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New Media Production Facilities on Hold



TV Production Level 1 students rehearsing their first show in the current studio, WFDU-TV.

Photo Credit: Mike Natoli

By Mike Natoli
Staff Writer

(TEANECK) - In 2013, FDU began planning new television production facilities in Becton Hall.

It's almost 2017, and they're still planning.

The current studio space is more than eight years old and has been updated several times.

"Personally, I believe that having a new TV production facility would be extremely beneficial for students," said Dr. Karen Buzzard, director of the Communications Department. "Providing students with the skills necessary to perform to the best of their ability is our top priority, and a new studio would better enhance what we could teach to them."

Plans include new production facilities on the fourth floor of Becton Hall with four different areas included in the studio, according to Dr. Buzzard. The first would be a digital media center, complete with five editing bays and a television production set. The second component includes a multiplatform journalism classroom with 20 computers. The third, which has already been built, is a new computer lab, and the fourth would

be a radio practicum lab with areas for sound recording.

The studio would be run by students who are interested, not just communications majors.

Currently, the video production and editing courses are taught in a classroom studio that has all of the components of a regular studio in one room (control room, audio room, studio, edit rooms, etc.).

Television production professor Robert Fox is one of the chief architects of the upgrade project. Fox has led network operations and media teams at CNN and has worked for Avid Technologies, makers of video editing software, running their broadcast field support teams.

Fox is currently heading a team of broadcast professionals building a new business for a major media software company in North America. He is an alumnus of FDU's electrical engineering program, and was instrumental in revamping the TV studio with other students when he attended the school.

Fox proposed the construction of the new studio on the top floor of Becton Hall, which has the size to house video editing labs and a fully functioning control room.

"When I went to FDU and the old TV station was still operating," Fox said, "WFDU-TV wasn't just an educational tool, it was a place where students could go to have fun and create something of their own - short films, TV interviews, sports coverage. There's really something for everyone here."

According to Fox and others, the project was originally supposed to begin construction two years ago, but a fire in Becton Hall caused it to be postponed. Now, with the recent renovation of Becton and renewed student interest, a collective effort has started to get the project back on track.

"A new studio would enable us to be fully operational, create products to put on the air and get used to working in the professional setting," said sophomore Molly Holt.

Holt said it was important to have a working control room and video-editing lab in order to complete the necessary teaching environment for the program.

FDU President Christopher Capuano said the new media facilities are on a list of projects the university plans to achieve.

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First African-American Museum in U.S. Opens

By Tyler Williams
Staff Writer

(TEANECK) - On Sept. 24 2016, the National Museum of African American History and Culture (NMAAHC) officially opened in Washington D.C. According to the NMAAHC website, it is a Smithsonian museum that was established on Dec. 19, 2003.

This museum is known for representing past and present African American events that include arts, community, slavery, religion, segregation, family and civil rights. Its opening ceremony was led by President Barack Obama to inaugurate the museum to the public, according to The Washington Post.

This historical museum is 400,000 square-feet that is filled with more than 36,000 artifacts. The crowd was an estimated 7,000 official guests, according to The Washington Post. The museum was originally proposed for more than 100 years.

“This national museum helps to tell a richer and fuller story of who we are,” Obama said. “It helps us better understand the lives of yes, the president, but also the slave. The industrialist but also the porter. The keeper of the status quo but also the activist seeking to overthrow that



Entrance to the African-American Museum and all other Smithsonian museums are free and open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

status quo.”

Obama’s quote gives a general idea of African American history. The museum exists to both memorialize and educate this history, sharing the “unvarnished truth” of America’s past and celebrating the triumphs of its present, according to The Washington Post.

The attendees of the museum were satisfied by the representation of the past and present. But it was inspiring and disheartening at the

same time.

“What’s depressing is not so much that it happened, but that it’s still happening,” one attendee said as she stood by the coffin of Emmett Till, the 14-year-old was murdered by white men in Mississippi in 1955, according to the New York Times.

Another attendee had a perspective about the museum in an inspiring way.

“We are now able to have ourselves be defined by our selves,”

said Sandra Taylor, 51, a business consultant from New Bern, N.C.

“I’ve been elated, I’ve been proud. Informed is not an emotion, but I have just been inspired by so many stories,” said Taylor.

Obama talked about the context of the museum itself, saying the museum provides “context for the debates of our time and is a place to understand how protest and love of country don’t merely coexist but inform each other,” according to National Public Radio.

The future events at the museum offer various opportunities to the people who would like to get involved. Becoming a volunteer plays an essential role in inspiring and engaging audiences, according to the NMAAHC website. People can also become vendors, members, and donors for the museum.

The hours of operation of the museum is open 7 days a week, 364 days a year. The regular operating hours are from 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The entry to all Smithsonian museums including the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. is free, according to the NMAAHC website. For more information about visiting the museum, call 1-844-750-3012.



The African-American Museum is known for representing past and present African-American events in history.



The museum opened on Sept. 24 to the public in Washington D.C.

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News

Ambassador Focuses on Development



Mexican Ambassador to the United Nations Juan José Gómez Camacho speaks at the Metro campus on Oct. 20.

Photo Credit: Dustin Niles

By Dustin Niles

Layout Editor & Senior Reporter

(TEANECK) - FDU hosts many guests and speakers, but every so often a truly unique and valuable experience makes itself available to FDU students. One of those experiences was the visit of permanent Mexican Ambassador to the United Nations Juan José Gómez Camacho.

On Oct. 20, Camacho spoke to students in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union Building. Jason Scorza, FDU Vice Provost for Academic and International Affairs, who guided the conversation with Camacho and facilitated questions from the crowd, joined him.

Camacho is a permanent ambassador to the U.N., but prior to that was an ambassador to the European Union and other European countries. Scorza asked how Camacho got started on the path to becoming an ambassador to the U.N. Camacho began studying international law in college, and eventually joined a professor on a trip to the U.N.

"Sitting behind the little thing that said 'Mexico' got me hooked," said Camacho.

When asked about his current role at the U.N. compared to other ambassadorial roles he's played, Camacho relayed his affinity for his job, saying of the U.N., "This is home."

Scorza began the discussion on current events by asking Camacho what has been occurring at the U.N. recently. Camacho responded by relating Mexico and its goals to that of the U.N. According to Camacho, Mexico is changing and in response to a changing U.N. and a changing world. Globalization and interdependence bring more challenges and those challenges and the opportunities presented with them are international themselves.

Camacho said this is a "result of a degree of interconnectivity."

He was proud of the achievements he and the U.N. have recently accomplished in response to globalization, including the 2030 agenda and setting sustainability goals.

The ambassador also discussed a progressive agenda on development. The way he views the situation,

development brings equality through solid infrastructure, water supplies and education.

"Inequality is everywhere," Camacho said.

There was also discussion on Mexico's priorities in the U.N. Camacho explained that Mexico is "larger in size than in the past." Because of this, fewer and fewer global conversations can be had without including Mexico. Mexico is looking internally and externally for solutions to its growing population,

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-Mexican Ambassador to the U.N.
José Gómez Camacho

and its agenda in the U.N. reflects that.

Mexico is also looking at ways to help "sustain peace" in the U.N., according to Camacho.

"We have not been able, as an international community, to prevent conflict," Camacho said.

Camacho attributed a lot of this to an inaction regarding assisting recovering post-conflict nations. He stressed the importance of giving post-conflict assistance to war-torn countries in cycles of peace and conflict. He also said that countries need infrastructure and healthcare to sustain peace and avoid conflict.

"The only way we can prevent conflict, among other things, is with development," Camacho said.

Naturally, it's hard for an American university to talk about Mexico without mentioning its relationship to the U.S., and the current U.S. presidential election has only increased conversation regarding Mexican and American relations.

Scorza asked Camacho various questions about migration and Mexico. Camacho talked about how, historically, one of the biggest issues for Mexican foreign policy has been migration.

"Migration is fundamentally an economic phenomenon," Camacho

said, adding that people migrate to find better resources and development and better opportunities.

Mexico has long been working with the U.N. on rights, rules and policies for migrants, from other countries, as well as Mexico. Migrants come from other places and don't just go to the U.S.

"In the last four to five years, Mexican migration in the U.S. has been negative," said Camacho.

Mexico's work at the U.N. has been fruitful, and Camacho mentioned a compact for migrants that was passed just three weeks before his visit to FDU. The compact he was referencing was part of the New York Declaration, a landmark declaration that states the UN's commitment to assisting migrants and preserving the rights of migrants.

According to a United Nations press release, parts of the declaration include protecting the human rights of migrants, ensuring that migrant children receive education within a few months of arrival, preventing and responding to sexual and gender-based violence and bringing the International Organization for Migration into the U.N. system.

On the topic of organizations, Camacho noted the larger part of the U.N. that non-governmental

"The demand for drugs in the U.S. is gigantic," Camacho said.

In response, supply from South American countries has been gigantic as well, according to Camacho. Mexico is stuck in-between, with \$60-100 billion crossing Mexico to the south for drugs, and the drugs returning up through Mexico to the United States.

Weapons sold in the U.S. also accompany the money in order to protect the interests of the crime organizations. Weapons are constitutionally banned in Mexico, and 80% of seized weapons in Mexico were sold in the U.S., according to Camacho.

Camacho also took questions from the audience of the FDU community. Students posed questions about health, marijuana and trade. Camacho gave detailed answers to each.

One point Camacho elaborated on was Donald Trump's proposition to kill NAFTA, otherwise known as the North American Free Trade Agreement. The free trade agreement allows the unrestricted flow of goods between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

The agreement facilitates manufacturing and trade between the three countries. Camacho brought up the point that Mexico and the U.S. produce roughly the same amount of automobiles in each of their factories, and manufacturers often use multiple factories in both countries to build a car. In fact, according to Camacho, the average car made in American or Mexican factories crosses the border seven times.

"And you want to kill NAFTA?" Camacho said.

The conversation between Ambassador Gómez Camacho, Scorza and FDU students lasted about an hour and a half, bringing an enriching dialogue right to students' doorsteps. The event was also open to the public and also included an introduction by University Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Gillian Small. The event was made possible by FDU's Office of Global Learning and the U.N. Pathways Program.



Ambassador Gómez Camacho and FDU Vice Provost for Academic and International Affairs Jason Scorza discuss international affairs.

Photo Credit: Dustin Niles

2nd Presidential Debate



Presidential candidates Donald Trump (left) and Hillary Clinton (right) discussing the nation’s most pressing topics in the last two presidential debates.

Photo Credit: Google Images

By Reginald Tauscher
Staff Writer

Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri, hosted the second Presidential Debate on Oct. 9, 2016. The moderators were Martha Raddatz and Anderson Cooper. The audience asked both candidates questions in a town hall format. Both candidates had two minutes to respond questions.



Modeling appropriate and positive behavior for today’s youth:

“I heard from lots of teachers and parents about their concerns over what was said and done in this campaign. It is important for us to make clear to our children that our country is great because we are good. We are going to respect one another and lift each other up. We will reach out to every boy and girl and every adult to bring them in to work on behalf of our country.” – Clinton

“I agree with everything Hillary said. I began this campaign because I am tired of the foolish things that are happening to our country. This is a great country and great land.” - Trump



On inner cities:

“I have a very positive and optimistic view about what we can do together. That’s why the slogan of my campaign is ‘Stronger Together,’ because I think if we work together, if we overcome the divisiveness that sometimes sets Americans against one another, and instead, we make

some big goals - and I’ve set forth some big goals, getting the economy to work for everyone, not just those at the top, making sure that we have the best education system from preschool through college and making it affordable and so much easier.” -Clinton



“We need justice, but I want to do things that haven’t been done: fixing and making our inner cities better for the African Americans and the Latinos.” -Trump

On the footage of Trump released on Oct. 7:

“What we all saw and heard on Friday is Donald talking about women, what he thinks about women, does to women.” -Clinton

“No, I didn’t say that at all. I don’t think you understood what was said. This was locker-room talk. I’m not proud of it. I apologized to my family, I apologized to the American people.” -Trump



On a Supreme Court justice appointee:

“I want to appoint Supreme Court Justices who understand how the world works and have real life experiences.” -Clinton

“I am looking to appoint a judge very much in the mold of the late Justice Scalia.” -Trump

3rd Presidential Debate



The final Presidential Debate was held on Oct. 19, 2016 at the Thomas and Mack Center at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The moderator was Chris Wallace.



