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International Grad Enrollment Falling

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- President Capuano



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As international student enrollment declines, all of these flags may no longer be represented across the campus.

By **ARMAND BUTERA**
Senior Reporter

Applications for admissions by international students to graduate programs at the Metro Campus fell to a four year low in 2017, according enrollment figures released by FDU. Just 67 international graduate deposits were received this year, compared to 211 in 2016, a decrease of 68 percent. Applications have decreased yearly since 2014, when 431 international students applied for graduate programs. College Factual reported similar decreases in enrollment across the United States in recent months. The loss of 144 international graduate students represents an estimated loss of more than

\$5 million for FDU (a figure that is affected by scholarships and other aid), based upon tuition cost estimates on the international admissions page of the FDU website. College Factual reports that international students contribute an estimated \$21 billion annually to the U.S. economy.

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University President Chris Capuano offered an explanation. “There’s no question that fewer international students, because of the political climate in this country, are coming to the U.S. right now for various reasons,” Capuano told The Equinox. Research supports Capuano’s assertion. “Nearly 40 percent of U.S. colleges are seeing declines in applications from international students,” reports Inside Higher Ed, “and international student recruitment professionals report ‘a great deal of concern’ from students and their families about visas and perceptions of a less welcoming climate in the U.S.” The data from Inside Higher Ed comes from a survey of more than 250 American colleges and universities

Lopez Replaces McCroy-Heins as Dean of Students

Promotion comes after 7 years at FDU as Assistant

By **ELIZABETH WHITE**
Managing Editor

Vidal Lopez has been named dean of students by Camus Executive Dr. Robert Vodde. Vodde’s email on Sept. 5 to the university community says that Lopez came to FDU in 2010. Lopez served as assistant and associate dean of students under Michelle McCroy-Heins, who left the university on June 19, according to university officials. No explanation has been given for her departure. According to her profile on LinkedIn, McCroy-Heins started at FDU in 2002 to serve as assistant dean of students, a position she held for three years.



New Dean of Students Vidal Lopez



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McCroy-Heins (left) and Lopez in 2013.

conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, in cooperation with other educational organizations. The executive director of the organization, Michael Reilly, told USA Today that “there are likely to be fewer applicants because some people see America ‘becoming less welcoming of international students.’” Capuano said that Muslims may feel particularly unwelcome. “Clearly, if you are from a Muslim-majority country,” he said, “you may be less inclined to come right now because of the rhetoric.” Additionally, Capuano feels as though some Indian students worry about job security in the States given President Trump’s desire to hire fewer international workers in exchange for hiring

American workers, as well as his plans to alter the visa policy for potential immigrants to the United States. “The Indian student market, I would say, is very immigration-minded,” Capuano said. “The goal of many Indian students is not only to come here to get an education but to stay here. What drives their decision to come here to begin with is jobs.” Capuano noted that many Indian students enroll in Optional Practical Training, or OPT, while studying at FDU. According to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Pre-completion OPT (before graduation) gives students employment opportunities while they continue their education, which can encourage Indian students to live and work in the United States after they graduate.

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But with recent political and social events in the United States, those opportunities seem less achievable, as Indian students must compete against American workers, many of which would be hired at lower wages.

But Capuano does not see the drop in international graduate student enrollment as a financial threat to FDU. He says that concern is based on a popular misconception.

'...global education is not having 1,300 international students and 1,000 of those students are from the same place.'

- President Capuano

"It's no longer true, especially at this school, but at many institutions, that international students are full-paying students," Capuano said. "There are very few full-paying students at FDU including international students. International students still get scholarships."

But it's a different story at public institutions, according to College Factual.

"International students pay the full out-of-state tuition to attend colleges and do not qualify for any kind of financial aid," College Factual reported in March. "But since international students can't qualify for state aid, colleges and universities around the country count on their tuition contributions to make their budgets."

Capuano told The Equinox that as a whole, FDU continues to thrive. He said that enrollment for

the Vancouver campus has increased, and there have been record open houses for the Metro campus over the past two semesters. He said that what concerns him more than enrollment is how the university deals with discrimination, and how FDU can show support for all its students.

"We have no tolerance whatsoever for any discrimination, I can assure you of that," Capuano said. "The students should know that we are concerned about what's going on on campus as well as the communities surrounding our campus."

Capuano is seeking to broaden the reach of FDU's student recruitment efforts.

"One of the things we could do a better job of, and I said it then and I'm saying it more loudly now, is to develop more markets," Capuano said. "One market we should be doing better in in terms of market share is China. We should have more Chinese students than we do."

Capuano stands firmly behind the FDU mission statement as the "Leader in Global Education."

"I think having more diversity in the student body is not only good for the international students, but for domestic students as well," Capuano said. "We talk a lot about global education, but global education is not having 1,300 international students and 1,000 of those students are from the same place. That's not my vision of being truly diverse."

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Home Grown at FDU, WWHO Looks Toward The Future



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From left: Chris Harlow, Akshay Patel, Press Iyamu and Nafijur Dalim make up the WWHO team, that won the FDU Shark Tank competition in 2016, and currently have a project in the alpha stage.

By **DUSTIN NILES**
Layout & Design Editor

When FDU started Shark Tank in 2016, it seemed unlikely that great ideas would come immediately. But Akshay Patel, Press Iyamu and Nafijur Dalim came along with one. They, along with electrical engineering major Christopher Harlow, make up the WWHO team.

WWHO is currently a business idea, inspired by Airbnb and Uber, but for its users' personal items. These items include things that might be needed for a short period of time, such as tools or cleaning equipment.

Users of the app can

rent the items from other members of the local community without investing in buying one, so that those community members can make money off stuff that they own that they don't use much.

Instead of ride sharing or apartment sharing, it's "stuff sharing." And the idea was revealed at FDU's 2016 Shark Tank.

"Our presentation was top-notch," Dalim said. "We engaged the audience. We talked to people."

Patel, Iyamu and Dalim ended up winning FDU's inaugural Shark Tank, receiving a \$1,500 prize.

Some might just have

stopped there. After all, it's only an idea and it was the first year of the competition. But the WWHO team thought otherwise.

"We met with some advisors, mentors from the Madison campus," Dalim said.

"We even got to meet with Jack Killion," Iyamu said. "That was a big one. That was the first, I guess you could say, 'big time' name that we ever met with. This guy started the first country [music] magazine in the United States. He knows his stuff."

From there, the WWHO team took their talents statewide, heading to an

N.J. business competition at Rutgers called UPitch.

