being an RA definitely develops leadership skills, specifically, time management, professional behavior, and communication" McClendon said.

"I have also learned a lot about how to engage with people of different backgrounds, beliefs, and interests."

Even though being an RA is a full time job, McClendon still finds time for himself to spend pursuing his interests and hobbies.

When he does have spare time, he enjoys reading, writing, cooking in his very own kitchen (which he loves having), and going on solo adventures in nearby New York City.

McClendon is honored to be the recipient of the 2016 October

RA of the month award, and he looks forward to working more with his fellow residents on different creative bulletin boards and enhancing their overall experience at FDU.



Aaron McClendon enjoys working and living with his residents, and was named October's RA of the Month.

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Holiday Gift Guide

By Emily Weikl
Staff Writer

Christmas is a holiday based around gift-giving, but finding a present at reasonable prices can be a challenge. That is especially so for college students. Money or the lack thereof is in the back of minds of many since there are financial expenses to getting an education. As the month of December starts, here are some tips on buying gifts without spending a chunk of change.

1. Make your own gifts. Homemade gifts such as candles and scarves are money savors because of the little cost used to make them. They can also be functional in the upcoming winter season as temperatures dip. Pinterest has a section dedicated to gifts crafted by hand in addition to stores like A.C Moore.

2. Get gifts that are meaningful to the other person instead of showing off to them. Thesimpledollar.com reported the following: "A ten dollar gift that actually matches a recipient well means far more than a thirty dollar gift that's useless to the recipient. But how can you know what to get? If you're stymied, make a list of the interests that the recipient has – think hard about it."

3. Start as soon as possible. Rushing to get gifts at the last minute can lead to overspending, according to a 2012 survey by the American Research Group, as reported by GoodHousekeeping.com. They also reported that "Procrastinators estimated that they spent a wallet-

draining \$250 more than early birds, so schedule that mall run sooner rather than later."



Instead of dropping hundreds of dollars on Christmas presents, consider making them yourself at home.

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4. Make a plan. A plan includes knowing how much is going to be spent, who it's going to be spent on, and what is going to be purchased. Not having one can lead to excess spending among other things.

5. Don't buy something 'just because'. Christmas cheer may abound in malls and shops, but giving in to impulse buys can lead you to having things that don't end up being used. Not to mention breaking the budget that was set.

6. Experiences can be gifts too. Tickets to an anticipated event or planning an outing can be just as good as a gift as one that isn't wrapped.

Crystal Paine, of Money Saving Mom, expressed that sentiment to time.com. "Sometimes, the most remembered gifts are those that took thought, not money."

7. Scope out for coupons. Coupons can save a great deal of money when it comes to getting presents for multiple people. Websites like Groupon and LivingSocial offer discounts on services and products via coupons.

8. Shop with friends. Joseph Grenny's research found that the friends people have are a factor in them keeping or breaking a budget. The co-author of "Influencer: The Power to Change Anything" reasoned that there are two categories of people we associate with: accomplices and friends. "Friends support you, either actively or passively (by setting a good example and not tempting you to cheat) when you're trying to make a healthy change, like staying on a diet or budget," CBSNews.com reported. "Accomplices don't have that kind of restraint, and really don't want you to either. It makes them look bad. If you have friends, willing to help you stay on a budget, shop together."

9. Limit momentum buying. Buying a gift can lead to buying solely for the sake of buying. According to GoodHousekeeping.com, "A study by Yale and Stanford researchers dubs this the 'shopping momentum effect' – buying one thing seems to unleash your inner spendthrift." Take a break after buying something to avoid spending money on an extra thing.

10. Know how much money you have and be realistic. Even with a job, getting gifts for friends and family can be difficult while you're getting an education. Understanding this will help in making your budget and in choosing what to buy. Christmas is a season of giving. No matter what you give to those you love, it is a gift with the person in mind. Homemade or purchased. Simple or grand. It doesn't matter because the gift came from you.

— Student Lifestyle —

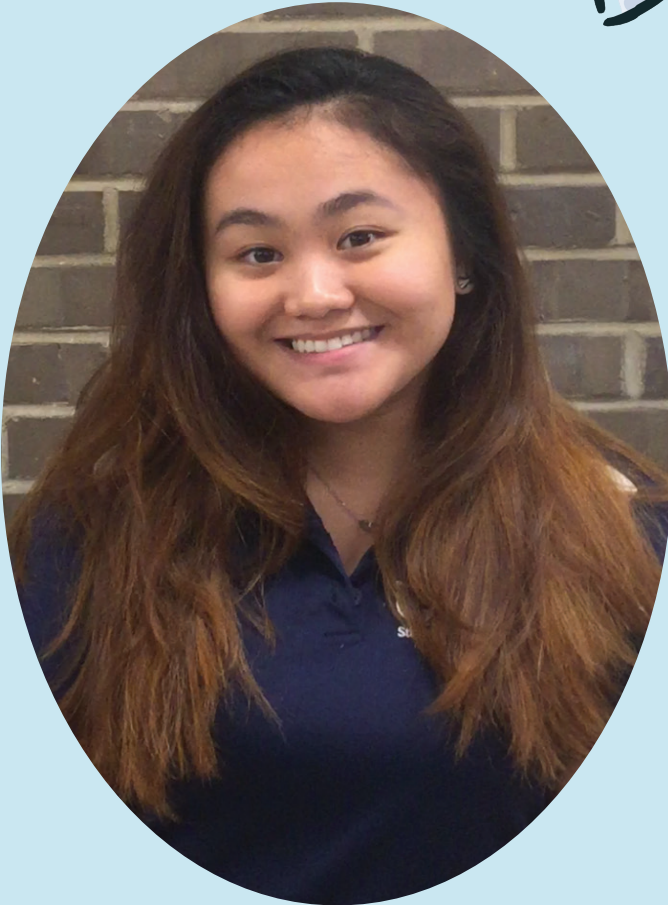
Students Talk Finals

By Armand Butera
Entertainment Editor & Staff Writer



David Benson

“Normally I wait the day before exams, sometimes the morning of, and read the notes posted on WebCampus.”



Jarrah Torcedo

“I prep by going over all of my notes, doing practice problems and then writing everything out. I don’t type anything.”



Rebecca Lassen

“I make sure I get enough sleep, otherwise I don’t remember anything. I study a lot, but I study in increments, like study for two hours, then take a break, then another two hours. You can’t do it for eight hours in a row. You’ve got to break it up.”



Samantha Hart

“I study excessively and make sure I’m well-rested. I schedule my time properly so I have enough time to study and do anything else I’ll need to get done.”

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Students Strut Their Stuff at
ISA Fashion Show



Betsy Regus gets in character for an outfit from 1960’s America.



Koushikgoub Aluvala flashes a toothy smile to the crowd at the ISA Fashion Show on Nov. 17.



Jim Deleppo, director of the Office of International Student Services, shows off a Vietnamese outfit from the early 20th century.

By Dustin Niles
Design Editor

FDU is gaining a new annual tradition. Every year, more and more people turn up to see the International Student Association’s Fashion Show. Now in its fourth year running, the fashion show filled the Fitness Center with friends, professors, and fans.

This year’s theme was “Fashion Through the Decades,” showcasing pieces from around the world. The show was divided up into sections corresponding to decades of the last century. Sprinkled in between each section were dance performances ranging from traditional to modern and step.