On the Supreme Court and the Second Amendment:

“I think when we talk about the Supreme Court, it really raises the central issue in this election. I feel strongly that the Supreme Court needs to stand on the side of the American people. Not on the side of the powerful corporations and the wealthy.” -Clinton

“The Supreme Court is what it is all about. Our country is so, so, it is just so imperative that we have the right justices. We need a Supreme Court that, in my opinion, is going to uphold the second amendment and all amendments.” -Trump

“I was upset because unfortunately, dozens of toddlers injure themselves, even kill people with guns because unfortunately, not everyone who has loaded guns in their homes takes appropriate precautions. But there is no doubt that I respect the second amendment.” –Clinton



On abortions:

“Roe v. Wade very clearly sets out that there can be regulations on abortion so long as the life and the

health of the mother are taken into account. The kinds of cases that fall at the end of pregnancy are often the most heartbreaking, painful decisions for families to make. I have met with women who have, toward the end of their pregnancy, get the worst news one could get.” -Clinton

“Well I think it is terrible. If you go with what Hillary is saying, in the ninth month you can take baby and rip the baby out of the womb of the mother just prior to the birth of the baby. Now, you can say that that is okay and Hillary can say that that is okay, but it’s not okay with me. Because based on what she is saying and based on where she’s going and where she’s been, you can take a baby and rip the baby out of the womb. In the ninth month. On the final day. And that’s not acceptable.” -Trump



On the economy:

“Well I think the middle class thrives, America thrives. So my plan is based on growing the economy, giving middle class families many more opportunities. I want us to have the biggest jobs program since World War II.” -Clinton.

“We’re going to cut taxes massively. We’re going to cut business taxes massively. They’re going to start hiring people, we’re going to bring the \$2.5 trillion that’s offshore back into the country. We are going to start the engine rolling again because right now, our country is dying.” -Trump

— News —

FDU Responds to Water Problem

In the last issue of The Equinox, an article on the water quality on campus was run. The following is an update sent to the campus community on Oct. 17 from Provost Vodde on the status of water fixtures on campus. The water shut-off has already occurred.

The Facilities Department will be temporarily shutting off the domestic water supply in a number of buildings in order to replace equipment. The shutdowns will begin at 6 a.m. and we expect to have the water service restored by 9 a.m., barring any unforeseen circumstances.

The shutdowns will take place in the affected building on the following dates:

Becton Hall - 10/19/16

University Hall - 10/20/16

Muscarelle Hall - 10/21/16

Field House - 10/24/16

Giovatto Library - 10/25/16

Alumni Hall - 10/26/16

In an interview, President Capuano said that the “supply is fine, but some locations where we dispense water is not fine.”

On why students were not notified of the water situation, President Capuano said that “there should have been a communication to the students.”

According to President Capuano, the university is “in the middle of remediation and repair.”



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Panel Discussion on Women in Politics

By Armand Butera
Entertainment Editor & Staff Writer

(TEANECK) - With the possibility of the nation electing the first female President of the United States not even, a month away, it is fitting that the event Women in Politics was held at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The discussion, moderated by Dr. Brandi Blessett, intended to highlight some of the actions made by women who had pursued careers in politics.

While the topic of Hillary Clinton and her campaign was not addressed much, each of the speakers at the event had interesting stories of their own to provide the audience.

Out of the four women, the first to speak was FDU professor Krista Jenkins. After receiving her Ph.D. from Rutgers University in politics and gender, Jenkins began teaching at the Florham campus, as well as getting involved in FDU's Public Mind, the university's political poll. She spoke about some of the concerns the public may have in regards to women in the political world at the event.

"There has been some concerns that women have hit that plateau effect," said Jenkins.

However, the FDU professor believed women were on an "upwards trajectory" in regards to political involvement. As of this year, 25 percent of state legislators are women, and 19 percent were are mayors. Twenty more have taken roles in the Senate 2016.

The four women shared their devotion to fair treatment for all groups. Each speaker lived their own unique lives and went through their own struggles.

Take, for example, Holly

Schepisi who's served in the 39th district of the New Jersey General Assembly since 2012.

Daughter to a former Bergen County Representative, Schepisi had a connection with politics at a very young age. Shortly after graduating from Fordham Law School, she worked in the local District Attorney's office as the only woman in that department.

Additionally, Schepisi worked in court TV during the controversial O.J. Simpson trial.

Schepisi is now a mother of two healthy children, but there were initial health concerns with her first born. While taking her child to the hospital, Schepisi received a call from her then employers insisting she return

“You’ve got to be bold and make your voice heard.”
-Holly Schepisi

job. She recalled a time when a family questioned her ability to take care of their deceased relative, asking for her father instead. However, Huttles was still able to accommodate numerous families during her stint as a mortician, including helping families whose loved ones died of AIDs in the 1980's.

in the town.

In April of 1990, a young black man was shot and killed in Teaneck by a white policeman. Weinberg remembered the impact that event had on the town therein.

"I filed for office in one community, and got elected for office in another community," said Weinberg.

Another instance that Weinberg cited as a life-changing event was when she was discussing the current state of racial issues in Teaneck with a close friend. A mother of two young black children, the friend stated that she would teach her children to hold their money in their hands when they walked into stores, so they wouldn't be accused of shoplifting.

"To think in the township where I lived, people I socialized with, were living such different lives," said Weinberg. Weinberg, as well as the three other women at the event, dedicated their lives to speaking out for the underprivileged, not just women.

However, they did express interest in getting more young women involved with politics. Huttles stated that it is imperative to appeal to young women's issues, rather than what just affects adults.

"You get the issues that are important to teens," said Huttles. Schepisi stated that the personal experiences of young women everywhere can be used to shape the country into a place where everyone can thrive, including women. All four women stressed the importance of getting strong willed and creative young women involved in modern politics. Organizations such as ReadyToRun, which helps young women entering the political spectrum, are important in the evolution of modern politics.

"We need women," said Weinberg. "We need your voices in all areas of life."



From the left: Valerie Huttles, Loretta Weinberg, Brandi Blessett, Holly Schepisi and Krista Jenkins.
Photo Credit: Armand Butera

“We need women. We need your voices in all areas of life.”
-Loretta Weinberg

to work immediately.

Coming to the conclusion that the health of her child came first, Schepisi quit her job, eventually becoming an assemblywoman several years later. Her thoughts on the challenges in her life were reflected in a later comment.

"You've got to be bold, and make your voice heard," said Schepisi.

She also started the Lisa Colagrossi Foundation. The foundation is in dedication to the late Colagrossi, who died of a brain aneurysm at the age of 49. It is intended to raise awareness about the disorder.

Valerie Huttles was another speaker at the event, who shared her story and how, since childhood, others questioned her actions solely for being a woman. Throughout the discussion, she noted that even with all these hurdles, she was able to achieve more than anyone would have imagined.

Huttles was the daughter of a mortician, who assumed she would take over the business until her brother was old enough to take the

By 1997, Huttles was asked to run for N.J. State Senate. A mother of two at that time, she was constantly asked why she was campaigning, with many saying that she should "be home with the kids."

While she wound up losing the race, by 2003 she was elected first freeholder and from 2005 to 2016 was not only the chair of union services but also the vice chair of transportation for District 37 in N.J.

Huttles shared similar experiences with the final speaker Loretta Weinberg, who she has worked with on various occasions. Weinberg got her start as a civil activist in Teaneck back in 1964, when her family moved to the town.

"We have shared that activism over the last 40 some odd years," said Weinberg.

Weinberg ran a small business with her husband for years before running in the council election in 1990. She filed for office in March of that year, but by April, Weinberg and the town of Teaneck experienced an event that would change the course of politics

—Opinion

Editor’s Desk - No Lack of Resources at FDU



Melanie Perez, editor-in-chief

There are many things about FDU that I think could be a lot better organized or of better quality, such as Gourmet Dining’s food, inter-departmental communication, and on-campus parking – all of which could fill multiple editorials.

But there are a few things that FDU really gets right and for it’s size, does better than other universities – namely their student resources (and of

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The issue is that many students, especially those at the Metro campus, aren’t making the most of what’s available to them. Is the issue that Metro is predominantly a

commuter campus? Do students feel awkward utilizing these resources? Do students simply not know what’s offered?

That’s what I’m trying to figure out. I interviewed some students to see which resources they’ve heard of and why they’re not using some of them.

While people may have their qualms about public safety, especially if they’ve been the unfortunate recipients of parking violations, Public Safety does have a great resource in their anonymous crime report, “Silent Knight.” I had no idea Silent Knight existed until this past semester when I heard about it in passing.

Another grossly underused resource is the Center for Academic Student Services (CASS). The bread and butter of their department are their tutoring services that are free and offered in all subject areas – all you need to do is fill out an application and agree on a weekly appointment time.

Alexandra Guerra, a senior who is studying forensic psychology has been using the tutoring services for two and a half years and said, “When I first started at FDU, I went to the tutoring center for help in my class in order to stay ahead of the game and to get help

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- Alexandra Guerra

with what I didn’t understand.”

FDU also offers Student Counseling and Psychological Services (S-CAPS) to all students for free. This is a great resource that I think many students don’t use because counseling is highly stigmatized. But really, every student could benefit from the counseling, and the best part is that it’s completely confidential unless the therapist perceives an imminent threat to you or to others.

“I used S-Caps for the first time in my college experience at FDU because, like many upperclassmen, I was stressed out about classes, my future and my activities,” said Guerra.

Benjamin Hollweg, an international student from Spain, on the other hand, did not have such a positive view of S-CAPS. “I felt like I was left to fend for myself and the advice I was given was so vague, if any that it was a waste to even try to reach out for help,” he said.

The Student Health Services center is also really great because all students can use it with a valid FDU identification, even if they waived the health insurance offered by the school.

They have condoms, ice packs, little first aid kits, flu shots and more, all you have to do is fill out a sheet and ask.

Like many students, Guerra

said she doesn’t use SHS because she has private insurance, not knowing that she could still use their services.

The Interfaith Chapel offers a safe place for students to explore their beliefs and strengthen (or challenge) the ones they already have. The Interfaith Chapel is home to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the Korean Christian Fellowship, Newman Catholic Campus Ministry, Hillel (Jewish Campus Ministry) and Islamic Campus Ministry, according to their website.

“I attended intervarsity on almost a daily basis until I got super busy with classes. They offer weekly Bible classes and hold events that are open to the community every now and then,” said Marie Newball, a nursing major at FDU.

Through the Dean’s Office, students have access to voter registration and free all-digital access to the New York Times.

Both Navdeep Sidhu, a junior who studies business administration, and Guerra, knew of the free NYT access, but only Guerra knew that the Deans Office helped with voter registration.

Another great program is the Sands of Time. They offer free trips to classical concerts, ballets, museums, Broadway shows, lectures and more.

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Opinion

Provost Vodde Responds to Enrollment Article

Dear Editor,

It was a pleasure meeting you and I wanted to advise you that I had the opportunity to read your article entitled Enrollments Numbers Down in the October 6, 2016, issue of the Equinox. I appreciate your attention to such matters of importance regarding our University.