"We gained some really great connections with people - people in Ivy League schools like Princeton," Iyamu said.

WWHO's success from FDU's inaugural Shark Tank led to the group being asked to return as guest speakers for the 2017 event.

After UPitch, the team took a hiatus, but learned new skills like programming languages to create their website, bringing Harlow on for help.

"He's [Harlow] a really intelligent man," Dalim said. "He's like Einstein level intelligence."

Right now, the idea is in an alpha test. On their Instagram (@thewwhoteam), the founders have a couple of items listed that people can rent right now. But until they get the liability of the idea worked out, this is all they can do.

Once the group obtains some numbers and proof of concept, they can start to approach investors with evidence that their idea works.

WWHO is the first modern-style startup to come out of FDU. From Shark Tank, they're now thinking of expanding to include the Madison Campus in the future, and potentially other college campuses after that.

"To be honest, I don't think we do too much celebrating," Iyamu said. "All summer, we were always in grind mode. And yeah, we were hyped about 'Oh, we were notarized for this,' and 'Oh we were recognized for that,' but in the same token we were like, 'We got to move to the next step, next step, next step.' So, it's exhilarating for a moment, but then it gives us fuel to just keep working harder. That's what I love about it."

For now, WWHO is working on jumpstarting their operation and waiting to see what the future holds for their project.

"It's scary and it's fun at the same time," Patel said.

In Case You Missed It: Summer News

By **EMILY WEIKL**
Staff Writer

June 1- U.S withdraws from Paris Climate Agreement
President Trump removed the U.S. from the Paris Climate Agreement, the global treaty governing greenhouse gas emissions, on the first day of June. "In order to fulfil my solemn duty to the United States and its citizens, the US will withdraw from the Paris climate accord, but begin negotiations to re-enter either the Paris accords or a really entirely new transaction, on terms that are fair to the United States," Trump said in a speech outside the White House, according to CNBC.

The U.S. is now the third country not to be involved in the agreement, along with Syria and Nicaragua.

July 31 - Scaramucci's Ten Day Tenure
White House

Communications Director Anthony Scaramucci resigned his position at the end of July, ten days after being hired. "Scaramucci is the third White House communications director to leave the post that had been vacant since late May, when Mike Dubke left after about three months on the job," CNN reported on July 31. "Sean Spicer, the former White House press secretary, also assumed some of the communications director role before he resigned when Scaramucci was hired July 21."

Aug. 12 - Rally in Charlottesville
White supremacists and Neo-Nazis were part of a rally in Charlottesville, Virginia on Aug. 11 and 12 to protest the potential removal of a statue of Confederate general Robert E. Lee. Counter protestors clashed with those who were apart of the "Unite

the Right" rally. On August 12, a white nationalist named James Alex Fields drove into a crowd of protestors. 32-year-old Heather Heyer died and 19 others were injured. Two state troopers, identified as Berke M.M. Bates and Lieutenant H. Jay Cullen, died after a helicopter they were piloting crashed outside of Charlottesville the same day, according to Politico.

The president's initial speech condemned the hate groups involved in the rally, but also seemed to place an equal amount of blame on the counter protestors. "We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides, on many sides," Trump said. A second speech on August 14 was more direct in terms of culpability, with Trump saying, "To anyone who acted criminally in this weekend's

racist violence, you will be held fully accountable." But a speech given on August 15 diverged from the one given the previous day, saying that not all of the protestors were Neo Nazis. He also falsely claimed that the counter protestors did not have a permit and said that they were "very violent," according to Politico.

Many Democratic and Republican members of the United States Congress criticized his remarks, including Senators Cory Booker and John McCain. "In the ensuing hours and days, (President Donald) Trump's insistence that "both sides" bore responsibility for the violence turned the event into a political watershed, as many Republicans and Democrats chastised him for failing to condemn white supremacists more directly," according to Politico.

Aug. 21 - Solar Eclipse

A total or partial solar eclipse was visible across the United States on Aug. 21. According to Space.com, "A total solar eclipse occurs when the disk of the moon appears to completely cover the disk of the sun in the sky." There was considerable media hype surrounding the eclipse, since the last one to pass through the U.S. was in 1918.

Events were set up in Oregon, Illinois, Missouri and other places where totality would occur, and livestreams were set up so viewers outside the path could see. Eclipse glasses were used to view the eclipse, along with shadow boxes. New Jersey residents saw a partial eclipse at approximately 2:40pm. Totality lasted for two minutes and forty seconds. The next total eclipse that will be seen in the United States will be in 2024.

Alumnus Speaks at the UN



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FDU Alumnus Edy Semaan, pictured at the United Nations on Saturday Aug. 12, where he spoke on behalf of his organization Global Young Voices.

Former Professor and Equinox Advisor Dies

Jane “Tinker” Foderaro
1933 - 2017



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Jane Foderaro, or as she was known at FDU, “Tinker,” passed away in her home on Aug. 2 at the age of 84. She was a professor of journalism and advisor for The Equinox, after reporting stints at The Daily Register and the Long Branch Daily Record. She was a graduate of Vassar College. “Tinker” was famous for late nights with The Equinox staff, sometimes working on the paper until as late as 4 a.m. She will be dearly missed.

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Trump’s Pointless Military Transgender Ban