The event represents a joint effort from two of FDU’s student organizations, the International Student Association and the Fashion Corps. But the execution was so smooth that you would have thought it was put on by a time-tested cast and crew. Ask anyone backstage, and you’ll quickly find out just how much preparation went into the show.

“Mentally preparing was a huge thing. I had to rehearse it so many times in my head,” said William Marte, a model in the show.

All the preparation turned into a proud product for the ISA and Fashion Corps. Mahader Guade is the President of the ISA and stressed the teamwork that went into putting the show on.

“It looks simple, like ‘Oh, it’s a fashion show, it’s wearing clothes,’ but getting everyone on time, getting everything ready...you have to be on point.”

The fashion show means a lot to both the ISA and Fashion Corps.

“It’s just about bringing everybody together and making it a good show for students and people that participated,” said Guade.

Gabby Bamberski, President of the Fashion Corps, described it as a “whole-semester sort of thing.” They are also doing an event in December in which they write cards with the FDU community to donate to local domestic violence shelters.

It was clear that the event not only meant a lot to the leaders of the organizations but to the models as well. Lizzy Marin is a senior and a commuter, and this fashion show was the first event at FDU that she has participated in from start to finish. She built “a new family” through the show, from rehearsing and putting the show together. She felt a special connection to an orange Indian suit that she felt was “powerful.”

“Most of the dresses that I put on were bright colors and I’m not a ‘bright-colored’ person, so it was nice to step out of my comfort zone and not wear something that was white, gray, or black,” Marin said.

Models worked with members of ISA and the Fashion

Corps to put outfits together. Liza Rachenko, a sophomore from Ukraine, fought for some boots to be included in her favorite outfit, a western-style outfit from the 1960’s.

Betsy Regus was a freshman who modeled in the show. Meeting new people was her favorite part of the process, a common theme throughout talking to models. She brought her friend Kimberly Santana to assist in the show and get her first taste of college. She’s a senior in high school, and said that the show was “a lot of hours I didn’t expect.” Her favorite part was also all the people she met through the show.

Koushikgoub Aluvala, a graduate student from India, said that in his last semester he wanted to “make some memories with colleagues.” One of his memories will last until the next time he sees a dentist. In one of the rehearsals for a performance that “didn’t go well,” according to Aluvala, he ended up breaking part of one of his front teeth. However, it didn’t seem to faze him, since he flashed his new signature smile on the runway and backstage.

“Eh, it’s some memories,” Aluvala said.



Akshay Patel wears an outfit from Russia circa 1920-1949.

Inset: Niska Perpignand smiles at the audience during a performance at the ISA Fashion Show on Nov. 17.



Liza Rachenko wears a Western-themed outfit.

— Student Lifestyle —

New Gadget Ensures Personal Safety

By Nishi Naik
Staff Writer

With crime rates increasing globally, a solution to minimize crime rates might be around the corner.

Approximately three weeks ago, an innovative approach of safety was launched to evolve safety concerns faced by many people in our society. This new safety device is called the ROBORanger, a small device with a built-in GPS that will alert 911 when the user is in danger after pressing a button.

The ROBORanger has many distinctive qualities. According to ROBOCOPP, a California based tech company, the ROBORanger is the “world’s first connected SOS personal alarm that automatically initiates 911 response.”

Although the idea of a personal alarm has been in existence for a long time, the concept of ROBO ranger was created last year.

With its state of the art” technology and abilities which produces a sound of 130 decibels, it is “more than enough to scare the assailant and make him run away,” said Jill Turner, an employee of ROBOCOPP in an interview with The Equinox.

As well as producing a blaring sound, the ROBORanger has the ability to call 911 responders, along with sending text and call alerts to all the contacts of the victims, Turner said. According to Turner, the mission of ROBOCOPP as a technology-thriving company is “to bring technology



The ROBORanger is a device that automatically initiates a 911 response when pressed.

Photo Credit: ROBOCOPP

together with safety.”

She added that there was a lot of academic and thought put into creating and launching this product in the market by the team members of ROBOCOPP, along with CEO Sam Mansen.

And there’s scientific backing to enforce the idea that the ROBORanger is an effective product. “Alarms actually have immense impact on robbers and on any person trying to commit a crime,” according to a study conducted by the International

Univeristy of Criminology in Montreal. The study also found that 68 percent of criminals flee when they hear an alarm. Turner said that she feels “thrilled to be using this device.” She is glad that her team’s efforts are finally in the market, regretting that this personal sound alarm took a while to be launched.

When first launched on Kickstarter, the ROBORanger received a “wide amount of appreciation and positive response,” Turner said. “On just the first day, 50 percent of the company’s goal of it’s selling target was

fulfilled.”

Turner also mentioned how this product is more advanced than the Sound Grenade, which is a previous product of ROBOCOPP. The major difference between the Sound Grenade and the ROBORanger is its function to call 911 services for immediate action, as it is equipped with a built-in SIM card.

Currently, the cost of this product is \$149.99. Even though it is an expensive product, it can be bought on Kickstarter for about \$79 temporarily.



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Student Lifestyle

First Election Away from Home

By Elizabeth White
Wroxton Correspondent

(WROXTON, ENGLAND) - One of the first things that came to mind when I chose to study abroad this semester way back in March was the Presidential Election in November. This was the first presidential election that I would be eligible to vote in, which was a very big deal to me. I've always been interested in politics. As nerdy as it sounds, for years I wondered what the first election I voted in was going to be like.

The friends I made at Wroxton, like me, loved to talk about and be involved in the current political news of the United States and the world. For weeks we talked about the election, what the outcome would be, and what it would be like watching it from across the Atlantic.

As Nov. 8 drew closer, I began to get nervous about the outcome. The staff at Wroxton announced that they would be throwing an election party for us that night with snacks and soda included. I looked forward to watching the results roll in with my American peers.



Students received the same Election Day shock in Wroxton as was felt in the United States on Nov. 8.

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Before I left home in August, I mailed in my request for an email ballot to make sure that I could still participate in my civic duty even though I would be overseas. Although it was a hassle to complete an absentee ballot, I am proud to say that I voted in my first presidential election.

I proudly supported Hillary Clinton. I've always been liberal, and I believed that she could make positive changes and reunite our country. I've always vehemently opposed Trump, and I did all that I could to make sure he didn't become president. That was part of the reason voting in this election was so important to me: a Trump presidency would be a disaster.

I was surprised by the close margin that Hillary Clinton won, and I wondered about the people I was attending Wroxton with.

Little did I know what was going to happen later that night.

The first results of the election did not come in until around midnight GMT.

I'll never forget waiting impatiently for the newscasters to call the first states. When they announced that several key Eastern states were too close to call, I got a feeling of dread in the pit of my stomach.

The rest of the night went downhill from there. My liberal friends and I nervously paced the basement, eating pizza and anxiously waiting for more states to be called red or blue.

No one was anticipating how long it would actually take for the the question we had all been waiting for to be answered. We stayed late into the night watching the news as the minutes and hours ticked by.

By about 3 a.m. it wasn't looking good for Clinton at all. I had about given up hope, but I wanted to be awake for the final results. I wanted to be able to say that I had stayed up into the wee hours of the morning to see the first female president of the United States win the election.

I was thoroughly disappointed.

At around 5 a.m. I gave up. I had a 9 a.m. history class that I decided I needed to be conscious in.

I still clung on to a tiny bit of hope that Clinton could come back, but I knew in my heart that it was over. I think I left the basement around the time when Michigan was determined to go to Donald Trump.