I think you did an admirable job breaking down a very complex issue. However, I would like to clarify a couple of items and request a correction. First, you reported, “Vodde also mentioned that the University is under scrutiny over its new pharmacy program and that they’re working with an outside consulting firm.” This is not accurate.

While it’s true that Fairleigh Dickinson, like so many other universities, works with outside consultants on admissions-related subjects, it’s important to note that the School of Pharmacy is not under scrutiny; rather, it is an exceptional program that has achieved wonderful results and strong enrollments. The school recently expanded its state-of-the-art facilities, and its Doctor of Pharmacy program gained full accreditation by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education. As such, it would be most appreciated if a correction could be made to what was published so our campus community can appreciate and take pride in one of the University’s stellar programs.

In addition, your enrollment numbers were not accurate. You wrote that we declined from 873 to 652 in the number of freshman and transfer students. I’m not sure where these figures were obtained but the number of full-time freshmen and transfer students last year was 756 and this year, as of October 12, is 704. So the decline from last year is 52, significantly less than the 221 as reported. Again, we would appreciate a correction.

Thank you for your time and attention to this most important matter. Sincerely,

Robert F. Vodde, Ph.D.
Campus Provost

Editor Discusses Campus Resources


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Sidhu, who concentrates in international business, said she doesn’t attend Sand of Time trips. “I’m not interested in most of their trip destinations,” she said.

Guerra and Newball both said that they had no idea the Sands of Time existed, how to contact them (it’s eliamdur@aol.com), or that the trips were free.

Not many people know that the library is home to many fun resources, rather than purely academic ones. There are board games, video games, movies, magazines, computers, an exercise desk, and a lounge area. Newball, who is in the Honors Program, said that she’s made use of the video game system and DVD rentals in the library.

Two important academic resources offered by the library are the Metro Writing Studio, which helps with essays, and the online library, arguably the most useful resource



due to the databases full of articles, journals, research, etc., which students would otherwise have to pay for.

Hollweg said that he uses the writing studio and that international were advised to make that their second home.

Career Development, although a separate entity from the library, is located in the same building. They offer career counseling and resources, resume critiquing and an online job and internship search website called CareerQuest.

Guerra holds negative views of Career Development due to bad experiences with the staff. “I have tried to reach out to them countless times, but they are rude,” she said.

Sidhu, on the other hand, said that she would enlist the help of Career Development. “Career Development helps students determine precisely what they are looking for in their internships and career roles.”

More well known, is that the Student Union Building is home to the FDU Info Desk where students can purchase low-cost tickets to Broadway shows, amusement parks, education

trips and social outings. While the tickets aren’t free, the transportation is included and the tickets are highly subsidized compared to full-price (and sometimes even Groupon).

The point I’m trying to stress here is that no student can say that there is nothing to do on campus or that the school is simply taking our money and not giving anything in return.

Regardless of your individual feelings about the quality of each service, half the battle is actually offering them in the first place. Once they’re instituted, then it’s a never-ending process of improving what’s already there. And if students cared enough about the quality of their services, then they would speak up if there were an issue.

It’s the administration’s responsibility to make the services better, but if students aren’t using the services, or if they are, aren’t giving feedback, then the school can’t address students’ concerns.

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Trump Just Can't Leave It Alone

By Elizabeth White
Wroxton Correspondent & Senior Reporter

(WROXTON, ENGLAND) - When I sat down to write this article I didn't even know where to begin. I am speechless. I am disgusted. And I am completely done with Donald Trump.

I have never supported Donald Trump from the day he made the announcement to run for president. Each day that passes brings a new reason to dislike him.


Before I delve into the latest on Trump, I want to pose a question for everyone out there who still supports him, condones his actions,

conversation between Trump and Billy Bush, who was on Access Hollywood at the time, on a bus on their way to film a segment about Trump's cameo on "Days of Our Lives."

Although it is unclear who and when he is referencing, but he can be heard saying: "I did try and f--- her. She was married."

Then: "I moved on her like a b---h, but I couldn't get there. And she was married," Trump said. "Then all of a sudden I see her, she's now got the big phony tits and everything. She's totally changed her look."

Trump goes on to say: "I've got to use some Tic Tacs, just in case I start kissing her. You know I'm



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Donald Trump makes one of his infamous faces at the presidential debate in October.

and even dismisses what he says as "just words:" how can any human being support a man who has outright and unapologetically offended more minorities and groups than I can even name? As a human being, how can one support a man who mocks people with disabilities, veterans, Muslims, Mexicans, women, etc.?

A behind the scenes Access Hollywood video obtained by The Washington Post from 2005 shows a

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automatically attracted to beautiful — I just start kissing them. It's like a magnet. Just kiss. I don't even wait."

And finally, the part that strikes me the most: "And when you're a star, they let you do it," Trump said. "You can do anything. Grab them by the p---y. You can do anything."

Many people have offered reasons to justify Trump's actions, none of which I agree with.

They argue that this was eleven years ago and that Trump shouldn't be held accountable for something he did "so long ago." The point was also raised that he's changed since then.

A Facebook friend of mine shared an article titled "Why I am Still a Trump Supporter, Despite his Comments on Women" where the author, Keely Sharp, said that "However, he said that 11 years ago, and you would be void of all sanity if you could honestly say that things, and people, do not change over the years. Eleven years ago, Blackberries were our smartphones, alternative medicine

seemed mythological, and Facebook was only limited to Harvard students. Where were you 11 years ago?"

My problem with this argument is that many of these same people who support Trump also defend and support their second amendment rights, which became part of our Constitution in 1791. That was 225 years ago, at a time when the United States had no military to protect them. The second amendment was created in

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order to help American citizens defend themselves because the country was unable to.

I think it's safe to say that yes, things and people do change a lot over the years. So please tell me why it's okay to say that Trump's words from 11 years ago mean nothing and are irrelevant, but a document that was created in a time when people still believed the earth was flat is still completely relevant and applicable to Americans today? Just a thought.

Trump supporters and others also claim that this is just "locker room

“And when you're a star, they let you do it. You can do anything. Grab them by the p---y - you can do anything.”

- Donald Trump

talk" and that all men talk this way with their pals.

First of all, if everyone jumped off a bridge, would you jump too? Just because "all men" do it doesn't make it right or okay. And second of all, if this is how a lot of men talk, then it is safe to assume that we have taken a giant leap backwards as far as equality goes in America.

Trump's previous comments about women already disgusted me prior to the release of this video, but now I am just sad, upset and above all afraid. I am afraid to walk alone at night, afraid to make eye contact with men I don't know, and afraid of men getting angry if I do not respond to their catcalling.

Trump has brought to the light the very core of the problem: that it is okay to sexualize and objectify women. That it is okay for men to take advantage of them and do whatever they want.

I am very afraid for the future of our country, whether or not Trump becomes president, because men think it is okay to make women feel unsafe and worthless.

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Oct. 29
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Oct. 30
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(11 p.m., Teaneck Cinema, \$7)

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Recipe Of The Week




From allrecipes.com

Ingredients:
1 cup uncooked orzo pasta
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - cut into bite-size pieces
salt to taste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
2 cups fresh spinach leaves
grated parmesan cheese for topping

Instructions:
1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add orzo pasta, cook for 8 to 10 minutes, until al dente, and drain.
2. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat, and cook the garlic and red pepper 1 minute, until garlic is golden brown.

3. Stir in chicken, season with salt, and cook 2 to 5 minutes, until lightly browned and juices run clear.
4. Reduce heat to medium, and mix in the parsley and cooked orzo.
5. Place spinach in the skillet.
6. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until spinach is wilted. Serve topped with Parmesan cheese.



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Student Lifestyle

Flu Season: Everything You Need To Stay Healthy

By Daniel Mora

Fall is a time of pumpkins, hot apple cider, hot chocolate... And the flu. The fun of the season usually comes with different colds and viruses that put a damper on the festivities. Here are a few tips to keep you and the ones around you clear of all unwanted illnesses:

1. Get a Flu Shot

•It's the number one thing you can do to prevent the flu. According to WebMD, the flu shot reduces the flu illness by a staggering 60% among the overall population.



2. Stay Clean

•Dirty hands are the biggest cause of sickness and the quickest way to spread germs from one person to another.

•Wash your hands as many times you can, and then some more. It prevents illness and allergies. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) warns about staying away from antibacterial soap, as it increase the tolerance of germs and bacteria.



3. Eat Cold-Fighting Food

•Yogurt - Helps rev up the immune system against respiratory disease.



•Fish - Packed with Omega-3 fatty acids to help reduce harmful inflammation.



•Garlic - Packed with allicin, a sulfuric compound that produces antioxidants.

•Mushrooms - Can help boost the immune system.



•Tea - A cup of hot tea can break up chest congestion and soothe a throat.

•All teas (Black, Green, or White) contain a group of antioxidants known as catechins, which have flu fighting properties.



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Oct 28
National Candy Corn Day
(12 p.m., SUB Lobby)

Resume Writing for STEM Majors
(2 p.m., BH)

Transylvania Blood Drive
(Oct 27 11 a.m.-5 p.m., SUB)

Oct 29
Headless Horseman Trip
(Bus leaves at 5 p.m.)

Sands of Time Trip to NJPAC
London Symphony Orchestra
(Bus leaves at 5:45 p.m.)

Oct 30
Englewood Hospital Medical Center
Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness

Nov 1
Open Mic Knight
(9 p.m. KC)

Nov 2
#IloveFDUbecause
(12 p.m., SUB)

Women Behind Bars
(8 p.m. KL)

Tech Fair 2016
(3-5 p.m. Fitness Center)

Nov 3
The Mystery of Mount Olympus
(Escape Room) (8 p.m., MPR)

Flu Shots Nov 3 11-3p DH 1191
SGA Joint Eboard Mixer
(8:30-10 p.m., Rutherford Room, SUB)

Nov 5
Explore Series: Dumbo (Brooklyn)
(Bus leaves at 12 p.m., SUB)

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Adventures in Scotland



Elizabeth White poses on a dormant volcano in Edinburgh, Scotland.
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By Elizabeth White
Wroxton Correspondent & Senior Reporter

My favorite trip so far was to Edinburgh, Scotland. I was so pumped to go on this trip because I had heard so many wonderful things about Scotland. Also, my mother’s side of the family is from Scotland, so I was excited to see where some of my family is from.

On the second day of our trip, my group of friends and I made one of the best and worse decisions of our trip: we decided to climb Arthur’s seat, an extinct volcano located in the heart of Edinburgh.

I interpreted “climbing” Arthur’s seat to be a somewhat gentle walk up a mountain, a short hike that was within my out of shape, asthmatic limits. What occurred was far from it.

My experience can be summed up easily: it was the most typical American tourist experience I’ve had

“It was a painful journey and I almost gave up, but it was worth it. It was an experience that I’ll always treasure and have a good laugh about.”

up until this point. This was because of a few crucial points that made the hike both memorable and horrible.

First of all, I was not prepared, clothing wise or physically as far as athleticism goes, to go on this hike. It was a literal mountain hike. We were essentially mountain goats climbing up the face of the mountain.

I was also not prepared for the sudden change in weather. I’ve been learning the hard way about the unpredictable and quickly changing weather of the United Kingdom, and this experience confirmed my beliefs that one must be prepared for literally any type of weather at any time.

Also, it is important to add that I was just getting over being sick at this time, in addition to being asthmatic. It was tough for me, breathing wise, to even climb two flights of stairs and not be out of breath. I was not in top physical health in any way.

The first crucial American mistake we made was taking the wrong path.

When we got to the base of the mountain, there were two paths: a more gently sloping, seemingly longer path (this is an important distinction which will come into play later) to the left, and a seemingly shorter but steeper path to the right. We decided to go right. It wasn’t until we started the journey down the mountain that we realized we took the dangerous path.