By **ADMIR DURAKOVIC**
Staff Writer

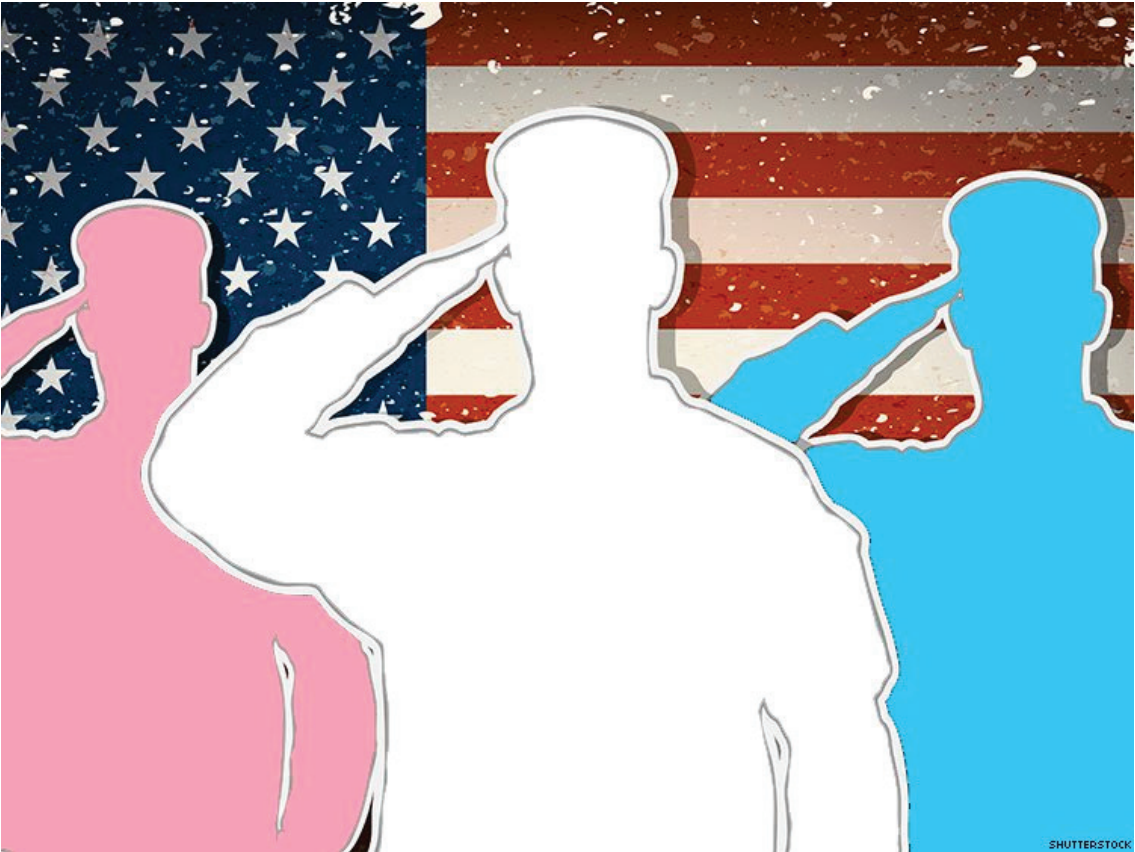
President Donald Trump’s tenure in office so far has been a rocky ride full of twists and turns which would normally be close to impossible to predict. However, with each passing day and each action President Trump takes, it becomes more obvious what he has on his agenda.

On July 26, Trump tweeted, “After consultation with my Generals and military experts... the United States Government will not accept or allow Transgender individuals to serve in any capacity in the U.S. Military.” The Commander in Chief went on to explain in subsequent tweets that, “Our military must be focused on decisive and overwhelming victory and cannot be burdened with the tremendous medical costs and disruption that transgender in the military would entail.”

The announcement came as a surprise to many in the Pentagon. A Pentagon spokesperson, Navy Capt. Jeff Davis, deviated questions on what Trump’s announcement meant for current military policy. When Navy Capt. Jeff Davis was confronted with questions about military policy, his response was “call the White House,” according to the Associated Press.

President Trump has gone after transgender liberties despite promising members of the LGBT community during his campaign that he would fight for them, while “Hillary brings in more people that will threaten your freedom and beliefs,” he said in a tweet on June

14, 2016. One month after his initial announcement of the transgender ban, Trump signed an official memo on Aug. 25 that directed the Pentagon to ban transgender individuals from serving in the U.S. military. Transgender volunteers are being rejected by a President who avoided the Vietnam draft with “four deferments and a medical disqualification for bone spurs in his foot,” according to the Daily News. Someone who sidestepped a mandatory military draft telling regular healthy people they can’t volunteer to serve their country seems extremely backwards. Trump’s major reasons for the transgender ban were the excessive costs and the internal disruption in the military. According to research done by the RAND corporation, an American nonprofit global policy institution that offers research and analysis to the United States Armed Forces, the estimated cost of healthcare for transgender personnel would add “between \$2.4 million and \$8.4 million per year.” The Associated Press addressed the claims that President Trump’s vacations to his Florida resort Mar-a-Lago cost \$3.6 million, saying that they could be “half true.” “No doubt, a presidential trip out of Washington is expensive. “It’s reasonable to assume that Trump’s multiple weekends at Mar-a-Lago cost taxpayers millions,” according to the Associated Press. “Trump will have spent all or part of 53 days in office at leisure, compared with 15 days for Obama through August 2009,” according to the Washington Post. Those 53 days include the seven



weekend trips Donald Trump had taken to Mar-a-Lago between his inauguration and April 12, estimating a cost of \$21 million spent on vacations in the space of four months, according to the Associated Press.

Our country’s finances clearly aren’t at the top of our president’s concerns when he takes one of his many vacations. His clear indifference when it comes to spending money makes it seem unlikely his concern of military costs was a real reason behind the transgender ban.

“It is unconscionable that the Commander-in-Chief would take aim at his own, loyally serving troops for political reasons at a time when the military needs to focus on real threats,” Palm Center director and San Francisco State University

professor Aaron Belkin said in a statement on the topic of internal disruption in the United States military because of transgender volunteers. “Transgender troops have been serving openly in the U.S. military for more than a year, and have been widely praised by Commanders. All available research, including scholarly publications by the RAND Corporation as well as retired General and Flag Officers, has reached the same conclusion: inclusive policy for LGBT personnel promotes readiness.”

The other major reason Trump stated in his reasoning for banning transgenders from serving in the military has also turned out to be mostly untrue. Trump mentions that our military must be focused on defending us from attacks but needlessly

excommunicating volunteers does not seem like an obvious solution to sustaining focus. So while it seems that neither finances nor unrest within the United States military are the driving reasons behind the transgender military ban, it raises the question of why President Trump would instate a transgender military ban.

Transgender personnel were first accepted into the United States military during President Obama’s tenure in office when the Department of Defense repealed a ban on transgenders on June 30, 2016. One common motive Trump seems to have behind most of his actions is to undo or do the opposite of what President Obama had accomplished while in office.

The ‘Two Side’ Dilemma

By **TYLER WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

Remember the old saying “there’s two sides to every story?” Well, according to President Donald Trump, there are many sides to the events that occurred during the Charlottesville rally.

“We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence, on many sides. On many sides,” Trump said. “It’s been going on for a long time in our country. Not Donald Trump, not Barack Obama. This has

been going on for a long, long time.”

While to some, that may sound like the president is being open minded and fair, it doesn’t make sense in this situation. It’s difficult to see many sides to this issue when there was only one side that was spreading hatred and bigotry: white supremacists.

Freedom of speech and expressing opinions about a specific situation, whether it’s good or bad, is completely acceptable. Everybody deserves a chance to speak their opinion. However, when a person decides to use

violence on an individual or group of people to express personal opinions, that’s when it becomes a problem.