The mood in the abbey the next day was definitely dreary and dead. My peers were just as shocked and upset as I was.

It has taken me a little time, but I am recovering from the devastating outcome. I am willing to see what President Trump has to offer, and do all that I can to help piece our country back together.

I'll never forget the first presidential election that I voted in for many reasons; least of all the weird sensation of watching history unfold in America from across the pond.

Campus Calendar

Monday Knight Football
Alumni Hall, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

Musical Wednesday's
with Paul
Giovatto Library, Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m.

Pilates at The Fit
Fitness Center, Dec. 10, 12 p.m.

Late Knight Breakfast
Student Union Building, Dec. 12, 9 p.m.

Teaneck Ticker

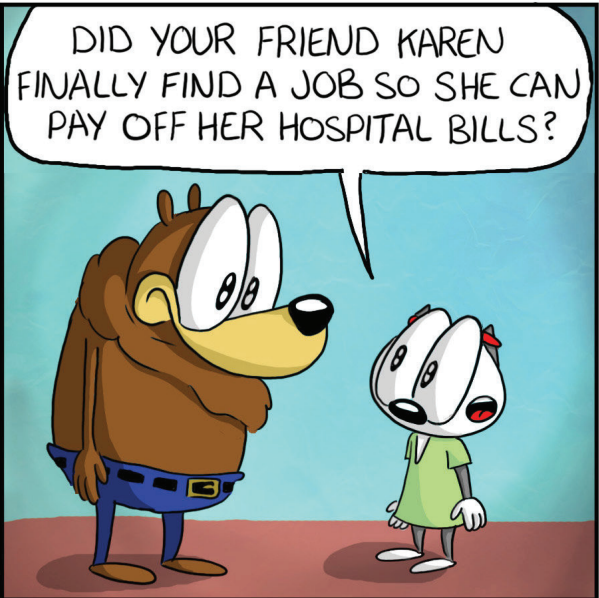
Winter Village at Bryant Park
N.Y.C., runs through Jan. 1

Rockefeller Center
Christmas Tree
N.Y.C. Nov. 30 – Jan. 7

Johnny O'Neal and his
Trio: Music on a Sunday
Afternoon Dec. 11 2:30 p.m.
Teaneck Public Library,
840 Teaneck Road

Sundog Theater presents
"A Christmas Carol,"
Dec. 18, 1 p.m.
Bergen Performing Arts Center

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— Entertainment —

December Movie Previews

By Angelo Drago
Staff Writer

Incarnate (Dec. 2)
Rating: PG-13
Cast: Aaron Eckhart, Carice van Houten, Catalina Sandino Moreno, David Mazouz, Keir O'Donnell, Matt Nable, John Pirruccello, Mark Henry
Director: Brad Peyton
Genre: Horror, Thriller
Distributor: High Top Releasing
Description: An exorcist (Aaron Eckhart) looks into the unconscious mind of a boy (David Mazouz) who is possessed by a demon.



Nocturnal Animals (expands wide) (Dec. 9)
Rating: R
Cast: Amy Adams, Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Shannon, Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Isla Fisher, Armie Hammer, Ellie Bamber, Laura Linney
Director: Tom Ford
Genre: Thriller, Drama
Distributor: Focus Features
Description: A successful Los Angeles art dealer's (Amy Adams) life is marred by the constant traveling of her second husband. She receives a manuscript given by her first husband who she had not seen in years. As she reads the manuscript, it forces her to examine her past and learn some harsh truths.



Collateral Beauty (Dec. 16)
Rating: PG-13
Cast: Will Smith, Edward Norton, Keira Knightley, Michael Peña, Naomie Harris, Jacob Latimore, Kate Winslet, Helen Mirren
Director: David Frankel
Genre: Drama
Distributor: Warner Bros. Pictures
Description: When a successful New York advertising executive (Will Smith) suffers a great tragedy, he retreats from life. While his concerned friends try to reconnect with him, he writes letters to love, time, and death. However, when he receives unexpected responses to these letters, he learns how these three constants connect to a fully lived life, and that the deepest loss can reveal moments of meaning and beauty.

Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (Dec. 16)
Rating: Not Yet Rated
Cast: Felicity Jones, Diego Luna, Ben Mendelsohn, Donnie Yen, Mads Mikkelsen, Alan Tudyk, Jiang Wen, Forest Whitaker
Director: Gareth Edwards
Genre: Fantasy, Science fiction, Action, Adventure
Distributor: Walt Disney
Description: In a time of conflict, a

group of unlikely heroes band together on a mission to steal the plans to the Death Star, the Empire's ultimate weapon of mass destruction.

Assassin's Creed (Dec. 21)
Rating: PG-13
Cast: Michael Fassbender, Marion Cotillard, Jeremy Irons, Brendan Gleeson, Michael K. Williams, Ariane Labed, Callum Turner
Director: Justin Kurzel
Genre: Action, Adventure
Distributor: 20th Century Fox
Description: Through revolutionary technology which unlocks his genetic memories, Callum Lynch (Michael Fassbender), experiences the adventures of his ancestor, Aguilar, in 15th century Spain. He discovers he is descended from a mysterious secret society, the Assassins, and gains the skills and knowledge needed to take on the oppressive and powerful Templar organization in the present day. Based on the popular video game series by Ubisoft.



Passengers (Dec. 21)
Rating: PG-13
Cast: Jennifer Lawrence, Chris Pratt, Michael Sheen, Laurence Fishburne, Andy Garcia, Aurora Perrineau

Director: Morten Tyldum
Genres: Drama, Science Fiction, Romance, Adventure
Distributor: Sony Pictures Entertainment
Description: On a journey through space to a new home, two passengers (Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Pratt), are awakened from their suspended animation 90 years too early when their ship malfunctions. The two passengers begin falling for each other while on the ship with every luxury they can ask for. But when the ship is in danger, it's up to them to save all 5,000 sleeping passengers.



Fences (Dec. 25)
Rating: Not yet rated
Cast: Denzel Washington, Viola Davis, Stephen Henderson, Jovan Adepo, Russell Hornsby, Mykelti Williamson, Saniyya Sidney, Toussaint Raphael Abessolo
Director: Denzel Washington
Genre: Drama
Distributor: Paramount Pictures
Description: A former professional baseball player (Denzel Washington) creates tension in his family after denying his teenage son his dream of playing college football and he comes home with the baby he had in an affair.

'Inferno' is on Fire

By Tyler Williams
Staff Writer

"Inferno" is the third book in the Dan Brown series that has hit the big screen. Ron Howard directs the film with Tom Hanks reprising his role from the previous films. In "Inferno", Robert Langdon, who is played by Hanks, is a Harvard symbologist that must stop the release of a lethal virus by using clues from ancient poets that date back seven hundred years. However he is not alone on this quest, Langdon is accompanied by Sienna Brooks, who impersonates a doctor to hide her true identity, played by Felicity Jones.
The story takes place in Florence, Italy. Langdon wakes up in the hospital to find he has no recollection of the last 48 hours. He

quickly finds himself in danger when a women dressed as an officer starts shooting up the place. With no where to go, the doctor, Brooks, quickly takes action and both escape the hospital. Once out of danger, professor Langdon finds out all of Italy is looking for him.
"Inferno" starts out with a chilling message to Langdon:
"There is a switch, if you throw it half the people on earth will die. But if you don't, in one hundred years the human race will go extinct. I left you a path, the hardest one yet. Only you can finish, you are humanities final hope." With no memory of what is going on, Langdon finds himself in the middle of what is the biggest treat to man kind.
"Inferno" tells the journey of Dante through Hell. Dante defined our modern conception of hell seven hundred years ago. Hell is depicted as

nine circles of suffering located within the earth. Together professor Langdon and Sienna race across Europe to stop Ben Foster, the madman and creator of the plague, before time runs out. On their journey to stop the bomb from releasing the virus, they find out that government agencies want the virus and will stop at nothing to get it.
"Inferno" is a jaw-dropping and action packed film. With screens that leave you confused and asking what just happened. While your mind tries to make sense of whats going on around, the answer to the hardest clues are staring you right in the face. This movie will sure keep you one the edge of your seat.