The hike was okay from the start. I would not say great, or easy, because it was rocky and very steep. I had to keep stopping because I couldn’t breathe, but other than that, it was fine.

It wasn’t until we veered off the path we were on that things turned ugly. This was our second mistake. Now we were climbing over, around and

through rocks, and it was dangerous. In hindsight, I think it’s a miracle no one got hurt.

It is at about this time that we realize that it is getting cloudy. The day started out beautiful and sunny, but the clouds were rolling in. I am still so amazed at how quickly the weather can change here. I have been caught in this predicament time and time again but somehow I never learn how to be properly prepared.

It started to pour. Luckily, I did have an umbrella, but it is so fiercely windy that it is useless. Within about three seconds it flips inside out and I am soaked.

At this point I am exhausted from the steep climb, soaking wet from the rain, cold, and unable to properly breathe. But let’s continue on anyway! My friends push me on. I am now a miserable mountain goat, scaling an extinct volcano in the pouring rain.

The rocks are slippery, I still can’t breathe, and I am soaked to the core, but we push on.

We finally reach the top of the mountain, and by this time, the rain has mostly stopped.

I was overtaken by the beautiful view that surrounded, breathless from the hike and astonishment.

Although the hike was painful,

it was so worth it. We could see out to the ocean one direction, while the whole city of Edinburgh lay to the opposite side.

It was a painful journey and I almost gave up, but it was worth it. It was an experience that I’ll always treasure and have a good laugh about.

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Study abroad students at Wroxton visit Edinburgh, Scotland.
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Student Lifestyle

Author of ‘The Paris Wife’ to Speak at Gene Barnett Series



Paula McLain, author of best-selling novel, *The Paris Wife*.

By Melanie Perez & Tyler Williams

Paula McLain, the author of the best-selling novel “The Paris Wife,” will be a guest lecturer as part of the bi-annual Gene Barnett Speaker Series on Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. After lecturing on “Creating Fiction from Real-life Characters,” there will be an audience Q & A, and book signing for any interested audience members.

McLain was born in Fresno, California in 1965. According to the bio on her website, after being abandoned by her parents, she and her two sisters became wards of California state and were forced to move in and out of various foster homes until they aged-out, for almost 14 years in total.

When she did finally age out of the system, she worked as a nurse’s aid in a convalescent hospital, delivered pizza, worked in an auto plant, and served cocktails to support herself. She later discovered that she enjoyed writing and had a talent for it, according to the bio on her website.

She gained notoriety when she published “The Paris Wife,” a New York Times and international bestseller, which was published in thirty-four languages, and according to a FDU press release, “The Paris Wife” has been a publishing phenomenon with more than 1.5 million copies in print.

“She can identify with characters and is very popular with women’s groups and reading groups,”

- Stavola said.

“The Paris Wife” is a story of ambition and betrayal, according to McLain’s website. It is set in Chicago and Paris in the 20s, when a 28-year-old girl meets and falls in love with Ernest Hemingway but struggles with jealousy and self-doubt as Hemingway’s career continues on its speedy path.

This novel is applicable to McLain’s lecture about writing fiction from real characters because Hadley Richardson, Hemmingway, as well as most of the other characters in the novel, really existed, even though “The Paris Wife” is a fiction novel. That’s why it’s characterized as historical fiction.

The Gene Barnett Series, which is hosting McLain, has been around since the 1960s, but was taken over by Barnett and fundamentally

What’s unique about the Gene Barnett Speaker Series, according to Stavola, is that the speakers are not simply reading from their books; they are also lecturing on their area of expertise.

“The difference between the literary society and ‘the Y’ is that we will not have a speaker come in and read—it’s a formal lecture and a Q & A,” he said.

The Gene Barnett Literary Society used to be funded mainly by the Provost’s office, but the budget has since been significantly reduced, although, he said, their office “is still very helpful.”

“I took it over with the agreement that I would be treated the same way Gene was treated,” Stavola said.

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- Dr. Thomas Stavola



Gene Barnett, namesake of the Gene Barnett Speaker Series.

Photo Credit: Melanie Perez

changed, with its lecture series starting 1977. The FDU community will be celebrating the series’ 40th anniversary once the new year is underway. Its namesake is Gene Barnett who was a full-time professor at FDU, teaching modern drama.

Another FDU professor, Dr. Thomas Stavola, has been director of The Gene Barnett Literary Society since Barnett’s death in 1999, 17 years in total. One thing that hasn’t changed during his lifetime has been his passion for books.

“I wouldn’t be teaching this long if I didn’t like what I was doing,” he said. “I always try to read at least two hours a day.”

Stavola said that his favorite part about the series is finishing it.

“You feel good when it’s finished and done,” he said. “I take a week off before I work on the next one.”

Stavola said that Barnett got the idea when he was a college student and a poet or novelist came to read to students. He came directly from graduate school to start the literary society and series at FDU, beginning with Mary Hemmingway. Since then, there have been approximately 140 speakers – all of which Dr. Stavola has read books from—including Carlos Fuentes, author of “The Old Gringo,” and Arthur Miller, author of “The Crucible.”

But the reduced budget hasn’t stopped him from finding willing and qualified speakers to be featured in the series. He said that now, to get the funding he needs, he simply negotiates with people.

Stavola said that he chooses who speaks in the series by reading a few of their works before even contacting them.

When asked why he chose McLain for the upcoming event, he said, “She’s very popular and very good.”

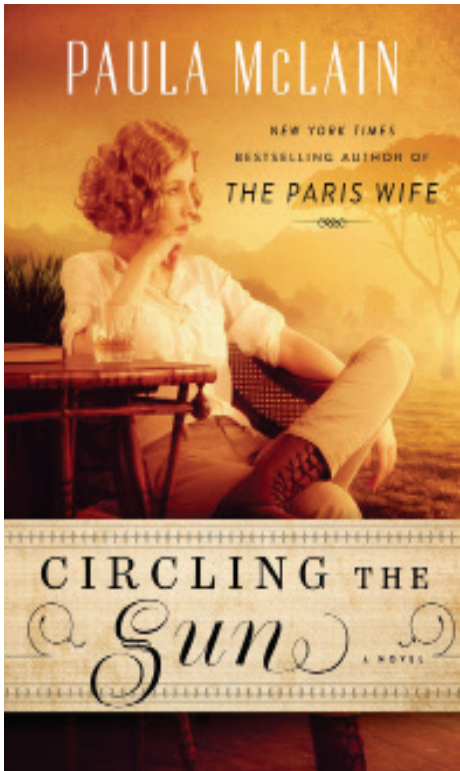
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McLain is very qualified to speak at the series. She received her Master of Fine Arts in Poetry from the University of Michigan in 1996 and has been the recipient of fellowships from Yaddo The MacDowell Colony, the Ohio Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and has received the Cleveland Arts Prize, according to her website.

In addition to “The Paris Wife,” she is also the author of two collections of poetry; a memoir, “Like Family, Growing up in Other People’s Houses;” and the two novels, “A Ticket to Ride,” about corruption and tragedy between a young girl and her cousin, and most recently “Circling the Sun.”

“Circling the Sun,” was published in 2015. It is set in Kenya in the 20s, when they were still colonized. It is about Beryl Markham, a record-setting aviator who is caught up in a love triangle with two very different men - a safari hunter Denys Finch Hatton and an the author of a memoir about Africa, Karen Blixen. According to the author’s website, “Circling the Sun” is the exhilaration of freedom and its cost, and the tenacity of the human spirit.

Tickets will be sold at the door starting at 7:15 p.m. - \$10 for general public and free for faculty, staff and students with valid ID. At the end of the presentation, there will be an audience Q & A and a book signing. For more information, call (201)- 692- 7028.



McLain’s most recent novel, *Circling the Sun*, came out in 2015.

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A Better Place to Buy Textbooks? ‘Not Your Bookstore’

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

(TEANECK) - College textbook prices have risen by over 1,000 percent since 1977, according to a NBC News article. On top of raising tuition prices, which seems to occur on a yearly basis, students have no choice but to acquire textbooks that are often required to take their courses.

Third-party retailers like Chegg and Amazon have made the textbook purchasing process significantly less expensive, but not by much. So what alternatives do students have?

One option is to fill out the IRS 8863 form, where students may qualify for up to \$2,500 in returns for money spent on textbooks in a given year (find the form at <https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f8863.pdf>).

Another option is to sell your textbook at Not Your Bookstore, a mobile university bookstore database that allows students to independently sell their own textbooks to other students near them.

Chi Njoku and Junior Drummond, co-founders of Not Your Bookstore, created their company in the hopes of helping students find affordable textbooks and receive money back for their textbooks at a fair rate.

“We wanted to create a new avenue for students to have access to affordable textbooks,” said Njoku.

He explained how according to his research, the inflation rate of college textbooks is the only thing that has surpassed the inflation rate of college tuition

“At the end of the semester, instead of selling it [textbooks] back to the school or letting it collect dust, you can post it onto the marketplace for all the students locally within your university to purchase it from you directly,” Njoku said.

The way the app works is that students download the app from the mobile app store, create a free account and post their textbooks in the database. Then they connect with other students who are interested in buying that textbook. The students are responsible for arranging a meet and payment on their own, Njoku said.

Drummond, who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, and Njoku, who attended Barry University in Miami, said that they understood the plight of college students.

“We wanted to create a new avenue for students to have access to affordable textbooks.”

- Chi Njoku

“You spend \$1,000 on books and you’re expecting to get at least half of that back and you only end up with \$250 – it seems like pennies in comparison,” said Drummond.

“We want the system to be like the Craigslist system where you meet with another student and it’s just a cash exchange or you pay through PayPal or pay through Venmo – the student keeps 100 percent of the money,” said Njoku.

One concern that gained national attention about Craigslist is the possibility for criminals gaining access to peoples homes by posing as interested buyers. When asked, Njoku said that security was the first foreseeable issue they thought of.

“We try to mitigate the risks

said that they’re currently in negotiations with the non-profit Soles for Souls to donate shoes to people around the world who can’t afford them.