So what happened in Charlottesville? There was a rally that involved a group of white supremacists and one of them decided to take violent measures to get his point across, because actions speak louder than words.

One person was killed and 19 others were injured when a car sped into a group of counter-protesters, according to CNN.

Even the Republican Party called out President

Trump on his response to the tragic event.

“President - we must call evil by its name,” tweeted Colorado Republican Senator Cory Gardner. “These were white supremacists and this was domestic terrorism.”

Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, another fellow Republican, tweeted, “Very important for the nation to hear @potus describe events in #Charlottesville for what they are, a terror attack by #whitesupremacists.”

The only good thing about these people who spread hate and bigotry

out into the atmosphere is knowing where they stand. That’s something President Trump has forgotten to do: take a clear stand on the situation.

At least the white supremacists chose a side and fought for what they believe in, instead of being on the fence like President Trump.

Remember ladies and gentlemen, it’s hard to find many sides of a story when there’s only one side that is causing the problem.

STUDENT LIFESTYLE



Jeepers Becomes Riverside Cafe



ELIZABETH WHITE

(From left) Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services Robert Valenti, Campus Executive Dr. Robert Vodde, Director of Food Service Joshua Ormond, Deputy Campus Executive Craig Mourton, and Food Service Manager Matt Percelli cut the ribbon on Riverside Cafe, formerly known as Jeepers.

FDU Welcomes Students at Org Fair



Janiya Bell (left) and Azsiana James try to recruit new members for FDU’s cheerleading team.



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Melissa Dalessio (left) and Jocelyn E. Moses attend the Organization Fair.

How To Make The Most of Your Freshman Year

By RAY WHITE
Staff Writer

College is a new journey for teens and young adults alike to cultivate skills in the fields they are passionate about. But it always seems once a student passes the important freshman year that they wish there was certain information given to them before they started.

“How do I make new friends?” “What is there to do?” “What’s good to eat?” Have no fear, because this is the guide every freshman should know about, and hopefully these tips will make starting college an experience to cherish.

head start on making friends thanks to being around teammates so frequently. Yet there is always a large amount of students who start this new phase of life with a clean slate, so connections are extremely crucial. This means a person cannot be afraid to jump out of their social comfort zone by talking and getting to know their roommates or suitemates. This is the best and easiest way to make a solid group of friends. Next is making friends with people in your major, since they have similar ambitions as you and can motivate, help and support the challenges you’ll all face together.

on campus. Many of these organizations meet at various times and are open to anyone who wants to join and will put in the work. You can go to some interest meetings, events hosted by certain organizations, trips hosted by said organizations, participate in community service and much more. Support our sports teams during the season by going to games, and if you have the option, attend away games. Be willing to put in some effort outside the classroom and who knows, maybe the organization you join will be the most memorable part of college.

Connections, Connections, Connections!

For some lucky students, friends or family are already at the university they are going to. Athletes even have a

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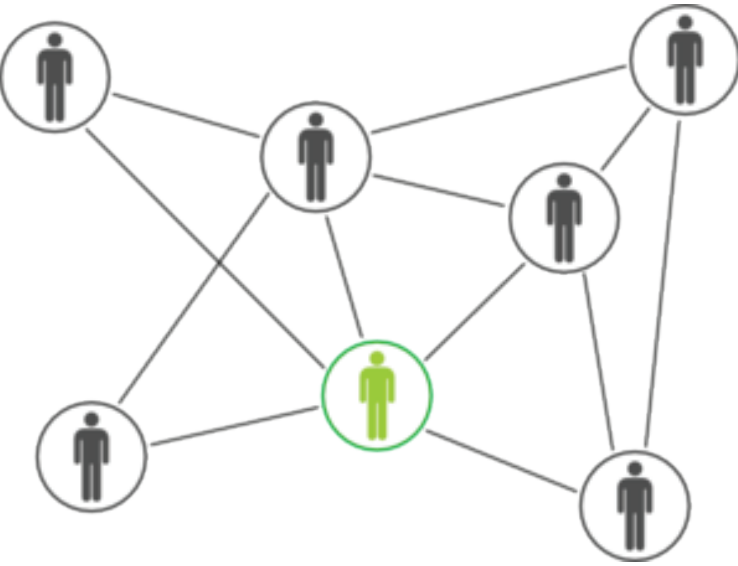
It’s ridiculous hearing comments like, “There’s nothing to do on campus” or “Nothing interests me here,” when there are cultural, major, faith, hobby and Greek-based organizations

Expand Your Palette

We’ve all been there. It’s late, the cafeteria is closed and you’re starving, but Chinese food or pizza just won’t cut it this time. Well, there are so many delicious places to eat in our area and you deserve to have a taste sensation from every nation. Grab a bite at Noches De Colombia, Tropical Hut, Sapphire Thai Food Express, Brownstone Pancake Factory, Maggie’s Southern Kitchen and a ton of other places in the New York-Metropolitan area. As a freshman at any college, you must take advantage of any resource given to you in close proximity, and it is a guarantee that these places are something to take advantage of.



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Explore New York

It is a crime that some students do not take the opportunity to explore one of the greatest cities in the world knowing that it is a short bus ride away. There’s so much food, history, places and events that happen in New York City to not make a few trips a year. There is even a bus on Cedar Lane that drops you off in the middle of Manhattan. The best part is that it is only \$9 for a round trip ticket.

Education Comes First

Remember what you came to college for in the first place. It is easy to get caught up in the freedom you’ve gained, connections you have made and fun you are having. But the purpose of college cannot be forgotten. Remember to study a little extra in the classes you are struggling in, turn in assignments on time and ask for help when it’s needed.

Bon Jovi Crashes Commencement



ROBERT SCIARRINO



ABC NEWS

Bon Jovi performs at 2017 Commencement in May. MTVU ran a national contest to have Bon Jovi crash graduation, which FDU won.

ENTERTAINMENT



8 Things Everyone Should Know About the 2017 VMAs

By **MARK LINDSLEY**
Staff Writer

MTV’s 34th annual Video Music Awards aired Sunday, Aug. 27th, and even though a headline-making moment may not have happened, there were still plenty of things that did occur that are worthy of remembering.

1. The host of the show was Katy Perry, who was criticized harshly for her lackluster performance. Even though a majority of awards show hosts are criticized for something, the criticism of Perry appeared to be justified. The night was full of awkward comments from Perry and concluded with her dabbing at the end of her performance of her new song, “Swish Swish.”

2. Kendrick Lamar was the night’s big winner, opening the show with what was considered the performance of the night. Lamar also won six of the eight awards he was nominated for, including Video of the Year for his song “HUMBLE.” and five other awards for the same video.