Entertainment

‘Mousetrap’ - Authentic and Enjoyable

By Tyler Williams
Staff Writer

Remember the nursery rhyme called Three Blind Mice? When I attended The University Players’ production of “The Mousetrap,” the one thing that I could say that trapped

business of Monkswell Manor. The Ralston’s receive guests due to the heavy snow that had taken place. Five guests in total were trapped inside of the manor and one of them was identified as the murderer. One thing is for sure, the murderer was definitely enjoying his stay at Monkswell Manor.

The set of the play looked like someone else’s home. The production actually had a window to make it look like it was snowing outside. The set pieces were as real as real can be; the director must have really put a hole in his pocket just to make this production look as authentic as possible.

The costumes looked like they had been imported from 20th century England. It was obvious the team put

in considerable effort in capturing the aesthetics of 20th century England.

The actors really made me feel like they were the characters they were portraying. They did not hesitate to do their part or even giggle, and there was not a single slip up with the cast’s performance.



From top left: Dustin Niles, Tom Swanzey, Athos Vardouniotis, Claire Adams, Meghan Moore. From bottom left: Olivia Ford, Angie Perez-Garcia, Kevin Buri, and Jillian Guarino. The cast of “The Mousetrap”after their final performance.

Photo Credit: James Rana

me aside from the nursery rhyme was the story behind it.

“The Mousetrap” is a murder mystery about a killer that haunted the Great Hall of Monkswell Manor. The setting takes place in twentieth century England and it is a snowy winter that is in the play.

The main characters are a couple named Mollie and Giles Ralston who are a young couple that run the

The play was originally made by Agatha Christie who was a crime novelist, playwright, and short story writer in England during the twentieth century. When it comes to the accuracy of the costumes, acting, and the scenery, it was almost like I was in England. The production team and the cast have really committed to making the production as authentic as possible.

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‘Rear Window’ is a Must-See

By Krissy Wildrick
Staff Writer

L I G H T S , C A M E R A , THRILLER! In this 1950 film, we live for the suspense, murder, and mind playing films, as they take us on a journey throughout our living rooms. The film has won four academy awards, and continues to show the audience that something so normal from someone’s window can turn into a murder mystery! The Master of Suspense, Alfred Hitchcock has done it again by turning the impossible into true horror in his most famous film called, “Rear Window.”

The people who star in this film are James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter, Raymond Burr, and Wendell Corey. Off the screen, Hitchcock wanted to make these stars come out of their comfort zones, and make them do something that hasn’t been done before. He did this by turning the set into making it very close to Stewart’s own apartment. On the screen, the characters developed an amazing performance which lead up to the suspense of Raymond Burr murdering his wife.

The film opens in Stewart’s apartment as he hurt his leg in a train accident and

is taken care of by Thelma Ritter. However, what people fail to realize is that the Hitchcock had made the background this way was due to lighting and directing everything on an angle so that it made it look like there was an actual murder. It is almost as if they were playing mind tricks. We also have some other neighbors besides

Burr and his wife.

The other neighbor that Stewart sees is a dancer, whose boyfriend is away, and she always brings home dates. Next we have a songwriter who plays the same songs repeatedly until he becomes famous. Another person is Judith Evelyn, who is a lonely woman and can’t even get a

date. She finds herself in the arms of Wendell Corey, who she finally falls in love with.

As for James and Grace, they finally admit to one another that they are ready to take the next step in their relationship. However, James gets his girl, but still has Ritter for a few more months until he can get back on his feet.

“Being the hero, takes courage and bravery, but sometimes you need help in getting back up.” As for Raymond Burr, he gets his unpleasantness over the seas and being held accountable for his guilty crime. He is trying to cover it up, but there are always people watching your every move. What goes around comes around, and Karma is everyone’s worst nightmare.

In conclusion, Alfred Hitchcock has made other films that have left us jumping out of our seats, but nothing beats this film. It’s not just the actors that make this film so spectacular. No! It’s the director, who takes on challenges and is creative. Hitchcock is a director who has changed film history. For those that like murder mysteries, or old classical movies, be taken away in this true mystery, “Rear Window”.

Don’t pass this one up!

James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock’s “Rear Window” (1954).

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— Opinion —



Editor’s Desk - Campus Sexual Assaults Nobody Knew About





Melanie Perez, editor-in-chief

Did you know that there were three reported rapes on campus between January and December 2015? All three occurred on-campus in the residence halls.

There were also two reported cases of domestic violence on campus – one in a residence hall and one elsewhere on campus.

How did I find out? The same way everybody else on campus was “told” about it - Dean Michelle McCroy-Heins sent an email to the FDU community stating (in a small paragraph among many) that updated Clery Act (campus crime report) statistics were uploaded to the FDU website, that there was voter registration offered through the Dean’s Office and that students can get free New York Times subscriptions.

Problem number one is that this report isn’t more public – it’s a tiny part of a large email that most students delete without reading - why not just put a copy in our mailboxes or give them out in classes?

Problem number two is that the report itself is difficult to understand. There are five columns: “on campus,” “on non-campus university-controlled property,” “in contiguous public areas,” “campus residences,” and “hate crime.”

“The on campus column is the total number of incidents that occurred on campus and takes in the numbers of all other columns,” said Director of Public Safety David Miles.

Although there was virtually

no other reported violent crime in 2015 other than the counts of rape and domestic violence, people should be in uproar about even just a single rape.

Besides the elusiveness in availability and clarity of the report, perhaps the saddest part about those rapes is that there were could be more victims who did not report it. Why not? Probably because our culture has a disgusting habit of victim- shaming.

What were you wearing?

Did you lead him/her on?

What is your sexual history?

Give me a break. It doesn’t matter what the person was wearing, how many sexual partners he/she has had in the past, or if he/she was half naked and changed his/her mind about wanting to have sex.

Rape is rape and I’m furious

I realize that there is a level of mandated confidentiality with regards to sexual assault victims, but there needs to be more awareness about campus violent crime – especially rape - and we shouldn’t be finding out about it a year later.

I know students on campus, especially those on the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, have taken the “It’s On Us” pledge against sexual assault (according to the FDU website); but is the pledge enough? Is simply putting up post-assault numbers around campus enough?

Those who have taken the pledge have agreed to intervene in situations when consent has not or cannot be given, but these pledgers will not be around in every situation as a preemptive measure.

Every year the administration sends out a survey on student’s opinion on campus safety. And every year, when I get to the question on whether or not I feel safe on campus, my answer is a resounding “no.”

I’m still afraid when I walk at night that I’ll get attacked. The campus is too dark and there are too few emergency buttons. I’m afraid that I don’t really know people on campus as well as I think I do – 75 percent of sexual assaults are committed by someone we know, according to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network I’m afraid of somebody breaking into my dorm because there’s no security.