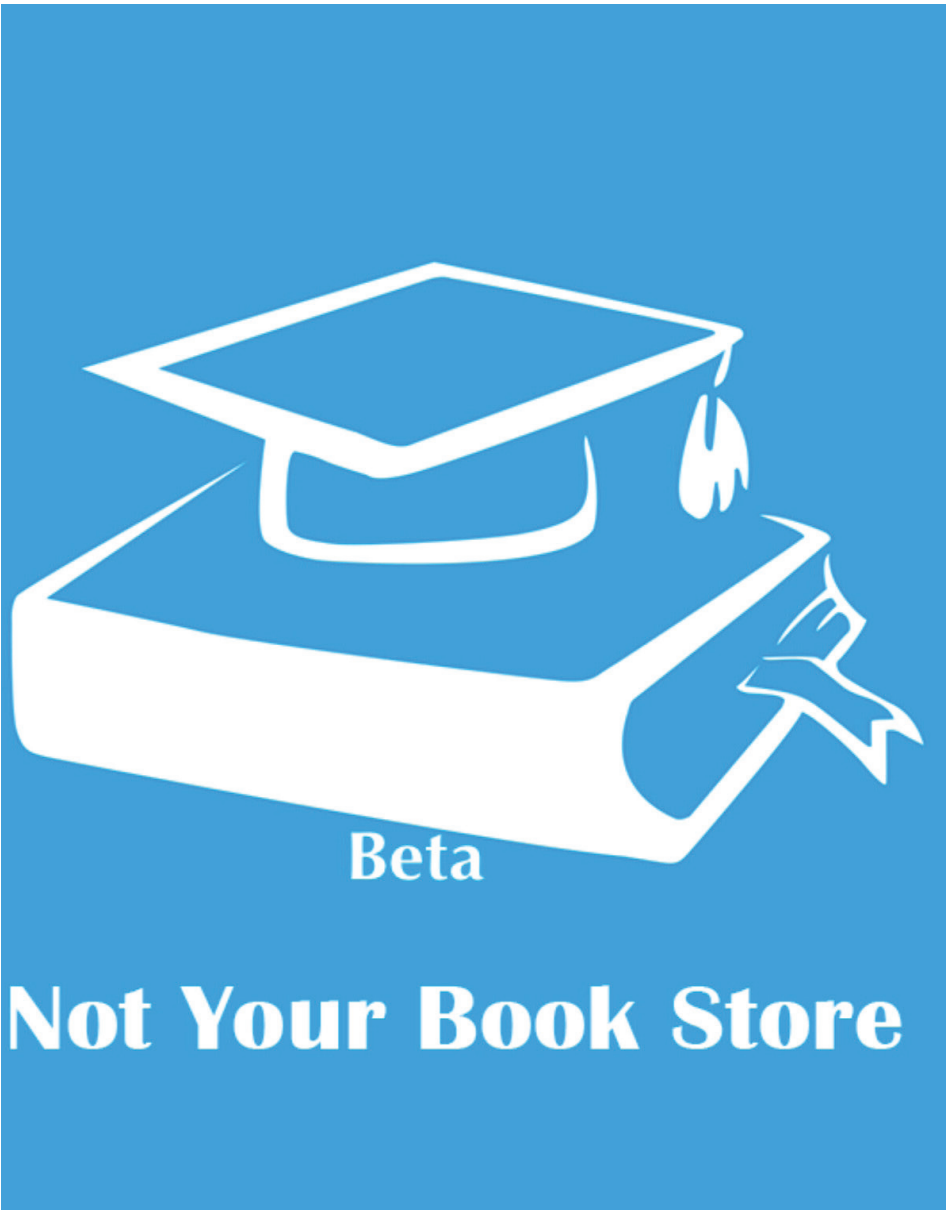
“What we really want is to incentivize people posting books because we’re actually in the beginning stages of discussions with a non-profit – when they download, sign up and post one book, we’ll donate a pair of shoes to somebody in the world,” said Njoku.

“The more people who download and the more who post books – the more we’re providing shoes to the less fortunate and the most needy,” he said.

In regards to making money, they charge and earn profit for rentals, never off of students’ transactions.

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- Junior Drummond



Not Your Bookstore is still in its beta testing phase, but is looking for student feedback on how they can improve their service.

by requiring students to sign up using their student emails, their names, their phone numbers, and connect with their Facebook so you can see exactly who you’re communicating with. Email verification guarantees that that person is actually with a university,” he said.

“We stress that students should do their purchases on campus or somewhere public – the student union, the library, the cafeteria, the gym – where you guys can have a neutral ground,” Njoku said.

The two co-founders said that their main priority right now is getting students to sign up for the app. They

“How do we make profit? We do charge for rentals; there’s a fee, but it’s going to be at the wholesale price – the lowest price possible,” said Njoku, who is also the CEO of the company.

“If students are looking for a particular book, we added a plus to it – we’re actually partnering up with one of the largest e-book distributors in the nation and we’re going to be able to provide instant e-book downloads through our platform for students to do e-book rentals directly through our platform.”

Njoki said that he did not want to reveal the name of the distributor until they finalize the contract,

although he did say that it definitely was not Follett Discover, which is what’s already offered through FDU.

When asked about their inspiration for the business, which had been in the making for four years, and came into fruition in two years, both Drummond and Njoku expressed a deep passion for helping people and entrepreneurship.

He said, “When you have a passion for something and see an area where you can capitalize and you’re able to make a change – go for it.

“I know it sounds cheesy, but we really just want to provide a platform for change where we’re not only focusing on education, but also focusing on human rights and empowering people,” said Njoku.

“It’s like our life-blood. Every day we’re developing our idea and making it more accessible for students,” Drummond, who majored in Business Administration.

He also said that he believes in karma.

“We’re firmly believers that if we can do something good in the universe, that the universe will reward us,” said Drummond.

Not Your Bookstore just started its beta testing in the last few weeks, and the co-founders said that they’re looking for a lot of feedback from students in order to make the platform better. It is invite-only, but if you would like to be part of the beta testing, you can email chi@notyourbookstore.com

“We’re focusing on the mathematic, engineering and science students because their books are the most expensive books on campus,” said Njoku.

“We’re still trying to build a little bit more traction and we’re trying to kick out the kinks, but we have this burning desire and passion in us right now because we know we’re building something great,” he said.

For more information of Not Your Bookstore, email CEO Njoku at chi@notyourbookstore.com

Student Lifestyle

Student Goes Above and Beyond Call of [RA] Duty

By Daniel Clarke
Senior Reporter

The Office of Residence Life announced Gabrielle Bamberski (University Court 8) as their August RA of the Month.

Elected for going above and beyond the call of duty in providing outstanding service to her residents and excelling as a member of the Office of Residence Life team, The Equinox tried to get to know her better and talk to her about the achievement.

Academically, Bamberski is a Criminal Justice major in her 4th year, anticipating her bachelor's degree at the end of this year. She plans to finish her master's through FDU's combined degree program next year.

Originally enrolled at the University of New Haven, Bamberski chose FDU instead as a better match and hasn't regretted her decision.

Bamberski has been very involved on campus. Working with Student Life since her sophomore year, she's been involved in a number of student life committees, is in AEPHi, president of Fashion Corps, and is an

outstanding RA.

"Sometimes when people think of an RA, they think they're the disciplinary," Bamberski said. "But a lot of times I play a lot of different roles, like a role model or just a friend support system."

When asked why she chose to become an RA, Bamberski said that she had a hard time despite having two very good RAs.

"I know I had a hard time my first semester, so I wanted to make sure that students that are coming here have a good support system," said Bamberski. "I feel like if I got involved, I'd be able to help others out as well."

The Equinox asked if she felt that she was able to accomplish that, and while she hasn't been an RA long and she's not responsible for returning students, she still feels that to some extent she is accomplishing that goal by being part of the student life as an RA.

In terms of expectations and reality, Bamberski found that being an RA was almost exactly what she had expected, except for the amount of students in her Linden, which was

less than she expected. But she's glad because it allows her to better get to know her students.

"The work that you have to put in, the energy, all exactly what I expected, and I really enjoy it too," said Bamberski. "I like the work, I like everything that I have to do for it; it can be a little stressful at times, sure, but any job is."

The Equinox asked about the difficulty of the RA application process. While it was nerve-wracking waiting for Student Life's response, she didn't find the process particularly difficult.

Though August is just a week of the semester for many students, RAs were here weeks before then going through training and helping certain students move in early.

Bamberski was asked what she felt made her stand out above the rest.

"A lot of the RAs this year are new so we were all kind of in the same boat," said Bamberski. "I feel like I showed a good support throughout the training processes and then also the first week there were a few bumps that I think I handled well."

She attributes being in her



Garielle Bamberski, resident assistant of University Court 8.
Photo Credit: Residence Life

sorority for preparing her well for being an RA. Both with helping her connect with her residents and with improving her leadership skills.

"I think student life does a lot. I know things can be difficult because we're a small school so funding is a little bit hard. But they do try their best," Bamberski said.

ZBT Delta Pi Chapter Chartered

By Nishi Naik
Staff Writer

Zeta Beta Tau continues to thrive at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Along with being in existence for almost two centuries, Zeta Beta Tau continues to prepare its members into leadership positions across the globe.

Zeta Beta Tau was founded as the first Jewish fraternity on Dec. 29, 1898 at the City College of New York, according to the fraternity's national website. However, ZBT became a part of FDU on Oct. 29, 2011. Over the past years, ZBT has helped its members in all aspects of life: business, entertainment, media, politics and much more.

ZBT is growing every year as a result of its positive reputation and strong brotherly environment. The members of ZBT are actively fulfilling the mission of this organization, which is to foster and develop intellectual awareness, social responsibility and integrity and to maintain brotherly love for a lifetime, according to Quashon Stokes, president of ZBT's FDU chapter.

ZBT continues to take pride as an inclusive organization that welcomes any college men who understand ZBT's principles and mission.

Along with providing service to the community, Zeta Beta Tau hopes to better the world with knowledge.

It is known as the "powerhouse of excellence" because "it produces gentleman that become leaders and men of distinction," Stokes said.

Some well-known alumni of ZBT that members look up to consist of Robert Kraft, owner of the



From the left: Paul A. Sern (Pi chapter, 1954), Press Iyamu (Delta Pi chapter, 2019), Tyler Kay (Delta Pi chapter, 2018), Akshay Patel (Delta Pi chapter, 2019), Justin Medina (Delta Pi alumnus), and International President Norman M. Waas (Alpha Omega chapter, 1982).
Photo Credit: Delta Pi chapter

New England Patriots, Tennessee Congressman Steve Cohen, Founder of Baskin Robbins Burton Baskin and many other influential men throughout the world, Stokes said.

Recently, the fraternity accomplished a major milestone. On Sept. 18, 2016, ZBT's chapter at FDU received the honor and recognition of being chartered on a national level.

In Greek life, being chartered means that a fraternity or a sorority has successfully completed all requirements and goals of being a colony, which is a fraternity or sorority that is not yet nationally recognized.

"Chartering is significant to all members of ZBT as we have been recognized by our national headquarters for being just as successful as chapters at larger schools with 50+ brothers," Stokes said.

"Chartering has also allowed ZBT to be recognized more, and this recognition also provides the members of ZBT with more benefits, compared to the benefits being offered to a colonized fraternity," ZBT Brother Akshay Patel said.

"Zeta Beta Tau is not only a fraternity, but a brotherhood that endeavors in success," Stokes said. "I think of it more as a portal to leadership and achievement."

Like every organization, ZBT has its own set of requirements and values. The value of strong brotherhood is very important for ZBT nationwide.

"A strong brotherhood is one that is interdependent and understanding," Stokes said. "All of my brothers look out for me and I do the same for them. This world can be a hard place to live in and it's good to

know someone will always have your back. ZBT is truly a brotherhood for a lifetime."

"A strong brotherhood consists of maintaining social responsibility, integrity and brotherly love, which are the fraternity's core values and always maintaining a high self standard of oneself," Patel said. "ZBT is a fraternity that helps in the bettering of gentlemen, and pushes these gentlemen into success."

Although ZBT is a "Jewish by tradition" fraternity, ZBT is open to any undergraduate young men in good standing with the university, Stokes said. The current members of ZBT are usually looking for undergraduate "active leaders on campus to be part of this fraternity," according to Patel.

Brothers are expected to stay in good standing with the university while being active on-campus and maintaining a GPA of 2.8 or greater, Stokes said.

According to Patel, ZBT holds the highest GPA of any Greek life and is the largest fraternity on campus.

As a non-pledging and non-hazing organization, ZBT is the nation's first fraternity to abolish pledging and instead rush potential brothers who are interested in joining.

As for the chartering, members are excited for their accomplishment of national recognition. But that's not all they plan to do.

"It doesn't stop because we're chartered now," Stokes said. "Excellence is an unreachable ceiling that we can only get closer and closer to. We're never truly excellent until our next great achievement."

Student Lifestyle

Benefits of Having an Internship

By Maruixi Mansfield
Designer & Staff Writer

Internships programs have been on the “hot seat” because they are considered overworked and under paid. Several class-action lawsuits were filed against Fox Pictures, Condé Nast and NBC Universal with the result of multimillion-dollar settlements. Numerous interns complained they worked as full timers with little or not pay and most of them won their court case.

“Internships have become key in today’s economy,” said Melissa Benca, director at career services at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City.