3. Another big winner was Taylor Swift, who was

only nominated for one award and wasn’t even there. Swift won the award for Best Collaboration with Zayn Malik for the song “I Don’t Wanna Live Forever.” She also debuted the video for her new song “Look What You Made Me Do,” which was arguably the biggest moment of the night.

4. The iconic Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award was given to Pink, who used her acceptance speech to share a very emotional story. Her daughter, Willow, had come to her saying that she thinks she looks like a boy with long hair and is ugly. Pink assured not just her daughter, but every little boy and girl watching, that they are beautiful no matter what.

5. An even more powerful and emotional moment came when Logic, Alessia Cara, Khalid and people suffering from mental illness came together on stage to perform the song “1-800-273-8255,” which brought many of the audience members to tears.

6. Fifth Harmony threw some shade at their former groupmate Camila Cabello by

opening their performance in the shadows with a symbolic fifth person, who was then knocked into outer space before they started singing. The group also took home the award for Best Pop Video for the song “Down” and showed everybody that they aren’t going to have any trouble moving on.

7. The night had a very political feel to it, as MTV removed all gender-based categories and changed their Moonman award to a Moon Person award. The award for Best Pop Video was presented by Michael Jackson’s daughter, Paris, who talked about white supremacy and encouraged the audience to “resist” against hatred. Susan Bro also came on stage to talk about a new foundation named in honor of her daughter, Heather Heyer, who was killed in the rallies at Charlottesville.

8. Some other awards were Artist of the Year, Artist to Watch and Best Song of the Summer. These were awarded to Ed Sheeran, Khalid, and “XO TOUR Llif3” by Lil Uzi Vert, respectively.



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Katy Perry looks relieved that the show is over.



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Kendrick Lamar provides a fiery opening to the 2017 VMAs.

Look What We Made Her Do

By **MOLLY HOLT**
Staff Writer

Taylor Swift released a new single that has everyone talking and playing detective.

Swift first sparked everyone’s attention on Aug. 18 when she wiped all of her social media accounts and official website clean. In the days following, she started posting video clips of slithering snakes with no context.

On Aug. 23, Swift finally announced her sixth studio album entitled “Reputation,” which will be released on Nov. 10. However, eager fans only had to wait until the next day to get a taste of Swift’s new album when she released her new single, “Look What You Made Me Do.”

The song, co-written by Swift and her producer Jack Antonoff, has a very electronic-pop sound to it and even includes a familiar tune in the chorus. The chorus of “Look What You Made Me Do” are repeated to a similar tune and beat of the popular 90s hit “I’m Too Sexy” by Right Said Fred. The group does receive a writing

credit for the song. A lyric video for the song was released on YouTube and, according to Variety, this video broke the lyric video record for the site when it reached 19 million views within 24 hours.

The release of the single showed that Swift’s new album seems to be heading in a darker direction. This song, and presumably the rest of the album, is about Swift’s reputation being shattered by the media, other celebrities and online “haters.”

Theories began circling the internet regarding who the song was about and what exactly it meant, but there has been no comment from Swift about the actual meaning of the song. However, some more clues were discovered on Aug. 27 at MTV’s Video Music Awards, when the music video for the single premiered.

The video opens on a tombstone that reads, “Here Lies the Reputation of Taylor Swift,” implying that her reputation is completely dead.

According to CNN, it appears that most people

have agreed the song is mostly about Swift’s recent feud with Kim Kardashian and Kanye West, given the many snakes in the video.

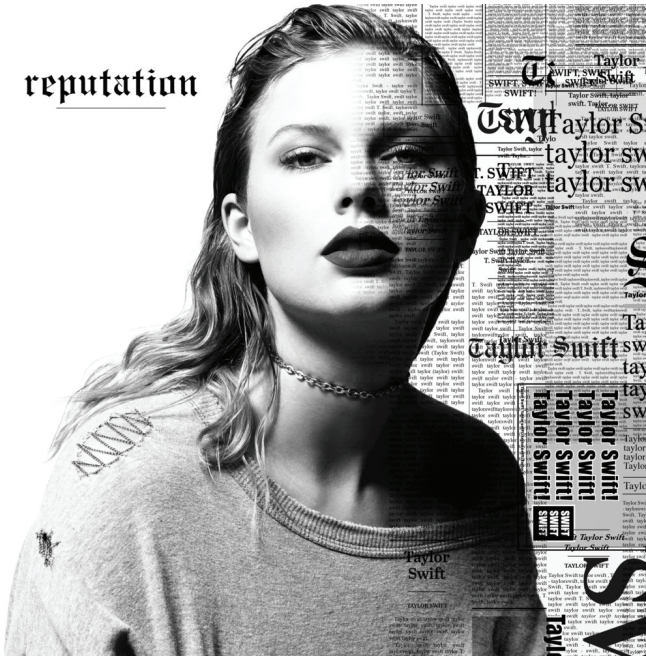
The celebrities infamously fought over West’s song “Famous” in which he mentioned Swift by saying he “made that b***h famous.” West claimed that Swift approved the lyrics, but Swift said she never agreed to being called that word.

Kardashian then referred to Swift as a snake and later leaked a video of Swift on the phone with West talking about the song, although no real evidence of her approving that particular lyric was present.

According to CNN, the video may also be referencing her feud with Katy Perry, “robbing” music streaming services, breakups with ex-boyfriends Calvin Harris and Tom Hiddleston and her recent sexual assault lawsuit.

The music video also includes a dark scene where Swift is seen standing on top of a pile of old versions of herself from her previous music videos as she kicks them down. It is at this point of the

reputation



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video where the lyrics, “I’m sorry, the old Taylor can’t come to the phone right now. Why? Because she’s dead,” are heard, implying that the Swift everyone knew is gone for good.

The video ends with a scene where the different versions of Swift are fighting with each other. The argument consists of each Swift yelling insults that the real life Swift has heard from the media, such as “You can’t be that surprised all the time” or “There she goes, playing the victim again.”

Before fans could even finish wrapping their head around this video, Swift released a second single, “... Ready for It?” on Sept. 3. In this song, Swift not only sings, but raps as well.

According to Rolling Stone, this song will be featured in ABC Network’s fall season promos.

“Reputation” appears to show a real change in Swift’s musical style and attitude. Fans can look forward for more shocking reveals to come as the album release grows closer.

CAMPUS CORNER

FROM THE DESK OF DAVID MILES



A Refresher on Campus Policies

The start of the new semester is upon us and the summer is slowly fading away.