This is an open campus, so any person could waltz on to campus and students would know none the better. There is inadequate residence hall security. Yes, regulations say that guests have to sign in to the Lindens and Northpointe, but I’ve never had to sign in and have never been stopped. And there is literally no security in the University Courts – no desk area to sign in regular guests and no enforcement of the overnight guest policy.

I find it astounding that the Giovatto Library has better security than any of the residence halls.

I’m deeply saddened and disgusted about the sexual assaults on our campus, but credit is due where credit is due – FDU is on the tail-end of the reported rape continuum – Ramapo University reported six rapes in 2015 in the Clery database, with a population of around 6,000 students, while FDU Metro reports around 8,000. Their administration has a far longer way to go than our administration does, considering that they basically have one rape for every 1,000 students, but every life is valuable and every voice is worthy to be heard. Come on FDU, when next year’s report comes out next year – I want the number of victims to be zero.

If you would like to see the Clery Report for yourself, visit <http://view2.fdu.edu/about-fdu/facts-about-fdu/clery-act-statistics/>

Rape is rape and I’m furious about it - furious for the victims (regardless of if they were male or female), furious that there isn’t more being done on campus, and furious that people are literally getting away with rape because of sub-par security measures on campus.

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It’s hard to know what you would do if you were sexually assaulted until you’re in that situation, so I want to make it clear that I’m not saying that all victims of sexual assault should speak out. But I don’t want the three people who were raped last year to be just numbers in a chart.

We need something more. We need unification.

It could be as simple as holding a solidarity walk every time there was a rape allegation. It would allow victims to choose to stay anonymous if they want, but it would also let the FDU community know that something horrible happened to one of our peers, and we will stand in solidarity with them.

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Controversy Over ‘Standing Rock’

By Emily Weikl
Staff Writer

The Sioux and Lakota reservation of Standing Rock resides in North Dakota and South Dakota. South Dakota is where the Wounded Knee massacre took place in December 1890, in which about 150 Native Americans of the Sioux tribe were killed. The United States government had worries of a growing “Ghost Dance” movement.

According to History.com, “Many Sioux believed that if they practiced the Ghost Dance and rejected the ways of the white man, the gods would create the world anew and destroy all non-believers, including non-Indians.”

The U.S Calvary surrounded a group of Ghost Dancers about a week after Chief Sitting Bull died in the process of being arrested on suspicion of being a Ghost Dancer himself. A struggle between a soldier and one of the Sioux led to a shot being fired triggering the massacre.

Now in 2016, a protest is currently ongoing to stop the construction of the Dakota Access oil pipeline going through Standing Rock.

According to daplfacts.com, “The Dakota Access Pipeline Project is a new approximate 1,172-mile, 30-inch diameter pipeline that will connect the rapidly expanding Bakken and Three Forks production areas in North Dakota to Patoka, Illinois.”

The Sioux of Standing Rock believe that the pipeline will pollute their water supply if there is an oil spill. An elder from Wanblee, Minnesota and the Pine Ridge Reservation named Ista Hmi explained further in a report

by billmoyers.com. Hmi said, “The Missouri [River] here, it was poisoned already from the pesticides and all that but we were still able to clean it. But those are just topical compared to this oil. The oil, if it gets in here, it will start destroying the ecosystem underneath; it’ll be dead water.”



While Native Americans in Standing Rock protested, a caricature of them appeared in the World Series.

The secondary issue for the Sioux is that the pipeline will run through land considered to be sacred burial grounds. There have been calls by both those of Standing Rock and environmentalists to re-route the pipeline, along with numerous protests that have not always been peaceful.

During this time, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series against a team called the Cleveland Indians, whose logo is ‘Chief Wahoo,’ a red-faced caricature of a Native American.

According to Cleavecene.com, “The symbol first appeared in 1947, the creation of Walter Goldbach,

a 17-year-old draftsman hired by Indians owner Bill Veeck to design a mascot that ‘would convey a spirit of pure joy and unbridled enthusiasm.’ Goldbach’s version had yellow skin and a phallically prominent nose.”

It first appeared on player’s uniforms in 1951 and had red skin instead.

considering the time period. Posnanski said, “why exactly would people in Cleveland — this in a time when Native Americans were generally viewed as subhuman in America — name their team after a relatively minor and certainly troubled outfielder?”

The protest in Standing Rock against the Dakota Access pipeline started in the summer of 2016.

On Oct. 27, the Press Herald said, “Rob Manfred, the commissioner of Major League Baseball, plans to meet with Cleveland Indians owner Paul Dolan after the World Series to discuss the controversial Chief Wahoo logo the franchise has used for generations.”

‘Chief Wahoo’ adorned the uniform of the Cleveland Indians as they played in the 112th World Series on Nov. 2, 2016.

In April, Dolan told Cleaveland.com “We do have empathy for those who take issue with it [the logo]. We have minimized the use of it and we’ll continue to do what we think is appropriate.”

Today, Native Americans are no longer considered “subhuman,” but that time left an effect on how they are viewed now. There is no denying that the Trail of Tears happened. There is no denying that Wounded Knee happened. There is no denying that Native Americans have been subject to poor treatment. There is also no denying that many view the logo as harmless, and some of those are Native Americans themselves. They are not at fault for doing so, since they decide how to view depictions of themselves. Those who aren’t Native American should consider their history.

Photo Credit: Google Images

The name “Indians” came about when a Native American player named Louis Sockalexis joined the team in 1897 while it was called the Spiders. The team was officially renamed in 1915. Sockalexis did not participate in many games, but in those games he dealt with, there were taunts against him. He had struggled with alcoholism which led to his career ending.

Joe Posnanski, an award-winning sportswriter that now works at USA Today, argued in Cleavescene.com that the naming of the team after a racial group seemed odd to him

Plastics Destroying Marine Ecosystem

By Dennis Pearson
Staff Writer

New studies from Lund and Uppsala University shed light on the devastating effects of microplastics on marine life. Microplastics are the smaller remnants of the slowly

decomposing plastic products like bags, string and tupperware dumped in the world’s oceans.

Plastic takes hundreds or even a thousand years to fully decompose and once it reaches a small enough level, it is nearly impossible to retrieve. There are large concentrations of plastic pollution found in the world’s

oceans like the North Pacific Garbage Patch, but plastic pollution can be found in an ever increasing range of places.

Uppsala University studied the effects of microplastics on Perch. They discovered that populations of Perch exposed to microplastics developed reproductive, dietary, biological and behavioral issues. The hatching rate of eggs declined. Perch ignored the chemical signals that warned them of predators and their capture rate was four times higher than unexposed Perch. Exposed Perch were less active than regular Perch. Mortality rates were higher and the physical development of exposed fish were also affected. Some Perch weren’t exposed to microplastics through their environment.

Many times they ingested it through the medium of Zooplankton (one of the most important organisms in the marine food chain) who ate it themselves or directly. A chemical trick made Perch prefer eating the microplastics instead of their natural food source like zooplankton. Because of this, many Perch accidentally starved themselves

and weren’t able to reproduce. Plastic’s effects on Perch could be very similar to other marine life but more studies need to be done before it is verified. But there is no doubt that plastic does have deadly effects on many forms of marine life.

In the end it also has an effect on human life. As the food chain progresses, the toxins of plastic and the separate toxins it absorbs comes back to us through the fishing/game industry. Hazardous materials found in plastic like lead and mercury when ingested by humans can be just as deadly.