Benca stated on a CNN interview that graduates have a higher chance to obtain a full time position upon graduation if they do internships because it will help their resumes to look better.

“Students are doing internships as undergraduates, and it is now not unusual for recent grads to take an unpaid internship with hopes of turning it into a permanent position or at least making some contacts and building their résumé.” Benca said.

Several career resources like Monster.com, has gave important reasons to apply for an internship before to get out of school:

1.Gain valuable work experience

Full time students will find difficult to land in a position right away because of the lack of experience. Internship will give you real-world experience while still at school and it will generate portfolio samples for your resume.

2.Decide if that field is right for

you
Working for a company in a particular field will give a valuable insight into whether or not that industry is the right choice, and allows you to make changes if necessary.

3.Develop and build upon skills

During an internship, you will develop new skills that will help you for your



future employment opportunities giving you a competitive edge versus your competition.

4.Gain networking contacts

It has been said many times: ‘it’s not about what you know; it’s about who you know’. While it is vital to know how to perform the required tasks for a particular job, having a good set of industry contacts behind you can be just as vital in helping you find and secure a job after you graduate.

5.Obtain references

During your internship, your supervisor or manager will have a closer look of your performance and you will be able to request recommendation letters. Those references will have a huge impact in your job search as they represent your abilities for the next

position.

6.Get a foot in the door

If your idea is to land a job offer, internship is the best chance you will have to show a prospective employer your skills before the hiring process. In addition, according to a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), new graduates

he wasn’t granted, and networked with directors. After Spielberg showed a short film to one of them, he was offered a seven-year contract. The rest is history.

Another example is Oprah Winfrey, an American media proprietor, talk show host, actress, producer, and philanthropist, who started as an intern in a local black radio station in Tennessee when she was in her senior year in High school and continued during her college until she was hired as a part-timer news host. Then, Winfrey moved to Chicago to host of a low-rated half-hour morning show called AM Chicago. A year later, the show became the highest rated show and it was renamed The Oprah Winfrey Show.

Even previous FDU students have benefited from taking on internships. Nidia Rodriguez, an FDU alumni who graduated last May, had several internships at places such as Nova Nordisk and JBK Associates International.

Because of her internships, Rodriguez learned how to build a resume and how to interact in an interview. She used the College Central Network website to find her second internship and finally, she joined another non-profit, focused on Latino empowerment, before she started her full time job at Workforce Solutions.

“Every internship opportunity taught me a different lesson. The most valuable thing that I learned is that in order to succeed, you must work hard and love what you do. All you need is one person to give you the opportunity, but once you are in the role, you must be hardworking, resilient and open to growth and development.” said Rodriguez.

who took part in an internship are more likely to obtain a job offer than the regular applicants.

7. Learn about the world of work.

You won’t know what it feels to have a job with the day-to-day experience until your first internship: interact with supervisors, co-workers, manage difficult situations, and probably handle customers.

Even famous people in the entertainment industry started their careers as an intern.

One example is Steven Spielberg, a Motion Picture Director and Producer, who did an unofficial internship at Universal Studios when he was 17 years old. He snuck onto the studio all the time, even though

SOT Visits Carnegie Hall

By Angelo Drago
Staff Writer

FDU’s Sands of Time program held a trip to Carnegie Hall to see the Simòn Bolívar Symphony Orchestra of Venezuela on Friday, Oct. 7. The trip was free for attendees and included a brief reception at the Metro Club in Alumni Hall with coffee and cookies.

The Simòn Bolívar Symphony Orchestra of Venezuela was a special orchestra. Venezuelan-born conductor Gustavo Dudamel, a world-famous conductor, conducted it. He is noted for his deep passion, boundless energy and infectious enthusiasm. Seven years ago at age 28, Dudamel not only conducted the Simòn Bolívar Symphony Orchestra of Venezuela, but also the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The orchestra performed music by Venezuelan composers Juan Carlos Núñez and Paul Desenne along with a performance of Hector Villa-Lobos’ Bachianas Brasileiras, which combines the composer’s reflection on his native

country, Brazil with influences from Johann Sebastian Bach. As the closing act for the performance, the orchestra performed Russian composer Igor Stravinsky’s Pétrouchka.

Attendees sat on the third floor of the theater. There were no interruptions from the audience and the music was heard perfectly from where the group sat. The Carnegie Hall staff provided friendly service and was able to lead people to their seats.

As for the music, the orchestra gave an excellent performance. The music had a South American feel to it combined with European classical style. The tone of the music varied from loud and bombastic melodies to softer and quieter melodies. A variety of instruments such as string instruments, piano, drums and bells were used throughout the performance. One of the most memorable pieces of the orchestra was the conclusion, as it was a loud piece and a delightful way to finish the performance. It was certainly not a disappointment.

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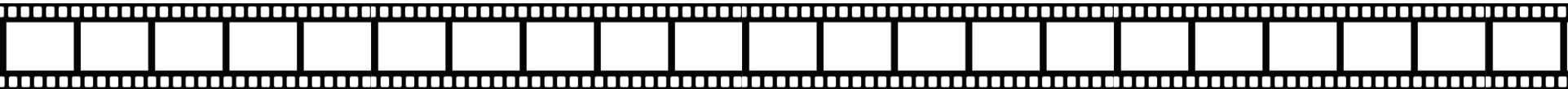
Opening Reception
Saturday, Nov 5, 4:00 - 5:30 PM

Artist Talk and Reception
Thursday, Nov 10, 2:00 - 4:00 PM

University College Art Gallery
Room 11 - University Hall
Fairleigh Dickinson University
1000 River Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666
201.692.2801

Hours 9:30 - 4:30 M-F

Fall Movie Preview



By Emily Weikl
Staff Writer

After a summer movie season of sequels and reboots, autumn brings a fresh crop of movies to sample. Coming late October into early November are a Dan Brown story brought onto the screen, a biopic about an interracial couple overturning a national law and more. In order of release date:

Inferno/Sony Pictures-Oct. 28th (Rated PG-13)

Based on author Dan Brown’s 2013 novel *Inferno*, this upcoming movie references Dante Alighieri’s epic poem that details a journey into hell. *Inferno* is also the fourth of Brown’s novels that features Robert Langdon, a Harvard professor of symbology, as a main character but only the third to be adapted as a motion picture.

“When Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Sienna Brooks (Felicity Jones), a doctor he hopes will help him recover his memories,” according to the official movie website. “Together, they race across Europe and against the clock to foil a deadly global plot.”

The cast also includes Tom Hanks, reprising his role as Langdon, Omar Sy as Christoph Bouchard and Ben Foster as Bertrand Zobrist. Ron Howard directs.

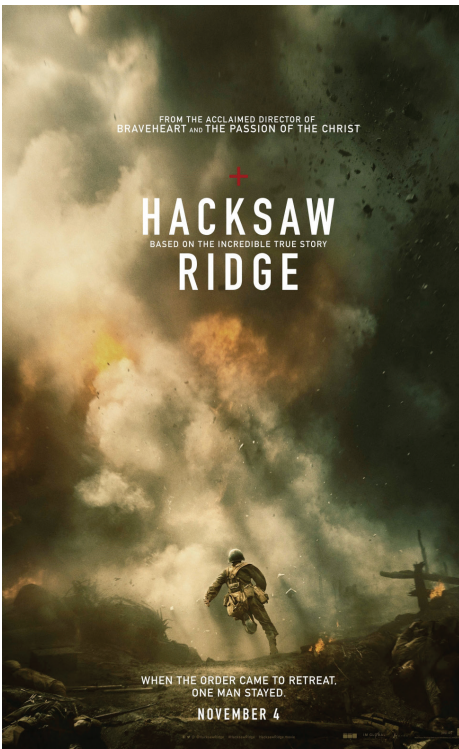


Hacksaw Ridge/Lionsgate-Nov. 4th (Rated R)

The two-month battle of Okinawa during World War II resulted in 50,000 casualties for Great Britain and the United States, according to historynet.com. An American soldier named Desmond Doss managed to save 75 men during that battle without carrying a weapon. Doss was a Seventh Day Adventist and did not want to kill.

“As an army medic, he [Doss] single-handedly evacuated the wounded from behind enemy lines, braved fire while tending to soldiers and was wounded by a grenade and hit by snipers,” according to the movie’s website.

Doss was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Harry Truman in October 1945, and was the first time the medal was awarded to a conscientious objector. Andrew Garfield portrays Doss and additional cast includes Teresa Palmer, Sam Worthington and Vince Vaughn.



Loving/Focus Features - Nov. 4th (Rated PG-13)

Since the 1920’s, Virginia had an anti-miscegenation law, which meant couples of mixed races could not marry. Residents Richard Loving and Mildred Jeter, the former white and the latter African-American, married in Washington D.C in 1958 to get around the law. The two were eventually found out.

According to the biography.com profile of Jeter, “When the sheriff demanded to know who Mildred was to Richard, she offered up the answer: ‘I’m his wife.’”

The Lovings pled guilty to violating Virginia’s Racial Integrity Act and their sentences were suspended. The American Civil Liberties Union accepted the Loving’s case to get the law reversed by going to the Virginia Supreme Court, but in 1965 it was unsuccessful.

In 1967, however, Loving v. Virginia made it to the Supreme Court and ruled in favor of the Loving’s and the original law was overturned.

What the Lovings went through is the basis of this film. The movie was shown at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

According to The New York Times, director Jeff Nichols discussed the movie at a press conference.

“I truly believe this is one of

the most pure love stories in American history,” Nichols said.

Joel Edgerton and Ruth Negga portray the Lovings.



Doctor Strange/Marvel Studios-Nov. 4th (Rated PG-13)

The character of Doctor Strange first appeared in 1963’s “Strange Tales #110,” who was described in that issue as a “master of black magic.”

In this movie, after a car accident damages his hands, the neurosurgeon looks for healing in an enclave called Kamar-Taj.

According to Marvel.com, “He quickly learns that this is not just a center for healing but also the front line of a battle against unseen dark forces bent on destroying our reality. Before long, Strange - armed with newly acquired magical powers - is forced to choose whether to return to his life of fortune and status or leave it



behind to defend the world as the most powerful sorcerer in existence.”

In December 2014, Benedict Cumberbatch was chosen to star as the lead. Scott Derrickson directs, and the movie also stars Chiwetel Ejiofor and Rachel McAdams.

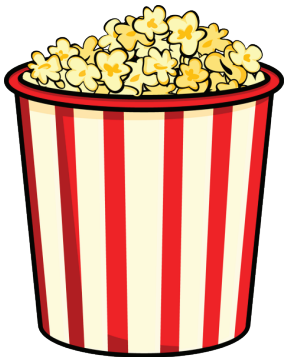
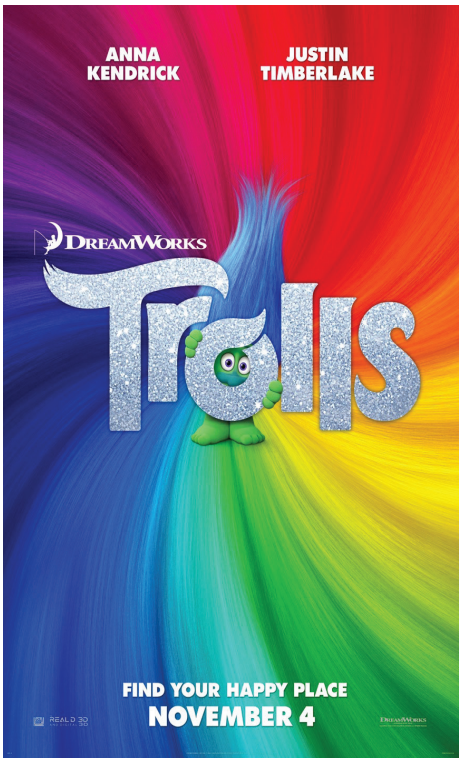
Trolls/Dreamworks- Nov. 4th (Rated PG)

Troll Dolls were invented in 1959 by Danish woodworker Thomas Dam.