As we start the new semester, I want to make you aware of a few concerns that Public Safety will be addressing over the semester.

The first is parking. I have said many times that there is plenty of parking on the campus but it just might not be convenient. There are only two things that you need to know about parking. The first is that students can only park in spaces with white lines. Yellow lines are for Faculty and Staff. The second item is that if you do park illegally you may be issued a campus summons.

More than one summons could mean that your vehicle could have a parking immobilizer placed on it. If you are unsure of the proper campus parking areas and how to avoid a summons, please go to the Public Safety section of the university website ; all parking information is listed.

Please familiarize yourself with the information so you do not receive summonses.

The second item is for students in the Residence Halls. In cooperation with the Office of Residence Life, we want to insure that the Residence Halls are a safe place for all who live there.

Only guests who have been properly registered through Public Safety will be permitted in the Residence Halls. Non-student guests that attempt to enter the residence Halls without being registered will be removed from the Residence Halls and the campus. The student host will also face sanctions through the Office

of Residence Life.

Information regarding the guest policy can be found on the Residence Life section of the University website.

Your help in these matters will be greatly appreciated.

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 at any time you have any questions or concerns regarding Public Safety, please do not hesitate to contact me.



Director of Public Safety, David Miles

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Periodically Speaking: News from the Giovatto Library

KATHY STEIN-SMITH, PH.D, ASSOCIATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES, GIOVATTO LIBRARY

A note from the librarians:

All of us @ the Library would like to wish you a pleasant and successful new academic year!

Please stop by to visit the Library and to get to know the Giovatto librarians and library staff

Did you know that all of our librarians hold a master’s degree in librarianship and that many of the librarians and staff have graduate degrees in a variety of subjects?

We can help you with your research and information questions, and the Library is the perfect place to read, study, do your assignments, or take a break between classes.

Did you know? – Library FAQs – Test Your Library Knowledge!

(1) That the Library has over 100 online databases across the disciplines?

(2) That the Library has approximately 100,000 ebooks and 25,000 electronic journals available whenever you need them, wherever you are – and you never have to bring them back?

(3) That the Library is open seven days a week?

(4) That there is always a reference librarian scheduled to assist you?

(5) That the Library has 2 3D printers and a digitizer for current students, faculty, and staff.

(6) That the Library has courtesy telephone and laptop chargers.

(7) That the Library has a Café?

(8) That the Library offers “express” check-out? If you’re in a hurry, we will have all your items ready to go when you are.

(9) That the Library offers self-checkout? Just swipe your card, and you’re good to go.

(10) That the Library offers sessions throughout the semester open to all students, faculty, and staff on Library research?

(11) That the Library is a great place to read, study, and do your research papers and projects? It’s also a great place to take a break!

(12) That the Library has a Student Advisory Board?

(13) All of our newest books are now easier than ever to find in the Reference Reading Room.

If you are teaching online, be sure to ask about ITV, Webex, and Skype!

Upcoming Events @ the Library:

Giovatto Library Student Advisory Board – Tuesday, Sept. 5, @ 1 p.m.

Library Basics – Tuesday, Sept. 5 @ 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6 @ 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7 @ 7 pm., Monday, Sept. 11 @ 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 12 @ 10 a.m.

Italian Language Table – Thursday, Sept. 7, @ 1 p.m.

Readers Circle Book Group – Monday, Sept. 11 @ 1 p.m.

Constitution Day Lecture – Dr. Chris Rasmussen

GIOVATTO LIBRARY HOURS

MONDAY – THURSDAY:
8:00 A.M. – 11:00 P.M.
FRIDAY: 8 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM
SUNDAY: 12:00 P.M. – 10:00 PM

& Dr. Harry Keyishian – Monday, Sept. 18 @ 3:30 p.m.

French Language Table – Thursday, Sept. 14 @ 1 p.m.

Musical Afternoons – Wednesday, Sept. 20 @ 3:30

English Language Table – Thursday, Sept. 21, @ 1 p.m

Independent Self-Directed 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.

Anti-Piketty: Capital for the 21st Century

An Advanced Guide to Psychological Thinking

Barron’s MAT: Miller Analogies Test

Barron’s Profiles of American Colleges, 2018

Big Money Thinks Small: Biases, Blind Spots, and Smarter Investing

The Cambridge Handbook of Creativity and Personality Research

Career Success in Health Care

College Handbook, 2018

Content Inc.: How Entrepreneurs Use Content to Build Massive Audiences and Create Radically Successful Businesses

Cracking the OOEFL iBT (2017 edition)

The Darkening Web: The War for Cyberspace

Digital Rhetoric: Theory, Method, Practice

Dishing up New Jersey: 150 Recipes from the Garden State

Dunkirk: One Rescue Nine Days 340,000 Lives Saved

Economic and Social Survey of Asia and the Pacific, 2017

Failure to Adjust: How Americans Got Left Behind in the Global Economy

Funny in Farsi: A Memoir of Growing Up Iranian in America

The Great Equalizer: How Main Street Capitalism Can Create an Economy for Everyone

Laughing without an Accent: Adventures of a Global Citizen

GIOVATTO LIBRARY CONTACT INFORMATION

REFERENCE – EXT. 2100

CIRCULATION DESK – EXT. 2279

PERIODICALS – EXT. 2289

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE – EXT. 2278 WEB
-- <http://view2.fdu.edu/metropolitan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/>

EMAIL -- <http://view2.fdu.edu/metropolitan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/email-an-fdu-librarian/>

CHAT -- <http://view2.fdu.edu/metropolitan-campus/libraries/giovatto-library/chat-with-a-giovatto-librarian/>

Attention Faculty: Information/Media Literacy Instruction is available for your classes—evenings and weekends, too!

In the Library or in your classroom:

New Books This Week

The Address, a novel

After Piketty: The Agenda for Economics and Inequality

FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK

New Look, Same Equinox

The start of a new semester brings the promise of new opportunities, something The Equinox has always valued. The staff felt it appropriate to reveal a new and improved Equinox this year, one which takes a more modern approach to distributing news. In addition to that, we are proud to showcase our refreshing new design.

But while our look has changed, our values have not. The Equinox is still wholeheartedly committed to providing the Metropolitan Campus with the news it needs to know, wants to know and the news that matters.