The consumption of plastic can lead to certain cancers, birth abnormalities, development and immune issues. If ignored, the whole marine ecosystem could collapse which would affect land based ecosystems and cause mass extinctions in the near future. The transition to greener more efficient waste disposal and more eco friendly products will help fight the dangers of plastic pollution.

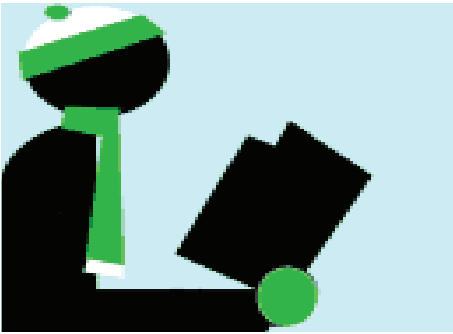


Garbage in our ecosystems cause harm to the environment.

Photo Credit: Google Images

Campus Corner

Periodically Speaking - News from Giovatto Library



Kathy Stein-Smith, Associate University Librarian and Director of Public Services, Giovatto Library

Congratulations from all of us at the Library to the December 2016 graduates and best wishes to all for a happy and healthy new year!

Examtime Mini Stress Lab

- December 5th – 9th
- Offered in collaboration with the Wellness Committee
- Refreshments courtesy of Gourmet Dining

Extended Study Hall Hours @ the Library

- Dec. 14, 15, 18, 19 and 20, open until Midnight
- Courtesy of Public Safety

Kathy’s Picks

- The 10 best books of the year, according to Amazon <http://www.businessinsider.com/the-best-books-of-the-year-according-to-amazon-2016-11>
- Notable nonfiction books in 2016 https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/books/notable-nonfiction-books-in-2016/2016/11/17/a976696c-9dde-11e6-9980-50913d68each_story.html

- Study Guides and Strategies. <http://www.studygs.net/>

Independent Learning @ the Library

- The Great Courses @ Giovatto Library – It is always a wonderful time to enjoy a “Great Course.” The Giovatto Library collection includes many of “The Great Courses” on DVD and/or CD! A complete list is available @ <http://view2.fdu.edu/metropolitan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/the-great-courses/>

Giovatto Library Reader’s Advisory Service

- If you would like to develop a plan for independent self-directed learning, please contact the reference librarians for assistance. We will be happy to help you to find the best reading and research materials for your needs.

For Alumni Only – Welcome December 2016 Graduates!

- FDU Alumni Library Privileges -- As an FDU Alumnus/a, you are entitled to lifetime Library privileges. Borrow books, magazines, DVDs, language CDs, and more from the Library. Attend Library events and programs. Use Library spaces.

Giovatto Library Hours Spring Semester 2016

Monday – Thursday – 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Friday – 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday – 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Sunday – 12:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Extended Library Hours

Dec. 9 – 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Dec. 10 – 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Dec 11 – 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.

- To get your Library card, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations @ fdualumni@fdu.edu or at 201-692-7013.
- If you would like more involvement with the Library, consider joining the Giovatto Library Alumni Advisory Board.

New Books This Week

- Afghanistan: Hidden Treasures from the National Museum, Kabul

- Chaos, a novel
- Content-Centric Networks: An Overview, Applications and Research Challenges
- Graduate Study in Psychology, 2017
- Graduate Programs in Engineering & Applied Sciences, 2017
- Latin American Women Writers: A Resource Guide to Titles in English
- The Lyrics: 1961-2012 –Bob Dylan
- The Mirror Test: America at War in Iraq and Afghanistan
- Night School, a novel
- No Man’s Land, a novel
- Overcoming OCD: A Journey to Recovery
- Saunders Comprehensive Review for the NCLEX-RN Examination
- Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans 2017
- SIPRI Yearbook: Armaments, Disarmament and International Security 2016
- Tales and Towns of Northern New Jersey
- Too Fast to Think: How to Reclaim Your Creativity in a Hyper-Connected Work Culture
- Turbo Twenty-Three, a novel
- The Wars of Afghanistan
- The Wonder Trail: True Stories from Los Angeles to the End of the World
- Writing Well in the 21st Century

New DVDs This Week

- Greatest Speeches of All Time

David Miles on Holiday Safety



Director of Public Safety David Miles

The Holiday Season is upon us and while this is a time to enjoy family and friends, it is also a time that you must remember to take proper safety precautions. This is a time of year when you have more social and business obligations and the normal security and safety practices you follow are sometimes forgotten. Hopefully these tips will keep you from becoming a victim of holiday crime.

At Work or in Residence Halls Before Leaving For Holiday Break:

- Lock all doors, windows and cabinets.
- If you have any lock problems, broken windows or doors, make sure you report them.
- Remove any valuables from desktops, window sills and shelves. If possible remove all personal valuable items and take them home.
- Unplug electrical appliances, coffee makers; heaters, etc. report any electrical problems.
- Remove any stored combustible materials (newspapers, books, boxes, etc.) from any heating or electrical outlets.

Travel:

- Make sure you have a vehicle emergency kit.
- Give yourself plenty of time to

get where you are going.

- Always wear your seat belts.
- Never Drink and Drive.

Shopping:

- Park in well lighted areas.
- Avoid shopping alone.
- Always be aware of your surroundings.
- If you carry a purse or bag, carry it close to your body.
- Keep your vehicle doors and windows locked.
- Place all gifts and packages in the trunk or out of sight.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash.
- Report any lost or suspicious activity on your credit cards immediately.

Home:

- Keep all doors and windows locked.
- Do not display presents under

the tree where they can be seen from a window.

- If out of town, stop your mail and newspaper delivery, put a light on a timer and notify your local police that you will be away.

Please remember to like the Department of Public Safety on Facebook at FDU Metro Department of Public Safety or follow us on Twitter @FDUMetroPS.

If you have any questions or concerns about any crime prevention or safety topic or issue, please do not hesitate to contact me.

On behalf of all the men and women of the Department of Public Safety, I want to wish each and everyone a happy, healthy and safe holiday season

Public Safety Blotter

- 11/7/16 – Student reported being hit by a non student outside Linden 3
- 11/7/16 - Student reported personal items missing from her room in Linden 1
- 11/9/16 – Two roommates got into an argument in Linden 5
- 11/20/16 – Student reported harassment by former female student in Northpointe

Student Arrested for Child Pornography

By Equinox Staff

An elementary school substitute teacher who is finishing his last couple classes at FDU, was arrested on Nov. 29 for possessing and distributing videos depicting prepubescent and pubescent girls, according an article in CBS New York.

Bergen County Prosecutor Gurbir S. Grewal said that Zachary Smith, 24, had been under investigation for over a month, and charged him with endangering the welfare of a child.