“They were originally called Dam Dolls and were made of wood, with wooden hair and glass eyes. Imitations made of plastic were released in North America and became popular,” Time writer Allie Townsend explained.

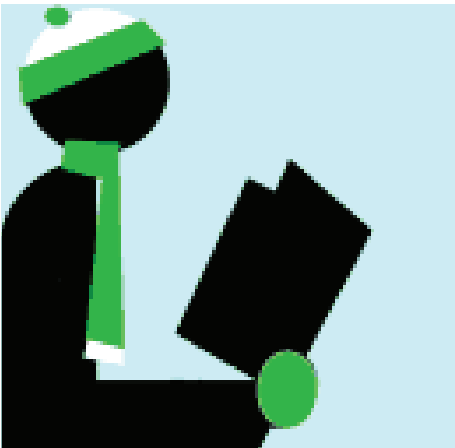
According to Dreamworks, “After the Bergens invade Troll Village, Poppy (Anna Kendrick), the happiest Troll ever born, and the overly-cautious curmudgeon Branch (Justin Timberlake) set off on a journey to rescue her friends. Together, this mismatched duo embarks on a rescue mission full of adventure and mishaps.”

Music is a big part of the movie, with original music by Gwen Stefani and notable songs from the 1960’s to the 1980’s. The cast also includes Zooey Deschanel, Russell Brand and John Cleese.



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

Kathy's Picks

Books: New and Noteworthy
<http://www.usatoday.com/story/life/books/2016/10/23/books-new-and-noteworthy/91911848/>

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

This Week @ the Library

Giovatto Library Research Clinics – Getting to Know Your Library Databases
Tuesday, November 1st @ 6 PM;
Wednesday, November 2nd @ 7 PM;
Thursday, November 3rd @ 8 PM; and
Friday, November 4th @ 11 AM

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.

For Alumni Only – Welcome May 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.

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

Achieving Excellence in Fundraising Assembly Language for x86 Processors Best Colleges, 2016 Higher Education as a Bridge to the Future His Final Battle: The Last Months of Franklin Roosevelt The Jossey-Bass Handbook of Nonprofit Leadership and Management A Life Well Played My Own Words Social Media in Higher Education A Survival Guide for New Special Educators The United Nations in the 21st Century What Millennials Want from Work Winter Storm, a novel

New DVDs This Week

Chinese for Kids, Beginner Level 1 Walking Dead, season 3

New Audiobooks This Week

Basic Mandarin Chinese

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 Hours for Midterms
Friday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Closed Nov. 23-25 For Thanksgiving

David Miles Dishes on Drinking



Director of Public Safety David Miles

The third week of October is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

People have to make their own choices when it comes to drinking alcohol.

The following are just some minor safety tips to remember when it comes to drinking alcohol.

1. First and foremost you must remember that in the State of New

Jersey the legal age to drink alcohol is 21 years of age.

2. Never drive if you are planning to drink alcohol. Leave your car keys at home. Walking or using public transportation is the most sensible thing. If you drink at a friend’s house you may even arrange to sleep over and leave when you are sober in the morning.

3. It is always a good idea to have a good friend at your side when you participate in drinking alcohol. Having another person at your side is the best way to discourage anyone taking advantage of you.

4. If you are going to drink alcohol, plan to abstain from alcohol when you have important things to do the next day. Your education is the most important thing and you do not want to interfere with your education

due to drinking alcohol

5. Alternating alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic drinks can do a lot to help slow down the rate of your alcohol consumption. Follow an alcoholic drink with a non alcoholic drink then an alcoholic one then a non alcoholic and so on.

6. Do not take any alcoholic drinks from anyone other than the bartender. Do not leave any drinks unattended.

7. A new fad has emerged at birthday parties--drinking one shot for each year of your life. This can be fatal. Drinking a large number of shots in rapid succession can lead to alcohol poisoning. Don’t try drinking your age, slow down and enjoy the alcohol. Don’t ask your friends to drink their age either.

8. The idea that coffee will

sober you up is a pure myth. The body metabolizes approximately one standard drink per hour until the alcohol is out of your system. Drinking coffee may make you more alert, but it will not make you fit to drive.

Remember that underage drinking is illegal and you can be charged criminally.

While it is your choice, you should always make the wisest and safest choice.

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.

Public Safety Blotter

- 10/8/16 – Noise complaint and alcohol found in Linden 6
- 10/8/16 – Resident Assistant doing room checks found alcohol in University Court 1 and 8 and Linden 6
- 10/11/16 – Student reported a suspicious male in Northpointe
- 10/16/16 – Report of vandalism to property behind Muscarelle
- 10/23/16 – Student reported harassment from another student in Fitness Center

Career Development

FULL TIME POSITIONS

**Chemist-Development
Clark, New Jersey**

- Intermediate knowledge in relevant scientific and technical field/ métier
- Knowledge of product innovation and development processes
- Intermediate communication skills (oral, written and presentation)
- Basic formulation, analytical, problem solving, and project management skills
- Intermediate of applicable IT and R&I laboratory systems
- 2+ years’ experience preferably in cosmetics/consumer product industry. Master’s degree preferred.

Applications Accepted Until:
Oct 29, 2016

**Corporate Communications
Account Coordinator
Fairfield, New Jersey**

- Entry-level position to provide day-to-day account coordination for multiple clients, ranging from editorial activities to website development.
- Tech-savvy college graduate who is comfortable working in a team environment on multiple projects simultaneously.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Interact successfully with clients as well as your manager and other team members.
- Experience with MS Office is mandatory.
- Day-to-day account coordination for multiple projects at a time
- Editorial support, from writing articles to light copywriting and proofing
- Website updates (through a content management system)
- Testing and QA of Website projects

Applications Accepted Until:
Oct 28, 2016

**Technical Support Security
Specialist, Tier 1
Ridgefield Park, New Jersey**

- One or more entry/mid-level IT certifications such as A+, Network+, Security+, DELL TechDirect, CCNA, or the like.
- One or more industry related certifications, such as IPVM Camera Course, IPVM Advanced Video Surveillance, manufacturer based camera training, or the like.
- Knowledge of technical security systems such as CCTV, alarms, and access control.
- Priorfieldexperienceinstalling, servicing and troubleshooting security systems and associated hardware.
- Ability to interpret blueprints, diagrams and technical specifications.
- Familiarity with MJPEG, MPEG4, H.264 and video compression technologies.
- Real world experience in IP networking covering LAN and WAN hardware (routers, firewalls etc.) configuration, wireless, low level protocol knowledge (RTP, TCP/IP, UDP), IGMP and Multicasting.
- Storage solutions (DAS, NAS, SAN).
- ActiveX, JavaScript or HTML.
- Configuration and maintenance of complex switched and routed networks.

- Windows Operating Systems – especially Windows Server 2008 & 2012, including installation, troubleshooting, and management.
- Fluency in speaking/writing in Spanish and/or French a plus.

Applications Accepted Until:
Nov 30, 20

TECH FAIR
2016

WHEN
Wed. November 2
3:00-5:00pm

WHERE
The Fitness Center

**FEATURING • UPS • Cognizant• Harris Corporation
SmartWorks LLC • VRH Construction • Network Doctor**

**WEAR PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE &
BRING COPIES OF YOUR RESUME**

Should you require any special accommodation(s) due to a disability, contact the Office of Disability Support Services at 201-692-2477.

PART TIME POSITIONS

**Tourism Management job for
study abroad company
United States (Nationwide)**

- Manage travel and housing reservations, e.g. hotel, airline, train and others.
- Research local cultural and recreational resources, plan excursions
- Do regional outreach with local schools, teachers and industry organizations
- During the summer, select applicants who may qualify to work with our programs as counselors and guides

Applications Accepted Until:
Aug 30, 2017

**Development and Marketing
Professional
New Vernon, New Jersey**

- Experience in developing, designing, and implementing fundraising campaigns and publicity for online media and print
- Knowledge of and experience with the most up-to-date social media platforms.
- Excellent communication skills including concise and engaging writing and personable and articulate verbal communication.
- Highly developed organizational skills including good

judgment, attention to detail, and the ability to balance priorities and competing needs.

- Ability to work independently.
- Grant writing experience a plus.
- Must be able to work from home. Flexible Hours.
- References required.

UPCOMING
WORKSHOPS

**RESUME WRITING
FOR STEM MAJORS**
Wed, October 12
3:00-4:30pm

**RESUME WRITING
FOR STEM MAJORS**
Fri. October 14
2:00-3:30pm

**NAVIGATING A
TECH FAIR**
Wed, October 19
3:00-4:30pm

**NAVIGATING A
TECH FAIR**
Wed, October 26
3:00-4:30pm

**RESUME WRITING
FOR STEM MAJORS**
Fri., October 28
2:00-3:30pm

***All workshops held in
Becton 307**



To apply, email resume, work-related writing sample and salary expectations to info@kiwimbi.org
Applications Accepted Until:
Oct 22, 2016

**Video Development - Social and
Digital Media
Saddle Brook , New Jersey**

- Have creative ideas for engaging ways to present recipes and food product to a social and digital audience
- Be familiar with and be able to suggest camera shots, angles, lighting to produce interesting videos that would appeal to wide audience.
- Be able to shoot and edit the video for use on various digital outlets. The output would likely be needed in different formats, lengths and cuts.
- Have experience producing videos for social and digital media
- Own their own equipment and editing software
- Be experienced with unique styles of videos and edits to produce an engaging video that will resonate on social media outlets

Applications Accepted Until:
Oct 31, 2016

INTERNSHIP POSITIONS

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Sports

Men’s Basketball Prepares for Another Exhilarating Season

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

(TEANECK) - The Fairleigh Dickinson University Men’s Basketball team has high hopes this year after earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament last season. After finishing the 2015-2016 season with an overall record of 18-15 and 11-7 in the NEC, the Knights seek to make crucial adjustments that will propel them to the NCAA Tournament for a second straight season. Interestingly, these adjustments will be made both on and off the court according to the men’s basketball Head Coach Greg Herenda.

Entering his fourth season as the Knights head coach, Herenda has a simple yet profound game plan: remain disciplined. After having the privilege of sitting down with Herenda to talk about the upcoming season, his passion, loyalty and dedication to his team was immediately apparent. Perhaps what is most impressive is Herenda’s determination to not only develop an effective team, but a well-rounded one.

Herenda believes that in order for his team to earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament this upcoming season, crucial adjustments must be made. However, Herenda believes that the Knights must adjust not only individually, but also collectively. After questioning him on the specific areas of improvement, Herenda eloquently outlined his plan for the 2016-2017 season.

“Very much like last year, we need to improve on a daily basis,” said Herenda. “Our common theme this year is to advance. We need to advance individually, as a team, as well as advance academically. We have to

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- Coach Herenda

get better. On a daily basis, we make our players work hard so they can get better.”

Herenda passionately believes that his team can and will improve. Though the Knights became NEC champions last year, a feat that they had not achieved again since 2005, Coach Herenda still emphasizes the need to improve. In doing so, he also mentions some of the team’s struggles last season and the importance of faith in one another.

“The year prior to our championship year, we lost 15 straight

games, but we just continued to believe in ourselves and in each other,” said Herenda. “In our last 10 games, last year, we lost five and we won five. This year we have to be the team that knows how to win those five games, but it’s going to take a lot of work. We have to become a better defensive team and a better rebounding team. I just love this group; they work hard, they play together, they play for one another. I’m really excited about this team this year just like I was excited about our team last year and we will eventually get what we deserve.”