In doing so, we have been working diligently in training our new members to deliver material that is factual, accurate and enlightening. We appreciate new voices being added to

our publication - voices that speak for the community that we proudly have on campus. As always, we welcome any readers interested in working for The Equinox to our weekly staff meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

A mere two weeks into the new academic year has provided the campus with various changes. Already there has been the announcement of new Dean of Students Vidal Lopez and the grand reopening of Riverside Cafe, formerly known as Jeepers Cafe. It's only a matter of time until the campus witnesses more exciting developments.

Of course, with these changes comes the need for good reporting, which is something The Equinox prides itself on doing and will continue to do.



Interested in joining?

We will teach you the basics of
newswriting, no experience required!

If interested, please come to our general
meetings **Mondays at 4 p.m.** in room
105 in the basement of the Student Union
Building.

Please visit our website,
fduequinox.wordpress.com
to see our past issues.

For any questions or concerns, please
contact **equinoxfdu@gmail.com**. If
you would like to advertise in our paper,
please email **adsinequinox@gmail.com**.



TEANECK TICKER

Kevin Devine & the Goddamn Band
At Mexicali Live (1409 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666)
Sept. 14, 7 p.m. Doors 8 p.m. Show
\$15 GA / \$20 Reserved
For more info about Debonair Music Hall (the new name for Mexicali Live as of 9/12/17) visit: <http://www.mexicalilive.com> or www.debonairmusicall.com or call 201-833-0011

Ben Rosenblum Trio
Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
At Puffin Cultural Forum (20 Puffin Way, Teaneck NJ)
\$10 Suggested Donation
Reservations Recommended-
tix@puffinfoundation.org or 201-836-3499
Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time and reservations are held until 15 minutes to show time.

Bergen Street Fest at the Teaneck Armory
Sept. 16 & 17, 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
At 1799 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, Bergen County, New Jersey 07666
From events.funnewjersey.com: Bergen Street Fest is a two-day celebration of community featuring 12 food trucks, dozens of vendors in our marketplace, live music, kid’s activities, raffles, drinks/desserts and our very own beer garden.
Price: \$5

Sarah Jaffe
Sept. 22, 7 pm
At Puffin Cultural Forum (20 Puffin Way, Teaneck NJ)
From Website: Sarah Jaffe, author of “Necessary Trouble: Americans in Revolt” is interviewed by Dr. Joseph Chuman, the leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Bergen County. Sarah Jaffe is a Nation Institute fellow and an independent journalist covering labor, economic justice, social movements, politics, gender, and pop culture.
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Rwanda Embroideries by Julie Meehan
Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Auditorium (Teaneck Public Library)
The Isabelle & Sol Hermalyn Lecture Series
(Fridays, 10:30 a.m., Library Auditorium)
Programs run from September through June. Admission is free. Open to all; no registration is necessary. Doors open at 10 am. Program begins promptly at 10:30 AM. Programs include lecturers or films covering topics in the fields of art, music, science, literature, history, and travel.

Locust Honey
Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
At Puffin Cultural Forum (20 Puffin Way, Teaneck NJ)
From Website:
Chloe Edmonstone and Meredith Watson rotate instrumentation of fiddles, banjos, and acoustic guitars to showcase vintage vocal harmonies to both traditional and original songs. Locust Honey makes their Puffin debut as part of the UK/US tour.
\$10 Suggested Donation
Reservations Recommended-
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Personal Development Workshop, “Effective Public Speaking,”
Sept. 12 & 14, Tina LoPonte, Instruction Room 4, Lower Level, Giovatto Library, noon–1 p.m., free, for information call 201-692-2174 or go to <http://www.fdu.edu/s-caps>, for FDU community only.

Discussion, “Revisiting the Role of Government in Our Polarized Society,”
Sept. 14, with Tamara Draut, and author, Sleeping Giant. Wilson Auditorium, Dickinson Hall, 7:30–9:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., includes question-and-answer period, free, optional tax-deductible donation \$10 suggested, limited seating, preregistration necessary, for preregistration and information email info@nfrpp.org or go to <http://www.nfrpp.org>.

Constitution Day Lecture, “Academic Freedom on Trial: Keyishian v. Board of Regents 50 Years Later,”
Sept. 18, Harry Keyishian, emeritus, English (Flor), and plaintiff in 1967 case of Keyishian v. Board of Regents; Auditorium, Giovatto Library, 3:30 p.m.; Question-and-Answer Period follows, free, for information call 201-692-2743 or email chrisr@fdu.edu, for FDU community only.

Personal Development Workshop, “Time Management,” Sept. 19, William Maurice, Room 2245, Dickinson Hall, 4–5 p.m., free, for information call 201-692-2174 or go to <http://www.fdu.edu/s-caps>, for FDU community only.

Personal Development Workshop, “How to Be a Mental Health Ally,”
Sept. 26, Kathleen Azzaro, Room 2245, Dickinson Hall, 4–5 p.m., free, for information call 201-692-2174 or go to <http://www.fdu.edu/s-caps>, for FDU community only.

Presidential Inauguration, Dr. Christopher A. Capuano;
Sept. 27, Florham Campus, 3 p.m., registration necessary, for registration go to <http://www.myfdu.net/inauguration>, for information call 201-692-7036 or email laura_reynolds@fdu.edu or go to <http://www.myfdu.net/inauguration>, for FDU community and invited guests only.

Lecture, “Affirmative Action and Juvenile Rights,” Sept. 28, Auditorium, Giovatto Library, 11 a.m.–12:15 p.m., free, for information email jawagner@fdu.edu

Study Abroad Fair;
Sept. 28, Lobby, Student Union Building, noon–1:30 p.m., free, for information call 973-443-8083 or email amiksza@fdu.edu.

Biology Seminar, “Metal Accumulation in a Persian Gulf Clam,”
Sept. 28, Room 4468, Dickinson Hall, 5:30–6:20 p.m., free, refreshments served, for information call 201-692-2389.

SPORTS



LARRY LEVANTI

Women’s Soccer Edged by La Salle

By **JULIAN BELL**
Sports Reporter

(TEANECK) - Although the women’s soccer team outshot the La Salle Explorers 12-4, they came up empty in a home game on September 3, losing 1-0. FDU fell to 2-4, while La Salle improved to 4-1-1.

A shot by FDU senior midfielder Jessi Reinhardt opened up the action in the first period, which was

blocked by La Salle senior goalie Larisa Zambelli. The Explorers came right back, when junior midfielder Julia Rufe put up a shot that was high early on in the first.

Lasalle’s defense helped seal their victory with three saves, while FDU only had one. The Knights continued taking shots on the goal throughout the first period, but to no avail. They came close at the end of the period with a shot from freshman

forward Alyssa Caggiano. Sophomore forward Meghan Griffin followed suit and went after the goal with under a minute left. Both saves were made by Lasalle senior goalie Larisa Zambelli.