Campus Corner

Career Development

FULL TIME POSITIONS	PART TIME POSITIONS	INTERNSHIP POSITIONS
<p>Accounting Operations Leadership Program Roseland, N.J.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Brown & Brown’s Financial Operations & Leadership Program operating out of our Roseland, NJ and Orlando, FL offices allows individuals to learn about the insurance industry and grow within the company. Auditors are responsible for working in a team environment, which consists of planning, performing fieldwork, and reporting of Financial, IT, and Operational Reviews of the Brown & Brown Profit Centers.The sales, operations, & accounting track of Brown & Brown’s Financial Operations & Leadership Program is a two-to-three year training program designed to prepare individuals for a successful sales, operations, or accounting career within the company. The program enables individuals to obtain necessary designations, which will assist in their advancement within the insurance industry while introducing them to the multiple lines of business within Brown & Brown. <p>Applications Accepted Until: Dec. 06, 2016</p>	<p>Sales and Marketing Analyst Morristown, New Jersey</p> <p>Lightfox is seeking creative and highly motivated individuals to serve as Sales and Marketing Analysts. Qualified candidates will have the opportunity to be exposed to all key facets of the business, while working with a world-class global team.</p> <p>Applications Accepted Until: Nov. 30, 2016</p> <p>Lifeguards & Swim Instructors Westfield, New Jersey</p> <p><u>Primary Responsibilities:</u> Possess the capabilities and maturity to handle the responsibilities involved in maintaining a safe pool. Certifications required and can be provided through the Westfield Area Days, evenings, and weekends Various Shifts, 5:00 AM - 10:15 PM Applications Accepted Until: Dec. 11, 2016</p> <p>Software Architect Morristown, N.J.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lightfox is seeking, a creative and highly motivated individual to serve as the company’s software architect. Qualified candidates will have the opportunity to be exposed to all key facets of the business, while working with a world-class global team. <p><u>Key Skills and Responsibilities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Hands on system design and infrastructure planning and implementationDirect expertise or working knowledge of UI/UXExperience with data hierarchy and management strategiesExpertise in database performance, reliability and stabilityBS in Computer science or related discipline with hands on software development experienceStrong knowledge and experience in API design and DevelopmentKnowledge and expertise in cloud strategiesIOS / Android Mobile strategiesUnderstanding of wireless communications, Zigbee / RF, Wifi, Bluetooth, RFID, and othersSaaS, PaaS, Amazon AWS, Azure, or Google GCE a plus <p>Desired Fluency in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Java and relatedAngular, React, Redux, BootstrapJason, and RESTAgile development methodology, with continuous integration and deploymentAutomated testing and including load testingDevelopment of secure application and knowledge of security vulnerabilitiesData visualization tools such as Qlikview, Tableau, or similar <p>Applications Accepted Until: Nov. 30, 2016</p>	<p>Intern Teaneck, N.J.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Puffin Foundation is looking for student or post-graduate looking to sharpen their resume and use their creativity and curiosity for an Arts and Activism non-profit foundation. You will need to commute to our Teaneck location once or twice a week and be willing to commit 10 hours per week. Successful interns may qualify for paid freelance work. <p>•Programming and Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Interact with talented artists, staff and patrons and experience outstanding arts events while contributing to respected community resource. You will work with staff and volunteers as the public face of the Puffin Foundation. Your responsibilities may include:General event set-up (checking reservations, collecting donations, distributing tickets, labeling seats, etc.)Assisting performers, special guests, audience membersPreparation, coordination and cleanup for pre-event and intermission receptionsAssisting staff in other event activities as neededEvents are typically held Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons; frequency and number of assignments depends on our needs and your availability. <p>Project Initiative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sharpen your skill set, build your resume and lend a hand for social progress. We have many opportunities for engagement for students and professionals including:Press release and technical writingPhotographing and blogging of eventsPublicity specialist to help us promote eventsSound and stage engineering <p>Office administration Art moving, exhibition installation IT and Computers</p> <p>To apply, please email your resume to Andrew Lee, Director of the Puffin Cultural Forum, alee@puffinfoundation.org.</p> <p>Applications Accepted Until: Aug. 26, 2017</p> <p>Politically-inclined Fellows & Interns Teaneck, N.J.</p> <p>Commitment and Compensation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Fellows and interns will learn professional skills, as well as gain first-hand experience in our electoral process.Participants will learn the ins and outs of grassroots organizing, recruitment, event planning and execution, networking, social media and more.Fellows are expected to commit to a minimum of 30 hours a week.Interns are expected to commit to a minimum of 20 hours a week.Junior interns are expected to do to a minimum of 15 hours a week.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none">This internship is unpaid, but we are happy to work with interns to secure academic credit for their work. <p>Responsibilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Interns will be responsible for field work, canvass and phone bank management, volunteer recruitment and training, database management, and event operation. Other special projects will be assigned based on ability. <p>Application:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Excel and Word knowledge is required.Applications must include a resume and a cover letter that states why you are the best candidate for thisInternship, your top three areas of interest, and a reference (professional or educational).Parano & Associates is accepting candidates on a rolling basis. Our next batch of interns will begin Fall 2016 <p>Applications Accepted Until: Aug. 31, 2017</p> <p>Research Assistant United States (Nationwide)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">We are looking for a college intern who wants to be part of a fun product and company where we are already in recognizable stores such as Learning Express Toys, Lester’s Clothing, The Museum of Manhattan, Club Med, Scholastic book clubs and more. <p><u>Research/Marketing:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Perform research to find the name and contact information for buyers of stores, domestically and internationally.Research names and contact information for companies such as Disney, MLB, NBA, etc. to find the licensing person.Find contact names for popular YouTubers who might endorse our product. Send letters and respond to the above contacts to generate initial conversations (this will be offered to those who write and communicate exceptionally well.) <p>Social Media:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Manage our Wikipedia siteManage our YouTube site – shoot video clips, develop YouTube content plans etc.Manage our Groupon siteManage our social media <p><u>Design:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Create Graphic designs for our marketing materials and websiteWeb Design Experience:He/she should have excellent online research skillsHe/she should be very self-confident and well-spoken if they need to gather information by phone.He/she should write extremely well in business like fashion to represent the company well.He/she should be self-motivated and be able to work on their own once given guidelines.He/she can work flexible hours and will be working from a satellite office (i.e., their home or place of their choice).He/she is available to work a minimum of 7-10 hours a week <p>Applications Accepted Until: Sep. 04, 2017</p>

Sports

Coach Cinella Prepares Lady Knights For Season

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

FDU Women’s Basketball coach Peter Cinella, who will be the Knights head coach for a 10th season, is preparing his team for another successful season.

After his team won over Seton Hill in their exhibition and Longwood in their home opener, Cinella said he is optimistic about the upcoming season and confident that the Knights will finish with a winning record.

“Our team is totally different from last season. We graduated two great players from last season’s roster,” Cinella said. “However, this year’s team with five freshman and four



Women’s Basketball Coach
Peter Cinella

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

sophomores, we have great energy and a huge focus on balance, teamwork, and defensive execution.”

Cinella said he is enthusiastic about the young players on his team, namely because they have potential to improve and contribute to their overall success.

“I think although we are a young team, I think we are going to make some rapid improvements as the year goes on,” said Cinella.

Earlier this season, the Knights lost a game to New Mexico, their only defeat of the season thus far.

“The New Mexico experience was a great experience. They are obviously a really big school – we played in front of 5,000 fans,” Coach Cinella said.

“We really did a lot of nice things and the game was close. We only committed 10 turnovers which would have been the second best game of any game from last season.”

Cinella is clearly determined to emphasize his team’s strong points while actively working on potential weaknesses. During the discussion, he remained positive about the good plays his team made, despite their lost to New Mexico.

“Three of the four quarters, we had got our defensive goals against a team that averaged 100 points a game

and we were able to hold them down to under 85 points,” Cinella said.

Cinella also mentioned some of the key players that contribute to



Coach Cinella talks with the team during their home opener vs. Longwood.

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

much of their success on the court. “We really have a balanced roster, but I would say some of our seniors in the starting lining up right now are Brianna Thomas and Kiana Brown. They have really showed great potential,” Cinella said.