Herenda does not shy away from mentioning the games his team has lost. In fact, he embraces them and views these losses as a stepping-



From top left: Assistant Coach Dwayne Lee, Assistant Coach Winston Smith, #20 Knights Player Dondre Rhoden, #24 Nadi Beciri, #12 Kaleb Bishop, #34 Mike Holloway, #5 Earl Potts Jr., #35 Malik Miller, Associate Head Coach Bruce Hamburger, Director of Basketball Operations Peter Lappas. From bottom left: #10 Knights Player Pat McNamara, #23 Ghassan Nehme, #13 Mike Schriback, #2 Darian Anderson. Bottom Middle: Head Coach Greg Herenda From bottom right: #0 Knights Player Stephan Jiggets, #3 DaRon Curry, #1 Darnell Edge, #14 Tyrone O’Garro.

stone to future victories for the Knights. Herenda believes that once these crucial adjustments are made and consistent effort is put forth every day, the men’s basketball team will be a dominant force in their division this season.

This season, the Knights will be going up against some rather impressive teams in their nonconference schedule. These include a game against the Ohio State Buckeyes as well as against the Seton Hall Pirates. However, Herenda is not intimidated. In fact, when asked about some of the potential obstacles that the Knights might face this upcoming season, Herenda only mentioned challenges within the team.

“The only obstacles would be not improving, not working, things that I’m not afraid of because we work hard and we improve,” said Herenda. “The key to success in college basketball is hunger and the hungry cat hunts best. If you’re not hungry, you don’t get fed. Our guys are really hungry and I think we have a great opportunity to play in front of our student body, faculty, and our staff. We’re excited to come out and show people that we’re still hungry and very focused. We want to take each possession of every second of every game very importantly and then we’ll get what we deserve. So, I’m not fearful of that because that’s how we’re built. We just work hard and do our jobs and stay focused and stay hungry.”

This season, the Knights are definitely hungry, but so is Herenda. Herenda also has high hopes for some of the team’s newcomers, who have no choice but to learn how to become part of Herenda’s hungry Knights.

The men’s basketball season will commence with the addition of some new players which will contribute to Herenda’s idea of a well-rounded, disciplined team. Though all of the players from last year’s team are still on the roster, Herenda anticipates that the addition of fresh prospects will only help the Knights reach their goals. In fact, when asked about what he thought about this year’s team, Herenda responded quite optimistically.

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become NEC conference champions and Herenda believes that both Kaleb Bishop and Nadi Beceri will be wonderful additions to his improving team.

Herenda also seems excited and especially eager to play against certain teams in the Knights nonconference schedule. This is especially true of Seton Hall, which Herenda has close ties with.

“I think when you look at your schedule you’re excited about each and every game, but to open up with the Big East champion at Seton Hall on their campus is special,” said Herenda.

“I was an assistant coach there many years ago and my associate Bruce Hamburger was an assistant coach there. One of our former assistants is now an assistant at Seton Hall, so we have many common threads. Playing against Seton Hall, Rutgers, and Ohio State are all exciting games coming up. I hate to sound like a coach, but each and every game is so important. The most attractive part of our schedule is the NEC Conference Tournament which we need to qualify for and that’s the goal here. The first way to win a championship is to win a conference tournament.”

It is quite clear that Herenda has high hopes for his team this season. However, during the interview Herenda also expressed the importance of having such a great fan base.

As the Knights prepare for their first game of the regular season against the Seton Hall Pirates, Herenda urges fans to continue to show their support.

“I love our fans,” said Herenda. “Our fans are great and our student athletes are our most boisterous fans. We also have a great alumni base, so our fans are tremendous. There’s just a lot of good things to be excited about now here at Fairleigh Dickinson basketball.”

Herenda is extremely appreciative of all of the fans that come out and support the Men’s basketball team and he considers the fans a part of his team. The action against Seton Hall begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, as Herenda and the Knights are off to yet another exciting season.

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Using God-Given Talent on the Field

By Armand Butera
Entertainment Editor & Staff Writer

Kellie Natham spent her high school years firing 69 mph fastballs across the softball fields at Maranatha Christian Preparatory School in Pasadena, CA. Since then, the Los Angeles native has been continuing her career at Fairleigh Dickinson University, a decision that she considers fate.

Natham has various beliefs, not only in her abilities as an athlete but in the spiritual context as well, something brought on by her experiences at her high school. Catholicism was integrated not only in the academic side of high school, but for athletics as well.

“You would pray before all the games and your coaches, a lot of the time, would do bible studies,” said Natham.

The sophomore had taken a liking to the sport at the age of six, with the idea of playing softball piquing her interest at the age of ten with the All Star Wreck League she had joined. Natham played softball in a series of public schools before going to Maranatha , a private school with a

focus on religion.

“I had grown up in a very advanced public school system but at the same time it was very different in terms of people’s values and how much they care about their education from public to private school systems,” said Natham.

While she admits that her family, who regularly attended church, kept a separation from education and faith, it was fairly easy for her to acclimate herself to Maranatha’s ways. Another transition would come later down the line, when Natham verbally committed to FDU her junior year, and eventually met KJ Kelley, a former University of Maryland coach that would make the jump over to FDU as well.

In fact, many familiar faces wound up playing softball at the Teaneck campus. Only two of the players did not come from California. But it wasn’t just her home state, or her consistent 69 mph throws that barreled down the field that landed Natham a spot on the team. It was Natham’s desire to compete in the sport of softball that caught Kelley’s attention.

“Obviously there has to be

athletic ability, but I think more than anything it’s wanting to play at the next level as opposed to the necessity of a natural talent,” said Natham, “As an athlete there’s always that drive within yourself where you have high expectations and you want to compete at a standard you set for yourself.”

At Maranatha Natham was taught that everything, sports and otherwise, was for “more than yourself”, something that still holds true to her at FDU. Even with the losses the team suffered in the preseason, it has done nothing to deter her from picking herself up and patting off the dust.

“Even having played softball for so long I don’t think losses, or even wins, stick with me because there’s always another game or another play to move on to,” said Natham.

The first basemen attributes her clear sense of direction to her career, which has continued to impress not only coaches but the crowd as well. Natham has been down in the trenches with some of the skilled softball players at FDU, all of which she is grateful to have met.

Natham embodies the “more than yourself” attitude taught at her old

high school, and acts as an important cog in a powerful machine that is the softball team.

“I do think that fate exists. I’ve met some incredible people who have landed here by the same circumstance,” said Natham. “Everything ends up as it should, and I can’t picture my life without FDU.”



Kellie Natham, third baseman on the softball team

Photo Credit: Larry Levanti

Women’s Volleyball Loses Match but Wins War

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

(TEANECK) - The FDU Women’s volleyball team has experienced a season full of trials and tribulations. After struggling to secure a single victory earlier in the season, the Knights have and continued to showcase progressive improvement in their last few games. Upon securing their first victory of the season over St. Peters on Oct. 28, the Knights have a promising future if they play consistently.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Women’s volleyball team hosted their fifth home game of the season against the Sacred Heart University Pioneers. Though the Knights lost the match 1-3, the team exhibited great offensive techniques that allowed them to win the first set. Unlike many previous performances in which the Knights win the last two or three sets, the team showed initiative and endurance in their match against Sacred Heart.

The first set of the match opened with a kill by SHU middle blocker Gianna Scioletti. However, FDU immediately responded with a kill by FDU junior opposite hitter Carly O’Sullivan. During the first set, the Knights showcased incredible offensive tactics that caused them to overwhelm SHU. In fact, the Knights put together a scoring drive of four unanswered points during the first set. However, this would be the last set that the Knights would win.

During the second set, SHU was completely dominant. Beginning from the start of the set, the Pioneers were able to score eight consecutive unanswered points against the now struggling Knights. However, the Knights responded by scoring four unanswered points against SHU, three of which were kills. SHU quickly found their rhythm again and won the second

set over the Knights.

The third set of the match was played much more aggressively by both teams. Both the Knights and Pioneers established effective scoring drives. To open up the set, FDU freshman player Kirsten Traebert put together a series great serves which allowed the Knights to score two kills, one by junior middle hitter Taylor Wyckoff and another by freshman Anabel Reyes. Despite these and other great scoring drives, the Knights were unable to overcome the Pioneers and lost the third set 25-22.

The Knights, with one final opportunity to make their presence known in the match, were once again overwhelmed by SHU. The fourth and final set of the match ended with an SHU victory of 25-21 over the Knights. Additionally, the fourth set of the match was marked by technical difficulties surrounding the scoreboard. The Knights should have had one more point more than they did as the scoreboard reported the final score as 25-20.

Though the Knights lost this match, as a team they have made great strides in order to win some key games this season. Therefore, the women’s volleyball team have won the war in that they obliterated their formerly held losing streak. At this point, they need to win as many matches as possible in order to qualify for the NEC Tournament.

Interestingly, Men’s basketball Head Coach Greg Herenda was also in attendance at the Women’s volleyball match. Herenda believes that a strong fan base is a key factor in regards to a teams’s success. He greatly showed this by supporting the Knights and cheering them on. Like the Women’s volleyball team, Coach Herenda and the men’s basketball team have their eyes fixed on the NEC tournament.



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Sports

Robert Morris Outlasts FDU

By Dustin Niles
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(TEANECK) - The Knights couldn't respond in a 0-1 loss to Robert Morris on Thursday at University Stadium. The match was locked in a 0-0 battle for much of the match until Robert Morris opened the scoring in the 75th minute.

Fairleigh Dickinson looked good all game, with a tenacity that lasted much of the match. They attacked the goal all game, making a staggering 20 attempts at the goal. Freshman goalkeeper Amanda Fitzgerald impressed with six saves. The team also baited Robert Morris into three offsides penalties. Ultimately, though, it was not enough.

RMU goalkeeper Makenzie Shearson also impressed that game, making six saves as well. FDU's tenacity was shown with 20 shots, but only seven shots on goal.

FDU major players were Senior midfielder Connie Lewis, who took four shots and three on goal, and Freshman defender Jackson Bennett, who took four shots, with one of them on goal.

The loss snapped a home winning streak for the women's soccer team that stretched back to the 2012 season. FDU's record is currently 6-10-1 after the Knights handed Central Connecticut their first NEC loss on Sunday. The Knights are 4-1-1 in their conference.



Hoop Stars Hobbling as Season Approaches



Mike Holloway

By Julian Bell
Sports Writer

(TEANECK) - With the season opener against Seton Hall on Nov. 11 fast approaching, FDU basketball stars Mike Holloway and Earl Potts Jr. are both hobbling around campus.

After several students noticed Holloway in a walking boot, The Equinox reached out to Sports Information Director Bryan Jackson for an update on his condition.

"He's just banged

up a little," Jackson said. "Nothing worth mentioning."

When other students reported seeing Earl Potts Jr. with a walking boot and crutches, The Equinox reached out again to Jackson for comments, he did not respond in time for this publication.

The Athletic Department announced yesterday that the Knights had been picked to win the NEC in a pre-season poll. That could be a stretch if Potts Jr. and Holloway aren't completely healthy.



Earl Potts Jr.

SCORE BOX									
Men's Cross Country					Men's Soccer				
10/21	CCSU Mini Meet - Away	15th			10/15	Bryant - Home	W	2-0	
					10/21	St. Francis U - Home	T	1-1 (2 OT)	
					10/23	Central Connecticut - Away	T	1-1	
Women's Cross Country					Women's Volleyball				
10/21	CCSU Mini Meet - Away	16th							
Women's Soccer									
10/16	Bryant - Away	W	2-1		10/19	NJIT - Home	W	3-0	
10/21	Robert Morris - Home	L	0-1		10/22	LIU Brooklyn - Home	L	0-3	
10/23	Central Connecticut - Away	W	2-0		10/23	St. Francis Brooklyn - Home	L	1-3	