The Knights looked for another opening. FDU freshman midfielder Sofia Albertsson took a shot to start off the second, which missed wide right. Albertsson finished with two shots on the afternoon. Instead, the

Explorers scored when junior forward Maci Bower made the first goal of the game off an assist from teammate Madison Bower 61 minutes into the match. Maci Bower went a perfect 1-0 with her only shot being a goal.

The Explorers held off the Knights for the rest of the contest. FDU desperately tried to make it a tie game, but each shot missed its target. The last attempt on the goal was by junior defender Julia

Shea, which was blocked with two minutes remaining. La salle came away with a 1-0 victory.

Reinhardt and Griffin each finished with three shots with one on the goal. Caggiano came away with one shot on the goal.

SCHEDULE

MEN’S SOCCER

9/9	v. IONA	7 p.m.
9/16	@ NJIT	3 p.m.
9/19	v. RIDER	7 p.m.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

9/8	@ NIAGARA	7 p.m.
9/10	@ BUFFALO	12 p.m.
9/15	@ GONZAGA	10 p.m.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

9/9	@ PROVIDENCE	1 p.m.
9/19	v. RIDER	7 p.m.
9/16	@ LAFAYETTE	3 pm.

Matt McCann Climbs the Pro Ladder

By **JULIAN BELL**
Sports Reporter

(TEANECK) – FDU grad and former starting shortstop Matt McCann hit a home run on July 22 in Orem, Utah for the Orem Owlz. It wasn’t big news for the Owlz, who last made headlines for their ill-fated “Caucasian Heritage Night” promotion in 2015, which was mercifully canceled before it happened, when a social media firestorm erupted after it was announced.

But it was big news for McCann.

Although he led the NEC in batting average (.379), hits (69) and stolen bases (25), McCann never hit a home run for the Knights. That shouldn’t have been a surprise, though. He never hit one in high school, either.

“I wasn’t surprised because when I hit it I knew I hit it pretty good,” McCann said. “I was excited and I think that’s why I ended up running around the bases faster than most guys do on a homer. I never hit one at FDU and my teammates always gave me a hard time about it, but I’m a pro now, and I got one. So that homer was for them.”

Although Knights Baseball Coach Gary Puccio was surprised by the home run, he isn’t surprised by McCann’s success.

“I was a Matt McCann believer from the moment he set foot on this team,” Puccio said.

McCann was drafted by the Los Angeles Angels in the 2017 MLB Amateur Draft on June 14, when he was selected in the 25th round as the 745th overall pick. He is the first FDU baseball player to be drafted since 2004, and only one of two players in the Northeast Conference to be

chosen this year, according to Assistant Athletic Director for Athletic Communications Bryan Jackson.

Puccio attributes McCann’s success to his desire to be great.

“He put in the work,” Puccio said. “He has a great work ethic and is one of the most hardest working athletes I’ve seen.”

McCann stood out from the beginning of his

have a saying about stealing bases.

“Slow feet don’t eat,” McCann said.

McCann continued to bat, run, and steal his way through the record books. He again led the team as a sophomore in runs scored and bases stolen with 39 and 14 respectively. McCann’s batting average also went up to .300 in 2015, another team high as the starting shortstop.

while leading the team in runs scored with 41. His strong senior performance concluded his college career with 639 at bats, eighth most in FDU history. McCann is the all-time stolen base leader with 78 and holds a .332 batting average across his four seasons, 15th in school history. He was honored with the George Braun Alumni Leadership Award at the school’s annual athletic

“Who knows where he would have ended up, but he never stopped. He was a crazy good leader and he made the rest of the team better.”

Professional teams had their sights on McCann early on, in part for his quickness.

“At the Dodgers workout he had the fastest 60-yard dash time in the whole workout,” McKay said.

McCann failed to disappoint when he made his professional debut back in July, but says it took some time.

“The transition was exciting,” McCann said. “It was something I’ve waited a long time for, but being a pro has been challenging. While adjusting to the much higher level of play, the main hurdle many first year minor leaguers need to overcome is how to handle the various ups and downs you endure over the course of a season.”

It didn’t take too long for McCann. He started in the minors playing in the Rookie League and had stints in higher divisions. His most recent appearance was made in the AA division, when he played for the Mobile Baybears, an Angels affiliate.

McCann had to make tough decisions in order to be where he is today.

“Honestly, I think I sacrificed a lot of what people consider a ‘regular college experience,’” McCann said. “I put a lot of time into improving my game and it was definitely worth it.”

Coach Puccio sees a bright future for the young man he calls “the best shortstop I ever coached.”

“He has a promising professional career ahead of him,” Puccio said, “and I have no doubt that he will go far in his future.”



Matt McCann, an FDU alumnus and former starting shortstop for the Knights, not only made it to the minor league, but also hit his first home run.

career with the Knights. As a freshman in 2014, he hit .281, scored 13 runs, and led the team in stolen bases with 12. McCann’s early success earned him a spot on the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association Division I all-rookie team.

But even then, he wasn’t without his critics.

“People complain about his weight,” Puccio said. “He’s not a big guy, but if you can steal bases and get the job done it really doesn’t matter.”

McCann said the Knights

He amassed 48 hits in 160 at bats and walked 18 times that year.

McCann’s winning ways extend beyond the diamond.

“He is first class,” Puccio said. “He is a great student-athlete and he is respected by his peers. There’s nothing not to like about him.”

McCann stole 54 bases in his junior year, and in his senior year he was named Most Valuable Player and team captain of the Knights. He had a perfect season and started in all 46 games,

banquet shortly before being drafted by the Angels.

Assistant Baseball Coach Justin McKay also recognizes McCann’s invaluable work ethic.

“He just has things that you can’t teach,” McKay said. “He doesn’t stop working.”

McCann’s journey to professional baseball wasn’t all smooth sailing, though.

“He was leading the country in stolen bases two years ago before he got a concussion that kept him out for 14 games,” McKay said.

THE SCORE

MEN’S SOCCER

8/28	v. MANHATTAN	W 3 - 1
9/1	@ YALE	W 2 - 0
9/4	@ ARMY	W 2 - 1

WOMEN’S SOCCER

8/27	v. RIDER	W 2 - 0
9/1	@ MONMOUTH	L 1 - 0
9/3	v. LASALLE	L 1 - 0

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL

9/1	@ BROWN	L 3 - 0
9/1	@ HOLY CROSS	L 3 - 0
9/2	@ MANHATTAN	W 3 - 1