“One of our juniors who has a lot of potential is Amina Markovic and in our freshman class we have a starter: Lauren Francillon.”

Cinella said that he was determined to develop a winning team by setting measurable goals from them.

“Our goal is to finish with a

winning record and to be a top four conference playoff team. If we can get in the top four, that would give us a whole playoff game,” Cinella said.

When asked which teams he was most looking forward to playing on the field, Cinella named only the top teams in the division.

“Well, I think probably the three top teams are Robert Morris, St. Francis PA and Sacred Heart,” Cinella said.

“I think we had some success against those teams last year, beating Robert Morris twice and St. Francis PA once. We had very close, tough loss against Sacred Heart – we have had some positive experiences against them last season, and now we just have to get a little bit better.”

The Knights already seem to be gradually improving, with some of their more recent victories. Even with the lost against New Mexico, their defense was strong and FDU played great a game, as Cinella stated earlier.

As the head coach, he truly seems to want the best for his team, especially considering the fact that he is eager to play against the toughest opponents in the division. This is a sure sign of great coach who believes that challenges serve to strengthen an organization.

Knights Endure Against Central Connecticut
As Season Closes

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

The FDU Women’s Volleyball team recently played against one of their toughest opponents this season - Central Connecticut, who currently holds an overall record of 14-12, swept the Knights in an 0-3 victory.

The Blue Devils also hosted a dominant match against FDU back in October. As the Knights sought to redeem themselves in an already heart-wrenching season, Central Connecticut managed to deliver FDU yet another loss on Nov. 12.

With their turbulent season finally winding down, the Knights concluded one of their final matches wounded, but not defeated.

During the opening set of the match, FDU made some impressive plays. However, despite their efforts, Central Connecticut dominated the entire match. A kill made early by FDU junior opposite hitter, Carly O’Sullivan, earned the Knights their first point of the set.

The Blue Devils responded with a kill of their own made by CCSU junior middle blocker, Maddie Smith. With the set then tied, O’Sullivan scored yet another kill, putting the Knights up 2-1.

CCSU was relentless as they executed four consecutive scoring drives. In the middle of the set, the Blue Devils then scored three additional unanswered points. FDU

freshman setter, Kirstin Trabert, scored a kill soon after, but not before CCSU acquired another set of points. Collectively, the Knights held on with all their might as the Blue Devils powered through set one with a 25-17



Caroline Laton goes for a spike in FDU Women’s Volleyball’s season finale against Bryant.

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

victory over FDU.

The start of the second set provided the Knights with an opportunity to advance offensively. The Blue Devils on the other hand, refused to be shut down.

FDU continued to struggle against their opponent’s relentless offense. In the opening of the set CCSU senior opposite hitter Cassidy Stankowski, scored a kill which led to another scoring drive of four

consecutive unanswered points.

The Knights’ defense, barely able to respond, was simply overwhelmed. Their offense also struggled against the Blue Devil defense. Meanwhile, their opponent

CCSU opposite hitter Raquel Quirarte scored two points that contributed to a four point scoring series. Though their opponent continued to dominate, FDU players Annabel Reyes and Rebecca Sabol each scored a kill at the end of the third set. The Blue Devils, who won the final set 25-18, swept the Knights in a 3-0 overall victory.

Despite the difficult loss, O’Sullivan led the Knights with seven kills while her teammate Rebecca Sabol scored five kills. Caroline Laton managed to score three kills and led FDU in aces, scoring two. Knights junior Josephine Gallagher provided 14 assists that afternoon against the Blue Devils. Annabel Reyes also led the Knights in blocks.

After coming up short in the final match of the season in a 1-3 loss against Bryant, the Women’s Volleyball team will be preparing to make adjustments for next season.

As with most of their matches, the Knights’ season has been marked by perseverance and endurance. Their long journey, which has now come to an end, will remembered as a victorious one.

After winning their first match of the season by sweeping St. Peter’s 3-0 on Sep. 28, in addition to victories over the Red Flash and NJIT earlier this year, the Knights have much to be proud of. With the proper offensive and defensive adjustments, next season will likely be more representative of their talent.

Sports

Knights Dominate Florham in Home Opener

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

The FDU Men's Basketball first season campus, managed to defeat the Devils by 48 points in their 96-48 victory on Nov. 15 at the Arena in front of a crowd of 943.

Metro had some key players and scoring leaders which were pivotal in their victory against Florham. One of these players, sophomore forward Mike Holloway, led the team as they successfully defended their home territory.

The game began with the opening tip as both teams competed to score the first set of points. Both the Knights and the Devils applied substantial defensive pressure in the opening half.

Metro junior guard Darian Anderson made a great jump shot, providing his team with their first points of the game. After a missed jumper by Florham sophomore guard Darren Davey, the Knights rebounded and Mike Holloway made an explosive dunk. With the Knights now up 4-0

at the start of the half, Darren Davey made a layup which put the Devils on the scoreboard.

FDU then put together an effective scoring drive which included 10 consecutive unanswered points.

Holloway, who led this drive, made three layups and another dunk at the end. After a steal by sophomore guard Darnell Edge, Anderson was able to make another jumper. With only 50 seconds left in the half, Florham senior forward James Morgan made a three pointer followed by a jump shot made by teammate Alex Hanssen.

The Knights ended the first half with a 26-point lead

over the Devils.

The second half opened up with even more aggressive scoring. The Knights' defense was able to shut down Florham's offense, which created an even larger gap in the final score.

Anderson started the second half with a three pointer, putting FDU up by 29 points. With 19 minutes left to play, Holloway dunked the ball yet again after an assist by Knights junior guard, Stephan Jiggetts.

The Devils took the narrow scoring opportunities that were available to them. Florham senior forward, Veon Ali made a jump shot with only a few minutes remaining. However, it wasn't long until FDU sophomore forward, Nadi Beciri made two free throws contributing to the Knights' excessive lead.

As the game came to a close, Beciri made two more free throws after a foul committed by

freshman guard, Joe Duffy.

With 46 seconds left on the clock, Knights freshman forward, Kaleb Bishop dunked the ball, sealing their final 96-48 victory over the Devils.

In his game against Florham, Holloway scored a career high of 25 points. He also proved extremely efficient as he scored these points in only 17 minutes. He also went 12 for 14 in field goals and managed to get eight rebounds.

Anderson trailed Holloway with a 19-point game, along with Kaleb Bishop who scored 12 points that evening. As a team, FDU made eight steals and had a total of 54 rebounds.

The Men's Basketball team went on the road on Nov. 30 to play Army West Point at 7:00 p.m. The knights will need to keep using their aggressive offensive scoring as well a strong defensive strategy in order to continue winning.

With the NEC Tournament approaching in the next few months, Metro must remain consistent in order to become champions for a second straight season. Much to the Knights' advantage, the recent signing of their new player Jahlil Jenkins, will also prove a useful weapon on Coach Herenda's team.



Sophomore guard DaRon Curry looks to score in the Men's Basketball win over Florham on Nov. 15.



Mike Holloway hits one of his many dunks of the night in the Knights' 96-48 win over the FDU Florham Devils.

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11/11 NCAA Regionals - Away NTS

Women's Volleyball

11/12 Central Connecticut - Home L 0-3
11/13 Bryant - Home L 1-3

Men's Basketball

11/18 Fordham University - Away L 55-68
11/19 Lipscomb University - Away W 90-72
11/20 St. Peter's University - Away L 58-84

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